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Olive Emma Gannon,2021-03-09 The debut novel about the life-changing choices we make about careers, love, friendship, and motherhood from bestselling UK author Emma Gannon. Olive is many things. Independent. Driven. Loyal. And a little bit adrift. She’s okay with still figuring it all out, navigating her world without a compass. But life comes with expectations and big choices to be made. So when her best friends’ lives branch away towards marriage and motherhood, leaving the path they’ve always followed together, she starts to question her choices—because life according to Olive looks a little bit different. Moving, memorable, and a mirror for anyone at a crossroads, OLIVE has a little bit of all of us. Told with humor and great warmth, this is a modern tale about the obstacle course of adulthood and the challenges of having—and deciding not to have—children.

Olives Mort Rosenblum,1998-10-12 Winner of the James Beard Award Until one stops to notice, an olive is only a lowly lump at the bottom of a martini. But not only does a history of olives traverse climates and cultures, it also reveals fascinating differences in processing, production, and personalities. Aficionados of the noble little fruit expect miracles from it as a matter of course. In 1986, Mort Rosenblum bought a small farm in Provence and acquired 150 neglected olive trees that were old when the Sun King ruled France. He brought them back to life and became obsessed with olives, their cultivation, and their role in international commerce.

Olive Fabrizia Lanza,2012-03-15 Olives are at once a mythical food—bringing to mind scenes from ancient Rome and the Bible—and an everyday food, given the ubiquity of olive oil in contemporary diets. In this succinct and engaging history, Fabrizia Lanza traces the olive’s roots from antiquity, when olive oil was exalted for ritual purposes and used to anoint kings and athletes, to the sixteenth century, when Europeans brought the olive to the New World, to the present day, when, thanks to waves of immigration and the popularity of the healthy Mediterranean diet, the fruit has successfully conquered our palate. Lanza describes the role that olive trees, olives, and their oil have played in myths, legends, and literature, as well as in the everyday lives of people living throughout the Mediterranean. Also included is a global selection of recipes featuring olives and olive oil that showcase the fruit’s culinary diversity. A concise appendix of popular olive varieties, organized by country, rounds out this informative account. Featuring a wealth of historical detail, useful descriptions, and delicious recipes, this book will change how you think about that bottle of Extra Virgin Olive Oil you reach for out of habit and swirl into the pan.

The Sophisticated Olive Marie Nadine Antol,2004 With a history as old as the Bible, the humble olive has matured into a sophisticated culinary treasure. Enter any fine restaurant and you will find the sumptuous flavor of olives in cocktails, appetizers, salads, and entrées. The Sophisticated Olive is an informative guide to this glorious fruit's healthful benefits, uses, and tastes. It also presents over 100 kitchen-tested recipes, all made with either the delicious olive or its luscious oil.

Olive, My Love Vivian Walsh,2004 Olive the dog goes to great lengths to return the giant heart that her friend Dexter left on her doorstep.

The Passionate Olive Carol Firenze,2005-03-29 For more than four thousand years, the olive tree has been a symbol of abundance, peace, and longevity. Gifted by a goddess, revered by ancient cultures, and protected by emperors, the olive tree and its precious fruit have played important roles in civilization. Dubbed “liquid gold” by Homer, olive oil has been used for food, medicine, magic, beauty, and divine rituals. Baseball star Joe DiMaggio is even said to have soaked his bat in olive oil. And while it is no longer drawn upon to treat leprosy or massage elephants, the use of this versatile product is growing by leaps and bounds around the world. The Passionate Olive is the ultimate guide to this natural marvel. Along with olive legends and fascinating history, Carol Firenze shares the myriad practical uses of olive oil through the telling of her favorite family stories and by offering unique formulas and recipes. Restore luster to your pearls . . . curb your cat’s hair-ball problems . . . silence squeaky doors hinges . . . soothe your sore throat and dry lips . . . replace artery-clogging butter in your favorite dishes with . . . can you guess? The Passionate Olive reveals the secrets of how to enhance your life, love, and health with olive oil and merits a front-and-center spot among your most cherished books. It makes a beautiful gift, too, for just about everyone and every occasion. In fact, you and your friends will want to keep The Passionate Olive and a bottle of olive oil in your kitchen, your bathroom, and even your bedroom.

From the Olive Grove Helen Koutalianos,Anastasia Koutalianos,2010-10-26 A collection of Mediterranean-inspired recipes for delicious, heart-healthy meals that feature olive oil, by a mother-and-daughter team behind Basil Olive Oil Products, a boutique olive oil purveyor in North America.

The Olive Katherine Golden Bitting,1920

Olive, Again Elizabeth Strout,2019-10-15 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • OPRAH’S BOOK CLUB PICK • Pulitzer Prize winner Elizabeth Strout continues the life of her beloved Olive Kitteridge, a character who has captured the imaginations of millions. “Strout managed to make me love this strange woman I’d never met, who I knew nothing about. What a terrific writer she is.”—Zadie Smith, The Guardian “Just as wonderful as the original . . . Olive, Again poignantly reminds us that empathy, a requirement for love, helps make life ‘not unhappy.’”—NPR NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY PEOPLE AND ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY Time • Vogue • NPR • The Washington Post • Chicago Tribune • Vanity Fair • Entertainment Weekly • BuzzFeed • Esquire • Real Simple • Good Housekeeping • The New York Public Library • The Guardian • Evening Standard • Kirkus Reviews • Publishers Weekly • BookPage Prickly, wry, resistant to change yet ruthlessly honest and deeply empathetic, Olive Kitteridge is “a compelling life force” (San Francisco Chronicle). The New Yorker has said that Elizabeth Strout “animates the ordinary with an astonishing force,” and she has never done so more clearly than in these pages, where the iconic Olive struggles to understand not only herself and her own life but the lives of those around her in the town of Crosby, Maine. Whether with a teenager coming to terms with the loss of her father, a young woman about to give birth during a hilariously inopportune moment, a nurse who confesses a secret high school crush, or a lawyer who struggles with an inheritance she does not want to accept, the unforgettable Olive will continue to startle us, to move us, and to inspire us—in Strout’s words—“to bear the burden of the mystery with as much grace as we can.” Praise for Olive, Again “Olive is a brilliant creation not only because of her eternal cantankerousness but because she’s as brutally candid with herself about her shortcomings as she is with others. Her honesty makes people strangely willing to confide in her, and the raw power of Ms. Strout’s writing comes from these unvarnished exchanges, in which characters reveal themselves in all of their sadness and badness and confusion. . . . The great, terrible mess of living is spilled out across the pages of this moving book. Ms. Strout may not have any answers for it, but she isn’t afraid of it either.”—The Wall Street Journal

Olive, the Other Reindeer Vivian Walsh,1997-10 See:

Olive Growing in the Southwestern United States Charles Franklin Kinman,1942

The Flavors of Olive Oil Deborah Krasner,2002-09-03 In THE FLAVOURS OF OLIVE OIL, Deborah Krasner guides readers step by step through the special taste and aroma characteristics of 75-100 different olive oils, classifying them into four distinct groups: delicate and buttery, fruity and fragrant, mild and peppery, and green and grassy, and providing sources for each. Each type of oil is best suited to a particular type of dish, and Krasner includes almost 100 recipes, ranging from appetisers to desserts. Delicate and buttery oils are subtle, and combine well with tender lettuces, fresh peas, mild cheeses. Krasner uses this kind of oil in her Fava Bean Soup and Buttermilk Lemon-Almond Cake with Strawberry Coulis. Fruity and fragrant oils have personality, and stand out drizzled over pasta, mixed salads and mildly flavoured meats like chicken breast. Mild and peppery oils can surprise you with a warm burn at the back of your throat. Use them for dipping bread and vegetables, or in dishes like Olive Oil Bathed Spring Vegetables. Green and grassy oils are the strongest of all, to be used in bruschetta or poured over a bean soup just before serving.

Olive Kitteridge Elizabeth Strout, 2008-03-25 WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE • THE EMMY AWARD-WINNING HBO MINISERIES STARRING FRANCES MCDORMAND, RICHARD JENKINS, AND BILL MURRAY In a voice more powerful and compassionate than ever before, New York Times bestselling author Elizabeth Strout binds together thirteen rich, luminous narratives into a book with the heft of a novel, through the presence of one larger-than-life, unforgettable character: Olive Kitteridge. At the edge of the continent, Crosby, Maine, may seem like nowhere, but seen through this brilliant writer's eyes, it's in essence the whole world, and the lives that are lived there are filled with all of the grand human drama—desire, despair, jealousy, hope, and love. At times stern, at other times patient, at times perceptive, at other times in sad denial, Olive Kitteridge, a retired schoolteacher, deplores the changes in her little town and in the world at large, but she doesn't always recognize the changes in those around her: a lounge musician haunted by a past romance: a former student who has lost the will to live: Olive's own adult child, who feels tyrannized by her irrational sensitivities; and Henry, who finds his loyalty to his marriage both a blessing and a curse. As the townspeople grapple with their problems, mild and dire, Olive is brought to a deeper understanding of herself and her life—sometimes painfully, but always with ruthless honesty. Olive Kitteridge offers profound insights into the human condition—its conflicts, its tragedies and joys, and the endurance it requires. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR BY People • USA Today • The Atlantic • The Washington Post Book World • Seattle Post-Intelligencer • Entertainment Weekly • The Christian Science Monitor • San Francisco Chronicle • Salon • San Antonio Express-News • Chicago Tribune • The Wall Street Journal “Perceptive, deeply empathetic . . . Olive is the axis around which these thirteen complex, relentlessly human narratives spin themselves into Elizabeth Strout's unforgettable novel in stories.”—O: The Oprah Magazine “Fiction lovers, remember this name: Olive Kitteridge. . . . You'll never forget her. . . . [Elizabeth Strout] constructs her stories with rich irony and moments of genuine surprise and intense emotion. . . . Glorious, powerful stuff.”—USA Today BONUS: This edition includes an excerpt from Elizabeth Strout's *The Burgess Boys*.

Olives Ioannis Nikolaos Therios, 2009 This book of 'olives' is the result of many years' endeavours in collecting valuable information from the existing literature concerning the olive tree and its culture; a proportion of this information, and experience, has originated from scientific projects of the author and his scientific team. Topics include all aspects of olive culture, from its history, through traditional practices to modern techniques and horticultural procedures. Furthermore, this book covers the basic physiological and horticultural principles of olive culture in both theory and practice. The objective is to provide knowledge appropriate for students, scientists, both experienced and inexperienced horticulturists and, in general, for anyone wishing to obtain knowledge and experience of olive culture to increase productivity and improve product quality.

Virgin Territory Nancy Harmon Jenkins, 2015-02-10 An illuminating look at olive oil with 100 recipes from the country's leading authority on the subject and author of *The Four Seasons of Pasta*. Olive oil is more popular than ever, thanks to its therapeutic and preventative effects in treating different diseases, as well as the growing variety of brands and imports available. Nancy Harmon Jenkins, arguably the leading authority on olive oil and the healthy Mediterranean diet, presents more than 100 dishes that showcase olive oil, ranging from soups to seafood to sauces to sweets. Along with favorites like tapenade and pesto, you'll find other exciting dishes like North African Seafood Tagine, Oven-Braised Artichokes with Potatoes and Onions, and Quince and Ginger Olive Oil Cake. But this book isn't just a collection of hearty and healthful recipes; Jenkins also covers the history and culture of olive oil as well as how to buy it and cook with it. A thing of beauty with the stunning photographs of exquisite dishes as well as Jenkin's own Tuscan olive tree grove, *Virgin Territory* captures the delights of making and cooking with olive oil. “Nancy Harmon Jenkins makes a compelling case that our most important cooking medium—olive oil—is the one we know least about.... This is the definitive book on olive oil, and one that should change the way you shop.”—Amanda Hesser, co-founder of Food52.com, author of *The Essential New York Times Cookbook* “*Virgin Territory* is so essential because its subject is so well-colonized. Equal parts cookbook, autobiography, and culinary history, it's a compelling education in cooking's most essential oil.”—Dan Barber, chef and co-owner, Blue Hill and Blue Hill at Stone Barns

Proceedings of the Olive Growers' Convention California. Olive Growers' Convention, 1892

The Olive Route Carol Drinkwater, 2022-10-11 The author of acclaimed memoirs about life on a French olive farm explores the larger history and culture of the Mediterranean delicacy. Carol Drinkwater has a passion for olive trees and the fruit they bear—“bitter berries” that are transformed into savory delights and pressed into precious oil. Already intimately familiar with the fruit thanks to her olive farm in the South of France, she decided to travel throughout the Mediterranean basin—from Marseille to Malta, Israel to Tunisia—in a quest to learn about their ancient history, their spread throughout the world, and the tastes and traditions they represent. A culinary travelogue and a celebration of a humble, healthful food that inspires devotion among so many, *The Olive Route* is filled with unusual characters and fascinating anecdotes from “a storyteller of great economy and deftness” (*The Telegraph*). “Drinkwater has a sharp eye for character, and the people who populate *The Olive Route* will not disappoint her fans.” —*The Independent*

Olive Dinah Maria Mulock Craik, 1866

Olive Jeanne Packer, 2010 In February of 1851, when Royce Oatman makes the fatal decision to take his pregnant wife and seven children across the Arizona desert alone in his haste to get to California, they are attacked and slaughtered by Tonto Apaches. Two of the children, Olive, fourteen and Mary Ann, eight, are captured and taken to the Apache village where they endure a year of slavery and deprivation. They are purchased by the daughter of the Chief of the Mojaves and taken to the Mojave village where they receive somewhat better treatment but are still slaves. After Mary Ann dies in a famine, Olive, if she is to survive, must assimilate into the Mojave tribe. She witnesses scenes of torture and savagery that disparage any thoughts of escape. When, after five years of captivity, she is suddenly returned to civilization, she must re-learn the ways of white society and never reveal the secrets of her past. Although every attempt is made to portray her as 'the virgin captive,' rumors persist until, in a dramatic climax, Olive reveals the shocking truth to her husband.

Olive Tracy Amy Le Feuvre, 1901

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