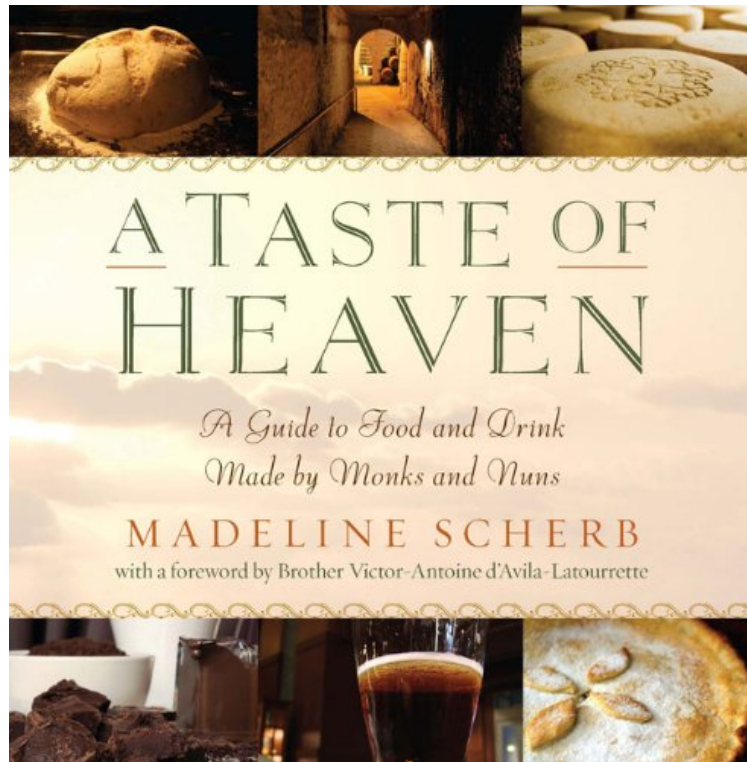


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Madeline Scherb : A Taste of Heaven: A Guide to Food and Drink Made by Monks and Nuns before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Taste of Heaven: A Guide to Food and Drink Made by Monks and Nuns:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. A Taste Of HeavenBy Janet Saccardi"A Taste Of Heaven- A Guide To Food And Drink Made By Monks And Nuns" (Jeremy P. Tarcher/Penguin Group- 2009) was a library purchase for the Catholic Studies section of one of the Sisters of Saint Joseph libraries. "A Taste Of Heaven", written by Madeline Scherb is a very good resource, classified as a Food/Cooking/Travel book. It is a fun and joyful book to read. Madeline Scherb divides the book into four sections; monasteries that produce beer, wine, and liqueurs, monasteries that produce cheese, monasteries that produce chocolates and sweets, and monasteries that produce other kinds of foods. Each of these four sections contain descriptions of the monasteries the author visited while she was writing the book, a suggested monastic tour/travel itinerary, and recipes from well known chefs, using the monastic beverages and foods. The beer, wine, and liqueurs section begins by tracing the monastic history of producing these beverages. Anecdotes include the Monk Dom Perignon blending different varieties of grapes to come up with champagne at the Abbey of Hautevillers, in France, Monks who invented wine cellars and vaults, and Monks drinking up to five liters of beer a day because the beer was safer to drink than the local water supply. Madeline Scherb then suggests an Abbey

Brew Pub Tour through Belgium, where the finest monastic beers in the world, are made. This monastic beer tour includes Westmalle Abbey, the Achel Abbey, Westvleteren Abbey, Orval Abbey, Our Lady of Saint Remy Abbey, and Our Lady of Scourmont Abbey. The monastic cheese section of "A Taste Of Heaven" begins with a story about the Emperor Charlemagne's love of cheese, and then reviews the history of monastic cheese making. There is a special focus on France, where monastic cheeses are most prevalent. Madeline Scherb then suggests a Monastic Cheese Tour through France. This monastic cheese swing begins with the famous cheese abbey, the Tamie Abbey in the French Alps, the route then goes to the Abbey of Timadeuc, the Echourgnac Abbey, and the Abbeys of Aiguebelle, Ganagobie, and Sainte Madeleine, all in the south of France. The monastic cheese section also includes a pleasant profile on the Abbey of Gethsemani in Kentucky, which Madeline Scherb visited while writing the book. The third section of "A Taste Of Heaven" is on monastic chocolates and sweets. It begins with a short outline covering the background history of how monasteries first used honey, and more recently, sugar. In this section monastic profiles include the Brigittine Priory, Our Lady of Consolation in Oregon, Mount Saint Mary's Abbey in Massachusetts, Our Lady of the Mississippi Abbey in Iowa, and Our Lady of Bonneval Abbey in France. "A Taste Of Heaven" ends with a fourth section on other kinds of monastic foods, most notably monastic fruitcake. One last monastic tour is suggested, this one a monastic tour of all the monasteries in upstate New York. These monasteries include Genesee Abbey, the Russian Orthodox New Skete Monastery, Our Lady of the Resurrection Monastery, and Sprout Creek Farm. There is also a listing of the monasteries producing monastic fruitcake, with a brief sketch of the various fruitcakes each monastery makes; these monasteries include Genesee Abbey, Assumption Abbey, Holy Cross Abbey, Our Lady of Guadalupe Abbey, and Holy Spirit Abbey. "A Taste Of Heaven" runs 218 pages. The foreword of the book was written by Brother Victor-Antoine d'Avila-Latourrette, of Our Lady of the Resurrection Monastery. Recipes from his book, "Twelve Months Of Monastery Soups" are included in "A Taste Of Heaven". "A Taste Of Heaven" is a very good resource on monastic life, and it's a great addition to any Catholic Studies section for libraries. It's also a happy book, and fun to read. My favorite quote from "A Taste Of Heaven" is found on page 144. "People don't always come in perfect shapes and sizes, but we can all seek to be the best example of God's love that we can be." I hope this review has been helpful- Janet Saccardi- UnityReconciliationRadio.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Another great book from this classic chef and artist Brother!By Rev. Aj VollkommerBrother always comes up with wonderful recipes that are always so good and so classic and interestingas well. These recipes collected from monks and nuns are another hit. They are good, many of them simple to prepare and are sure to warm your heart on cold winter and fall days. Many of them are hearty and can be a meal in themselves with some hearty breads and a glass of ale or wine. The recipes are ample so that you can have soup left over to take to work for lunch the next day.5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. A lovely book, perfect for giftsBy HSA Taste of Heaven is a unique mix of travelogue, buying guide, and cookbook, with a healthy dose of inspiration for good measure. Madeline Scherb infuses her descriptions of the products made by nuns and monks with her own observations from contemplative retreats at the abbeys and monasteries. Her book is both an armchair read and one to prop up on the kitchen counter, as it contains several recipes created specifically for the book. Everyone who has looked through my copy has been intrigued - an excellent book to give as a gift!

Madeline had been dreaming about changing her life. But something kept getting in the way. Bills, work, family commitments. Then she had an epiphany. She left New York and traveled for two years to some of the most remote monasteries on earth. She asked one question: What can the rest of us learn from monks and nuns and the life they lead? A Taste of Heaven gives you the answers.

From Publishers WeeklyIn a world dominated by celebrity chefs and the latest and greatest recipes blogged and tweeted by foodies, Scherb takes readers on a refreshing foray along a monastic pilgrimage through Europe and the United States. The author poses the question in this cookbook/travel guide: What can the rest of us learn from the way monks and nuns live and the exceptional products they make? The exceptional products are broken down into sections including spirits, cheese, and sweets, and honor the ingredients and traditions of monastic food making over a thousand years. The 40-plus recipes vary from the simple (Savory Cheese Melt) to the unexpected (cauliflower fritters), and more involved (chocolate chestnut torte with cognac mousse; and browned sole with shrimp, and gnocchi), are culled from various restaurant chefs, magazines and Brother Victor-Antoine d'Avila-Latourrette, a monk and cookbook author. While the recipe count is light, the book is subtly designed with small illustrations filled out with suggested itineraries to regional monasteries, detailed profiles of abbots and abbesses and a shopping resource. Readers will also find a guide to monastery etiquette and a suggested reading list for more on monastic life. (Oct.) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Publishers WeeklyThe author poses the question in this travel guide: What can the rest of us learn from the way monks and nuns live and the exceptional products they make? The exceptional products are broken down into sections including spirits, cheese, and sweets, and honor the ingredients and traditions of monastic food making over a thousand years...filled out with suggested itineraries to regional monasteries...and a shopping resource.(Oct.)Copyright Reed Business

