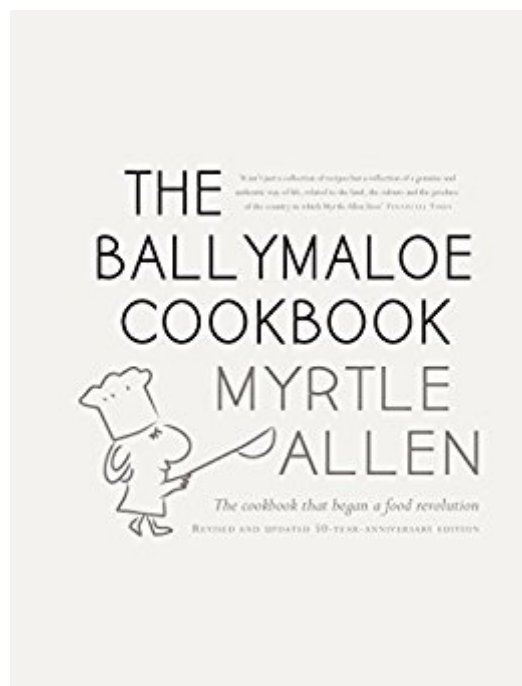


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For decades Myrtle Allen has been the doyenne of Irish cooking. Her country house in Shanagarry, County Cork, is world-famous. With her late husband Ivan, she founded Ballymaloe (Bally-ma-LOO) House, one of the most superb hotels and restaurants on the planet. Few people have had her influence on culinary taste. Her cookbook, newly released, is everything you'd expect from a devotee of seasonal local food. Allen doesn't care a fig--or a farmer's spud--for the gussied-up fare served in glitzy bistros from Dublin and Dubai to Detroit. Americans who eat out mainly end up tasting food prepared not in adjacent kitchens but in remote food service outfits most consumers have never heard of. Against this dismal backdrop Myrtle Allen's cookbook lives up to its claim as a revolutionary document. Give her recipes a try. They are as fresh as farm eggs. Ultimately they will satisfy your stomach and enrich your soul.

Still one of the best cookbooks by one of the earliest cooks who headed up the farm to table movement and "slow food."

A great book with beautiful pictures and recipes. I saw it in Ireland but didn't want to carry it around. I certainly recommend it!

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