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Tea Fit For A Queen: Recipes & Drinks For Afternoon Tea



Synopsis

Enjoy a spot of tea and delectable cakes inspired by the rich, royal history of London's most iconic palaces. Filled with recipes that have stood the test of time as well as fascinating anecdotes and tales, *Tea Fit for a Queen* reveals how the tradition of afternoon tea started in royal Britain. More than 40 charming recipes include everything from delicate finger sandwiches to Victoria sponge cake, Chelsea Buns, and a Champagne Cocktail. In these pages learn about the royals and their connection to the history of tea, why jam pennies were Queen Elizabeth II's favorite tea time treat, and how mead cake came to be served during Henry VIII's reign. Discover what cake William and Catherine selected for their wedding and hear why orange-scented scones became a royal tradition at Kensington Palace. *Tea Fit for a Queen* presents a taste of palace etiquette to take home. Includes metric measures.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"This is a stunning book, full of fascinating facts about our historic royal palaces and the history of afternoon tea. The delicious recipes are beautifully photographed with clear step-by-step instructions. One of our favourite books this year, we absolutely loved it! Highly Recommended!" --Hot Brands Cool Places

Lucy Worsley is the chief curator of Historical Royal Palaces.

This is a nice little book. I have used two recipes already.

Interesting "tea" history along with excellent recipes.

love the recipes !

gift for English friend

Adorable

Wonderful little book to create the perfect Royal Tea Party!

It has some great recipes in it and explains how England became a tea drinking country and the history of how it came to be served as "High Tea". I really found it interesting.

Lovely elegant recipes with intelligent background from historian Lucy Worsley. The photos are mouth-watering and far less high-calorie than actually making any of the dishes. The only caveat I have is that the recipes are designed for an English audience, so they'll require a fair amount of translation for American cooks -- ingredients are given in grams rather than cups or teaspoons, oven settings are in centigrade, and some of the ingredients are not really obtainable in the U.S. (Is golden caster sugar the same as brown sugar? Not sure.)

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