

1: Books - Kitchen & Home

The Arizona Territorial Cookbook was recommended in the Arizona Highways Magazine and led me to try to purchase the book. I bought it used on Amazon for a very nice discount. This is one of several used books I have purchased and the first to contain a note to the original recipient.

Thank you for your support! Arizona, of which Phoenix is the capital, is one of my favorite places in the world to visit. As a young child we would spend many summer days sweltering in the desert sun while visiting my grandparents in the desert foothills. These vacations formed the basis of many of my favorite childhood memories. I still have friends and family in the state and go back as often as I can. This is NOT Arizona! What makes Arizona so special to me is its desert setting. This is not the bleak Sahara desert with its solitary sand dunes and lack of vegetation! Flora and fauna of the region are so different from what you find back east. Palm trees at dusk The sky is wide open, so dawn and dusk amongst all this scenery become times of jaw-dropping beauty. The abundance of pink adobe buildings and Mexican-influenced southwest culture just add to the charm. Saguaro – the Arizona state cactus! Thanks to a recent opportunity to spend a long weekend in the Grand Canyon State, my teens and I descended on Phoenix, the fifth most populous city in the country. There is just a ton of great activities to do here, so for this post I have had to narrow them all down! Those are saguaro, and by the time they look like that, they are over years old! My daughter – in front of THAT piano! Both my kids were excited to visit although only my daughter, Holly, can play any instruments. The majority of the museum is dedicated to each continent and the special instruments that come from them. You put on the provided headphones and listen as you pass by each display and accompanying videos. Some of the music had visitors dancing on the spot! In addition to exhibits of instruments and their provenance, a gallery dedicated to artists and their instruments was a definite highlight. We saw – and heard! Another room features a variety of instruments that visitors are encouraged to play. This is where everyone, especially the younger kids, gets active and has the most fun. Plan to spend an afternoon here mornings are overrun with school groups. I take the kids to Taquerias El Chino when we hit Phoenix because not only is the food incredible yet affordable , but the staff is amongst the friendliest you will find anywhere. Why not max out the views from on high – and at dawn? Amp it up to 11 on a sunrise hot air balloon ride with the folks at Arizona Balloon Safaris! However, how often do you get to greet the dawn from within the sky itself? These guys like to lurk on the trails – be careful! Take a hike – and experience incredible city and desert views with the ground firmly beneath your feet. Hiking in Arizona is second to none. Spectacular vistas await the intrepid traveler. Read up on the important precautions to take, especially in the desert. But do get out there! Especially recommended for most levels of fitness is Echo Canyon Trail. The most beautiful sight to see during a Phoenix summer! The many hotels in the city have pools to lounge around in, but they tend to be about as exciting as an overgrown bath tub. Resorts have great pools, but you have to be a guest to use them. So thank goodness for the water park! This aquatic wonderland features all the usual adrenaline-pumping water rides the Tornado, anyone? Summer visitors to Arizona can cool off by heading about three and a half hours northeast to the White Mountains and the resort town of Pinetop. Yes, a cool Arizona town covered in pine trees! In the winter, why not head just a few miles east of Pinetop to the skiing mecca at Sunrise Park Resort? Arizona is so much more than dry desert heat. What would you enjoy doing here the most? Let me know in the comments!

2: Best of the Best Arizona Cookbook

This isn't so much a cookbook as a cultural history of the Arizona Territory. There are some recipes (for exotic dishes like watermelon preserves and cornmeal coffee and for ordinary fare such as chocolate pie and sourdough biscuits), but this book is mostly about how people lived back in the day.

Ponce de Leon, Hernando de Soto, and Panfilo de Narvaez explored the Florida peninsula during the first half of the 16th century. They brought seeds for oranges, lemons, and other tropical fruits but were too busy searching for gold to care for them. Consequently, the trees grew wild. The first large group of permanent settlers in Florida were not English or American, but Minorcans, Greeks, and Italians. They were recruited in by an Englishman to immigrate to Florida to grow indigo. For a while the colonists grew indigo but turned to fishing when they found that the sea was laden with shrimp and fish similar to those of their homeland. They also discovered that lemons, eggplant, and olives--all staples of their native diets--grew well on the land. Although the Spanish first settled Florida, their culinary influence was minimal. The Spanish conquistadors, however, did bring some Caribbean fruits and vegetables to Florida. They also introduced black beans. A typical dish of the Spanish settlers at St. Augustine was Garbanzo Soup, which was prepared with dried chick peas and other vegetables. The soup also contained chorizo, a Spanish sausage, plus a pinch of saffron for color and flavor. The first permanent culinary influence in Florida came from the American settlers who established citrus farms in the late 18th century. They brought with them a fairly developed Southern cuisine, which was enhanced in Florida by salads and substantial quantities of citrus. Recently, Spanish food heritage has been reinvigorated in Florida by the influx of Cuban immigrants. Charlottesville VA] P. This book contains much more information than can be paraphrased here. If you need more details ask your librarian to help you find a copy] Native American foodways "The Timucua The earliest migration of Native Americans into present-day Florida took place over 15,000 years ago. Their diet consisted of wild game and wild plants. Few changes occurred in their culture until sometime around 8000 BC when they added mollusks and fish, snails and shellfish to their diets. When they cooked their food it was over an open fire pit. In 10000 BC their cooking methods expanded with the creation of clay pots and the heating of flat stones for baking. When the Spanish arrived in Florida, they were greeted warmly by these. The explorers recorded their observations of the Timucua. They wrote of how the Indians smoked meat on wooden sticks or roasted game in a little house set on a raised platform above an open fire. Besides seafood, they also ate venison, rabbit, raccoon, opossum, beaver, bear, gopher and sea turtles and their eggs, alligator, rattlesnake, and birds. Little is known about the spices they ate. Records show that they made extracts from fermented fruits, berries, barks, and roots. Originally, the Indians use sticks and stone blades for cooking utensils, later advancing to carved wooden spoons and clay potter. Food was protected in woven baskets, clay pots, or wrapped in animal skins. In order to preserve foods they salted and smoked fish and sun-dried fruits. Lake Bueana Vista FL] p. Meats, when available, included beef, lamb, and especially pork. Garlic and olive oil were basic. Food sources also included cow and goat milk and their by-products, onions, a variety of beans peas, squash, figs and olives. Originally brought to Spain by the Arabs, citrus, rice, and sugar cane were introduced to the New World by the Spanish. In the New World the Spanish discovered potatoes, tomatoes, bell peppers, avocado. Although the tomato may have been eaten in San Agustin during the First Spanish Period, research has not verified this. Water was not drunk consistently, since the Spanish generally drank wine or ale. Most of the spices they used came from the Orient: Other favorite spices were basil, dill, and mustard. The Spanish brought their use of salt with them. The paprika plant was discovered in the New World by the Spanish and dried to produce a pepper called pimenton, an authentic Spanish creation. Most early cooking incorporated potajes. Attached to the pole was a pot called an olla which held stews and soups. Cooking was also done over a charcoal fire using an iron pot atop a three-legged trivet. The Spanish barbecued and roasted meat on spits and also smoked fish on a wooden grill, as taught by the Timucua. They used heated stones for baking breads and later advanced to building outdoor coquina ovens. It originated in the Mediterranean and appeared in San Agustin sometime after the 16th century. A fogon was a coquina, waist high, stove for indoor use. Copper pots and earthenware accompanied the Spanish to the New World. They also brought iron

knives and forks, wooden spoons, wooden stirrers, macaroni rollers, bone pastry wheels Oil was used to protect cheeses and sausages and vinegar and wine pickled vegetables and fruits. Sun-drying was also used for preserving fruits. Florida cookbooks in FoodTimeline library. Let us know what you want! Tarpon Springs, Tallahassee, Ft.

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5: Arizona Recipes - www.enganchecubano.com

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7: Best of the Best Arizona Cookbook

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9: Daphne Overstreet (Author of Arizona Territory Cookbook)

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