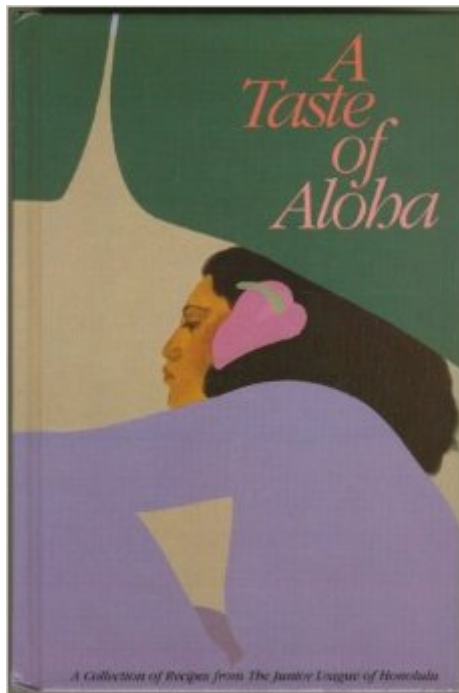


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Like all the Junior League Cookbooks, A Taste of Aloha from the Junior League of Honolulu is chock full of the kinds of recipes that people cook in their own kitchens. So, unlike books written by the celebrity chefs of Hawaii, this one is neither glamorous nor intimidating. Still, it is elegant in its simplicity, and completely authentic in chronicling everything from the pupus (appetizers) that Hawaiians like to serve with drinks before dinner, to the rich desserts made with macadamia nuts, coconut, and chocolate. Anyone who's been to Hawaii and longed to recapture the flavor of the islands in their own home will find straightforward and reliable formulas for the Ahi Poke, Kalua Pig, and Haupia that they enjoyed in paradise.

The cookbook is a national Junior League tradition dating back to 1940, and our very own Junior League of Honolulu upholds that tradition admirably. Like the women who make up the League, Junior League cookbooks are prized for their beauty, quality, and reliability. Recipes submitted by Junior League of Honolulu members and local chefs, restaurants and hotels competed for a spot in the cookbook through a triple-testing process for delicious taste, ease of preparation, and Hawaiian aloha spirit. The Junior League of Honolulu's first cookbook, A Taste of Aloha, published in 1983, was a labor of love for its members. With an introduction to the history of food in Hawaii, instructions on how to give a proper Hawaiian luau, a unique Hawaiian fish chart, and a glossary of Hawaiian

food terms, it is truly a classic text on the art of food in Hawaii. The cookbook is organized by recipe type, including appetizers and pupus, beverages, salads, soups, breads, entrees, vegetables, sauces, and desserts. Over 360 recipes reflect the richly mixed cultural heritage in Hawaii: Japanese Tempura, Chinese Fishcake, Tahitian Poisson Cru, Portuguese Bean Soup, French Gougère Cheese Bread, Filipino Lumpia, Turkish Börek, Korean Kalbi, Indonesian Pork Chops, and Moloka'i Venison Steak grace the pages alongside classic Hawaiian dishes like Kalua Pork, Lau Lau, and Lomi Lomi Salmon. Junior League of Honolulu members contributed hundreds of family favorites and time-honored traditional recipes to create a unique reflection of cuisine in Hawaii. The Junior League of Honolulu was honored to include beloved recipes from chefs at more than twenty Hawaiian restaurants and hotels including the Outrigger Canoe Club, Oahu Country Club, Maile Room at the Kahala Hilton Hotel, The Bistro at Diamond Head, Keo's, Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Hy's Steak House, Canlis' Restaurant, Yen King Restaurant, The Swiss Inn, Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, The Plaza Club, Kona Inn Restaurant, The Willows, Bagwell's at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Michel's at the Colony Surf, and the Garden Café at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. Kimo's in Lahaina and Trader Vic's in Honolulu shared recipes for their famous cocktails, and the Waioli Tea Room in Honolulu revealed its special guava dressing recipe. Local celebrities like Hari Kojima of Let's Go Fishing on Channel 2, and The International Chef, Nino J. Martin, on Hawaii Public Television also contributed their famed fish dishes. Island artist Pegge Hopper contributed the elegant art depicting her distinctive local women, flowers, and fruits. The result is a lovely snapshot of classic Hawaiian cuisine from the people who know it best: the locals. For its truly local flavor and aloha spirit, A Taste of Aloha has been featured in Better Homes and Gardens magazine, and was selected as a charter member of Southern Living Magazine's Community Cookbook Hall of Fame. As explained in A Taste of Aloha's Lu'au section, "A perfect expression of Hawaiian hospitality, the 'aha'aina or lu'au, signifies a celebration of what the Hawaiian spirit and lifestyle are all about - an abundance of good food, laughter and music - shared with those you love." Hele mai 'aha'aina. Come join the feast.

I wanted to learn to make food of Hawaiian influence. I found it in this perfect book from Honolulu. The recipes seemed intimidating at first, but after trying the Pineapple duck I am hooked. Love the mesh of flavors, and soon I will be trying the asparagus recipe as it reads so delicious. This book is not simply another cook book. In meaning that it goes from traditional appetizer, drinks, dinners and desserts. It also has a luau section for any day of the week. I would recommend this book to anyone trying Hawaiian cuisine for the first time. This book will go into your collection not leaving the shelf, but remaining on the counter ready for the next meal.

Try the coconut cake recipe. That is divine. All the recipes are good.

Years ago I edited this cookbook, so I can heartily attest to the fact that it looks and feels great and the recipes are a delight! And it is still a favorite of my ex-husband - now that is an endorsement.

This is a fantastic book. I bought one for my mom and ended up getting one for myself too. The recipes are wonderful and keep me in the Aloha spirit when I'm away from the islands. I highly recommend picking one up because it is now out of print!

Good recipes from the 60's era and older Hawaiian era. Some of these made their way into some of the elegant Hotels such as the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on the big island of Hawaii.

This book much like, the Encyclopedia of Cajun and Creole cooking, for Cajun cooking is a must have if you want authentic Hawaiian and oriental food. The book arrived in Great condition and is beautifully put together, There are no pictures but that is cool. The book has wonderful traditional recipes. It is a must have for any in home cook. It will be a valuable resource for my cooking.

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