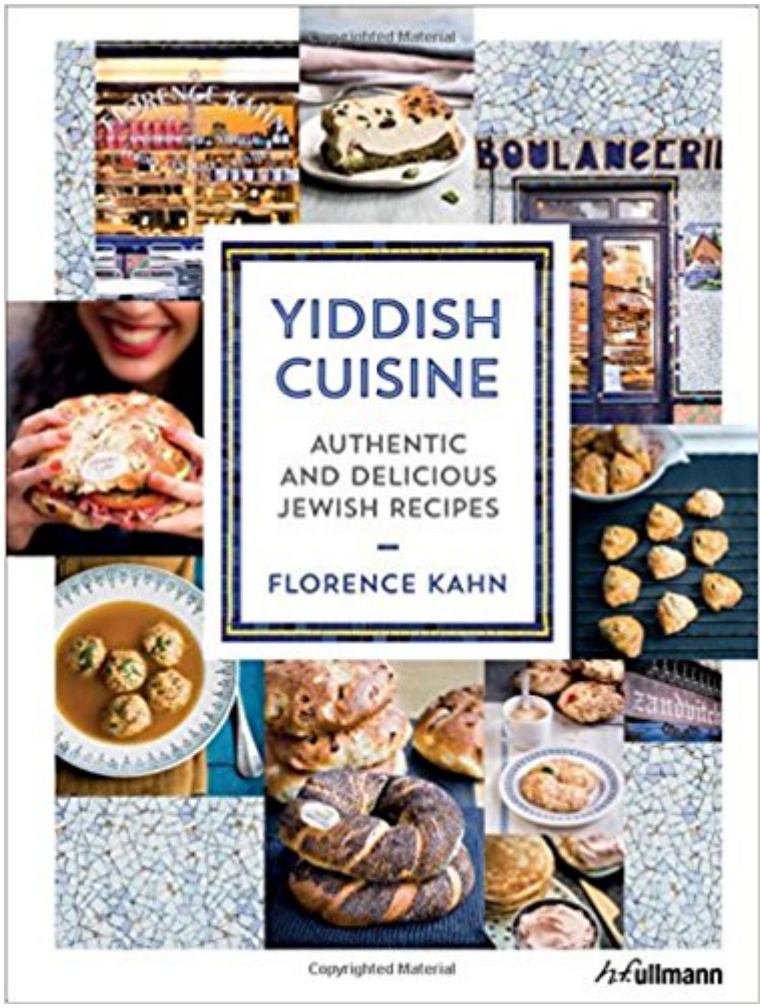
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Synopsis

In 1988, Florence Kahn opened her jewish delicatessen in Paris. Thankfully for lovers of Yiddish cuisine, who cannot make it all the way to Paris, she has chosen to share the centuries-old recipies with us, in this delightful traditional cookbook.Just like religious festivals, songs, or humor, cuisine is a constitutive part of the Jewish tradition. In this book, Parisian delicatessen-owner Florence Kahn shares with us century-old Yiddish recipes that not only feed the hungry, but also delight the soul. Classics of Jewish cuisine, including meals for religious holidays, are explained step-by-step and illustrated by mouth-watering photographs. Florence Kahn’s easy-to-follow recipes unite the best of Yiddish traditions with a contemporary approach and show the diversity of Jewish cooking. The author’s tips on recipes variations and her explanations about the origins of dishes are a great addition to the contents.Florence Kahn invites us to turn the pages of this book and discover the Rue des Rosiers - its soul, her store, and last but not least the enchanting wonders of Jewish gastronomy.

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Her starters includeSpinach Tart, Zucchini Strudel and PastramiSandwich. Among her main dishes areKapusta Borscht, Sandrine Moss-PissaroÃ¢â ¬â„¢sKneidlers (Ashkenazi-Sephardic fusion), andHerring in a Fur Coat (the photo of layers ofpotatoes, beets, carrots, eggs, gherkins, peasand herrings — formed in a tall glass — isworth a thousand words).JUDITH A. SOKOLOFF Na’amat Woman Magazine

Florence Kahn runs a Jewish delicatessen shop in Paris. With a mixture of traditional and modern Jewish-Ashkenazi dishes she devoted herself to inspire her guests about the Yiddish culinary culture.

Excellent book! Has traditional recipes and some fascinating ideas that I've never seen before in cooking. Beautifully done!

I don't think I've ever left such a poor review for a cookbook before (which is why I'm giving it two stars vs one star).While it has nice pictures, the recipes are meant to be Ashkenazi....yet most of the recipes feel Russian, the Pesach recipe has peas in it (making it Sephardi), the bread section (where you thought this Parisian cookbook would shine) only had 3 recipes in it.My wife read half of it and just put it down. I poured through every recipe and couldn't find one thing I would want to make in here.Lastly, most recipes call for Fromage Blanc. I don't know what that is or whether I can even get that at the kosher store in the Chicago.In full disclosure, I haven't tested any of the recipes, but there is nothing I would want to make in here...

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