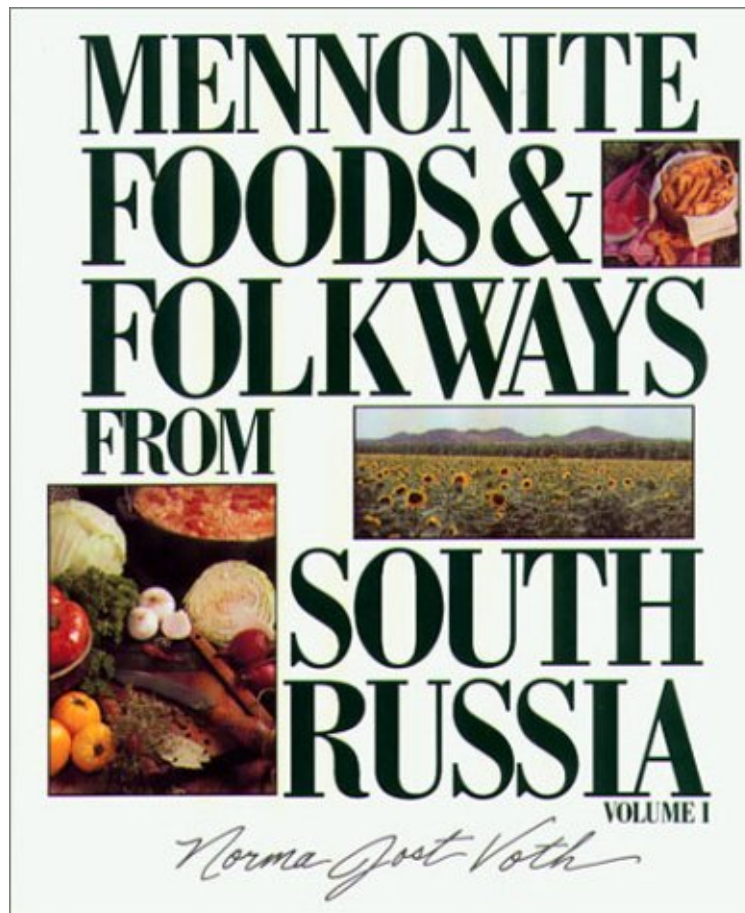


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Norma Jost Voth : Mennonite Foods Folkways From South Russia: Volume 1 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mennonite Foods Folkways From South Russia: Volume 1:

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this book almost makes up for it. I highly recommend this book if you have a Mennonite heritage and would love to recreate your family memories of wonderful meals and treats. 11 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Sehr gut! By K. Luce Mennonite isn't just a church denomination, its a culture. I grew up Mennonite Brethren, so I grew up with much of the WONDERFUL food mentioned in this book. If you've never been to an MB potluck, you've never truly eaten. However, the recipes aren't the only things that make this book such an incredible buy. The vignettes about the culture and traditions of the Mennonite faith are a great read. They help explain what makes us so unique. (Even if many of these traditions have faded over time.) Whenever someone asks "what's a Mennonite?", this is the first book I hand them.

An abundant food tradition developed when Mennonites from eastern Europe settled in the Ukraine. These people, who had migrated extensively because of religious persecution and economic pressures, blended their flavorful cooking with their new neighbor's food. The result? Delectable Zwieback and Rollkuchen, Borschts of infinite variety, Peppernuts, and porzelkje. Here are 400 recipes with easy-to-follow instructions and stories that surround these foods' making and eating. "A wealth of information (not only recipes) in these almost 500 pages that are sheer pleasure to read." -Provident Book Finder

"Meticulously researched chronicle of the Russia Mennonites." -Publishers Weekly From the Back Cover Mennonite Foods and Folkways from South Russia, Volume 1 An abundant food tradition developed when Mennonites from eastern Europe settled in Russia. These people, who had migrated extensively because of religious persecution and economic pressures, blended their flavorful cooking with their neighbors' food. The result? Delectable Zwieback and Rollkuchen, Borschts of infinite variety, Peppernuts and Portzelkje. Here are 400 recipes with easy-to-follow instructions and stories that surround these foods' making and eating. Mennonite Foods and Folkways from South Russia, Volume 2 The Mennonites of Russia had a particular story and history, as well as a particular food tradition. Norma Jost Voth interviewed persons whose lives spanned from Chortitza in south Russia to Newton, Kansas, and from the Molotschna to Winnipeg, Manitoba. Their memories of orchards and gardens, Faspa and weddings, food preservation and wheat harvest fill this volume. In addition, there are more than 100 recipes (different from those in volume 1!), as well as typical menus and menus for special occasions. About the Author Norma Jost Voths grandparents were among the original Mennonite settlers who came to Kansas from the Ukraine in 1874. Good Russian Mennonite food has always been at the center of their family celebrations and seasonal activities. Aunts and cousins exchanged recipes and talked food as much as they ate it. Norma Voth is the author of five books about holiday baking. She lives with her husband in San Jose, California, where they are active in a ministry to prisoners and their families.