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Northern Italy we made meatball like bread dumplings simmered in chicken broth And in Sardinia a hearty herb soup studded with pancetta beans and tiny nuggets of pasta Milk Street Backroads Italy give you a seat at the table with Italian cooks sharing the food they love handed down from generation to generation *Pasta Recipes The art of the best Italian food, with wonderful recipes* ,2024-02-18 Pasta making is at its most basic an act of humility It s repetitive precise manual labor a simple gift to the gods of gluten offered up in flour dusted basements and prep kitchens around the world It is ceremonious only in its utter lack of ceremony What has always appealed to me is how the frank marriage of two ingredients whether flour and water or flour and eggs splinters into hundreds of variations of stuffed rolled extruded dried stamped and hand cut shapes how each has its own origin story rhythmic set of motions and tools and how mastery can sometimes come down to an elusive sleight of hand the flick of a wrist the perfect twist of the index finger away from the thumb Movements learned only through practice In the two years between leaving A Voce in Manhattan and opening my first restaurant Lilia in Brooklyn I spent most of my days at home learning for the first time since I was a kid what it meant to cook not for accolades or recognition but for comfort There was no Michelin No New York Times No owners No need to prove that a Jewish kid from Connecticut with no Italian heritage had any business cooking Italian food No longer were my thoughts Is this nice enough or Is this cool enough but rather What kind of food do I want to eat or What food do I want to cook and most importantly Why I was cooking pasta that paid homage to Italy s iconic regional dishes sure but the virtue of craveability was paramount It s why my food at Lilia and my second restaurant Misi is so rooted in home cooking and it s perhaps the only way to explain how a dish as simple as rigatoni with red sauce ended up on Lilia s opening menu and then once again at Misi I wanted to serve the food that I like to eat the food I d always been cooking just stripped down to the studs and rebuilt with a simple mantra in mind quanto basta In Italian cookbooks quanto basta is typically represented as q b It translates to as much as is necessary and it appears when an ingredient is listed without an exact quantity It s essentially the Italian version of salt to taste but it has come to symbolize a shift in focus for me one that places simplicity and comfort first and always makes me ask Is this really necessary It took me decades to get here This book is meant as a ride along from red sauce to regional classics to the pastas I ve made my own At its core is a journey back to the home regions of some of my favorite pastas in an effort to understand them with new clarity to gain a deeper knowledge of not only how they are faring in a country undergoing constant culinary evolution but also of their sense of place Perhaps more than anything though this book is my love letter to pasta What has made pasta the cornerstone of Italian culinary culture for centuries an indelible part of so many Americans early food memories and a food so eminently alluring that even the gluten averse cannot resist its siren song is that it asks first and foremost something elemental of us that we enjoy it **Cucina Siciliana** Ursula Ferrigno,2019-07-09 Discover the unique fusion of flavours that Sicilian food has to offer and bring some Mediterranean sunshine into your own kitchen Sicily is a beguiling place and its prominent position has led to repeated conquests over the centuries which has left

an extraordinary cultural legacy and a reputation as the melting pot of the Mediterranean The island's unique food is bright earthy and suffused with the intensity of the Sicilian sun Juicy tomatoes the island's own fragrant olive oil wild fennel and citrus fruits are all staple ingredients Here you'll discover authentic recipes for the best food Sicily has to offer including antipasti vibrant salads light soups and pasta dishes Delicious meat and fish recipes feature Sarde a Beccaficco stuffed sardines and Abbacchio alla Cacciato via pan fried Spring lamb with herb and anchovy sauce Sicilians notoriously have a sweet tooth and are among the best dessert makers in Italy Indulge in Pistachio Gelato Cannoli pastry tubes filled with sweetened ricotta and possibly Sicily's most famous export Cassata

Lidia's Italy in America Lidia Matticchio Bastianich, Tanya Bastianich Manuali, 2011-10-25 From one of America's most beloved chefs and authors a road trip into the heart of Italian American cooking today from Chicago deep dish pizza to the Bronx's eggplant parm celebrating the communities that redefined what we know as Italian food As she explores this utterly delectable and distinctive cuisine Lidia shows us that every kitchen is different every Italian community distinct and little clues are buried in each dish the Sicilian style semolina bread and briny olives in New Orleans Muffuletta Sandwiches the Neapolitan crust of New York pizza and mushrooms abundant in the United States but scarce in Italy stuffed with breadcrumbs just as peppers or tomatoes are Lidia shows us how this cuisine is an original American creation and gives recognition where it is long overdue to the many industrious Italians across the country who have honored the traditions of their homeland in a delicious new style And of course there are Lidia's irresistible recipes including Baltimore Crab Cakes Pittsburgh's Primanti's Sandwiches Chicago Deep Dish Pizza Eggplant Parmigiana from the Bronx Gloucester Baked Halibut Chicken Trombino from Philadelphia authentic Italian American Meatloaf and Spaghetti and Meatballs Prickly Pear Granita from California and of course a handful of cheesecakes and cookies that you'd recognize in any classic Italian bakery This is a loving exploration of a fascinating cuisine as only Lidia could give us

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