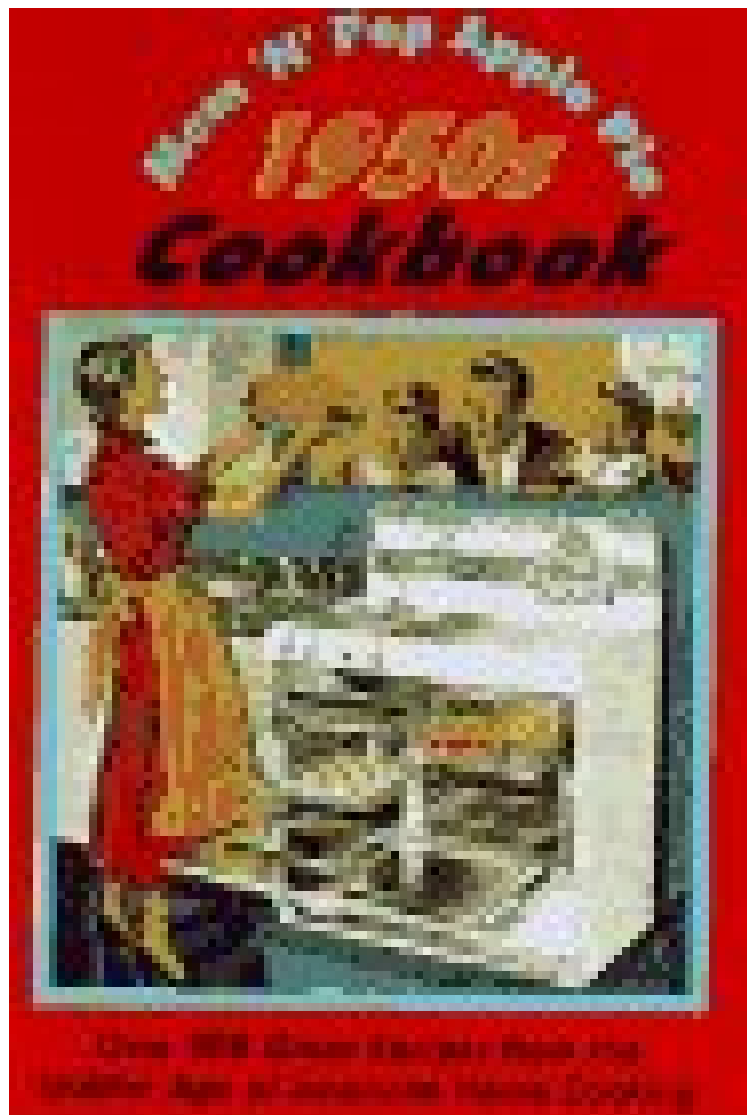


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**Barbara Stuart Peterson : Mom'N'Pop's Apple Pie 1950s Cookbook: Over 300 Great Recipes from the Golden Age of American Home Cooking** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mom'N'Pop's Apple Pie 1950s Cookbook: Over 300 Great Recipes from the Golden Age of American Home Cooking:

9 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Wait....1950s recipes...microwave?By bmoviesSOME of these recipes are NOT from the 1950s "golden age of american home cooking". Some of the recipes, at least the cooking instructions with the recipes, are clearly more modern.While the book is full of fine and simple 1950s recipes, and has lots of fun, nostalgic 1950s drawings and photos of husbands and wives in the kitchen, or by the backyard barbeque grill. And naturally, (recent, not 1950s) photos of what the food of what its supposed to look like after its been cooked and prepared, I do have a minor quibble. Some of the directions in the recipes (just a few of the recipes, mind you, not all) calls for the cook to use a microwave oven.I'm looking over these specific recipes and thinking, "wait....1950s recipes? Microwave oven?" Now, I KNOW that microwave ovens were invented well before the 1950s. But by the 1950s, microwave ovens were not yet ready for the everyday home kitchen. By 1971, only about 1% of homes would have microwave ovens (25% by the 1980s). So I'm quite sure that in the 1950s, the average common housewife didnt cook using a microwave oven. They used the usual gas or electric oven (sometimes wood burning oven).I cannot speak for everybody, but as for myself, I just dont like food that has been cooked by a microwave oven. In my opinion, food is of much better taste and quality when its been cooked in a gas oven. So it was disheartening to find recipes that look very good and that I would like to try (Burgundy Beef Stew is one of a few examples), but I find myself rather hamstrung by the instructions in the recipes that tells me to cook the recipe in a microwave oven.MOST of the recipes in the book indeed has instructions as to how to cook your recipe using a gas oven. But the ones that call on you to cook in a microwave, they have no alternative instructions in case you would rather cook in a regular gas oven. Its a bit of a disappointment, but other than those few "cook in microwave" recipes, the book is quite good.0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. My family was from the Midwest and were lower middle class and did not cook like these recipesBy flacoDeceptive advertisement for this book. I grew up in the 50s and neither my mom or grandma would have made any of these recipes. For instance, there are a half dozen recipes for baked chicken and only one for basic fried chicken and it involves cooking it in a wok. Mom probably didn't even know what a wok was. Recipes for common tuna noodle casserole and deviled eggs or ridiculous. My family was from the Midwest and were lower middle class and did not cook like these recipes. Perhaps the author grew up in the upperclass on the east coast. I got the book Monday afternoon and it was in the trash Monday night. Still looking for authentic 50s recipes.6 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Just What the Cook NeededBy DeannaNeeded recipes for a casserole party. This is a terrific book that was delivered just as expected.

A collection of nostalgic and delicious recipes from the 1950s is accompanied by anecdotes and pictures of the 1950s culture of sock-hops, suburbs, and drive-ins that inspired such foods as BBQ Chicken Sloppy Joes, Kebobwiches, and Chili Dogs.