

Little Bitters

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Drinking French David Lebovitz,2020-03-03 TALES OF THE COCKTAIL SPIRITED AWARD® WINNER • IACP AWARD FINALIST • The New York Times bestselling author of *My Paris Kitchen* serves up more than 160 recipes for trendy cocktails, quintessential apéritifs, café favorites, complementary snacks, and more. Bestselling cookbook author, memoirist, and popular blogger David Lebovitz delves into the drinking culture of France in *Drinking French*. This beautifully photographed collection features 160 recipes for everything from coffee, hot chocolate, and tea to Kir and regional apéritifs, classic and modern cocktails from the hottest Paris bars, and creative infusions using fresh fruit and French liqueurs. And because the French can't imagine drinking without having something to eat alongside, David includes crispy, salty snacks to serve with your concoctions. Each recipe is accompanied by David's witty and informative stories about the ins and outs of life in France, as well as photographs taken on location in Paris and beyond. Whether you have a trip to France booked and want to know what and where to drink, or just want to infuse your next get-together with a little French flair, this rich and revealing guide will make you the toast of the town.

Bitters Brad Thomas Parsons,2011-11-01 Gone are the days when a lonely bottle of Angostura bitters held court behind the bar. A cocktail renaissance has swept across the country, inspiring in bartenders and their thirsty patrons a new fascination with the ingredients, techniques, and traditions that make the American cocktail so special. And few ingredients have as rich a history or serve as fundamental a role in our beverage heritage as bitters. Author and bitters enthusiast Brad Thomas Parsons traces the history of the world's most storied elixir, from its earliest "snake oil" days to its near evaporation after Prohibition to its ascension as a beloved (and at times obsessed-over) ingredient on the contemporary bar scene. Parsons writes from the front lines of the bitters boom, where he has access to the best and boldest new brands and flavors, the most innovative artisanal producers, and insider knowledge of the bitters-making process. Whether you're a professional looking to take your game to the next level or just a DIY-type interested in homemade potables, *Bitters* has a dozen recipes for customized blends--ranging from Apple to Coffee-Pecan to Root Beer bitters--as well as tips on sourcing ingredients and step-by-step instructions fit for amateur and seasoned food crafters alike. Also featured are more than seventy cocktail recipes that showcase bitters' diversity and versatility: classics like the Manhattan (if you ever get one without bitters, send it back), old-guard favorites like the Martinez, contemporary drinks from Parsons's own repertoire like the Shady Lane, plus one-of-a-kind libations from the country's most pioneering bartenders. Last but not least, there is a full chapter on cooking with bitters, with a dozen recipes for sweet and savory bitters-infused dishes. Part recipe book, part project guide, part barman's manifesto, *Bitters* is a celebration of good cocktails made well, and of the once-forgotten but blessedly rediscovered virtues of bitters.

Angostura Bitters Drink Guide 1908 Reprint Ross Bolton,2008-08-08 A complete reproduction of the 1908 Angostura Bitters Drink Guide with a new introduction by Ross Bolton. This book was most likely a promotional piece, and so it has over 200 recipes (with and without bitters) of food and cocktails. Since it was made to be popular, it features only the most popular drinks at the time like Mamie Taylor, Whiskey Smash, and Gin Sour. It is a great book to date cocktails as they emerged or disappeared from favor. Angostura Bitters was invented by Dr. Siegert in 1824 to cure all ailments - except the one you had. Lucky for us it was added to alcohol cures, as the umami and flavor make drinks ever so much more so.

Spirits, Sugar, Water, Bitters Derek Brown,Robert Yule,2019-04-16 The story of the cocktail --the only American invention as perfect as the sonnet, according to H.L. Mencken --featuring 45 recipes for rediscovered classics and inspired originals. A cocktail-- the fascinating alchemy of simple alcohols into complex potables-- is an invention as unlikely as it is delicious, and an American innovation whose history marches in step with that of the Republic. In *Spirits Sugar Water Bitters*, nationally recognized bartender and spirits expert Derek Brown tells the story of the cocktail's birth, rise, fall, and eventual resurrection, tracing the contours of the American story itself. In this spirited timeline, Brown shows how events such as the Whiskey Rebellion, Prohibition, and the entry of Hawaii into the United States shaped the nation's drinking habits. Brown also tells the stories of the great men and women who made their mark on cocktail culture, including America's Distiller-In-Chief George Washington and modern-day King Cocktail Dale DeGroff, as well as lesser-known mixology heroes like Martha Niblo, the nineteenth-century New York proprietress famous for her Sherry Cobblers, and Frederic Tudor, whose ice-shipping business gave early drinks like the Cobbler and the Mint Julep the chill they needed. Featuring classic and original recipes inspired by each period, this book serves up the perfect mix of geography, history, culture, and taste.

DIY Bitters Jovial King,Guido Mase,2016-09-15 *DIY Bitters* a how-to-guide that explores the history and health benefits of bitters, and shows you how to make your own bitters at home.

Bitters in the Honey Beth Roy,1999-01-01 The story of what happened at Little Rock's Central High School in September of 1957 is one with which most Americans are familiar. Indeed, the image of Central High's massive double staircase--and of nine black teenagers climbing that staircase, clutching their schoolbooks, surrounded by National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets--has become wedded in the American consciousness to the history of the civil-rights struggle in this country. The world saw the drama at Central High as a cautionary tale about power and race. Drawing on oral histories, Beth Roy tells the story of Central High from a fresh angle. Her interviews with white alumni of Central High investigate the reasons behind their resistance to desegregation. The alumni, now near retirement age, discuss their lives since Central High and their present insecurities and resentments. The stories tell of the shaping of white identities in the latter half of the twentieth century, of dissatisfaction, even anger, that still lingers after forty years. Our country has not moved beyond matters of race: we have not left intolerance behind. To do so, Roy believes, we must stop demonizing people whose actions, historical or current, we do not fully understand. This elegantly written treatment of the Central High crisis is unique among studies done to date. It will help readers to better comprehend the complexity of racism, not only as it was evidenced at Central High in 1957, but as it continues to impact our lives today.

Dr. Adam Elmegirab's Book of Bitters Adam Elmegirab,2017-10-24 Cocktails bitters are an essential part of any bartender's tool kit, elevating good drinks into great ones. Discover the fascinating story of how bitters came to be a key ingredient in cocktails and try one of the 50 recipes provided by some of the world's best bartenders. Cocktail bitters are an essential part of any bartender's tool kit, elevating good drinks into great ones. Discover the fascinating story of how bitters came to be a key ingredient in cocktails and try one of the 50 recipes provided by some of the world's best bartenders. Bitters, those little bottles you will find in any bar worth its salt, are the unsung heroes of the cocktail world. Where would the Manhattan be without orange bitters? Cocktail historian and founder of his eponymous bitters company, Dr Adam Elmegirab presents the results of almost a decade of research into bitters, guiding you from the early days of snake-oil salesmen through to the birth of the cocktail, Prohibition, and the renaissance of bitters as an essential part of the contemporary bar scene. Adam outlines each of the key botanicals that go into different bitters and explains the science of flavor, describing how each characteristic can be deployed for maximum impact, and summarizes the key techniques for making great cocktails. Most importantly, Adam provides 50 cocktail recipes created by him and some of the world's leading bartenders. These exceptional drinks showcase the different characteristic of bitters and how they can refine a cocktail in unique ways.

The Spirits Richard Godwin,2015-09-24 'A handbook of classic cocktails essential to every host's repertoire' Vogue 'Simple to navigate and fun to read, it's the only book I reach for on a Friday evening. The weekend starts here.' Felicity Cloake 'I truly love this book. No one writes about drinks like Richard Godwin - I enjoy his prose as much as anything in the glass.' Marina Hyde Want to master the art of mixology from home? Of all the skills you might acquire in life, learning how to make exquisite cocktails is the least likely to be a waste of your time. In this classic guide to cocktailing, writer, columnist and founder of 'The Spirits' newsletter - a book club but for cocktails - Richard Godwin offers over 200 delicious, inventive and accessible recipes. Beautifully written, laugh-out-loud funny and full

of practical good sense as well as fascinating historical snippets, this little book contains everything that an amateur needs to up their cocktail game - and increase the sum of human happiness. Praise for *The Spirits* 'The Spirits is debonair, indispensable and easy enough to use after a few' Damian Barr 'Richard Godwin is such a smart, funny and intoxicating drinks writer. And *The Spirits* - accessible, authoritative and crisply written - is the perfect companion for cocktail-curious drinkers looking to seriously up their game.' Jimi Famurewa 'Richard is a charming and fantastically engaging guide, and this marvellous book captures all that great and glamorous about drinking well-made drinks.' Sathnam Sanghera 'Full of interesting stories... witty, thoroughly researched.' Guardian 'This is the ultimate in cocktail books' Waitrose Weekend 'The best place to turn if you want to make drinks' Independent 'The ultimate guide to drinks-making for beginners. And the ultimate guide to making friends and influencing people.' BuzzFeed 'Offers a wealth of modern and classic recipes' Evening Standard 'Inspirational' Stephen Bayley, Spectator 'Intelligent, humorous, crammed full of recipes' Rebecca Dunphy, Sainsbury's Magazine 'If you're going to buy one cocktail book, you can't go far wrong with this one' BBC Good Food

Bitterman's Field Guide to Bitters & Amari Mark Bitterman, 2015-10-27 Hundreds of cocktail bitters are on the market, and millions are turning to them to add punch, pizzazz, and complexity to their cocktails and even their cooking. But the storm of exciting brands and flavors has even the savviest bartenders puzzled over their personalities and best uses. Bitterman's Field Guide to Bitters and Amari is the handbook that decodes today's burgeoning selection of bitters, along with their kindred spirits amari and shrubs, complete with 190 photographs. The introduction includes everything you need to know to understand what bitters and amari are and how to use them. recipes for making essential and inventive bitters at home. The next section offers 123 recipes for making essential bitters at home, mixing, and cooking bitters, from a Burnt Grapefruit Gimlet to a Martini Julep, from Bittered Bittersweet Chocolate Torte to BBQ Pork Ribs with Bittersweet BBQ Sauce. Bitterman's Field Guide to Bitters and Amari cracks open the full potential of bitters, inspiring and empowering people to try them. The final section includes a comprehensive field guide to the wide world of the more than 500 great bitters and 50 amari available today. Complete with tasting notes, profiles of important makers and brand photography, the guide gives everyone from pro bartenders to home cooks a solid foundation for buying and using bitters.

Small Garden-- Bitter Weed George L. Beckford, Michael Witter, 1982

Ten Thousand Lines Kate Bitters, 2015-04-06 Set in the harsh backdrop of a dystopian future, an unlikely friendship flowers among the weeds of oppression. Ten Thousand Lines takes place during a time when human beings are sharply divided by class and discontentment brews under the placid surface of the city called Superbia. When a Hive 14 Worker snaps out of his drug-induced haze, the brew becomes a boil and a series of events sets into motion a witch hunt, a forbidden romance, and a revolution. But the Hive 14 Worker doesn't care about politics and social justice. He only wants to sit quietly and watch the dusty sunset.

Boozehound Jason Wilson, 2010-09-21 While some may wonder, "Does the world really need another flavored vodka?" no one answers this question quite so memorably as spirits writer and raconteur Jason Wilson does in *Boozehound*. (By the way, the short answer is no.) A unique blend of travelogue, spirits history, and recipe collection, *Boozehound* explores the origins of what we drink and the often surprising reasons behind our choices. In lieu of odorless, colorless, tasteless spirits, Wilson champions Old World liquors with hard-to-define flavors—a bitter and complex Italian amari, or the ancient, aromatic herbs of Chartreuse, as well as distinctive New World offerings like lively Peruvian pisco. With an eye for adventure, Wilson seeks out visceral experiences at the source of production—visiting fields of spiky agave in Jalisco, entering the heavily and reverently-guarded Jägermeister herb room in Wolfenbüttel, and journeying to the French Alps to determine if mustachioed men in berets really handpick blossoms to make elderflower liqueur. In addition, *Boozehound* offers more than fifty drink recipes, from three riffs on the Manhattan to cocktail-geek favorites like the Aviation and the Last Word. These recipes are presented alongside a host of opinionated essays that cherish the rare, uncover the obscure, dethrone the overrated, and unravel the mysteries of taste, trends, and terroir. Through his far-flung, intrepid traveling and tasting, Wilson shows us that perhaps nothing else as entwined with the history of human culture is quite as much fun as booze.

Bitter Jennifer McLagan, 2014-09-16 The champion of uncelebrated foods including fat, offal, and bones, Jennifer McLagan turns her attention to a fascinating, underappreciated, and trending topic: bitterness. What do coffee, IPA beer, dark chocolate, and radicchio all have in common? They're bitter. While some culinary cultures, such as in Italy and parts of Asia, have an inherent appreciation for bitter flavors (think Campari and Chinese bitter melon), little attention has been given to bitterness in North America: we're much more likely to reach for salty or sweet. However, with a surge in the popularity of craft beers; dark chocolate; coffee; greens like arugula, dandelion, radicchio, and frisée; high-quality olive oil; and cocktails made with Campari and absinthe—all foods and drinks with elements of bitterness—bitter is finally getting its due. In this deep and fascinating exploration of bitter through science, culture, history, and 100 deliciously idiosyncratic recipes—like Cardoon Beef Tagine, White Asparagus with Blood Orange Sauce, and Campari Granita—award-winning author Jennifer McLagan makes a case for this misunderstood flavor and explains how adding a touch of bitter to a dish creates an exciting taste dimension that will bring your cooking to life.

His Little Bill of Sale Ellis James Davis, 1898

The Alinea Project Allen Hemberger, Sarah Hemberger, 2014-09-01 A photographic memoir detailing the process of cooking every dish in the Alinea cookbook.

The New Rules of Coffee Jordan Michelman, Zachary Carlsen, 2018-09-25 An illustrated guide to the essential rules for enjoying coffee both at home and in cafes, including tips on storing and serving coffee, coffee growing, roasting and brewing, plus facts, lore, and popular culture from around the globe. This introduction to all things coffee written by the founders and editors of Sprudge, the premier website for coffee content, features a series of digestible rules accompanied by whimsical illustrations. Divided into three sections (At Home, At the Cafe, and Around the World), *The New Rules of Coffee* covers the basics of brewing and storage, cafe etiquette and tips for enjoying your visit, as well as essential information about coffee production (What is washed coffee?), coffee myths (Darker is not stronger!), and broadcasts from a new international coffee culture.

Bitter Akwaeke Emezi, 2023-07-18 From National Book Award finalist Akwaeke Emezi comes a companion novel to *PET* that explores both the importance and cost of social revolution--and how youth lead the way. Bitter is an aspiring artist who has been invited to cultivate her talents at a special school in the town of Lucille. Surrounded by other creative teens, she can focus on her painting--though she hides a secret from everyone around her. Meanwhile, the streets of Lucille are filled with social unrest. This is Lucille before the Revolution. A place of darkness and injustice. A place where a few ruling elites control the fates of the many. The young people of Lucille know they deserve better--they aren't willing to settle for this world that the adults say is just the way things are. They are protesting, leading a much-needed push for social change. But Bitter isn't sure where she belongs--in the art studio or in the streets. And if she does find a way to help the Revolution while being true to who she is, she must also ask: what are the costs? Acclaimed novelist Akwaeke Emezi looks at the power of youth, protest, and art in this timely and provocative novel, a companion to National Book Award Finalist *Pet*. Praise for *PET*: The word hype was invented to describe books like this. --Refinery29 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST [A] beautiful, genre-expanding debut. . . . *Pet* is a nesting doll of creative possibilities. --The New York Times Like [Madeleine] L'Engle, Akwaeke Emezi asks questions of good and evil and agency, all wrapped up in the terrifying and glorious spectacle of fantastical theology. --NPR

The Little Black Book of Martinis Nannette Stone, Get acquainted with the classic cocktail of James Bond, speakeasies, and three-martini lunches (not recommended!). This "Essential Guide to the King of Cocktails" serves up the lore and allure of the martini, garnished with pithy quotations and etiquette tips. More than 80 recipes will satisfy both purists and the playful. Covers martini history,

the well-equipped martini bar, recipes, and the morning after. The perfect book for every imbibers!

Bourbon Fred Thompson,2010-01-17 Bourbon’s popularity derives from its folklore nearly as much as from its flavor. Fred Thompson is a food writer who adores this venerable drink, and his Bourbon: 50 Rousing Recipes for a Classic American Spirit lays it all out—the history, the legends, the recipes, plus helpful tips and tricks, all accompanied by stunning four-color photos. Recipes include classics (Manhattan, Ward 8), new favorites (Lynchburg Lemonade, Bourbon Chocolate Martini), hot or cool concoctions (Hot Chocolate “Nog,” Lemon Cooler), and drinks for a crowd (Whiskey Sour Punch, Mint Julep Sparkler). There’s even a chapter featuring delicious ways to cook with bourbon, with dishes such as Salmon with Bourbon Glaze and Fred’s Bourbon Balls. Straight up, mixed in a cocktail, poured in a punch, or whipped into a recipe—however you enjoy it, bourbon is an old favorite that’s new again.

Botany at the Bar Selena Ahmed,Ashley Duval,Rachel Meyer,2019-05-30 Botany at the Bar is a bitters-making handbook with a beautiful, botanical difference - three scientists present the back-stories and exciting flavours of plants from around the globe and all in a range of tasty, healthy tinctures.

Reviewing **Little Bitters**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Little Bitters**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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