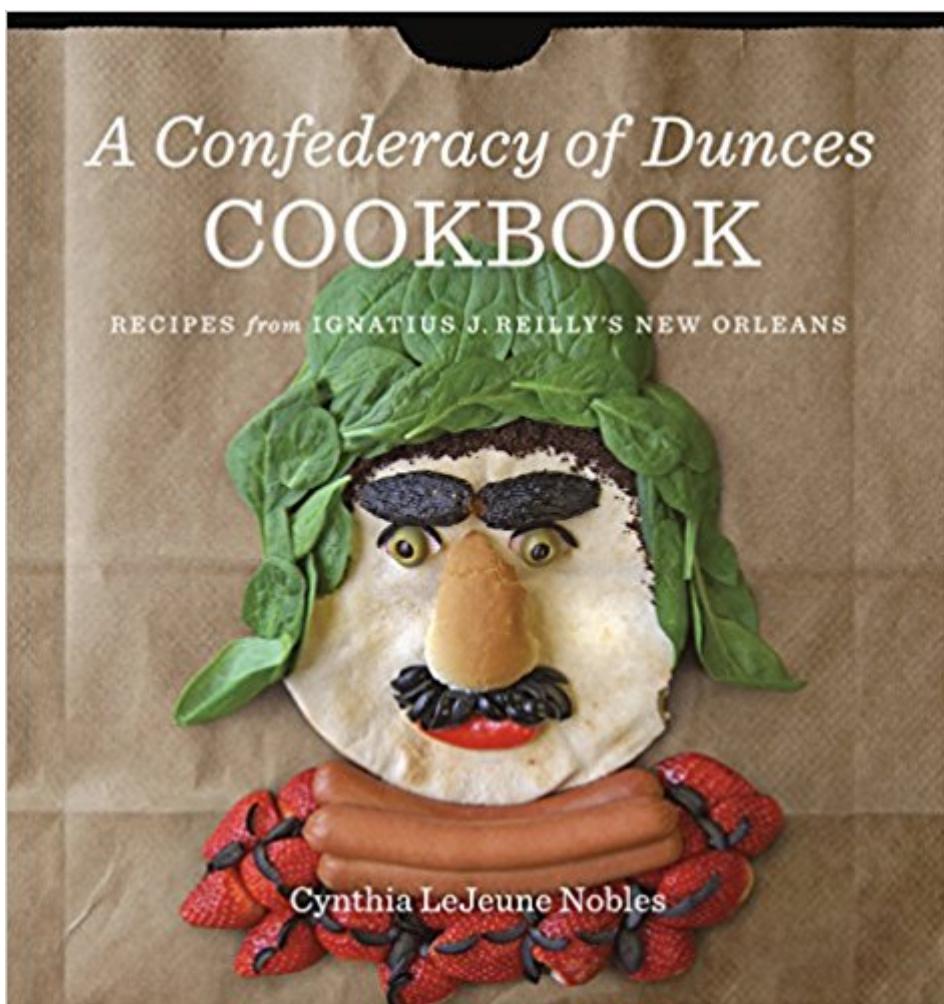


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A Confederacy Of Dunces Cookbook: Recipes From Ignatius J. Reilly's New Orleans



Synopsis

In John Kennedy Toole's iconic novel, Ignatius J. Reilly is never short of opinions about food or far away from his next bite. Whether issuing gibes such as "canned food is a perversion," or taking a break from his literary ambitions with "an occasional cheese dip," this lover of Lucky Dogs, café au lait, and wine cakes navigates 1960s New Orleans focused on gastronomical pursuits. For the novel's millions of fans, Cynthia LeJeune Nobles's "A Confederacy of Dunces" Cookbook offers recipes inspired by the delightfully commonplace and always delicious fare of Ignatius and his cohorts. Through an informative narrative and almost 200 recipes, Nobles explores the intersection of food, history, and culture found in the Pulitzer Prize--winning novel, opening up a new avenue into New Orleans's rich culinary traditions. Dishes inspired by Ignatius's favorites -- macaroons and "toothsome" steak -- as well as recipes based on supporting characters -- Officer Mancuso's Pork and Beans and Dr. Talc's Bloody Marys -- complement a wealth of fascinating detail about the epicurean side of the novel's memorable settings. A guide to the D. H. Holmes Department Store's legendary Chicken Salad, the likely offerings of the fictitious German's Bakery, and an in-depth interview with the general manager of Lucky Dogs round out this delightful cookbook. A lighthearted yet impeccably researched look at the food of the 1960s, "A Confederacy of Dunces" Cookbook reaffirms the singularity and timelessness of both New Orleans cuisine and Toole's comic tour de force.

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Cynthia LeJeune Nobles is author of The Delta Queen Cookbook:Â The History and Recipes of the Legendary Steamboat, The Confederacy of Dunces Cookbook,Â and co-author of The Fonville Winans Cookbook: Recipes and Photographs of a Louisiana Artist. She is also series editor for The Southern Table at LSU Press, a former food columnist for The Advocate of Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Acadiana, and a former member of the Newcomb College Culinary History Writers Group.Â Nobles lives inÂ New OrleansÂ with her husband.

I just this minute received my book and leafed through it - GORGEOUS. To me, A Confederacy of Dunces is the best book ever written. I've read it at least 5 times; got it when it first came out. I have referred to this book many many times since then and even wrote on a job application in answer to "interests" "I dust a bit and make an occasional cheese dip". I look forward to the hot dog section. I even have a cat I can put in the bun compartment. The dishes in this book look wonderful and I love to cook. Oh happy day!

Got this as a gift for my boyfriend, who is a huge Confederacy of Dunces fan. The inside pages are colorful and nicely laid out with quotes from the book. My boyfriend even made me some gumbo from one of the recipes, which was excellent. It was a great gift book, very rare and unusual.

I READ my copy, cover to cover! So enjoyable as well as good recipes. I also gave one as a Christmas gift...the recipient liked it so much, she bought some for gifts. Recently, another was ordered as a birthday gift. Recommend it for all who've read the real Confederacy.

Great work. Didn't realize there were so many food references in the story. Necessary for the cult fan.

Being a big fan of "Confederacy of Dunces", my expectations were high. What a pleasure! I highly recommend.

If you are fan of "A Confederacy of Dunces" this is a MUST read. Wonderful and great recipes.

Fun gift for New Orleans friends.

What a great way to "marry" the wonderful cooking of New Orleans with the classic, iconic book, "A Confederacy of Dunces." My family read the original right after it was published and have laughed about it, quoted it and recommended it for years. So, when the Cookbook came out, I gave it as gifts. The quotes from the original book printed on the page along with related recipes are hilarious, if you've read the original, and remind you of specific scenes, if you haven't read it in a while. I know this is a cookbook and readers will want reviews on the recipes, but I haven't received reports back yet, nor have I tried them. However, I'm a mediocre cook, but love the variety of everything from

cocktails to main dishes to desserts. There are several dishes that look easy enough for me and I will try them - like the "Triple-Chocolate Belchless Brownies", or maybe one of the hot dogs, although I'm sure Ignatius would say I couldn't possibly do it justice. :-)

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