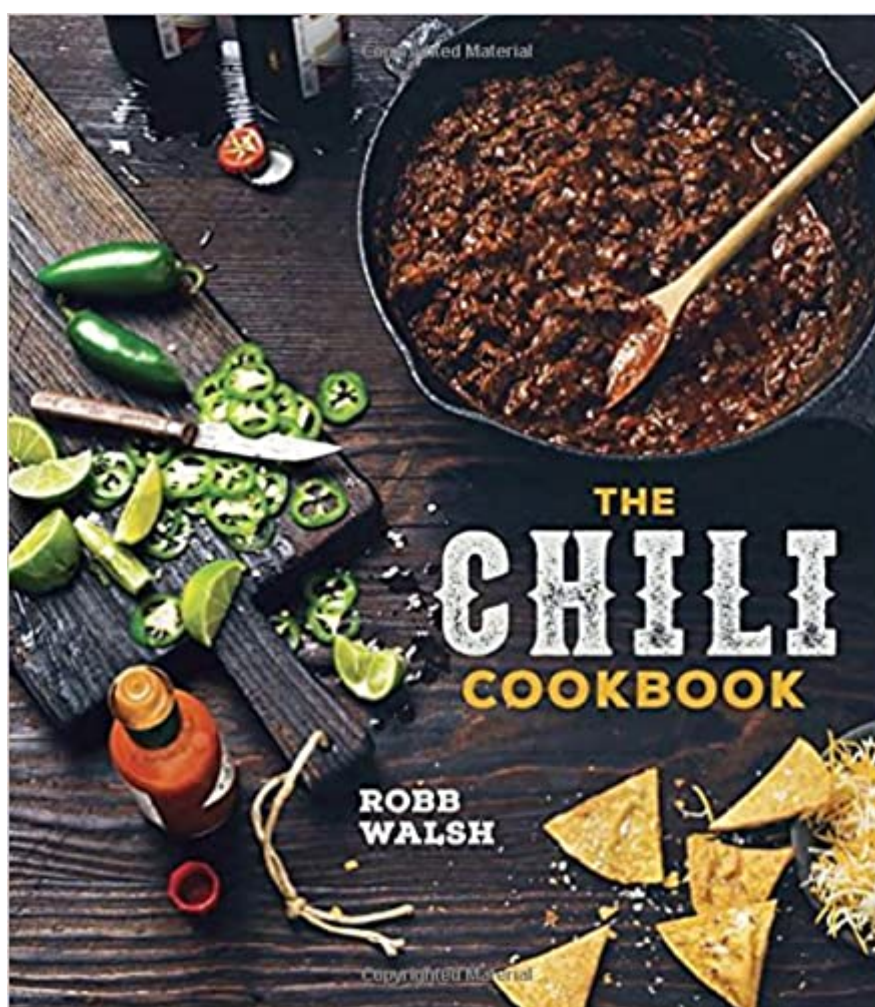


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The Chili Cookbook: A History Of The One-Pot Classic, With Cook-off Worthy Recipes From Three-Bean To Four-Alarm And Con Carne To Vegetarian





Synopsis

A cookbook devoted to the family friendly, tailgate party classic--featuring more than 60 tried-and-true recipes--from veteran cookbook author and Americana expert Robb Walsh. Americans love chili. Whether served as a hearty family dinner, at a potluck with friends, or as the main dish at a football-watching party, chili is a crowd-pleaser. It's slathered over tamales in San Antonio, hot dogs in Detroit, and hamburgers in Los Angeles. It's ladled over spaghetti in Cincinnati, hash browns in St. Louis, and Fritos corn chips in Santa Fe. In *The Chili Cookbook*, award-winning author Robb Walsh digs deep into the fascinating history of this quintessential American dish. Who knew the cooking technique traces its history to the ancient Aztecs, or that Hungarian goulash inspired the invention of chili powder? Fans in every region of the country boast the one true recipe, and Robb Walsh recreates them all—60 mouth-watering chilis from easy slow-cooker suppers to stunning braised meat creations. There are beef, venison, pork, lamb, turkey, chicken, and shrimp chilis to choose from—there is even an entire chapter on vegetarian chili. *The Chili Cookbook* is sure to satisfy all your chili cravings.

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Customer Reviews

"Robb Walsh's new book embraces, examines, and celebrates all variety of chili pepper stew. Lucky us. Walsh is one of the great chroniclers of Texas foodways, a thoughtful historian and a warm, charming writer to boot, and while many cookbooks are written to be read as much as cooked from, rarely does one so deftly strike a balance between both."—*Eater* "While no

individual chili is capable of satisfying everyone, I guarantee every chili fan will find a recipe in *The Chili Cookbook* that suits their needs. Robb Walsh, a food writer best known for his books on *Tex-Mex* and *barbecue*, is about as comprehensive as one can get in single subject cookbook. • - Epicurious

As far as I'm concerned, there are only two books on the history of chili: my father's *A Bowl of Red* and Robb Walsh's *The Chili Cookbook*. • - Frank X. Tolbert

Walsh is one of food writing's best storytellers, so the book is satisfying even if you never whip out your Dutch oven and get cooking. You should, though: The fascinating tale is best enjoyed with a big bowl of chili con carne. (Walsh's recipe from El Real in Houston is killer.)" - *Serious Eats*

Veteran food writer and three-time James Beard Award winner ROBB WALSH is the author of more than a dozen cookbooks, including the iconic *Tex-Mex Cookbook* and *Legends of Texas Barbecue*. A former restaurant reviewer for the *Austin Chronicle*, *Houston Press*, and *Houstonia Magazine*, Walsh lives in Houston, Texas, and co-owns El Real Tex-Mex Cafe with chef Bryan Caswell. He is a cofounder and board member of Foodways Texas.

I always wanted to learn how to make a great chili. Well this books has the recipes, including historical reference going back to the Aztec Empire. The author actually cared to explain the history and evolution of chili or as I now call chili "Southwest Gumbo".

Not every cookbook is both fun to read and full of quality recipes. This book gives great stories of chili history. I enjoyed the restaurant backgrounds including ethnic backgrounds of chili recipes. Great read and cook book.

I have not made any chilli yet as it is a little warm here in the desert right now. I have read many of the recipes and they sound wonderful. Once it cools down I plan on having some kind of chilli weekly.

I bought eight.

I don't know if I like the history better OR the recipes ? It is a fun read

Quick delivery and great recipes!

I live in Michigan, where the winters are cold and chili is my go-to for a warm, nourishing meal. I've tried quite a few recipes online, as well as other cookbooks on the subject, but I was really impressed with this one. Walsh gives an interesting history of chili itself, including regional variations, the history behind the chili cookoffs, etc. I actually sat down and read the whole thing. What really makes this book worth it are the recipes, though. The ingredients are all pretty readily available, unlike others I've seen (where the heck do you buy suet or tallow?) Wick Fowler's 4-Alarm Chili is amazing. As is Ed Real's Chili Con Carne (with 1/2 pound of bacon!) Walsh also includes alternate instructions for many recipes for those (like myself) who prefer to use a slow cooker. Highly recommend this book - you won't regret it!

bought this as a prize for a chili cookoff....flipped thru the pages before giving it away and almost kept it for myself. everything looked really tasty, the pictures were nice and the recipes seemed easy to follow

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