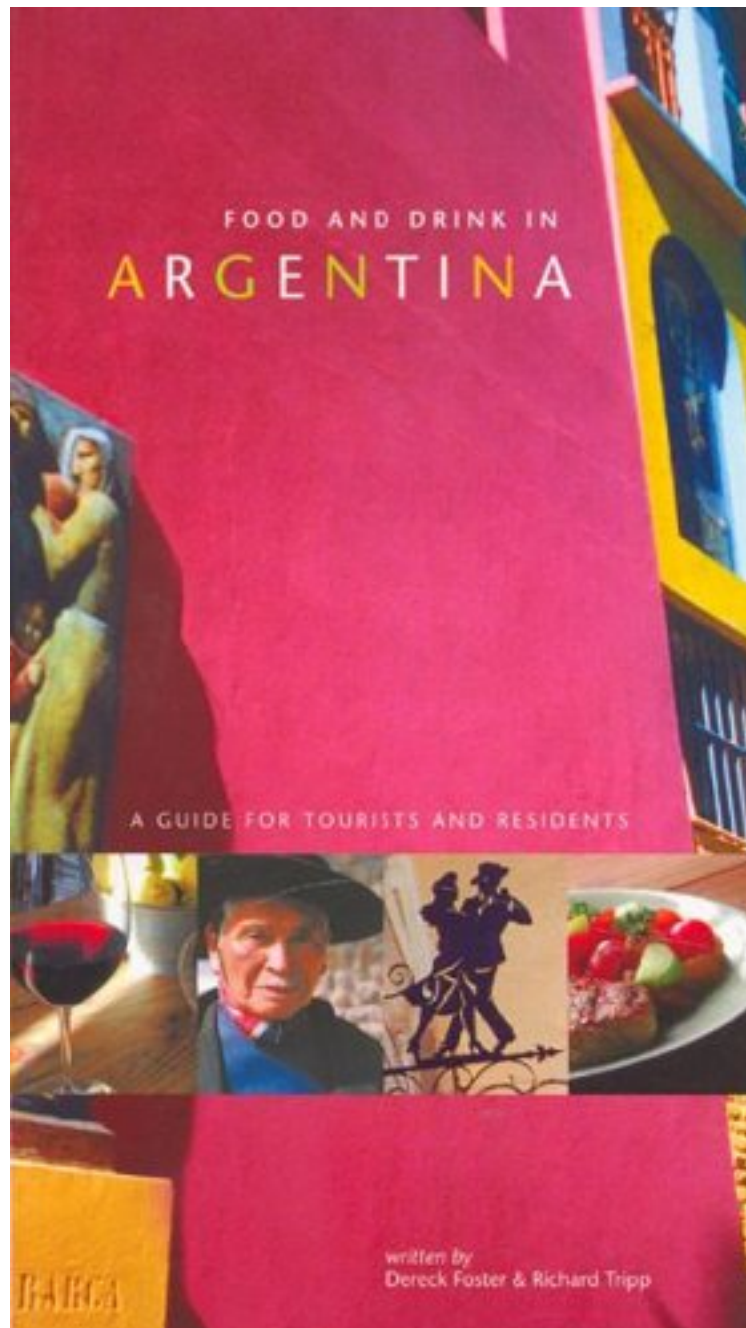


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Travelers who feel at ease traveling in Spain or Mexico very quickly realize that the food terms useful there are not the same in Argentina. Waves of European immigration has expanded the cuisine from its Incan, Guaraniacute; and Spanish influences. And then there are those fabulous wines! This pocket-sized full-color guide gives the culinary history, food terms and recipes of the regions. In addition, yoursquo;ll discover the best restaurants in which to eat, great bars to explore, and the best vineyards to sample fabulous wine. Food and Drink in Argentina includes: bull; Dictionary of food terms bull; How to pick a great restaurant within your budget bull; A guide to the fabulous Argentinian wine vintages bull; Information on exploring Argentinarsquo;s wine country bull; Cultural and etiquette guide bull; Advice for those on special diets bull; Tips for those traveling with children bull; Useful section on shopping for food bull; Regional recipes to try bull; Pocket-sized so it goes with you! bull; Lavishly illustrated with full color pictures

"For foodie patrons with serious wanderlust, consider Derrick Foster and Dick Tripprsquo;s Food and Drink in Argentina" -- Library Journal"Thumbs up! [This] handsome, passport-sized book... shines as a compass pointing you to the right things to order." -- Rudy Maxa, host of PBS'From the AuthorOriginally written for English-speaking new residents of Argentina and available solely in that country, Food and Drink in Argentina did exceptionally well in its market. "Itsrquo;s time we told American tourists about the culinary and vinous delights of Argentina. Itsrquo;s so different from Mexico and other South American travel experiences most people expect. Their entire heritage is different; besides the native Inca and Guaraniacute;, Argentinians are descended from European and Middle Eastern immigrants as well. Argentina is a country like no other," says co-author Dick Tripp.About the AuthorDereck Foster was born in Buenos Aires in 1931 and except for the period 1953-1959 spent in Spain, South Africa and other countries outside of Argentina, has lived there all of his life. While in Spain, he visited his first winery and his passion for food and wine was born. He has always been a journalist specializing in gastronomy and travel, which has allowed him to visit 36 countries on five continents. He has been the Buenos Aires Herald's Food and Wine columnist since 1967 and lately its Food and Wine editor. Dereck lectures widely and for eleven years lectured on food and drink at the Salvador university in Buenos Aires. Richard Tripp, or Dick as he is more commonly called, was born in North Carolina in 1940. As an active duty officer in the US Navy, he traveled extensively and continued to do so after his retirement in 1988 when he moved to Brussels with his wife, a member of the US Foreign Service, and other posts in Madrid and Buenos Aires. Dick became interested in food and cooking when he was young and his interest in wine started to develop in 1967 during four years of duty in Northern California, close to the California wine centers.