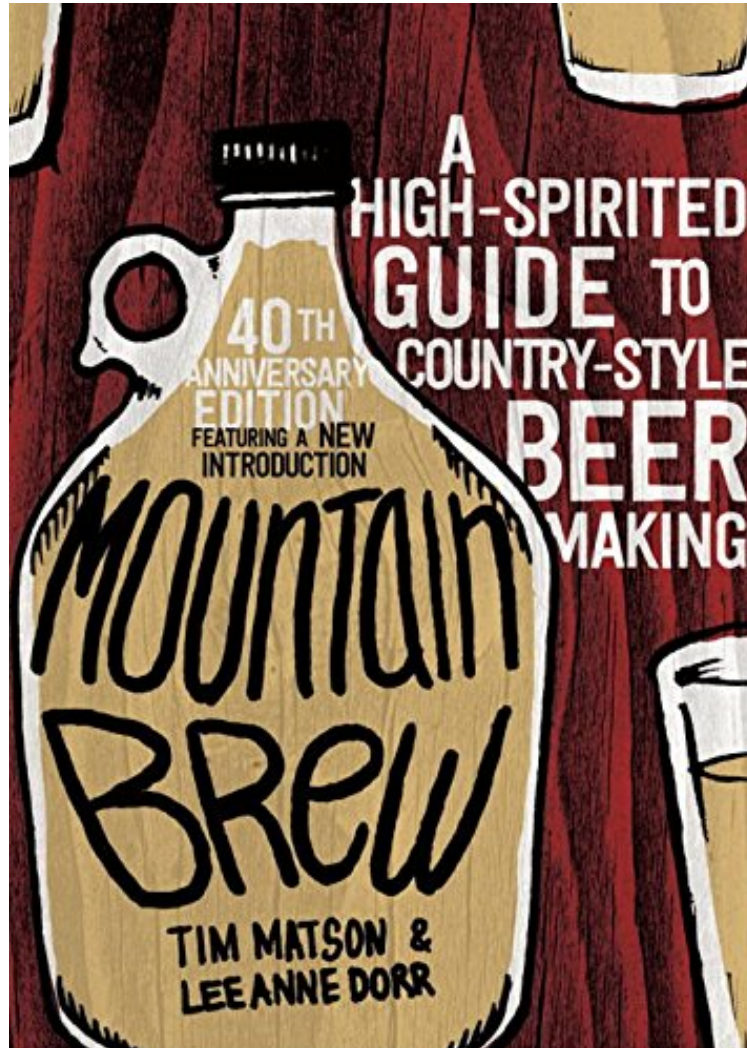


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Are you a home brewer? Read this book for the history!By MartyPowerJazzThis is a blast - it's NOT a manual on proper brewing techniques, it's best looked at as a glimpse into the beginnings of home brewing, and the eventual growth of craft beer. If you're a beer person, it's a good read, and if you're a brewer, it's a must read if you want to see where it all started. A nice touch is an old photo of the late, great

Greg Noonan of the Vermont Pub and Brewery - I knew Greg through some events staged with UVM, and any Vermont beer book MUST have something of his in it. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not what I expected. By Bob Misuraca I know this isn't exactly a review you might expect for a book but ... I thought it would be a bit bigger. 5x7 just seems small. Also I thought I'd be able to read this on my Kindle app but all I got was a preview. At the risk of sounding like George Costanza here - this was a gift and I thought I'd be able to give this to a friend and still read it myself. Really disappointed. Hey, at least I didn't read it in the bathroom before giving it. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The Essence of Homebrewing Pioneers By Customer This book is a trip. Written before the federal legalization of homebrewing in 1978, Mountain Brew is part-rebellion, part-recipe book and part-testimonial. Somehow both pre-rational and thoughtfully curated, this little nugget exudes above all else, a feeling, that could have only been made by this group at this moment in early 1970s Vermont. Vermont was a hotbed of counterculture activity in the 1970s. Young, out-of-staters flooded the forested hills in search of freedom and sensibility. The naked honesty in this book exemplifies the loving, adventurous and and sometimes reckless naiveteacute; of the culture at this time. I would encourage those to read Matson's other books, my personal favorite, A County Planet is a practical guide to back-to-the-land living.

The 1970s classic that sparked the homebrewing revolution in Vermont Long before Heady Topper or Hill Farmstead, Vermont was already at the forefront of the American beer revolution. In the 1970s, the big-name brews like Bud and Coors ruled the roost, and homebrewed beer was still as illegal as moonshine. But a small group of Vermonters?people like Tim Matson and Lee Anne Dorr?weren't the kind to let a little thing like the law stop them from enjoying their own brews. They shared their concoctions with friends and family and then went a step farther: publishing the first homebrewer's guide since Prohibition and selling it out of the back of their truck. Now, forty years later, that groundbreaking book is back. Featuring a brand-new introduction, Mountain Brew shows you how to produce homemade malt, grow your own hops, and keep away thirsty neighbors who want to steal your hooch. Through recipes and colorful stories from their day, let these Green Mountain boys (and girls) show you how to make better beer than you'd ever find at the local watering hole. 25 BW Illustrations

ldquo;The homebrew revival has spawned its first new literature, a book that taps brewhouse knowledge and experience.rdquo; - New Hampshire Timesldquo;More like a beer party than a brewing session . . . Mountain Brew packs a variety of recipes for every palate and a potpourri of beer anecdotes. The information is all there.rdquo; - The Advocateldquo;A slim classic. . . . Even before celebrity craft brewers came along, the hills of Vermont held earnest homebrewers who tackled lagers and ales with vigor. The strangely enchanting little tome offers a glimpse into that world. . . . It might not be the definitive guide to homebrewing, but it's a sweet keepsake of another age.rdquo; - Seven Daysldquo;Set aside your dog-eared copy of The Complete Joy of Homebrewing. Eight years earlier?and two before the legalization of homebrewing?a merry band of Vermont homebrewers published their recipes and anecdotes in a slim book call Mountain Brew. Therersquo;s more than a touch of rebelliousness in the tone. The homebrewing instructions are a casual narrative, and the ingredients would make a BJCP judge blanch, but the book is a hoot for anyone who wants a glimpse of the cultural origins of this immensely popular hobby. These sound like great folks to have a beer with.rdquo; - All About Beer Magazine About the Author Tim Matson, a writer and aquaculture consultant, has been advising people how to build and maintain ponds and wetlands for more than 25 years through Earth Ponds, his pond design and restoration consulting firm. His writing has appeared innbsp;Yankee, Harrowsmith Country Life, Country Journal, and Vermont Life. He lives in Thetford Center, Vermont. Lee Anne Dorr got involved in the burgeoning homebrewing scene in Vermont during the 1970s, helping Tim Matson sell copies of Mountain Brew out of the trunk of their car. She passed away in 2009.