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Seasoning and Spices Cookbook Springer

This book is targeted at all those involved with seasonings and flavourings in the food industry and has relevant appeal for technical, purchasing, development, production and marketing staff in seasoning and ingredient companies as well as food manufacturers. It also provides useful general technical information for those involved in purchasing and product development in the retail trade. A general background to the seasoning industry is complemented by an in depth review of all the different ingredients and flavourings (natural and artificial) used in seasonings, their selection and quality. A practical approach to seasoning formulation and specification is illustrated by typical seasoning formulations. Formulation strategy is discussed in relation to the final product benefits and limitations, including quality aspects, which are available from different types of ingredients and how they are utilised, with an overall objective of guiding the reader to develop seasonings and flavourings which accurately meet all the final product needs. Uniquely, guidelines are discussed which should help foster improved customer/supplier relationships by the generation of accurate seasoning specifications defining final product needs and process constraints plus the evaluation and selection of seasoning suppliers who can most accurately meet the specification to give optimal product development

(including cost constraints).

Spice Spice Baby Elsevier

More than 100 delicious recipes for using herbs and spices to add vibrant flavors to your food at breakfast, lunch, dinner, and any time in between. From Spiced Yogurt and Granola Parfaits, to Strawberry Salad with Cinnamon-Balsamic Vinaigrette, Spiced Guacamole, Tarragon Chicken Potpie, Clove Spiced Caramel Corn, and more, this exciting cookbook is full of inventive recipes, information, and tips for using herbs and spices. Best of all, the recipes are easy and fuss free—a must for busy home cooks who want to spend less time in the kitchen and more time at the family table. And with dozens of full-color photographs and illustrations, *The Spice Kitchen* is as beautiful as it is practical. *The Spice Kitchen* changes everything, using herbs and spices to add special twists to favorite family recipes, from macaroni and cheese, to burgers, chicken salad, deviled eggs, and much more. It's the only all-purpose cookbook for spicing up everyday meals. Not just exotic extras, spices from around the world make it easier—and much more fun—to turn out delicious and healthy food. The simple but flavorful recipes and ideas in *The Spice Kitchen* will make old family favorites new again—and bring everyone to the table.

THE SCIENCE OF SPICE

CRC Press

The Mystery of Herbs and Spices offers 53 tell-all biographies of celebrated spices and herbs. Tales of war, sex, greed, hedonism, cunning, exploration and adventure reveal how mankind turned the mere need for nourishment

into the exaltation of culinary arts. Is it a spice or herb? Where does it come from and what causes its taste? What legends or scandals embellish it? To what curious uses has it been put? How can you use it today? Neither a cookbook nor dry scholarship, the book employs anecdotes and humor to demystify the use and character of every spice or herb. Sample chapters from *The Mystery of Herbs and Spices* follow.

INTRODUCTION ?Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a fatted calf with hatred.? ? Proverbs 15:17 Herbs and spices. They impart glory to food, and variety to life. They are what separate the mere cook from the gourmet. But they can be confusing. What is the difference between a herb and a spice? What foods do they go with? And don't you feel silly, not knowing if you are supposed to say ?herb? or ?erb?? You might think a gourmet, who understands such things, is a sort of wizard ? that's what people thought in the Middle Ages, when users of herbal medicines were accused of witchcraft and burnt! But to people who grow up in India or Thailand, exotic spices are common. They use a wealth of seasonings as casually as we scatter ketchup and pepper. Cooking with cardamom or cumin might seem a mystery of subtle kitchens, but did you know that ordinary pepper was once precious and rare? If you lived in Europe seven hundred years ago, you could pay your rent or taxes in peppercorns, counting them out like coins. You could have bought a horse for a pound of saffron; a pound of ginger would get you a cow; and a pound of nutmeg was worth seven fat oxen. If you were an exceptionally lucky bride, your father might give you peppercorns as a dowry. Now consider how casually we dash a bit of pepper over a fried egg today! Like

anything else, herbs and spices are easy to use when you are familiar with them. But, like nothing else, the story of spices is laced with adventure. Ferdinand Magellan launched the first voyage around our planet. By the time he reached the Pacific Ocean, he had been out of touch with civilization for a year. Sailing from the west coast of South America, he headed out onto a briny desert of burning glass. He had no maps. He had no radio. He had ridiculously small and leaky ships. He was going where no one had ever gone before. The hissing swells of the Pacific would take him four frightening months to cross, without laying eyes once on land. There would be nothing like this adventure for another five hundred years ? not until our exploration of space. Magellan died out there in the unknown. Only eighteen of his 237 sailors straggled back to Spain. What did they have to show for it? Silver? Gold? Scientific discoveries? No?nutmegs and cloves! Twenty-six tons of them ? enough to pay for the entire cost of the voyage and make a profit of 500 gold ducats for every shareholder. No one doubted for one second that the whole adventure had been worth it! Spices. They enhance our food. That's all. But, since the human race began to dream, the story of spices has enchanted our fantasy as well. Where do they come from? Why are they so enticing? In what new ways can we use them? This is a book of discovery. Unfurl your sails, like Magellan, and follow the fragrance of spices and herbs to their source, gather their lore, and let them not only season your cooking, but enrich your enjoyment of life.

PETER PIPER If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers, How many pickled peppers did Peter Piper pick? It might seem funny now, but it wasn't funny at the time.

Pierre Poivre of Lyons, France, otherwise known as Peter Pepper or Peter Piper, was a real person. Born in 1719, he started his career as a Christian missionary, and founded a bank in Vietnam. In 1766 he became Governor of Isle de France (Mauritius), the French colony far off the southeast coast of Africa. The eponymous tongue-twister made fun of the Pierre's hare-brained schemes. On his lovely but lonely tropical island, far from the glitter of Paris, Peter Piper watched Dutch ships freighting precious cargoes of cloves, nutmeg, and cinnamon right under his nose from the Far East to Amsterdam. The spice trade created fabulous wealth. Spices were cheap to grow. They were compact and lightweight, so that huge loads could be crammed into a ship's hold. Prices in Europe were high, so that an Indiaman could realize a 4,000 per cent profit in a single voyage! No other cargo could compare. Now why, thought Peter Piper, couldn't those spices be grown in his colony? Of course, the Dutch wouldn't just hand them over. But if one could sneak into the Dutch colony of Indonesia and smuggle out a seedling or two ? what wealth for France! What gloire for Pierre Poivre! And he did it. In 1769, Governor Poivre equipped two fast ships that slipped through the Dutch blockade into a lonely harbor on the island of Jibby in the Moluccas. The French expedition persuaded the local rajah to sell sixty clove plants. The Dutch found out, but could not outsail the swift French corsairs. Two of the pilfered trees bore fruit in 1775. In 1776, Peter Piper presented the first French-grown cloves to His Christian Majesty, King Louis XVI. Cloves were planted in the other French colonies of Reunion, Cayenne, and Martinique. But historical events foiled Peter's Piper's plan for a new French

monopoly. Napoleon occupied Holland in 1800. In a counter-move, France's enemy, England, seized the Dutch colonies in the East. They sent clove and nutmeg plants to the British colonies of Malacca and Ceylon, to the West Indian islands of St. Vincent, Trinidad, Grenada, and, in Africa, to Zanzibar, which became the most important source of cloves on earth, even to this day. So the greatest harvest of Peter Piper's pilfered plants came long after he left Mauritius in 1776. And what glory did Peter Piper get? An inaccurate nursery rhyme about picking pickled peppers! CINNAMON AND CASSIA The Greeks thought that cassia, cinnamon's cousin, was collected from a swamp infested by giant, shrieking bats. Cinnamon is probably the oldest spice known to man. Twenty-five centuries before Christ, Pharaoh Sankhare sent a sailing expedition down the African Coast looking for it. And Moses used cinnamon to make the anointing oil of Hebrew worship. Herodotus wrote that somewhere near the fabled city of Nosa in Arabia, giant birds made nests of cinnamon sticks. Cinnamon harvesters would lay carcasses of donkeys and oxen out for the birds, who would swoop down and carry the meat up to their nests. The weight of these carcasses would snap bits off the nests, and the cinnamon hunters would gather the scattered cinnamon quills below. The Greeks also thought that cassia, cinnamon's cousin, was collected from a swamp infested by giant, shrieking bats. Tragically, neither story was true. Arab merchants spread these tall tales to keep their sources of cinnamon secret, for Europeans dreamed of finding the source of this spice. Diodorus, the Sicilian historian who flourished in 50 BC, wrote tantalizingly that there was so much cinnamon in Arabia that Bedouins used it

for campfires! Although both cinnamon and its close cousin, cassia, are mentioned often in the Bible, neither ever grew in the Holy Lands. From the faraway tropics of Asia, daring Indonesian sailors followed seasonal winds, called monsoons, to the coast of Africa. Their cinnamon cargo was freighted by Arab sailors up to the Red Sea, or carted by land caravans through Kenya, 2,000 miles along the Nile, until it reached the Mediterranean shores.

Cassia, which is so like cinnamon but grows in China, was packed along the famous Silk Route, from South China, through the Gobi Desert, over the Himalayas, and to Antioch, Syr

Handbook of Herbs and Spices

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Describes the historical origins, uses, and growing requirements of various spices and herbs, such as pepper, vanilla, nutmeg, horseradish, licorice, and ginger. Includes recipes.

Homemade Spices and Seasonings

Penguin

Offers concise coverage of spices and herbs from basic science to the most recent developments in spice functions and applications. Introduces a new patterning theory of extensive spice use in various types of food preparations.

Spices, Condiments and Seasonings CRC Press

Spices improve the taste and quality of food. Today, spices are widely accessible and are used across the globe to enhance foods flavour. This book provides you with 50 different spice and herb blend recipes, each tailored to a different cuisine and dish. We administer all of the information you need to know to be able to instantly create fantastic personalised spice mixes to suit your tastes and palate. These spice and herb

blends will transform your dishes and making them at home is proven to be even more beneficial. Topics that will all be covered in detail throughout this book. This book provides you with easy to make spice blends that can be easily recreated at home, whenever you want to spruce up your palate. Also included in this book is guidance on whether certain spices can be mixed with other spices, how you can make the most out of your spice mixes. It also provides the benefits of creating spice mixes rather than buying them, skilful mixing techniques for storing your mixed spices, herbs and seasonings and how to create the ideal culinary balance. Mastering the skill of mixing spices can progress the quality of your food that you'll never eat and think about food the same way again.

SPICES AND SEASONINGS

Dorling Kindersley Ltd

A practical guide offering updates in the spices and seasonings industry Since the publication of the first edition of Spices and Seasonings: A Food Technology Handbook, there have been many developments in the food industry. This much-needed new edition is the authoritative handbook for seasoning developers and contains essential information on formulating and labeling dry seasoning blends. There have been regulatory changes in the spice industry and other areas of the food industry. Spices and Seasonings, Second Edition explores these changes and gives the food industry professional updates of important statistics, the latest research on the antimicrobial capabilities of certain spices, new American Spice Trade Association specifications, and new FDA labeling regulations. In addition to providing a general overview of the

industry, this book offers practical details on specifications and formulations for the food technologist. Topics covered in *Spices and Seasonings, Second Edition* include: * U.S. regulations as they apply to spices * Spice processing * Quality issues dealing with spices * Spice extractives * Recent spice research * Common seasoning blends * Meat, snack, sauce, and gravy seasonings * Spice and seasoning trends for the new millennium Food technologists and managers from the spices and seasonings industry will find this a comprehensive and practical guide on spices and their applications.

Spice Notes CRC Press

Herbs and spices are among the most versatile ingredients in food processing, and alongside their sustained popularity as flavourants and colourants they are increasingly being used for their natural preservative and potential health-promoting properties. An authoritative new edition in two volumes, *Handbook of herbs and spices* provides a comprehensive guide to the properties, production and application of a wide variety of commercially-significant herbs and spices. Volume 1 begins with an introduction to herbs and spices, discussing their definition, trade and applications. Both the quality specifications for herbs and spices and the quality indices for spice essential oils are reviewed in detail, before the book goes on to look in depth at individual herbs and spices, ranging from basil to vanilla. Each chapter provides detailed coverage of a single herb or spice and begins by considering origins, chemical composition and classification. The cultivation, production and processing of the specific herb or spice is then discussed in detail, followed by analysis of the main uses, functional properties

and toxicity. With its distinguished editor and international team of expert contributors, the two volumes of the new edition of *Handbook of herbs and spices* are an essential reference for manufacturers using herbs and spices in their products. They also provide valuable information for nutritionists and academic researchers. Provides a comprehensive guide to the properties, production and application of a wide variety of commercially-significant herbs and spices Begins with a discussion of the definition, trade and applications of herbs and spices Reviews the quality specifications for herbs and spices and examines the quality indices for spice essential oils

The Art of Spices Quirk Books

Field Guide to Herbs & Spices will forever change the way you cook. With this practical guide—including full-color photographs of more than 200 different herbs, spices, and spice mixtures—you'll never again be intimidated or confused by the vast array of spices available. Learn to discern the differences between the varieties of basil, the various colors of sesame seeds, the diverse types of sugar and salt, and even how to identify spice pastes like zhoug, harissa, and achiote. Each entry features a basic history of the herb or spice (saffron used to be worth more than gold!), its season (if applicable), selection and preparation tips, a recipe featuring the seasoning, and some suggested flavor pairings. Complete with more than one hundred recipes, *Field Guide to Herbs & Spices* is a must-have resource for every home cook. Meals will never be the same again!

Handbook of Herbs and Spices Royal Society of Chemistry

Spices and Seasonings John Wiley & Sons
Spice Mix Recipes Woodhead Publishing

An authoritative, comprehensive guide to vegetable, herb and spice plants that explores old favourites and many little-known yet exciting food-producing plants. As well as the A to Z guide to over 200 species, and lists of the most popular cultivars, a general introduction gives a basic background to various aspects of horticulture and plant nutrition. A table of plants for different garden situations at the back of the book is a useful readyreference. This thorough and extensively researched book is a vital reference, with everything a gardener needs to know, and much that a commercial producer would find valuable, in terms of choice of varieties and marketing of the harvest. This is the companion volume to *Discovering Fruit & Nuts*, making these two books the complete reference work on gardening with edible plants. This book provides inspiration for people to grow and try new foods; Comprehensive and detailed at over 400,000 words with more than 200 colour illustrations as well as full-colour diagrams drawn especially for this book; Includes the history, description, propagation, harvesting times and methods, cultivation and location needs, pruning, popular varieties, uses of the crop, with particular emphasis on nutritional benefits, for each species. Dr. Susanna Lyle has a PhD in plant and soil science from Exeter and has been involved in both the practical and academic study of plants and soils for over 25 years. After observing food plants in many climates and locations, she settled in Northland.

Handbook of Herbs and Spices Xlibris Corporation

At once familiar and exotic, spices are rare things, comforting us in favorite dishes while evoking far-flung countries, Arabian souks, colonial conquests and

vast fortunes. John O'Connell introduces us to spices and their unique properties, both medical and magical, alongside the fascinating histories behind both kitchen staples and esoteric luxuries. A tasty compendium of spices and a fascinating history and wide array of uses of the world's favorite flavors—*The Book of Spice: From Anise to Zedoary* reveals the amazing history of spices both familiar and esoteric. John O'Connell's erudite chapters combine history with insights into art, religion, medicine, science, and is richly seasoned with anecdotes and recipes. Discover why Cleopatra bathed in saffron and mare's milk, why wormwood-laced absinthe caused eighteenth century drinkers to hallucinate and how cloves harvested in remote Indonesian islands found their way into a kitchen in ancient Syria. Almost every kitchen contains a bottle of cloves or a stick of cinnamon, almost every dish a pinch of something, whether chili or cumin. *The Book of Spice* is culinary history at its most appetizing.

Vegas New Wave Media

Written as a textbook with an online laboratory manual for students and adopting faculties, this work is intended for non-science majors / liberal studies science courses and will cover a range of scientific principles of food, cooking and the science of taste and smell. Chapters include: *The Science of Food and Nutrition of Macromolecules; Science of Taste and Smell; Milk, Cream, and Ice Cream, Metabolism and Fermentation; Cheese, Yogurt, and Sour Cream; Browning; Fruits and Vegetables; Meat, Fish, and Eggs; Dough, Cakes, and Pastry; Chilies, Herbs, and Spices; Beer and Wine; and Chocolate, Candy and Other Treats.* Each chapters begins with biological, chemical, and /or physical

principles underlying food topics, and a discussion of what is happening at the molecular level. This unique approach is unique should be attractive to chemistry, biology or biochemistry departments looking for a new way to bring students into their classroom. There are no prerequisites for the course and the work is appropriate for all college levels and majors.

The Taste of Conquest Wiley

Spices, Condiments, and Seasonings has been written for use as a text in food technology and as a general reference book for anyone associated with the food industry who has a desire to know more about these fabled, fragrant, pungent plant substances and how they are utilized in the formulation of condiments and seasonings. Dietitians concerned with low sodium diets will find the spice substitute information and the nutritional data on spices useful. Section I introduces the reader to the significance of spices through out history in a concise, chronological sequence of events. Section II defines spice and describes 58 of the more prominent spices and five popular spice blends. The description of each spice includes the following: common name, botanical name, family, historical/legendary backgrounds, indigenous and cultivated sources of supply, physical and sensory characteristics, extractives obtained therefrom with their chemical and sensory attributes, specifications, proximate composition and nutritional data, and household and commercial uses. Photographs of each spice and sketches of each spice plant are included. Recipes for home cooking with spices and herbs have been omitted purposely as there are many good spice cookbooks available. Suggested spice substitutes for salt in sodium-restricted

diets are listed together with the natural antioxidant activity of each spice. The microbiological aspects of spices are covered and the means for sterilizing them described. The American Spice Trade Association's Standards for Spice Cleanliness are provided.

The Science of Spice Penguin

The Spice Spice Baby Cookbook: 100 Recipes with Healing Spices for Your Family Table is a first-of-its-kind spice and recipe book in which you will learn about the science-backed health benefits of 15 spices and how to incorporate them into food your whole family will love. These 100, globally inspired recipes include baby purees, smoothies, breakfast, lunchbox ideas, entrées, snacks, desserts, spiced remedies, condiments, and spice blends. *Spice Spice Baby* is the creation of Kanchan Koya, a Harvard-trained Molecular Biologist, Integrative Nutritionist, and mother to two. Her original recipes are eclectic, personal, nutritious, and packed with spice. To learn more, visit www.spicespicebaby.com and share your spiced creations with the hashtag #spicespicebaby.

Spices, Condiments and Seasonings

Dorling Kindersley Ltd

Spices and herbs, also called seasoning, are an important part of cooking, if not the most important. They can transform an ordinary tasting dish into an incredibly delicious dish. All spices originate from plants. Some are used entirely but some plants have specific parts that are used, like the flowers, roots, barks, leaves, stems and seeds. Making spice mixes at home is a lot cheaper than buying them in the store, especially when you buy large quantities of them. Just buy a big bag or container of each individual spice and start mixing them at home. Store them in jars and

you won't have to buy any spices for years to come. And with the variety of these spice mixes you'll be able to use them for anything and make everything so much more delicious! Some spices like garlic and cinnamon don't only improve the taste of the dishes but also help in preserving due to their ability to limit bacterial growth. Lots of spices, like turmeric, ginger, garlic, cloves and many more are also very healthy, they contain antioxidants and various other nutrients depending on the spice and herb. They can possess anti-cancer, anti-inflammatory, and immune-boosting properties. All the recipes in this book are dry spice mixes only and have been categorized according to the region where these spice mixes originated. You'll find spice blends from all over the world, including spice mixes for desserts. So go stock up on some spices and get ready to taste an amazing array of new flavors in your home cooking.

HANDBOOK ON SPICES AND CONDIMENTS (CULTIVATION, PROCESSING AND EXTRACTION)

John Wiley & Sons

Together with its companion volume, Handbook of herbs and spices: Volume 2 provides a comprehensive and authoritative coverage of key herbs and spices. Chapters on individual plants cover such issues as description and classification, production, chemical structure and properties, potential health benefits, uses in food processing and quality issues. Authoritative coverage of more than 50 major herbs and spices Provides detailed information on chemical structure, cultivation and definition Incorporates safety issues, production, main uses, health issues and regulations

FLAVOR FOODS

Andrews Mcmeel+ORM

The essential companion for every creative cook - now available in PDF With global herbs, spice and seasonings now widely available, cooking has never been more varied. Add exciting and exotic new flavours to your cooking with flair and creativity with this practical reference book. If you don't know your wasabi from your epazote this is the guide for you. With directions on how to choose, use, store and grow over 200 world herbs and spices, and over 100 recipes for blends, spice rubs and flavour-packed sauces this is the comprehensive reference for cooks of any skill level. This updated edition comes with 25 brand new recipes, plus a completely updated guide to include all international herbs and spices available now. Experiment with flavour and explore exotic cuisines with Herbs & Spices as your essential companion.

Spice Science and Technology

Ballantine Books

The smell of sweet cinnamon on your morning oatmeal, the gentle heat of gingerbread, the sharp piquant bite from your everyday peppermill. The tales these spices could tell: of lavish Renaissance banquets perfumed with cloves, and flimsy sailing ships sent around the world to secure a scented prize; of cinnamon-dusted custard tarts and nutmeg-induced genocide; of pungent elixirs and the quest for the pepper groves of paradise. The Taste of Conquest offers up a riveting, globe-trotting tale of unquenchable desire, fanatical religion, raw greed, fickle fashion, and mouthwatering cuisine—in short, the very stuff of which our world is made. In this engaging, enlightening, and anecdote-filled history, Michael

Kronld, a noted chef turned writer and food historian, tells the story of three legendary cities—Venice, Lisbon, and Amsterdam—and how their single-minded pursuit of spice helped to make (and remake) the Western diet and set in motion the first great wave of globalization. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the world's peoples were irrevocably brought together as a result of the spice trade. Before the great voyages of discovery, Venice controlled the business in Eastern seasonings and thereby became medieval Europe's most cosmopolitan urban center. Driven to dominate this trade, Portugal's mariners pioneered sea routes to the New World and around the Cape of Good Hope to India to unseat Venice as Europe's chief pepper dealer. Then, in the 1600s, the savvy businessmen of Amsterdam "invented" the modern corporation—the Dutch East India Company—and took over as spice merchants to the world. Sharing meals and stories with Indian pepper planters, Portuguese sailors, and Venetian foodies, Kronld takes every opportunity to explore the world of long ago and sample its many flavors. The spice trade and its cultural exchanges didn't merely lend kick to the traditional Venetian cookies called peverini, or add flavor to Portuguese sausages of every description, or even make the Indonesian rice table more popular than Chinese takeout in trendy Amsterdam. No, the taste for spice of a few wealthy Europeans led to great crusades, astonishing feats of bravery, and even wholesale slaughter. As stimulating as it is pleasurable, and filled with surprising insights, *The Taste of Conquest* offers a fascinating perspective on how, in search of a tastier dish, the world has been transformed.

FIELD GUIDE TO HERBS & SPICES

Essential Health and Wellness
An A to Z Catalog of Innovative Spices and Flavorings Designed to be a practical tool for the many diverse professionals who develop and market foods, the *Handbook of Spices, Seasonings, and Flavorings* combines technical information about spices—forms, varieties, properties, applications, and quality specifications — with information about trends, spice history, and the culture behind their cuisines. The book codifies the vast technical and culinary knowledge for the many professionals who develop and market foods. While many reference books on spices include alphabetized descriptions, the similarity between this book and others ends there. More than just a list of spices, this book covers each spice's varieties, forms, and the chemical components that typify its flavor and color. The author includes a description of spice properties, both chemical and sensory, and the culinary information that will aid in product development. She also explains how each spice is used around the world, lists the popular global spice blends that contain the spice, describes each spice's folklore and traditional medicine usage, and provides translations of each spice's name in global languages. New to this edition is coverage of spice labeling and a chapter on commercial seasoning formulas. Going beyond the scope of most spice books, this reference describes ingredients found among the world's cuisines that are essential in providing flavors, textures, colors, and nutritional value to foods. It explores how these ingredients are commonly used with spices to create authentic or new flavors. The author has created a

complete reference book that includes traditionally popular spices and flavorings as well as those that are emerging in the US to create authentic or fusion products. Designed to help you

meet the challenges and demands of today's dynamic marketplace, this book is a complete guide to developing and marketing successful products.

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