

1: The great ginger chicken debate | The Honolulu Advertiser | Hawaii's Newspaper

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The year-old had friends over for an educational cooking session. But how is it made? Depends on who you ask. This quickly became clear a few weeks ago when my Chinese cooking muse, year-old Elsie Ching, and her friend Onna Liang invited a group of friends over just before Chinese New Year to learn how to make a few simple dishes. Liang, whose son owns the new Aloha Barbecue restaurant on Kapahulu, was the official demonstrator. She had made her version of cold ginger chicken the night before to show us an alternative. The only thing everyone agreed on was how to start the dish remove the giblets and rinse the chicken with cold water in and out and how to finish it cool the chicken in tap water, dry it and refrigerate it. Oh, and the water in the large soup pot has to cover the chicken completely by about inches. Beyond that, there were many differences of opinion: Onna shocked us by adding half a cup of salt to the poaching water. Later, Marylene Chun and I speculated that this is really a form of hot brining. Brining, immersing raw meats in salted water, unscrambles the protein chains and tenderizes. Surprisingly, she was right. My own recipe calls for 2 star anise, no salt. If you add less salt, you can make use of the poaching water in soups or sauces. Onna simmers her chicken for 45 minutes. Elsie insists on half an hour; no more. Several others said the route to succulent ginger chicken is to bring the bird just to a boil, then turn off the heat and let the chicken sit in the cooling broth for an hour. This is the way I make it, too. In "Aloha China," Chan explains that he then immerses the chicken, brings the water to a boil, turns the heat down and simmers the chicken for minutes. The chicken is done, he says, when it floats and the juices run clear when you poke a toothpick in the thickest part of the thigh. Like Onna, he then cools the chicken under tap water and dries it. But he goes a step further, rubbing the chicken with vegetable oil before chilling it. My habit is to use a little sesame oil along with vegetable oil. Chan employs chicken poached this way for other dishes, including an oyster sauce chicken and a Hong Kong-style dish in which the chicken pieces are wrapped in thin-sliced ham and dressed in an oyster sauce-based mixture spiked with brandy. The Chinese way is to section the chicken wings, breast, thighs, drumsticks and hack the cuts into crosswise pieces about 2 inches in width right across the bone. This pieces are then arranged on a platter in the approximate position from which they originated. However, some people like to bone the chicken in the Western style, so as to avoid dealing with bones and cartilage. The chicken is usually chilled after cutting and served cold but it can be served at room temperature. Most sauces for cold ginger chicken are prepared raw, but Onna likes to gently saute the sauce ingredients, which for her are just garlic, ginger and flat green chives with a little oil. She sautes the aromatics in hot oil just until the garlic softens and turns a golden color. Afterward, Marylene and I agreed that this was a technique we would adopt in future; the heat really releases the flavors. Sauce ingredients do vary. Cookbook writer Chan uses green onion, ginger, salt, a little wine and a lot of vegetable oil. My recipe includes Chinese parsley cilantro, salt and pepper in addition to green onion and ginger and ground sesame seeds as well as whole toasted sesame seeds. Some cooks use a lot of oil in the sauce, floating the ingredients in oil; they may even infuse the oil, heating it gently do not boil with the ginger and green onions or chives. To finish, the chicken pieces are arranged on a platter, often on a bed of cilantro leaves, then coated with the sauce. Leftover sauce can be passed on the side. And no matter how you prepare it, what comes next is heaven: Eating it all up. In a large soup pot, combine salt and enough water to immerse the chicken by inches. Bring to a boil, turn heat down to medium-low and simmer 45 minutes, until juices run clear when a toothpick is plunged into the thickest part of the thigh. Pour off cooking water. Rinse chicken in cold, running water. Remove to cutting board and section, then cut, using a heavy, sharp Chinese cleaver. Cut wing off at second joint. Cut wing in half across first joint. Cut chicken in half lengthwise, cutting just to one side of the backbone. Cut off hindquarters and thigh crosswise. Process ginger and garlic in food processor until pureed. Add and puree green onion or chives. In a medium frying pan, heat some vegetable oil, peanut oil or a mixture a few drops sesame oil may be added, if desired. Saute ginger, garlic and green onion just until garlic softens and becomes golden,

minutes. Do not allow to brown. Taste and add salt, if desired. Pour sauce evenly over chicken and serve. Nutritional analysis was not available for this recipe due to a lack of specific measurements. Place chicken in water, add salt to taste, bring to a boil, turn off heat and allow to sit, covered, for 1 hour. OR Place chicken in water, add salt to taste, bring to a boil and simmer 30 minutes. Meat will still be slightly pink. And you may make a fresh sauce by pulsing ingredients until ground; place in a bowl and add vegetable or peanut oil to taste.

2: Tofu Recipes | Collection of recipes using Aloha Tofu

Aloha China cookbook by Titus Chan starting at \$ Aloha China cookbook has 1 available editions to buy at Alibris.

Kei Lum Chan is the son of Mr. Mong Yan Chan, a Chinese journalist and critic, who authored Food Classics, a series that has had a huge influence on Chinese culinary culture. I will treasure it in my collection and it will be no doubt be used as valuable reference for many years to come. Beautifully designed and sumptuously photographed, it includes hundreds of regional recipes, as well as sections on techniques, history and equipment. This is a book dedicated to practicality Up her home-cooking game, and let your stomach reap the rewards. As well as being a definitive reference book, China: The Cookbook is intended as a manual for the home cook. Suitable for novices as well experts. The design - clean-, spare - makes the content approachable This is by far the most ambitious in the series What they have created is a book that offers a window into a cuisine and culture older than most, yet still relatively unexplored by outsiders Over 30 regions and sub-regions are represented in this volume, showcasing a diversity that is not often obvious to Western eyes and taste buds There is something for everyone, and an abundance of fascinating facts, too. Covering more than 30 Chinese regions and featuring more than authentic, traditional recipes, it takes readers through many popular Chinese staples, along with rarely recorded regional specialties. The Cookbook has "one-stop reference" stamped all over it. A vast collection of recipes from every region. The recipes are clear to follow and the pictures are mouthwatering. A stunning cookery book The recipes themselves are refreshingly accessible This is incredibly good value for money! The menu is as diverse as the population, ranging from familiar staples to lesser-known recipes. We loved the introduction to authentic recipes perfect for both home cooks and chefs alike. The book is beautifully designed and features specifically commissioned photography to visually celebrate the culture and vibrancy of China. Club "Definitive" â€”Crumbs "This is an instant classic, a comprehensive Chinese cookbook that explores the eight regional cuisines and gives a great overview of the many flavors of China. It also doubles up nicely as a smart coffee-table book. Designed to offer a foothold for the novice Chinese cook. The Cookboo is an excellent compendium for any home cook looking to explore the nuances of Chinese food. Chinese cuisine is rich in culture and steeped in history. These recipes give a taste of many corners of China that few outsiders have a chance to experience. A must-have guide for the shelves of Chinese cuisine lovers. If you love Chinese food and want to immerse yourself in it, this is the book for you. A comprehensive reference work - sumptuously produced. But that might be about to change, thanks to a new opus of Chinese cooking This vast tome of more than recipes is a shortcut to authentic Chinese cooking. A luxurious addition to your cookery book shelf. One of the most complete guides on the subject ever published. An authoritative, not to mention exhaustive, almanac of the history tradition and recipes The new Chinese cookery bible.

3: Tofu Chinese Style (I)

5 Best Chinese Cuisine Cookbooks for Your Kitchen So this Chinese cuisine cookbook has got good representation across the board, giving you a real taste of Chinese cooking. This is the most comprehensive cookbook about Chinese stir fry.

Pomai 27 Comments Left to right, top to bottom: Best of all, each Chef was filmed cooking in their own restaurant kitchen, not in a studio with props, so everything was kept REAL. Along with that, the producer would briefly showcase the property the restaurant was located, which were usually luxury resorts. Not watching servers get busted pocketing restaurant revenue. Even those competition cook-offs are out of hand. Which brings us to the subject at hand, Hawaii cooking shows. Martin on The International Kitchen in Image courtesy of the Honolulu Star Advertiser. It was mostly before my time, however Diner E, who is a tale-end baby boomer, remembers The International Kitchen with host Nino Martin. Hmm, never heard of it until now, which I left some facts I found online about the show in the following list. Then Brickwood left to pursue his political ambitions, and Ben Wong took over for both shows. He did have a short segment on cooking the seafood he caught, however it was predominantly a fishing show. However after the second season, he got really good and was a pro. I really enjoyed his shows. The recipes have to look like something I can easily make myself. I crack up watching his show! And I really enjoyed Cooking with Roy Yamaguchi on PBS, as Roy had such a refined, articulate approach in the set kitchen filmed at his Hawaii restaurant , not only in what he was cooking, but how he explained why and what he was doing to the viewers through the lens. He was very engaging on camera, where you wanted to learn more from the Master Chef Sensei! If you know of any Hawaii-based cooking shows not yet listed below, please leave a comment and let us know about it! Also, if you know more facts about the shows listed, please let us know, such as the exact date the show started and ended, channel and times it aired, producers, notable episodes and awards, etc..

4: A Taste of Aloha | Cooking With the Junior League

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8: Ono Recipes - www.enganchecubano.com

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