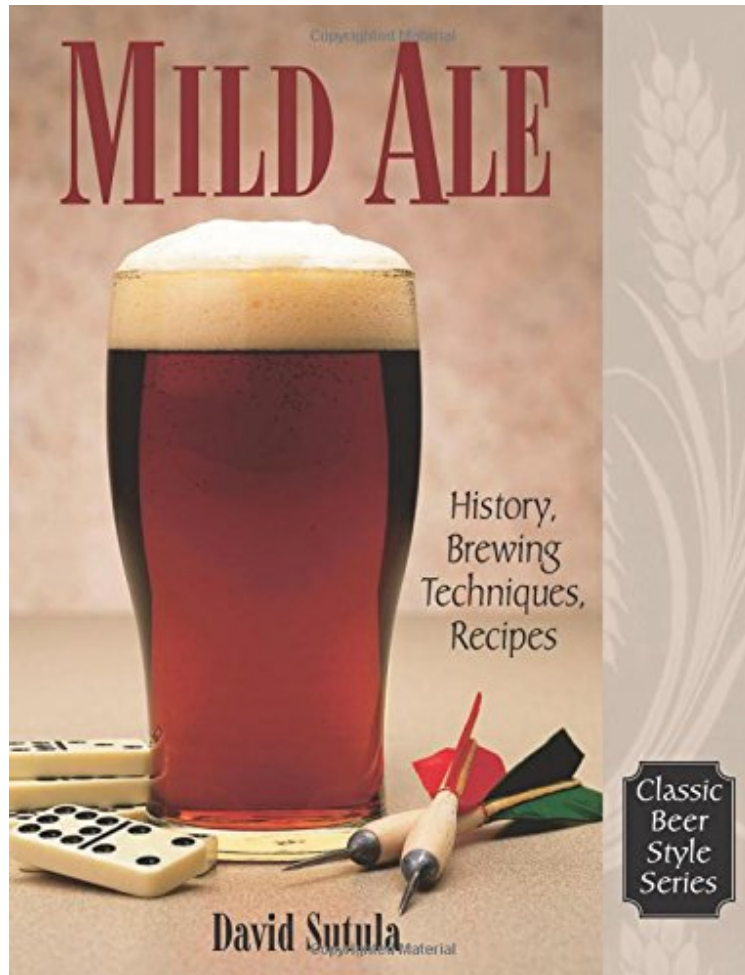


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**Dave Sutula : Mild Ale: History, Brewing, Techniques, Recipes (Classic Beer Style)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mild Ale: History, Brewing, Techniques, Recipes (Classic Beer Style):

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Hits The Spot.By A D PriceThis is a fantastic book on Mild Ale. I spent several years living in the West Midlands of the UK, and developed a taste for Mild Ale, but after moving back to Australia I could not find a local beer like it. I started brewing my own beer 12 months ago to try and get something like what I used to drink in the UK, but have been frustrated by lack of recipes and infomation available locally. This book really hits the spot, it gives some history and back story to the subject without becoming boring. The stlye of writing is light and easy to read, the history is interspersed with technical info on brewing but neither overpowers the

other. You can tell that the author is really passionate about the subject, and has researched it meticulously, this book answered nearly all my questions on brewing mild ale. 17 of 17 people found the following review helpful. Great Mild Ale History and Style Description By Steve of Boulder While traveling in the UK years ago I entered a pub and asked the publican to pour me one of his best. He poured me a mild ale. I was really surprised. It had a wonderful flavor and wasn't at all mild. Ever since then I've been hunting for another purveyor of mild ales. It's not a type of ale pursued by the American brewing establishment. At last, this book presents the history of mild ales and is the first source I've found that explains why some really aren't that mild. It's a lovely history and hopefully will rekindle an interest in this dying style. I hope some microbrewery will make a mild ale where I live (Colorado), but until then this book has given me a number of recipes to try. I've been home brewing for years and have tried making a few mild ales with moderate results. The book addresses the types of ingredients that are needed to recreate this style. Armed with the knowledge in this book, I look forward to brewing some mild ales of my own. Mild ales are a style of ale missing in today's microbrew marketplace, one I feel merits a rediscovery by the brewing community. This book should be in the library of anyone seriously interested in brewing ales, especially British ales. Excellent. 6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Good overview of the style but still lacking By Ben Hamlin I have a friend of a friend who brews in the UK who says that American craft brewers have done a really amazing job with the Belgians and yet they are still really struggling with the traditional "classic" British beers. I wonder if it is due to the literature available to them as a reference. There are some amazing books on Belgians and farmhouse ales for us to use in developing our own beers. This book offers a nice perspective of one brewer's travels through Mild country but offers mostly unsubstantiated conjecture as to the style's development. Other authors offer the results of extensive interviews with brewers and proportional compositions of the "classic" recipes, however those are all missing from this edition. I have brewed several milds based on information from BYO magazine and from "Brew Your Own British Ale" both of which offer significantly more commentary on each version of the style and the makeup of the classic versions. Given the manner of serving milds in the UK, this book also was light on the details of casks. Honorable mention at best, which is sad because if you search on YouTube you can find a wealth of information that is more informative than what is contained here. Overall a nice intro to the style, but this book is limited in the guidance it can provide brewers who really wish to really dive deep into the style.

Mild ale is a simple beer to make, but an extremely difficult style to pin down. Although light in body and alcohol, it is complex and full of flavor.

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