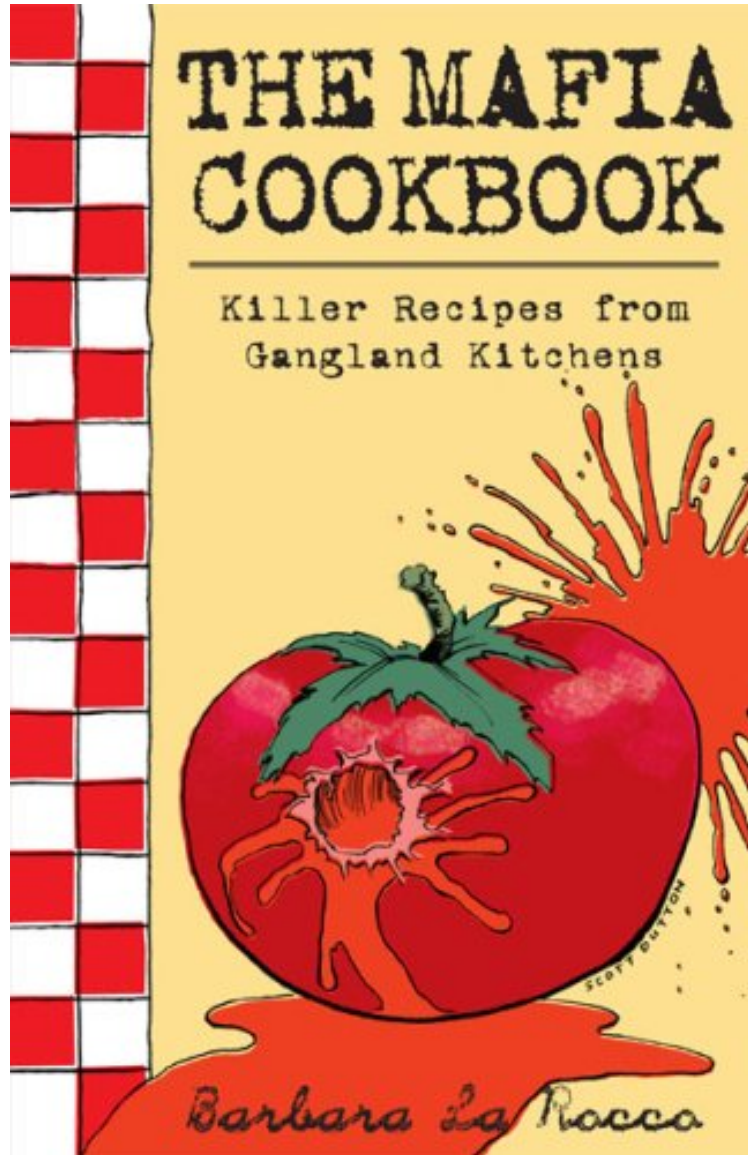


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0 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Da right book for cooking killer recipesBy CustomerIf youse lookin for some killer recipes, youse can't blow it wid dis one. De author's padre was a New Yawk Cop wid a career in organized crime.Da book has 12 chapters, including an explanation of da toims, suspicious stains, and emergency foist

aid. De recipes include Pasta Paranoia, Sleeping wid da Fishes, and Da Boids and give youse recipes like Beat Da Wrap, Chokes wid Bated Breath, Counterfeit Play Dough, Double Dealer Dressing, Get Steamed, Good Squids, Little Caesar Salad, Land Shark, Mussel In, and One Tough Cookis. Da instructions, wid explanations in da back, include Pistol-Whip (Beat violently in a circular motion) and Juice (da pay-off when youse put da squeeze on it. If youse looking for a cookbook wid a lot of recipes, dis ain't it but all da recipes are real, mostly uncomplicated, and dayze fun to read.

From the Back Cover" ...before any story of cooking begins, crime is inevitable." Alice B. Toklas Cookbook Trow all da ingredients togedda and let 'em simmer tirty minutes uncuva'd. Serve wid dismembered lemon and a glass of red wine ... This humorous collection of mafia recipes, written in colloquial mob-style, is salt-and-peppered with references to infamous dons and riddled with anecdotes. From pesto to paesan pasta, and greaseballs to cheesecake, this book contains more than 80 killer recipes with gangland connections but without the bullets. About the Author Barbara La Rocco was born in the Bronx, as the third child of a NYPD Detective who spent much of his 25-year career investigating organized crime. After earning a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the University of Central Florida in Orlando, Florida, she traveled the United States working in resort communities from Hilton Head, South Carolina, to Las Vegas, Nevada. Today, Barbara lives in Brooklyn, New York, where she commits her time to raising awareness of coastal issues and urban waterfronts through the nonprofit she founded - Going Coastal, Inc. She writes and publishes guidebooks to urban waterfronts and is the author of "Going Coastal New York City." La Rocco writes primarily about coastal environments now but still has a keen interest in what goes on inside the mob.