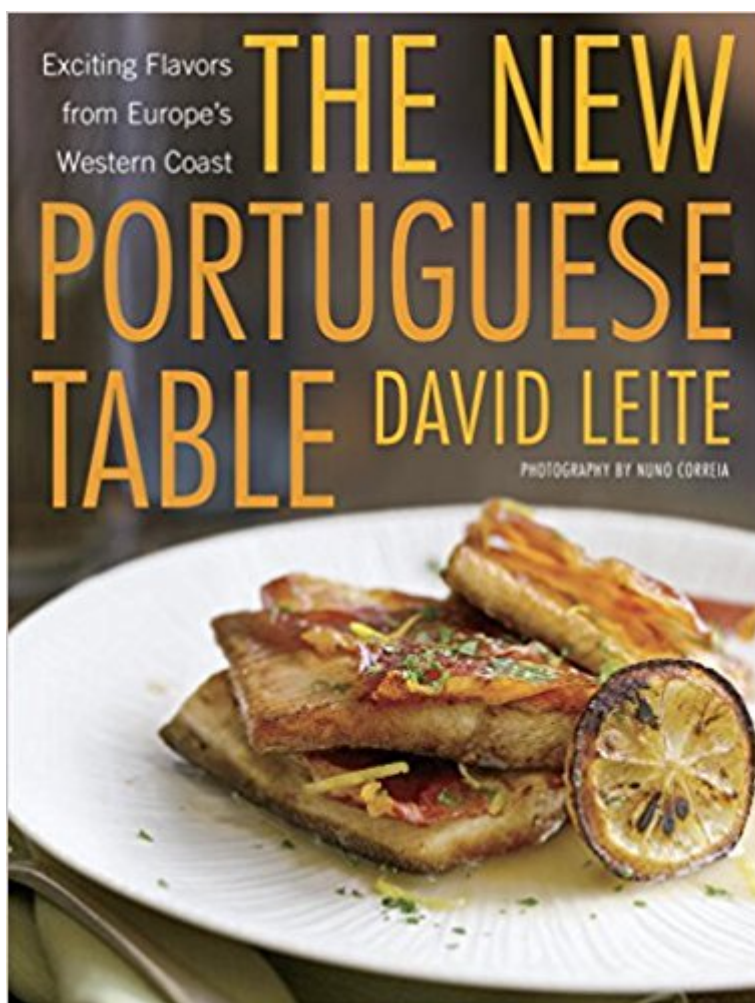


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The New Portuguese Table: Exciting Flavors From Europe's Western Coast



Synopsis

Winner of the IACP 2010 Julia Child Award for First Book Nestled between the Atlantic Ocean and Spain, Portugal is today's hot-spot vacation destination, and world travelers are enthralled by the unique yet familiar cuisine of this country. The New Portuguese Table takes you on a culinary journey into the soul of this fascinating nation and looks at its 11 surprisingly different historical regions, as well as the island of Madeira and the Azores, and their food culture, typical dishes, and wines. This book also showcases Portugal's pantry of go-to ingredients, such as smoked sausages, peppers, cilantro, seafood, olive oil, garlic, beans, tomatoes, and bay leaves—all beloved by Americans and now combined in innovative ways. In The New Portuguese Table, David Leite provides a contemporary look at the flavorful food of this gastronomic region, sharing both the beloved classics he remembers from cooking at his grandmother's side, such as Slowly Simmered White Beans and Sausage, as well as modern dishes defining the country today, like Olive Oil Poached Fresh Cod with Roasted Tomato Sauce. With full-color photographs throughout and a contemporary perspective, The New Portuguese Table is the handbook to the exciting cuisine of Portugal.

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cod fritters). But cod is but one of the amaazing dishes offered here. By highlighting the eclectic ingredients and modern techniques that define the country today, Leite brings the often-overlooked foods of Portugal center stage. This fully illustrated book begins with an extensive glossary of Portuguese staples, plus a port primer and an introduction to Madeira, and ends with a chapter devoted to workhorse sundries such as fiery piri-iri paste and smoked paprika oil. Along the way home cooks are introduced to a delectable jumble of dishes that range from classic to contemporary. A comforting adaptation of the fabled stone soup is enlivened with spicy chouri-f-so sausage; simple-yet-elegant duck breasts are sauced with white port and black olives; and a dip made with anchovies, green olives, cilantro, and whole milk is surprisingly harmonious. The desserts are comparatively docile- -molasses cookies, baked custard tarts- -but the recipe variation for fatias douradas (Portuguese sweet bread French toast) is truly over-the-top. (Aug.) Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

"A modern classic cookbook."-BlackBook.com"Three-time James Beard Award winner Leite has written a foodie love letter to a European nation. The culinary profile of the 13 historic provinces, along with a shopping guide to the Portuguese pantry, are great, but the real payoff is the 130-plus recipes that range from the veggie-rich- -caldo verde- -to such new classics as scrambled eggs with asparagus and fresh cod."-Dana Dickey, Bon Appetit"Iberian gem. The New Portuguese Table by David Leite, a prolific food journalist who founded the website LeitesCulinaria.com, is the best book on the subject of Portuguese cooking in years. Leite, whose parents emigrated to the U.S. from Portugal, is captivated by the way cooks there have pointed their under appreciated cuisine in new directions. He dutifully catalogs Portugal's iconic wines and traditional foods--we learn how to make clams and chouri-f-so in a copper cataplana--but we also get decidedly new-school preparations like cheese-stuffed pork tenderloins and Filet-o-Fish-inspired salt cod sandwiches. Trad or mod, this is some winning home cooking."-Saver"Beautifully illustrated,- -The New Portuguese Table- -is a smart, delicious and highly personal travelogue through both memory and terrain."-Maricel E. Presilla, MiamiHerald.com"In Leite's The New Portuguese Table, the author performs a multitude - of feats: first, he provides [a] culinary travel guide to the country of his ancestors...introduces, with great - specificity, a multitude of regional delicacies...and finally- -presents recipes - ranging from the most remarkably parsimonious...to the more extravagant and modern.- -Leite's book is a stunning passport to a food and a people virtually unknown to most Americans, even though they are only five hours away

from our mainland." —Elissa Altman, *The Huffington Post* "This is the perfect cookbook for lovers of salt cod, and it just might be the perfect cookbook for those who dislike the mild, Atlantic fish. Leite, a three-time James Beard award winner and proprietor of the Web site LeitesCulinaria.com, offers a wealth of recipes for the brackish dried fish, including a traditional version of *pastel de bacalhau* (salt cod fritters) and a newfangled mini salt cod sandwich that is the Portuguese equivalent of McDonald's Filet-O-Fish. By highlighting the eclectic ingredients and modern techniques that define the country today, Leite brings the often-overlooked foods of Portugal center stage. This fully illustrated book begins with an extensive glossary of Portuguese staples, plus a port primer and an introduction to Madeira, and ends with a chapter devoted to workhorse sundries such as fiery piri-piri paste and smoked paprika oil. Along the way home cooks are introduced to a delectable jumble of dishes that range from classic to contemporary. A comforting adaptation of the fabled stone soup is enlivened with spicy chouriço sausage; simple-yet-elegant duck breasts are sauced with white port and black olives; and a dip made with anchovies, green olives, cilantro, and whole milk is surprisingly harmonious. The desserts are comparatively docile — molasses cookies, baked custard tarts — but the recipe variation for *fatias douradas* (Portuguese sweet bread French toast) is truly over-the-top. (Aug.)" —Publishers Weekly (Starred Review) "If your finances don't permit a trip abroad this year, perhaps this cookbook will provide some comfort — although it might just reinforce your urge to hit the sunny beaches of the Algarve. Leite, a noted Portuguese American food writer and publisher of the James Beard Award-winning web site Leite's Culinaria (www.leitesculinaria.com), begins by outlining Portugal's diverse regional cuisines and then describes traditional ingredients. From there it is a straightforward listing of appetizers, soups, fish, meat, poultry, vegetable/egg/rice dishes, breads, sweets, liqueurs, and condiments, with approximately 150 recipes overall. Each recipe begins with a paragraph relating its background, which adds to the book's homey feel. The recipes, many inspired by Leite's memories of his grandmother's cooking, are designed for the home cook and generally don't require exotic ingredients, although a supplier for salt cod may be necessary. A list of sources is provided for the few hard-to-find items, and color photos add to the presentation. Full of delicious-sounding recipes, this title is sure to appeal to adventurous cooks wanting to try a new ethnic cuisine and will also be popular with Portuguese American communities." —Susan Hurst, *Miami Univ. Libs., Oxford, OH* (Library Review) "David Leite's *The New Portuguese Table* is in fact three superb books in one volume: a thrilling travelogue, a thorough guide to Portuguese regional dishes and ingredients, and a transporting kitchen companion. The recipes in it will not only spirit you to an exotic, alluring place, they'll change the

way you cook. We'll wager that after making Potato Skin Curls with Herbs, you will never look at potato peelings the same way again!"

—Matt Lee and Ted Lee, authors of *The Lee Bros. Simple, Fresh, Southern*

David Leite takes you right to the heart of the good stuff, scrupulously (and appetizingly) exploring and explaining an egregiously overlooked and unappreciated range of flavors and ingredients. Portugal once ruled the known world, and the recipes in this book are in many ways the history of the world on your plate."

—Anthony Bourdain

"This book begs the question why, in heaven's name, have we ignored Portugal for so long? David Leite's Portuguese dishes practically stand up and salute with flavor. And he is smart about the Portugal he portrays. The temptation is to look only to the past and the traditional, but David knows cuisines are restless, ever shifting beings. He gifts us with the land of his family as it was and as it is now. We'll be cooking from this book for a long time."

—Lynne Rosetto Kasper and Sally Swift, authors of *The Splendid Table's How to Eat Supper*

"I am very impressed with *The New Portuguese Table*. It is a welcoming, wonderful, satisfying, and passionate cookbook, an enticing view of Portugal through the lens of its food. David Leite is a terrific writer and he has a lot to teach us about one of Europe's most extraordinary and diverse cuisines. Bravo!"

—Paula Wolfert

"Long overlooked in our culinary literature, Portugal's rich, historic cuisine finally has a passionate and knowledgeable ambassador in David Leite. Keenly aware of what modern American cooks want these days, Leite has compiled an incomparable collection in which every recipe is as rewarding to eat as it is simple to make. Bravo David!"

—Anya von Bremzen, author of *The New Spanish Table*

Big fan of this title. I have been in a groove of cooking going from country to country to widen my skills. I have made half a dozen dishes and each has turned out well. The recipes are easy to follow and most have a nice colored picture of said recipe. The stories attached to the book lends it a nice personal touch. Nothing too difficult to cook within these pages and if you live in a large city one should be able to source all the ingredients that are requested within.

I came back from Portugal craving the food. I ordered this cookbook with my fingers crossed. The first Chicken Lemon Mint soup I made was a hit with everyone in our family. For the first time in their lives BOTH of my 6-year-old grandsons liked a dish---at the same time! I look forward to all the other recipes. Very typical Portuguese cuisine, which I personally think is highly underrated internationally. Love this cookbook...at least if the recipe quality matches the one dish I have made

so far.

This book is absolutely amazing! Everything I've made from it has tasted wonderful. Each recipe comes with a small story either about the origin of the dish or how David Leite came to discover it. The recipes are fun to make and not too difficult. My grandfather is from the Azores and my grandmother is from Brazil. The dishes in this book take me back to my grandmothers kitchen. I've recently had my first kid and look forward to filling my kitchen with the magnificent aromas from the dishes in this book.

A beautiful book of tantalizing recipes.

I purchased four books for Christmas gifts, including one for myself. Interesting enough, the book was on some of my intended receivers' wish list. The book is a very well done approach at Portuguese recipes, using either the traditional or more modern ingredients available in the U.S.. The photographs are excellent, as are descriptions. I was particularly interested in the recipes from S. Miguel, Azores, since I am from there. I was not disappointed. When I received the book, I could not put it down. David's descriptions are on the mark and his experiences with the locals, typical. There are several mistakes in the descriptions and spelling, that I am sure will be corrected on subsequent printings. As a result of reliving some of my culinary childhood tastes and smells, my wife and I, as well as several friends, are now considering doing a culinary tour of Portugal. The New Portuguese Table, is certain to become a reference for Portuguese cuisine. Congratulations on a job well done. And now, I am going to make some Pasteis de Nata.

Blends historic regional Portuguese food culture background with new contemporary cooking styling concepts. Having compiled a collection of many various cookbooks through the years, this is perhaps far & away "the very best international book" I have purchased/acquired. The historical narratives, concentrated regional research, personal insights, recipe presentation, chapter photography, design page layouts are overall exceptional.. Flow is seamless. Excelente! Highly & strongly recommend purchase consideration!

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Creative twists on traditional Portuguese cuisine make this a welcome addition to our culinary

library. It is well organized across soups, meats, seafood, and desserts, and also beautifully photographed... Recipes are easy to follow

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