

# All Under Heaven Recipes From The 35 Cuisines Of China

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**All Under Heaven** Carolyn Phillips, 2016-08-30 A comprehensive, contemporary portrait of China's culinary landscape and the geography and history that has shaped it, with more than 300 recipes. Vaulting from ancient taverns near the Yangtze River to banquet halls in modern Taipei, All Under Heaven is the first cookbook in English to examine all 35 cuisines of China. Drawing on centuries' worth of culinary texts, as well as her own years working, eating, and cooking in Taiwan, Carolyn Phillips has written a spirited, symphonic love letter to the flavors and textures of Chinese cuisine. With hundreds of recipes--from simple Fried Green Onion Noodles to Lotus-Wrapped Spicy Rice Crumb Pork--written with clear, step-by-step instructions, All Under Heaven serves as both a handbook for the novice and a source of inspiration for the veteran chef. — Los Angeles Times: Favorite Cookbooks of 2016

At the Chinese Table: A Memoir with Recipes Carolyn Phillips, 2021-06-15 Finalist for the 2022 IACP Award in Literary or Historical Food Writing KCRW Best Culinary books of 2021 WBUR Here & Now Favorite Cookbooks of 2021 Part memoir of life in Taiwan, part love story—a beautifully told account of China's brilliant cuisines...with recipes. At the Chinese Table describes in vivid detail how, during the 1970s and '80s, celebrated cookbook writer and illustrator Carolyn Phillips crosses China's endless cultural and linguistic chasms and falls in love. During her second year in Taipei, she meets scholar and epicurean J. H. Huang, who nourishes her intellectually over luscious meals from every part of China. And then, before she knows it, Carolyn finds herself the unwelcome candidate for eldest daughter-in-law in a traditional Chinese family. This warm, refreshingly candid memoir is a coming-of-age story set against a background of the Chinese diaspora and a family whose ancestry is intricately intertwined with that of their native land. Carolyn's reticent father-in-law—a World War II fighter pilot and hero—eventually embraces her presence by showing her how to re-create centuries-old Hakka dishes from family recipes. In the meantime, she brushes up on the classic cuisines of the North in an attempt to win over J. H.'s imperious mother, whose father had been a warlord's lieutenant. Fortunately for J. H. and Carolyn, the tense early days of their relationship blossom into another kind of cultural and historical education as Carolyn masters both the language and many of China's extraordinary cuisines. With illustrations and twenty-two recipes, At the Chinese Table is a culinary

adventure like no other that captures the diversity of China's cuisines, from the pen of a world-class scholar and gourmet.

**China Moon Cookbook** Barbara Tropp, 1992-10-01 Winner of an IACP/Julia Child Cookbook Award The Julia Child of Chinese cooking (San Francisco Chronicle), Barbara Tropp was a gifted teacher and the chef/owner of one of San Francisco's most popular restaurants. She was also the inventor of Chinese bistro, a marriage of home-style Chinese tastes and techniques with Western ingredients and inspiration, an innovative cuisine that stuffs a wonton with crab and corn and flavors it with green chili sauce, that stir-fries chicken with black beans and basil, that tosses white rice into a salad with ginger-balsamic dressing. Casual yet impeccable, and as balanced as yin and yang, these 275 recipes burst with unexpected flavors and combinations: Prawn Sandpot Casserole with Red Curry and Baby Corn; Spicy Tangerine Beef with Glass Noodles; Pizzetta with Chinese Eggplant, Wild Mushrooms, and Coriander Pesto; Chili-Orange Cold Noodles; Sweet Carrot Soup with Toasted Almonds; Wok-Seared New Potatoes; Crystallized Lemon Tart; and Fresh Ginger Ice Cream.

**The Dim Sum Field Guide** Carolyn Phillips, 2016-08-30 A whimsically illustrated yet authoritative guide to the taxonomy of dim sum, based on a popular Lucky Peach story. Author and illustrator Carolyn Phillips demystifies the rich, nuanced culinary institution of teahouse snacks in *The Dim Sum Field Guide*, a pocket-size, definitive resource featuring 80 hand-drawn illustrations. With entries for all the dim sum classics—including siu mai, xiaolongbao, char siu, roast duck, and even sweets like milk tarts and black sesame rolls—this handy reference is perfect for bringing on-the-go to your next dim sum outing. Armchair travelers and Asian food enthusiasts alike will be delighted by this detailed yet accessible look at the distinctly Chinese art of eating well. — NPR's Best Books of 2016

**The Northern Chinese Cookbook, Including Specialities from Peking, Shanghai, and Szechuan** Wonona W. Chang, 1974

*China - A Cookbook* Terry Tan, 2018-09-15 A comprehensive collection of authentic recipes from the diverse regions of China, sumptuously photographed throughout.

**Cooking South of the Clouds** Georgia Freedman, 2018-09-06 Twenty-four of the country's minority groups call Yunnan home, each retaining their own traditions. Stretching from the Himalayan plateau down to the subtropics, Yunnan encompasses extremes from alpine meadows to rainforest. It is the most diverse region in China culturally, biologically, and meteorologically. On a culinary level, this means Yunnan is one of the most delicious places on earth. The region is famous for its mushrooms, hams, pickles, edible flowers, its use of potatoes, and its love of chillies and Sichuan peppercorns. Yunnan's food is exciting and unfamiliar, but much of it is actually quite easy to make, using simple techniques already familiar to Western cooks. Each chapter covers a different area featuring its cardinal recipes such as Tibetan momo dumplings, Dai cucumber salad with peanuts, the famed crossing-the-bridge noodles of Kunming, Eastern-style fried rice with ham, potatoes, and peas, and roasted eggplant salad from near the Burmese border. Complete with profiles of local cooks,

artisans, and farmers, as well as breathtaking on-location photography, *Cooking South of the Clouds* takes readers on an unforgettable journey through the land of Shangri-La and introduces a new world of flavours.

**Land of Fish and Rice** Fuchsia Dunlop, 2019-11-14 'Fuchsia Dunlop, our great writer and expert on Chinese gastronomy, has fallen in love with this region and its cuisine – and her book makes us fall in love too' Claudia Roden 'Fuchsia Dunlop's erudite writing infuses each page and her delicious recipes will inspire any serious cook to take up their wok' Ken Hom The Lower Yangtze region or Jiangnan, with its modern capital Shanghai, has been known since ancient times as a 'Land of Fish and Rice'. For centuries, local cooks have been using the plentiful produce of its lakes, rivers, fields and mountains, combined with delicious seasonings and flavours such as rice vinegar, rich soy sauce, spring onion and ginger, to create a cuisine that is renowned in China for its delicacy and beauty. Drawing on years of study and exploration, Fuchsia Dunlop explains basic cooking techniques, typical cooking methods and the principal ingredients of the Jiangnan larder. Her recipes are a mixture of simple rustic cooking and rich delicacies – some are famous, some unsung. You'll be inspired to try classic dishes such as Beggar's chicken and sumptuous Dongpo pork. Most of the recipes contain readily available ingredients and with Fuchsia's clear guidance, you will soon see how simple it is to create some of the most beautiful and delicious dishes you'll ever taste. With evocative writing and mouth-watering photography, this is an important new work about one of China's most fascinating culinary regions.

*Phoenix Claws and Jade Trees* Kian Lam Kho, 2015-09-29 Create nuanced, complex, authentic Chinese flavors at home by learning the cuisine's fundamental techniques with more than 150 recipes. *Phoenix Claws and Jade Trees* offers a unique introduction to Chinese home cooking, demystifying it by focusing on its basic cooking methods. In outlining the differences among various techniques—such as pan-frying, oil steeping, and yin-yang frying—and instructing which one is best for particular ingredients and end results, culinary expert Kian Lam Kho provides a practical, intuitive window into this unique cuisine. Once you learn how to dry stir-fry chicken, you can then confidently apply the technique to tofu, shrimp, and any number of ingredients. Accompanied by more than 200 photographs, including helpful step-by-step images, the 158 recipes range from simple, such as Spicy Lotus Root Salad or Red Cooked Pork, to slightly more involved, including authentic General Tso's Chicken or Pork Shank Soup with Winter Bamboo. But the true brilliance behind this innovative book lies in the way it teaches the soul of Chinese cooking, enabling home cooks to master this diverse, alluring cuisine and then to re-create any tempting dish you encounter or imagine.

**Malaysia** Ping Coombes, 2017-04-25 The BBC MasterChef Champion shares the rich flavors of her homeland in this cookbook featuring more than one hundred delicious and accessible Malaysian recipes. When it comes to Southeast Asian fare, Malaysian cuisine is a hidden treasure. Now Ping Coombes, the 2014 winner of BBC One's MasterChef, brings Malaysian cuisine into the spotlight, from her family table to yours. Drawing inspiration from her mother and from the late-

night stalls and street markets in her hometown of Ipoh, Ping has assembled recipes that serve as the perfect introduction to the tastes, textures and colors of Malaysian fare. Find new household favorites like Malaysian shrimp fritters, chicken and sweetcorn soup, spicy shrimp and vermicelli salad, nyonya fried rice, chili pan mee, caramel pork belly, Malaysian chicken curry and potatoes, quick wonton soup, crispy squid, Malaysian fish and chips, pork macaroni, coconut-filled pancakes, banana spring rolls, iced lemon grass tea, chilli dark and stormy, and many more!

The Chile Pepper in China Brian R. Dott, 2020-05-12 Chinese cuisine without chile peppers seems unimaginable. Entranced by the fiery taste, diners worldwide have fallen for Chinese cooking. In China, chiles are everywhere, from dried peppers hanging from eaves to Mao's boast that revolution would be impossible without chiles, from the eighteenth-century novel *Dream of the Red Chamber* to contemporary music videos. Indeed, they are so common that many Chinese assume they are native. Yet there were no chiles anywhere in China prior to the 1570s, when they were introduced from the Americas. Brian R. Dott explores how the nonnative chile went from obscurity to ubiquity in China, influencing not just cuisine but also medicine, language, and cultural identity. He details how its versatility became essential to a variety of regional cuisines and swayed both elite and popular medical and healing practices. Dott tracks the cultural meaning of the chile across a wide swath of literary texts and artworks, revealing how the spread of chiles fundamentally altered the meaning of the term spicy. He emphasizes the intersection between food and gender, tracing the chile as a symbol for both male virility and female passion. Integrating food studies, the history of medicine, and Chinese cultural history, *The Chile Pepper in China* sheds new light on the piquant cultural impact of a potent plant and raises broader questions regarding notions of authenticity in cuisine.

The Kimchi Cookbook Lauryn Chun, Olga Massov, 2012-11-27 60 recipes and tips for creating and cooking with kimchi will add a kick of flavor to any plate. Following traditional kimchi-making seasons and focusing on produce at its peak, this bold, colorful cookbook walks you step by step through how to make both robust and lighter kimchi. Lauryn Chun explores a wide variety of flavors and techniques for creating this live-culture food, from long-fermented classic winter kimchi intended to spice up bleak months to easy-to-make summer kimchi that highlights the freshness of produce and is ready to eat in just minutes. Once you have made your own kimchi, using everything from tender and delicate young napa cabbage to stuffed eggplant, you can then use it as a star ingredient in Chun's inventive recipes for cooking with kimchi. From favorites such as Pan-Fried Kimchi Dumplings and Kimchi Fried Rice to modern dishes like Kimchi Risotto, Skirt Steak Ssam with Kimchi Puree Chimichurri, Kimchi Oven-Baked Baby Back Ribs, and even a Kimchi Grapefruit Margarita, Chun showcases the incredible range of flavor kimchi adds to any plate. With sixty recipes and beautiful photographs that will have you hooked on kimchi's unique crunch and heat, *The Kimchi Cookbook* takes the champagne of pickles to new heights.

**Henry Chung's Hunan Style Chinese Cookbook** Henry Chung, 1988-04-01 A collection of recipes from the province of

Hunan which have been adapted for use in the American kitchen with illustrated step-by-step instructions, advice on cooking utensils and ingredients

Recipes from the Garden of Contentment Yuan Mei, 2018-10-31 *Recipes from the Garden of Contentment: Yuan Mei's Manual of Gastronomy* is the first English edition of the *Suiyuan Shidan* 随园食单, one of the world's most famous books about food. It is both a culinary treatise and a cookbook, written in the late eighteenth century by the poet Yuan Mei 袁枚. This translation by Sean J. S. Chen conveys the charm, humor, and erudition of one of China's greatest writers. The book includes recipes for well-known yet exotic dishes such as bird's nest and shark's fin, and offers modern readers a unique perspective on Chinese history and culinary culture.

**Chow Chop Suey** Anne Mendelson, 2016-11-29 Chinese food first became popular in America under the shadow of violence against Chinese aliens, a despised racial minority ineligible for United States citizenship. The founding of late-nineteenth-century chop suey restaurants that pitched an altered version of Cantonese cuisine to white patrons despite a virulently anti-Chinese climate is one of several pivotal events in Anne Mendelson's thoughtful history of American Chinese food. *Chow Chop Suey* uses cooking to trace different stages of the Chinese community's footing in the larger white society. Mendelson begins with the arrival of men from the poorest district of Canton Province during the Gold Rush. She describes the formation of American Chinatowns and examines the curious racial dynamic underlying the purposeful invention of hybridized Chinese American food, historically prepared by Cantonese-descended cooks for whites incapable of grasping Chinese culinary principles. Mendelson then follows the eventual abolition of anti-Chinese immigration laws and the many demographic changes that transformed the face of Chinese cooking in America during and after the Cold War. Mendelson concludes with the post-1965 arrival of Chinese immigrants from Taiwan, Southeast Asia, and many regions of mainland China. As she shows, they have immeasurably enriched Chinese cooking in America but tend to form comparatively self-sufficient enclaves in which they, unlike their predecessors, are not dependent on cooking for a white clientele.

**The Food of Sichuan** Fuchsia Dunlop, 2019-10-03 Winner of the Fortnum & Mason Cookery Book Award 2020 Shortlisted for the Guild of Food Writers Award 2020 Shortlisted for the James Beard Award 2020 'Cookbook of the year' Allan Jenkins, OFM 'No one explains the intricacies of Sichuan food like Fuchsia Dunlop. This book remains my bible for the subject' Jay Rayner A fully revised and updated edition of Fuchsia Dunlop's landmark book on Sichuan cookery. Almost twenty years after the publication of *Sichuan Cookery*, voted by the OFM as one of the greatest cookbooks of all time, Fuchsia Dunlop revisits the region where her own culinary journey began, adding more than 50 new recipes to the original repertoire and accompanying them with her incomparable knowledge of the dazzling tastes, textures and sensations of Sichuanese cookery. At home, guided by Fuchsia's clear instructions, and using just a few key Sichuanese storecupboard ingredients, you will be able to recreate Sichuanese classics such as Mapo tofu, Twice-cooked pork and Gong Bao chicken, or

try your hand at a traditional spread of cold dishes comprising Bang bang chicken, Numbing-and-hot dried beef, Spiced cucumber salad and Green beans in ginger sauce. With spellbinding writing on the culinary and cultural history of Sichuan and accompanied by gorgeous travel and food photography, The Food of Sichuan is a captivating insight into one of the world's greatest cuisines. 'This book offers an unmissable opportunity to utilise the wok and cleaver, brave the fiery Mapo tofu and expand your technique with pot-stickers and steamed buns' Yotam Ottolenghi

**The Fortune Cookie Chronicles** Jennifer 8 Lee, 2008-02-01 If you think McDonald's is the most ubiquitous restaurant experience in America, consider that there are more Chinese restaurants in America than McDonalds, Burger Kings, and Wendys combined. New York Times reporter and Chinese-American (or American-born Chinese). In her search, Jennifer 8 Lee traces the history of Chinese-American experience through the lens of the food. In a compelling blend of sociology and history, Jenny Lee exposes the indentured servitude Chinese restaurants expect from illegal immigrant chefs, investigates the relationship between Jews and Chinese food, and weaves a personal narrative about her own relationship with Chinese food. The Fortune Cookie Chronicles speaks to the immigrant experience as a whole, and the way it has shaped our country.

**Crossroads of Cuisine** Paul David Buell, Eugene N. Anderson, Montserrat de Pablo Moya, Moldir Oskenbay, 2020-11-04 Crossroads of Cuisine offers history of food and cultural exchanges in and around Central Asia. It discusses geographical base, and offers historical and cultural overview. A photo essay binds it all together. The book offers new views of the past.

**Gran Cocina Latina** Maricel E. Presilla, 2012 The co-owner of two Latin restaurants in Hoboken, New Jersey, presents 500 recipes from the Latin world ranging from Mexico to Argentina and all the Spanish-speaking countries of the Caribbean including adobos, sofritos, empanadas, tamales, ceviches, moles and flan. 30,000 first printing.

**The Man With the Golden Torc** Simon R. Green, 2007-06-05 New York Times bestselling author Simon Green introduces a new kind of hero, one who fights the good fight against some very old foes in the first novel in the Secret Histories series. The name's Bond. Shaman Bond. Actually, that's just his cover. His real name is Eddie Drood, but when your job includes a license to kick supernatural arse on a regular basis, you find your laughs where you can. For centuries, his family has been the secret guardian of Humanity, all that stands between all of you and all of the really nasty things that go bump in the night. As a Drood field agent he wore the golden torc, he killed monsters, and he protected the world. He loved his job. Right up to the point where his own family declared him rogue for no reason. Now, the only people who can help Eddie prove his innocence are the people he used to consider his enemies...

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