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It's a great time for America's beer drinkers. Craft beer is more popular than ever, and more breweries are cropping up every day. But you can't tell a pilsner from a bock? An IPA from a witte? Confused by whiskey-like barrel aged beers and crisp, fruity saisons? Are you thirsty, but not sure where to start? Start Here. This book will take you through the main elements that make beer what it is, from malt to hops to water, and introduce you to fantastic brews around the country that highlight the diverse styles and ingredients of the beer world. From where to find it to what glass to put it in, you'll learn everything you need to know (and then some!). Time to get drinking, and remember—Beer is for Everyone!

Brooklyn Brew Shop's Beer Making Book takes brewing out of the basement and into the kitchen. Erica Shea and Stephen Valand show that with a little space, a few tools, and the same ingredients breweries use, you too can make delicious craft beer right on your stovetop. Greenmarket-inspired and seasonally brewed, these 52 recipes include Everyday IPA and Rose Cheeked & Blonde for spring; Grapefruit Honey Ale and S'More Beer for summer; Apple Crisp Ale and Peanut Butter Porter for fall; Chestnut Brown ale and Gingerbread Ale for winter; and even four gluten-free brews. You'll also find tips for growing hops, suggestions for food pairings, and recipes for cooking with beer. Brooklyn Brew Shop's Beer Making Book offers a new approach to artisanal brewing and is a must-own for beer lovers, seasonally minded cooks, and anyone who gets a kick out of saying "I made this!"

Founder of The Boston Beer Company, brewer of Samuel Adams Boston Lager, and a key catalyst of the American craft beer revolution, Jim Koch offers his unique perspective when it

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comes to business, beer, and turning your passion into a successful company or career. In 1984, it looked like an unwinnable David and Goliath struggle: one guy against the mammoth American beer industry. When others scoffed at Jim Koch's plan to leave his consulting job and start a brewery that would challenge American palates, he chose a nineteenth-century family recipe and launched Samuel Adams. Now one of America's leading craft breweries, Samuel Adams has redefined the way Americans think about beer and helped spur a craft beer revolution. In *Quench Your Own Thirst*, Koch offers unprecedented insights into the whirlwind ride from scrappy start-up to thriving public company. His innovative business model and refreshingly frank stories offer counterintuitive lessons that you can apply to business and to life. Koch covers everything from finding your own Yoda to his theory on how a piece of string can teach you the most important lesson you'll ever learn about business. He also has surprising advice on sales, marketing, hiring, and company culture. Koch's anecdotes, quirky musings, and bits of wisdom go far beyond brewing. A fun, engaging guide for building a career or launching a successful business based on your passions, *Quench Your Own Thirst* is the key to the ultimate dream: being successful while doing what you love.

Craft Beer World is the must-have companion for anyone who appreciates decent beer. The last few years have seen an explosion in the popularity of craft beers across the globe, with excellent new brews being produced everywhere from Copenhagen to Colorado, Amsterdam to Auckland. With more amazing beers available than ever before, it's hard to know which ones to choose. That's where *Craft Beer World* comes in. Gathering together over 300 of the most innovative and tastiest beers you need to try, and divided into 50 different categories, you will find the best of the best each style has to offer. Every category comes with an explanation of

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the key characteristics of the style - whether it's an American IPA bursting with citrusy C-hops or an Imperial Stout full of dark roasted malts - along with an example of a classic brew and a selection of cutting edge versions that are certain to become instant favourites. So whether you're looking for bitter beers or balanced flavours, a hit of hops or a hint of coffee, the reviews will point you in the right direction to find the perfect beer to suit your tastebuds. Also included throughout the book are interesting nuggets of beer information, covering everything from the catalyst that has caused the astonishing growth in craft beer through to matching beer with food and how to serve your drinks. Mark Dredge is an award-winning beer writer and runs the popular blog Pencil and Spoon where he writes about anything ale-related. Mark has won awards from the British Guild of Beer Writers in 2009, 2010 and 2011, his work is featured in leading publications across the globe and he's an international beer judge.

Charting the birth and growth of craft beer across the United States, Tom Acitelli offers an epic, story-driven account of one of the most inspiring and surprising American grassroots movements. In 1975, there was a single craft brewery in the United States; today there are more than 2,500. This entertaining and informative history brims with charming, remarkable stories, which together weave a very American business tale of formidable odds and refreshing success.

The Ultimate Book of Craft Beer is the bible for beer lovers and foodies everywhere. From simple lagers to complex stouts, scattered between all the sage advice and mouth-watering recipes, there are profiles on beers from around the world that you'll definitely want to try. Perfect for everyone from beginners to old hands, this fun and accessible book guides you from how beer is made and how to store it, to what to look for when you're in a pub. This guide

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shows you how to identify the beer styles you might like to try with a 'if you like this, try this' section, how to make the most gooey indulgent chocolate brownies with beer, and when and how to add a little pizzazz to your cocktails with a splash or two of your favourite brew.

The "highly entertaining and thoroughly reprehensible" #1 New York Times bestseller—now with sixteen pages of photos and a new introduction (The New York Times). My name is Tucker Max, and I am an asshole. I get excessively drunk at inappropriate times, disregard social norms, indulge every whim, ignore the consequences of my actions, mock idiots and posers, sleep with more women than is safe or reasonable, and just generally act like a raging dickhead. But, I do contribute to humanity in one very important way: I share my adventures with the world. --from the Introduction Actual reader feedback: "I find it truly appalling that there are people in the world like you. You are a disgusting, vile, repulsive, repugnant, foul creature. Because of you, I don't believe in God anymore. No just God would allow someone like you to exist." "I'll stay with God as my lord, but you are my savior. I just finished reading your brilliant stories, and I laughed so hard I almost vomited. I want to bring that kind of joy to people. You're an artist of the highest order and a true humanitarian to boot. I'm in both shock and awe at how much I want to be you."

Now seen as something to taste, savor, travel for, and talk about, beer really is the new wine. This new, up-to-date edition of The Beer Book features every significant brewery in every significant brewing nation, and showcases new beers and specialist beers, as well as the classics. With a visual catalog of more than 800 breweries, whistle-stop beer trails, and key beer facts throughout, The Beer Book is the indispensable guide to the world's favorite drink. A love note to beer--appreciating the history, craftsmanship, and taste of craft beer as

told by a woman striving for beer-expert status. As a journalist spurred by curiosity and thirst, Lucy Burningham made it her career to write about craft beer, traveling to hop farms, attending rare beer tasting parties, and visiting as many taprooms, breweries, and festivals as possible. With this as her introduction, Lucy decided to take her relationship with beer to the next level: to become a certified beer expert. As Lucy studies and sips her way to becoming a Certified Cicerone, she meets an eclectic cast of characters, including brewers, hop farmers, beer sommeliers, pub owners, and fanatical beer drinkers. Her journey into the world of beer is by turns educational, social, and personal—just as enjoying a good beer should be.

Open a cold one and get cooking! Showcasing the diverse ways that beer can be used to enhance a meal, either as an ingredient or by pairing, John Holl's collection of 155 tasty recipes are designed for the beer-loving foodie. From twists on traditional favorites like American Wheat Bear Steamed Clams to unexpected surprises like Chocolate Jefferson Stout Cupcakes, you'll soon be amazing your friends with the culinary versatility of your favorite beverage.

Averaging 281 pints of ale per capita per year, the Czech Republic is far and away the world's leader in beer consumption. As this handy guidebook of beer shows, Czechs are equally expert in brewing beer as well. Listings and analyses are provided of all the major Czech beers as well as lesser-known brews that are only available within the country, from the highly alcoholic X-33 to the unique, nonpasteurized version of Pilsner

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Urquell. A guide is also offered to the top pubs, breweries, and drinking holes across the nation, as well as to such unique locations as the Chodovar brewery, which offers full-body beer baths, and the Pelhrimov brewery, which hosts free, open-air rock concerts. Filled to the brim with history, trivia, information on inns and accommodations, and extensive backstories, this is an essential resource for beer lovers and world travelers alike.

What do you get when you cross a journalist and a banker? A brewery, of course. "A great city should have great beer. New York finally has, thanks to Brooklyn. Steve Hindy and Tom Potter provided it. Beer School explains how they did it: their mistakes as well as their triumphs. Steve writes with a journalist's skepticism-as though he has forgotten that he is reporting on himself. Tom is even less forgiving-he's a banker, after all. The inside story reads at times like a cautionary tale, but it is an account of a great and welcome achievement." —Michael Jackson, *The Beer Hunter(r)* "An accessible and insightful case study with terrific insight for aspiring entrepreneurs. And if that's not enough, it is all about beer!" —Professor Murray Low, Executive Director, Lang Center for Entrepreneurship, Columbia Business School "Great lessons on what every first-time entrepreneur will experience. Being down the block from the Brooklyn Brewery, I had firsthand witness to their positive impact on our community. I give Steve and Tom's book an A++!" —Norm Brodsky, Senior Contributing Editor, Inc. magazine "Beer School is a useful and entertaining book. In essence, this is the story of starting a beer

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business from scratch in New York City. The product is one readers can relate to, and the market is as tough as they get. What a fun challenge! The book can help not only those entrepreneurs who are starting a business but also those trying to grow one once it is established. Steve and Tom write with enthusiasm and insight about building their business. It is clear that they learned a lot along the way. Readers can learn from these lessons too." —Michael Preston, Adjunct Professor, Lang Center for Entrepreneurship, Columbia Business School, and coauthor, *The Road to Success: How to Manage Growth* "Although we (thankfully!) never had to deal with the Mob, being held up at gunpoint, or having our beer and equipment ripped off, we definitely identified with the challenges faced in those early days of cobbling a brewery together. The revealing story Steve and Tom tell about two partners entering a business out of passion, in an industry they knew little about, being seriously undercapitalized, with an overly naive business plan, and their ultimate success, is an inspiring tale." —Ken Grossman, founder, Sierra Nevada Brewing Co.

This completely updated second edition of the best-selling beer resource features the most current information on beer styles, flavor profiles, sensory evaluation guidelines, craft beer trends, food and beer pairings, and draft beer systems. You'll learn to identify the scents, colors, flavors, mouth-feel, and vocabulary of the major beer styles — including ales, lagers, weissbeirs, and Belgian beers — and develop a more nuanced understanding of your favorite brews with in-depth sections on recent developments in

the science of taste. Spirited drinkers will also enjoy the new section on beer cocktails that round out this comprehensive volume.

Over the past 40 years craft-brewed beer has exploded in growth. In 1980, a handful of "microbrewery" pioneers launched a revolution that would challenge the dominance of the national brands, Budweiser, Coors, and Miller, and change the way Americans think about, and drink, beer. Today, there are more than 2,700 craft breweries in the United States and another 1,500 are in the works. Their influence is spreading to Europe's great brewing nations, and to countries all over the globe. In *The Craft Beer Revolution*, Steve Hindy, co-founder of Brooklyn Brewery, tells the inside story of how a band of homebrewers and microbrewers came together to become one of America's great entrepreneurial triumphs. Beginning with Fritz Maytag, scion of the washing machine company, and Jack McAuliffe, a US Navy submariner who developed a passion for real beer while serving in Scotland, Hindy tells the story of hundreds of creative businesses like Deschutes Brewery, New Belgium, Dogfish Head, and Harpoon. He shows how their individual and collective efforts have combined to grab 10 percent of the dollar share of the US beer market. Hindy also explores how Budweiser, Miller, and Coors, all now owned by international conglomerates, are creating their own craft-style beers, the same way major food companies have acquired or created smaller organic labels to court credibility with a new generation of discerning eaters and drinkers. This is a timely and fascinating look at what America's new generation of entrepreneurs can learn from

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the intrepid pioneering brewers who are transforming the way Americans enjoy this wonderful, inexpensive, storied beverage: beer.

Fully revised and expanded, *How to Brew* is the definitive guide to making quality beers at home. Whether you want simple, sure-fire instructions for making your first beer, or you're a seasoned homebrewer working with all-grain batches, this book has something for you. Palmer adeptly covers the full range of brewing possibilities—accurately, clearly and simply. From ingredients and methods to recipes and equipment, this book is loaded with valuable information for any stage brewer.

Beer School - An Insider's Guide to Craft Beer, the World's Greatest Drink The wonderful world of craft beers. Beer has come a long way in the 6,000 years since the first taste. The legends of the craft beer industry have made sure everyone's within reach of the perfect pint. But, how do you get the right brew for you? And, can you learn to make a beer that will add to the lager legacy? *Beers of the world. Welcome to Beer School*, brought to you by the heroes of YouTube sensation the Craft Beer Channel, a guide to everything you need to know about the wide and wonderful beers of the world. In *Beer School*, Jonny and Brad explain the intricacies of the finest artisan craft brews including: ales, lagers, porters, stouts, IPSs, and bitters. How to make beer. The lads have the inside scoop on everything from hop varieties and barrel aging, to serving temperatures and glassware. *Beer School* helps you learn how to make beer and how to get the most out of every sip. You will learn about: grain, mash, water, hops, boil,

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yeast, fermentation, serving, storing, pouring, and tasting. If you have read books such as *The Complete Beer Course* by Joshua M. Bernstein or *The Beer Bible* by Jeff Alworth, you will love Jonny Garrett's *Beer School*.

For everything there is a season — and beer is no exception. Best-selling author Randy Mosher leads you on a delicious tour of beer-tasting opportunities throughout the year, guiding you through all the best seasonal beer releases and festivals. Discover which beers are best to drink on warm spring afternoons or icy winter nights, and learn to make the most out of Craft Beer Week and Oktoberfest. Fun, fresh, and full of insider information, *Beer for All Seasons* will have you enjoying the varied delights of your favorite beverage year-round.

INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES AND USA TODAY BESTSELLER! Soon to be a major motion picture written and directed by Academy Award-winning director of *Green Book*, Peter Farrelly.

“Chickie takes us thousands of miles on a hilarious quest laced with sorrow, but never dull. You will laugh and cry, but you will not be sorry that you read this rollicking story.”—Malachy McCourt

A wildly entertaining, feel-good memoir of an Irish-American New Yorker and former U.S. marine who embarked on a courageous, hare-brained scheme to deliver beer to his pals serving Vietnam in the late 1960s. One night in 1967, twenty-six-year-old John Donohue—known as Chick—was out with friends, drinking in a New York City bar. The friends gathered there had lost loved ones in Vietnam. Now, they watched as anti-war protesters turned on the troops themselves. One neighborhood patriot came up with an inspired—some would call it insane—idea. Someone should sneak into Vietnam, track down their buddies there, give them messages of support from back home, and share a few laughs over a can of beer. It would be the Greatest Beer Run Ever. But who'd be crazy enough to do it? One man was up

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for the challenge—a U. S. Marine Corps veteran turned merchant mariner who wasn't about to desert his buddies on the front lines when they needed him. Chick volunteered. A day later, he was on a cargo ship headed to Vietnam, armed with Irish luck and a backpack full of alcohol. Landing in Qui Nho'n, Chick set off on an adventure that would change his life forever—an odyssey that took him through a series of hilarious escapades and harrowing close calls, including the Tet Offensive. But none of that mattered if he could bring some cheer to his pals and show them how much the folks back home appreciated them. This is the story of that epic beer run, told in Chick's own words and those of the men he visited in Vietnam.

Completely revised, updated, and redesigned to showcase the very best bottled British real ales now being produced, this guide lists beers by style with information about each style and recommendations for the best food matches for each. Everything discerning drinkers need to know about bottled beers is collected in this pocket-sized guide: tasting notes, ingredients, brewery details, and a glossary to help the reader understand more about them. This bottled beer bible, acclaimed by brewers, bottle collectors, and everyday drinkers, covers all the bottle-conditioned real ales currently brewed in the UK, with a special section at the front highlighting the best 500. Features on how real ale is brewed and bottled, how beer matures in a bottle, and CAMRA's real-ale-in-a-bottle scheme are provided along with full listings of all bottle-conditioned beers brewed in the UK, organized by brewery. Useful appendices list the very best shops and online retailers from which to source bottle-conditioned real ales. The guide also highlights non-UK bottled real ales including from the U.S., the best bottled examples of traditional beers from abroad, and notes on foreign beer styles.

German beer has a good reputation throughout the world. In this book, you will discover a

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world of German beer culture that goes beyond pale lager beers. Learn about the history of 22 classic German and Austrian beer styles and brew them yourself at home using historically accurate, authentic recipes and brewing methods. Divided into four categories - Bavarian beers, German white beers, German brown beers, and Austrian beers - this book gives a detailed introduction into the history of German beer and how it was brewed centuries ago, from Bavarian lager beer and Weissbier to Broyhan, Kottbusser Bier, Berliner Braumbier, Mannheimer Braumbier, Carinthian Stone Beer and more. This book was written for intermediate and experienced homebrewers who are comfortable with brewing and want to explore classic and lesser known German beer styles, as well as beer history geeks who want to experience a side of German and Austrian beer culture that has not been discovered yet by the craft beer world.

In addition to hundreds of amazing beer facts and trivia, this compendium also offers serious and authoritative information about where to buy the best tasting brews, homebrewing, beer festivals, and more. Illustrations.

Join award-winning beer writer Mark Dredge on his search for the world's best beer adventures and experiences. This collection of over 150 unmissable beer experiences features the world's greatest beers, bars, breweries and events: it's the ultimate bucket list for every beer lover. Combining travel, city guides, food and history, The Beer Bucket List takes you around the globe, via traditional old British pubs, quirky Belgian bars, brilliant Bavarian brauhauses, spots to enjoy delicious food and beer, the hop gardens of New Zealand, Southeast Asia's buzzing streets, amazing beer festivals, unique beer styles, pioneering breweries and the best new craft brewers. This is any beer lover's must-read book about the

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most essential beer experiences on the planet.

Goose Island opened as a family-owned Chicago brewpub in the late 1980s, and it soon became one of the most inventive breweries in the world. In the golden age of light, bland and cheap beers, John Hall and his son Greg brought European flavors to America. With distribution in two dozen states, two brewpubs and status as one of the 20 biggest breweries in the United States, Goose Island became an American success story and was a champion of craft beer. Then, on March 28, 2011, the Halls sold the brewery to Anheuser-Busch InBev, maker of Budweiser, the least craft-like beer imaginable. The sale forced the industry to reckon with craft beer's mainstream appeal and a popularity few envisioned. Josh Noel broke the news of the sale in the Chicago Tribune, and he covered the resulting backlash from Chicagoans and beer fanatics across the country as the discussion escalated into an intellectual craft beer war. Anheuser-Busch has since bought nine other craft breweries, and from among the outcry rises a question that Noel addresses through personal anecdotes from industry leaders: how should a brewery grow?

Brewed in 1859 near what is now the heart of downtown, Denver's first beer quenched the thirst of fortune hunters following the gold rush. It lubricated the city's transformation from Wild West town to the Queen City of the Plains until Prohibition brought a sudden end to the brewing culture. By 1979, only the famed Coors brewery remained. But then something frothy happened. Brian Dunn, John Hickenlooper and many others began satiating locals with liquid gold. The craft beer movement blossomed. Now well over seventy breweries strong, it is filled with the same pioneering spirit and irrepressible optimism that the miners embodied. Journalist and author Jonathan Shikes captures the Mile High City's sudsy stories from then until now.

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A full-color, lushly illustrated graphic novel that recounts the many-layered past and present of beer through dynamic pairings of pictures and meticulously researched insight into the history of the world's favorite brew. Starting from about 7,000 BC, *The Comic Book Story of Beer* traces beer's influence through world history, encapsulating early man's experiments with fermentation, the rise and fall of Ancient Rome, the (often beer-related) factors that led Europe out of the Dark Ages, the Age of Exploration, the spread of capitalism, the Reformation, and on up to the contemporary explosion of craft brewing. No book has ever told the story of beer in a graphic format as a liberating or emancipating force that improved the life of everyday people. Visually riffing on abstract subjects like pasteurization, "original gravity," and "lagering," artist Aaron McConnell has a flair for cinematic action and demonstrates versatility in depicting characters and episodes from beer's rich history. Hand-drawn in a classic, accessible style, *The Comic Book Story of Beer* makes a great gift, and will appeal to the most avid comic book geek and those who live for beer.

One of Smithsonian Magazine's Ten Best Books of the Year about Food A Forbes Best Booze Book of the Year Interweaving archaeology and science, Patrick E. McGovern tells the enthralling story of the world's oldest alcoholic beverages and the cultures that created them. Humans invented heady concoctions, experimenting with fruits, honey, cereals, tree resins, botanicals, and more. These "liquid time capsules" carried social, medicinal, and religious significance with far-reaching consequences for our species. McGovern describes nine extreme fermented beverages of our ancestors, including the Midas Touch from Turkey and the 9000-year-old Chateau Jiahu from Neolithic China, the earliest chemically identified alcoholic drink yet discovered. For the adventuresome, homebrew interpretations of the

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ancient drinks are provided, with matching meal recipes.

Arkansas's booze scene had a promising start, with America's biggest brewing families, Busch and Lemp, investing in Little Rock just prior to Prohibition. However, by 1915, the state had passed the Newberry Act, banning the manufacturing and selling of alcohol. It was not until sixty-nine years later that the state welcomed its first post-temperance brewery, Arkansas Brewing Company. After a few false starts, brewpubs in Fayetteville, Fort Smith and Little Rock found success. By 2000, the industry had regained momentum. An explosion of breweries around the state has since propelled Arkansas into the modern beer age.

As the place where American microbrewing was born, the West Coast has become the epicenter of a brewing revolution. America is now home to more beer styles than anywhere else in the world and our flourishing brewing industry has a growing reputation for quality and innovation. This authoritative and entertaining guide to the breweries, brewpubs, and bars of the West Coast, Alaska, and Hawaii, is written by two experienced British beer writers who have spent considerable time traveling in the U.S. and developing an infectious enthusiasm for our exciting beers and brewing scene. Also included are sections on West Coast history, American brewing, and the story of the brewpub.

'A glass in one hand and a pen in the other, Ben's writing deftly captures the passion, humour and insight from the front line of the global craft brewing revolution.' Mikkel Borg Bjergsø, Mikkeller Boutique Beers captures the people, the places and the passion that have inspired a worldwide craft brewing revolution. More than just another compendium of the globe's greatest brews, this book ventures off the well-trodden drinking path and takes the adventurous beer connoisseur deeper into the world of today's most compelling craft brewers. Celebrating both

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the characters at the cutting edge of the contemporary craft beer scene and the pioneers of the past that inspired them, Ben McFarland's imbibing adventure stretches from Amsterdam's Red Light District to the far reaches of the Faroe Islands via ale-making iconoclasts of Oregon, Danish gypsy brewers, some monks (obviously) and law-bending, lederhosen wearing Bavarians. There's even a guy who makes beer from his beard. The award-winning writer talks of the tales and the tastes of more than five hundred beers ranging from legendary lambics and heinously hopped India Pale Ales to sublime session brews, sexy stouts, cellar-dwelling Barley wines, funky farmhouse beers, collaboration ales, cult classics, sours and saisons, beers made with wild yeast, barrel-aged beers and more. Amusing, enlightening and absorbing, *Boutique Beers* belongs on the bookshelf of discerning drinkers everywhere and ensures that you'll never look at your beer in the same way again.

BrewDog's first beer book is a brilliant intro to the world of craft beer. It includes a look at what makes craft beer great and how it's made, explains how to understand different beer styles, how to cook with beer and match beers and food, right through to how to brew your own at home. It's not just about BrewDog's beers either - plenty of other excellent breweries and their beers from around the world are featured. This book is both a window into the BrewDog world and a repository of essential craft beer information. Designed in the highly individual style of the brand, the book also includes quirky features such as spaces to place your drop of beer once you've ticked a particular beer off your 'to-drink' list and pull-out beer mats.

A revised edition of the bestselling *The Beer Bible* (121,000 copies in print), with 25% new material reflecting new beers from commercial breweries and craft brewers. Plus: the history of brewing, how to read a Belgian beer label, and what to look for in tasting any kind of brew.

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Pull up a stool and learn about beer with the Wench! Craft beer is officially everywhere: there are now more breweries in the United States since any time before prohibition. At the local grocery store, the beer aisle is as big as the cereal aisle. At the bar, it's increasingly hard to choose a beer--the IPA is stronger than the ESB, right? In this book, Ashley V. Routson (aka The Beer Wench) provides the first all-in-one guide that demystifies beer and makes learning fun. She'll quickly bring you up to speed on beer styles, the brewing process, how to taste beer like a pro, and how to pair beer with food. Unconventional tastings, delicious recipes from killer craft breweries, eye-catching photos--and, of course, plenty of beer--means there's never a dull moment.

As the craft beer craze continues to sweep the nation, more and more people are deciding to try their hand at creating their own perfect brew. In *Craft Beer for the Homebrewer*, beer writer and certified cicerone (think sommelier for beer) Michael Agnew merges the passions of consumption and creation into one definitive guidebook, designed for the craft beer lover who also happens to be a homebrew enthusiast. Agnew presents dozens of recipes adapted by craft brewmasters for the homebrewer to make in his or her own kitchen, basement, garage, or patio. Based on the actual production beers of featured microbreweries, these recipes cover the entire range of beer styles--ambers and pales, IPAs, stouts and porters, Irish and Scottish ales, Belgians, and wheats--representing craft breweries from across the United States. Each recipe

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is accompanied by full-color photography, an ingredient list, instructions for both the mash and extract brewer, and historical and anecdotal notes about the brewery that provided it. Agnew prefaces the book with an introduction to the craft beer industry, briefly discussing the major ingredients and required equipment that homebrewers will encounter inside. With its meticulous selection of delicious beer varieties, *Craft Beer for the Homebrewer* offers a beautifully designed collection of microbrews for the homebrewer on the cutting edge of the craft beer scene.

Beer and Food is the definitive book about matching great food with the world's tastiest beers. Whether you have cooked dinner and don't know what beer to choose, or you've got a pale ale and can't decide what dish is best to serve with it, *Beer and Food* has all the information you could possibly need. It looks at the science of taste and how the ingredients in a brewery work with ingredients in a kitchen, examining the principles of matching beer and food, and looking at the flavours they share. Over the following pages, more than 35 beer styles are showcased, telling stories about the brews and picking perfect pairings for each, before delving into different cuisines and food types from around the world. Everything is covered, from sandwiches to curries to desserts and, of course, the best beers to enjoy with fast food. As well as the greatest pairings and

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suggestions of the best styles to try, there's a recipe section with over 50 dishes which use beer as an ingredient. With over 350 beers featured in total, chosen from all over the globe, it's the book for everyone who loves a drink and a tasty bite to eat.

No ordinary collection of must-taste beers, *A Beer a Day* looks to unearth the links between beer and the world we live in—our history, traditions, customs, and culture. Readers are guided through the maze of labels, selecting beers that don't just taste great, but also have a story to tell. The simple page-a-day diary format includes an easy reference for the beer, its country of origin, the day's date, and its linked event. For each day, a beer is recommended that draws attention to events that have taken place or that still take place on that day. From seasonal beers produced to celebrate such occasions as Valentine's Day and Halloween, to those honoring the good and the great from history, *A Beer a Day* has a beer for every story and a story for every beer.

A guide to enjoying vintage beers explains how to plan and set up a beer cellar, what to look for when tasting aged beers, and the science behind the aging process.

Historically speaking, Sacramento benefited from a gold rush, an agricultural boom and, more recently, a brewing renaissance. The region's craft beer scene

exploded from six to more than sixty breweries in about a decade, and the roots of that culture stretch back more than a century. Before Prohibition, thousands of acres of local hops supplied brewers across the country. Local farms are once again taking advantage of the temperate climate. In 1958, the University of California-Davis started America's foremost brewing science program, producing some of California's top brewers. Rubicon's 1989 award-winning IPA was just the beginning for the current, innovative resurgence. Author Justin Chechourka explores the complexities and nuance of this fermenting heritage.

Over the past thirty-plus years, the beer industry in the United States has slowly transformed itself from the butt of international jokes (courtesy of Prohibition and the subsequent dominance of mass-produced, lifeless lagers) to the most innovative and delicious craft beer culture on the planet. No region of the country has been more influential in helping shape and inspire the craft beer movement than Northern California. Following Fritz Maytag's revitalization of San Francisco's Anchor Brewing in the mid-1960s and the establishment of New Albion Brewing Company in Sonoma in the decade afterward, current brewing innovators such as Sierra Nevada Brewing Company and Russian River Brewing continue to ensure that there's never been a better time or place to seek out great beer. The Northern California Craft Beer Guide is the definitive handbook to

the artistry, people, and culture of the region's craft beer scene. Beer writer Ken Weaver and photographer Anneliese Schmidt have invested months of precious drinking time into visiting the furthest corners of Northern California and tasting everything the region has to offer - from the latest Belgian-style beers coming out of Arcata to the newest beer-centric burger joint in Santa Cruz, to the phenomenal brews of Central Valley nobody's ever heard of -- to create a guide that does this beer scene justice. Encompassing breweries, beer bars, restaurants, bottle shops, and homebrew shops (as well as plenty of other people and places that were just too cool to leave out), The Northern California Craft Beer Guide is a collection of over three hundred entries and topics highlighting the very best the region has to offer.

Winner of 2014 U.S. Gourmand Drinks Award • Taste 5,000 years of brewing history as a time-traveling homebrewer rediscovers and re-creates the great beers of the past. The Brewer's Tale is a beer-filled journey into the past: the story of brewers gone by and one brave writer's quest to bring them—and their ancient, forgotten beers—back to life, one taste at a time. This is the story of the world according to beer, a toast to flavors born of necessity and place—in Belgian monasteries, rundown farmhouses, and the basement nanobrewery next door. So pull up a barstool and raise a glass to 5,000 years of fermented magic. Fueled

by date-and-honey gruel, sour pediococcus-laced lambics, and all manner of beers between, William Bostwick's rollicking quest for the drink's origins takes him into the redwood forests of Sonoma County, to bullet-riddled South Boston brewpubs, and across the Atlantic, from Mesopotamian sands to medieval monasteries to British brewing factories. Bostwick compares notes with the Mt. Vernon historian in charge of preserving George Washington's molasses-based home brew, and he finds the ancestor of today's macrobrewed lagers in a nineteenth-century spy's hollowed-out walking stick. Wrapped around this modern reportage are deeply informed tales of history's archetypal brewers: Babylonian temple workers, Nordic shamans, patriots, rebels, and monks. The Brewer's Tale unfurls from the ancient goddess Ninkasi, ruler of intoxication, to the cryptic beer hymns of the Rig Veda and down into the clove-scented treasure holds of India-bound sailing ships. With each discovery comes Bostwick's own turn at the brew pot, an exercise that honors the audacity and experimentation of the craft. A sticky English porter, a pricelessly rare Belgian, and a sacred, shamanic wormwood-tinged gruit each offer humble communion with the brewers of yore. From sickly sweet Nordic grogs to industrially fine-tuned fizzy lager, Bostwick's journey into brewing history ultimately arrives at the head of the modern craft beer movement and gazes eagerly if a bit blurry-eyed toward the

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