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Sake began  
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Botanist*, Amy  
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are dangerous, some are downright bizarre, and one is as ancient as dinosaurs—but each represents a unique cultural contribution to our global drinking traditions and our history. This fascinating concoction of biology, chemistry, history, etymology, and mixology—with more than fifty drink recipes and growing tips for gardeners—wi

ll make you the most popular guest at any cocktail party. *Flower Confidential* Ten Speed Press "Garden to glass" recipes for nutrient-packed non-alcoholic infusions and cordials based on fresh from the garden or farmstand fruits, berries, herbs, and spices used as restorative tonics or as the basis for healthy cocktails. For the legions of readers who enjoyed *The Drunken Botanist: The*

Plants that Create the World's Best Drinks, here is a new health and nutrition conscious take on making infusions, cordials, and cocktails mixers with garden fresh herbs, fruits, and spices. From *Garden to Glass* is a unique collection of over 70 delicious botanically inspired recipes based on what is available fresh from the garden or farm stand. These "garden to glass" recipes are for

non-alcoholic infusions and cordials based on fresh fruits, garden herbs, and spices which can be consumed as restorative tonics in their own right or can be used as the basis for mouthwatering cocktails - cocktails filled with garden fresh nutrients and antioxidants, making them far healthier than ordinary bar drinks. Organized according to main ingredient, the recipes are created with an eye toward

both health and taste. All recipes include fresh from the garden botanicals such as elderberries, strawberries, tomato, mints, and other herbs. Thus, an ordinary Bloody Mary is transformed into a healthy power drink by using freshly crushed garden tomatoes, chilies, and other spices. Many recipes also use "superfood" ingredients, from açai berry and avocado to

papaya and pomegranate. Each creation is expertly crafted and inspired by some of the most exciting trends in bartending and mixology. The book also explains how to make professional-quality mixed drinks in your home, listing essential bar kit, fancy glassware, party planning, and finishing touches that can transform an ordinary drink into an exceptional cocktail. *The Joy of Mixology,*

*Revised and Updated Edition*  
Chronicle Books  
A globe-trotting, behind-the-scenes look at the dazzling world of flowers and the fascinating industry it has created.  
Award-winning author Amy Stewart takes readers on an around-the-world, behind-the-scenes look at the flower industry and how it has sought—for better or worse—to achieve perfection.

She tracks down the hybridizers, geneticists, farmers, and florists working to invent, manufacture, and sell flowers that are bigger, brighter, and sturdier than anything nature can provide.  
There's a scientist intent on developing the first genetically modified blue rose; an eccentric horticultural legend who created the most popular lily; a breeder of gerberas of every color

imaginable; and an Ecuadorean farmer growing exquisite roses, the floral equivalent of a Tiffany diamond. And, at every turn she discovers the startling intersection of nature and technology, of sentiment and commerce.  
Bitters and Shrub Syrup  
Cocktails  
University Press of Kentucky  
The newly updated edition of David Wondrich's definitive guide to

classic American cocktails. Cocktail writer and historian David Wondrich presents the colorful, little-known history of classic American drinks--and the ultimate mixologist's guide--in this engaging homage to Jerry Thomas, father of the American bar. Wondrich reveals never-before-published details and stories about this larger-than-life nineteenth-century figure, along with

definitive recipes for more than 100 punches, cocktails, sours, fizzes, toddies, slings, and other essential drinks, along with detailed historical and mixological notes. The first edition, published in 2007, won a James Beard Award. Now updated with newly discovered recipes and historical information, this new edition includes the origins of the first American drink, the Mint

Julep (which Wondrich places before the American Revolution), and those of the Cocktail itself. It also provides more detail about 19th century spirits, many new and colorful anecdotes and details about Thomas's life, and a number of particularly notable, delicious, and influential cocktails not covered in the original edition, rounding out the picture of pre-Prohibition tipples. This colorful and good-humored

volume is a must-read for anyone who appreciates the timeless appeal of a well-made drink-and the uniquely American history behind it.

**From the Ground Up**

Algonquin Books So simple to create at home, Bitters and Shrub Syrups will add an incredible depth of flavor to any beverage. Historically, cocktail bitters, drinking vinegars, and even infused

syrups were originally used for curing sickness with high concentrations of beneficial (healing) herbs and flowers. The slight alcohol base of bitters kept the often-fragile ingredients from rotting in the age before refrigeration. Bitters in the modern cocktail bar are embraced as concentrated and sophisticated flavor agents, although they are still used in holistic healing by herbalists.

Shrubs add both tart and sweet notes to a craft cocktail or mocktail. They sate your hunger and quench your thirst, while stimulating digestion and good health of the gut. The Cocktail Whisperer, Warren Bobrow, has been using bitters and shrubs in his quest for added zest in many of his craft cocktails, adding depth and mystery to a generic mixed drink. Bitters and Shrub Syrup Cocktails will

send your taste buds back in time with 75 traditional and newly-created recipes for medicinally-themed drinks. Learn the fascinating history of apothecary bitters, healing herbs, flowers, fruits, vegetables, and vinegars that are making a comeback in cocktail and non-alcoholic recipes. If you love vintage cocktails, you'll surely enjoy this guide to mixing delicious

elixirs. Fermented Liquors Bloomsbury USA "You know a book is good when you actually welcome one of those howling days of wind and sleet that makes going out next to impossible." —The New York Times In The Earth Moved, Amy Stewart takes us on a journey through the underground world and introduces us to one of its most amazing denizens. The earthworm

may be small, spineless, and blind, but its impact on the ecosystem is profound. It ploughs the soil, fights plant diseases, cleans up pollution, and turns ordinary dirt into fertile land. Who knew? In her witty, offbeat style, Stewart shows that much depends on the actions of the lowly worm. Charles Darwin devoted his last years to the meticulous study of these creatures, praising their remarkable abilities. With



the august scientist as her inspiration, Stewart investigates the worm's subterranean realm, talks to oligochaetologists—the unsung heroes of earthworm science—who have devoted their lives to unearthing the complex life beneath our feet, and observes the thousands of worms in her own garden. From the legendary giant Australian worm that stretches to ten feet in length to the

modest nightcrawler that wormed its way into the heart of Darwin's last book to the energetic red wigglers in Stewart's compost bin, *The Earth Moved* gives worms their due and exposes their hidden and extraordinary universe. This book is for all of us who appreciate Mother Nature's creatures, no matter how humble. [Lab Girl](#) Ten Speed Press *The Ultimate Bar Book* — The

bartender's bible and a James Beard nominee for the best Wine and Spirit book, 2008 *The cocktail book for your home: The Ultimate Bar Book* is an indispensable guide to classic cocktails and new drink recipes. Loaded with essential-to-know topics such as barware, tools, and mixing tips. Classic cocktails and new drinks: As the mistress of mixology, the author Mittie

Hellmich has the classics down for the Martini, the Bloody Mary—and the many variations such as the Dirty Martini and the Virgin Mary. And then there are all the creative new elixirs the author brings to the table, like the Tasmanian Twister Cocktail or the Citron Sparkler. Illustrated secrets of classic cocktails and more: Illustrations show precisely what type of

glass should be used for each drink. With dozens of recipes for garnishes, rims, infusions, and syrups; punches, gelatin shooters, hot drinks, and non-alcoholic beverages; and let's not forget an essential selection of hangover remedies, *The Ultimate Bar Book* is nothing short of top-shelf. If you liked *PTD Cocktail Book*, *12 Bottle Bar* and *The Joy of Mixology*, you'll love *The Ultimate Bar*

*Book*  
**The Consummate Guide to the Bartender's Craft**  
 Houghton Mifflin Harcourt  
 The Essential, New York Times–Bestselling Guide to Botany and Booze “A book that makes familiar drinks seem new again . . . Through this horticultural lens, a mixed drink becomes a cornucopia of plants.”—NPR's Morning Edition “Amy Stewart has a way of making gardening seem exciting,

even a little dangerous.” —The New York Times Sake began with a grain of rice. Scotch emerged from barley, tequila from agave, rum from sugarcane, bourbon from corn. Thirsty yet? In *The Drunken Botanist*, Amy Stewart explores the dizzying array of herbs, flowers, trees, fruits, and fungi that humans have, through ingenuity, inspiration, and sheer desperation, contrived to transform into

alcohol over the centuries. Of all the extraordinary and obscure plants that have been fermented and distilled, a few are dangerous, some are downright bizarre, and one is as ancient as dinosaurs—but each represents a unique cultural contribution to our global drinking traditions and our history. This fascinating concoction of biology, chemistry, history,

etymology, and mixology—with more than fifty drink recipes and growing tips for gardeners—will make you the most popular guest at any cocktail party. Rizzoli Publications Drinking has been as old as eating and it has been an important part of the Indian culture. The book is a treasure trove for those who have the palate to enjoy their drink and curiosity to know where it

came from. Learn about –

- What is the right way to order and enjoy your drink?
- What are the earliest instances of drinking in India?
- How was drinking mentioned in classical Indian literature and its place in our culture?
- What were drinks that India gave to the world?

Captured in the book are fascinating stories about alcohol, etiquettes of drinking, and tasting notes on different

spirits and brews!

*Fundamentals, Formulas, Evolutions*

Algonquin Books

Britain is awash, the sea creeps into the land, brambles and forest swamp derelict towns.

Food production has moved overseas and people are forced to move to the cities for work.

The countryside is empty. A chorus, the herd voice of feral cows, wander this newly wild land watching over changing

times, speaking with love and exasperation.

Jesse and his puppy Mister Maliks roam the woods until his family are forced to leave for London. Lee runs from the terrible restrictions of the White Town where he grew up. Isolde leaves London on foot, walking the abandoned A12 in search of the truth about her mother.

**A Stirring Miscellany of the New Gin Revival** Kopp Sisters Novel

An artfully playful collection of unexpected and remarkable facts about animals, illustrated by Swedish artist Maja Säfström. Did you know that an octopus has three hearts? Or that ostriches can't walk backward? These and many more fascinating and surprising facts about the animal kingdom (Bees never sleep! Starfish don't have brains!) are illustrated with whimsical

detail in this charming collection. The Plant Hunter Algonquin Books International Herb Association's 2017 Thomas DeBaggio Book Award Winner 2016 Silver Nautilus Book Award Winner History, literature, and botany meet in this charming tour of how humans have relied on plants to nourish, shelter, heal, clothe, and even entertain us. Did you know that

during World War II, the US Navy paid kids to collect milkweed's fluffy white floss, which was then used as filling for life preservers? And Native Americans in the deserts of the Southwest traditionally crafted tattoo needles from prickly pear cactus spines. These are just two of the dozens of tidbits that Tammi Hartung highlights in the tales of 43 native North American flowers, herbs, and trees that

have rescued and delighted us for centuries. *How to Grow Your Own Food 365 Days a Year, No Matter Where You Live* Vintage A bitters-making handbook with a beautiful, botanical difference; three scientists present the back-stories and exciting flavours of plants from around the globe, in a range of tasty, healthy tinctures. *The Flower of Empire* The Countryman

Press  
A full-color illustrated guide to the natural history of the most poisonous plants on earth This richly illustrated book provides an in-depth natural history of the most poisonous plants on earth, covering everything from the lethal effects of hemlock and deadly nightshade to the uses of such plants in medicine, ritual, and chemical warfare. Featuring

hundreds of color photos and diagrams throughout, *Plants That Kill* explains how certain plants evolved toxicity to deter herbivores and other threats and sheds light on their physiology and the biochemistry involved in the production of their toxins. It discusses the interactions of poisonous plants with other organisms--particularly humans--and explores the various ways plant toxins

can target the normal functioning of bodily systems in mammals, from the effects of wolfsbane on the heart to toxins that cause a skin reaction when combined with the sun's rays. This intriguing book also looks at plants that can harm you only if your exposure to them is prolonged, the ethnobotany of poisons throughout human history, and much more. A must for experts and armchair

botanists alike, *Plants That Kill* is the essential illustrated compendium to these deadly and intriguing plants. Provides an authoritative natural history of the most poisonous plants on earth. Features hundreds of color illustrations throughout. Looks at how and why plants produce toxins. Describes the effects of numerous poisonous plants, from hemlock and deadly

nightshade to poppies and tobacco. Explains poisonous plants' evolution, survival strategies, physiology, and biochemistry. Discusses the uses of poisonous plants in medicine, rituals, warfare, and more. **The Drunken Botanist** Unbound Publishing National Bestseller Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Autobiography A New York

Times Notable Book  
 Geobiologist Hope Jahren has spent her life studying trees, flowers, seeds, and soil. Lab Girl is her revelatory treatise on plant life—but it is also a celebration of the lifelong curiosity, humility, and passion that drive every scientist. In these pages, Hope takes us back to her Minnesota childhood, where she spent hours in unfettered play in her father’s college laboratory.

She tells us how she found a sanctuary in science, learning to perform lab work “with both the heart and the hands.” She introduces us to Bill, her brilliant, eccentric lab manager. And she extends the mantle of scientist to each one of her readers, inviting us to join her in observing and protecting our environment. Warm, luminous, compulsively readable, Lab Girl vividly demonstrates the mountains

that we can move when love and work come together. Winner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science/Subaru Science Books & Film Prize for Excellence in Science Books Finalist for the PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award One of the Best Books of the Year: The Washington Post, TIME.com, NPR, Slate, Entertainment Weekly,



Newsday,  
Minneapolis  
Star Tribune,  
Kirkus  
Reviews  
*The Cocktail  
Lab* Fair Winds  
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World's Best  
Cocktails is an  
exciting global  
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providing the  
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Cocktail and  
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connoisseur  
Tom Sandham  
provides a

comprehensiv  
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global cocktail  
culture,  
highlighting  
the trends and  
techniques  
that make the  
finest drinks  
popular in  
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across the  
world. Cocktail  
lovers will  
appreciate  
personal tips  
from key  
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such as Jim  
Meehan and  
Dale de Groff  
in New York  
and Tony  
Conigliaro and  
Salvatore  
Calabrese in  
London, while  
cutting-edge  
recent award  
winners point  
to the future

with their new  
daring flavor  
combinations.  
At last,  
discerning  
drinkers can  
learn more  
about what to  
drink and  
where, then  
bring back  
their coolest  
cocktail  
experiences to  
enjoy at  
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authors of the  
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defining  
cocktail book  
Death & Co,  
Cocktail

Codex is a comprehensive primer on the craft of mixing drinks that employs the authors' unique "root cocktails" approach to give drink-makers of every level the tools to understand, execute, and improvise both classic and original cocktails.

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**NAMED ONE OF THE BEST COOKBOOKS OF THE YEAR BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE**  
 "There are only six cocktails." So say Alex Day, Nick Fauchald, and David Kaplan, the visionaries behind the seminal craft cocktail bar Death & Co. In *Codex*, these experts reveal for the first time their surprisingly simple approach to mastering cocktails: the "root recipes," six easily identifiable (and

memorable!) templates that encompass all cocktails: the old-fashioned, martini, daiquiri, sidecar, whisky highball, and flip. Once you understand the hows and whys of each "family," you'll understand why some cocktails work and others don't, when to shake and when to stir, what you can omit and what you can substitute when you're missing ingredients, why you like the drinks you do, and what

sorts of drinks you should turn to—or invent—if you want to try something new. Praise for Cocktail Codex “Learn the template, and any cocktail you can think of is within reach.”—Food & Wine “Too bad all college textbooks weren’t this much fun.”—Garden & Gun “A must for amateur and pro mixologists alike.”—Chicago Tribune “If Dora the Explorer turned twenty-one, split herself into three people, and decided to write the Magna Carta of booze books, this would be the result. And, unlike every other book you’ll read this year, Cocktail Codex is packed with actual knowledge you can use in the real world. Please, please, can Cinema Codex be next?”—Steven Soderbergh, filmmaker *Salt Lick Fair* Winds Press

“Revised edition: with new recipes and photography”-Cover. *A Treatise on Brewing, Distilling, Rectifying, and Manufacturing of Sugars, Wines, Spirits, and All Known Liquors, Including Cider and Vinegar. Also, Hundreds of Valuable Directions in Medicine, Metallurgy, Pyrotechny, and the Arts...* W. W. Norton & Company Drunken Botanist