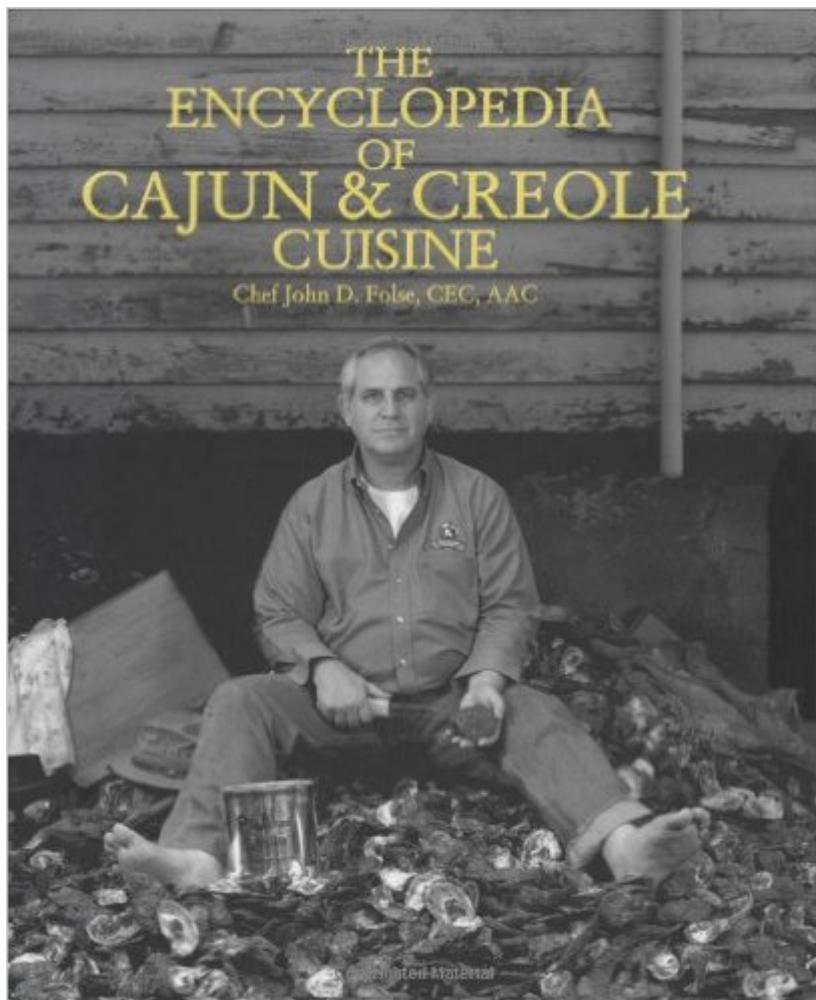


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The Encyclopedia Of Cajun & Creole Cuisine



Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

This book is unbelievably impressive. After four years, I finally got my copy. This book is roughly 800 pgs. About 100+ are dedicated up front to the story of the seven nations that make up Cajun and Creole cuisine. I love this insightful info. Does it help you cook any better know, but if you like a

little background info with your cookbooks, this over-achieves. What I thoroughly enjoyed was the brief explanation of the difference between Cajun and Creole cuisines. It was only a couple of paragraphs, but I appreciated the plain English. (It's the little things that make me happy.) The recipes, as expected, are voluminous and accommodate a range of skill sets. Each recipe has a short comment. I would've liked a little more information about the origin of the particular recipe, but I'm greedy like that. (For instance, are these Folse's recipes or a particular family's recipe, etc.) The recipes are organized into the following chapters:-Roux, Stocks & Sauces-Breakfast & Lunch-Appetizers & Hors d'Oeuvres-Soups-Salads-Veggies-Seafood-Poultry-Meat-Wild Game-Desserts-Breads-Dairy-Beverages-Festivals-Plantations-Holiday & Special Occasion Menus-LagniappeNow here is why four instead of five stars: this is a definitive text (which should have earned a James Beard award), but the photography leaves a lot to be desired. There is a ton of it, but it is poorly lit. It and the graphic design of the book give the entire thing an '80s feel. This was first published in 2004! Although this is a classic reference on Southeastern Louisiana cuisine, the photography makes it feel slightly less than polished.

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