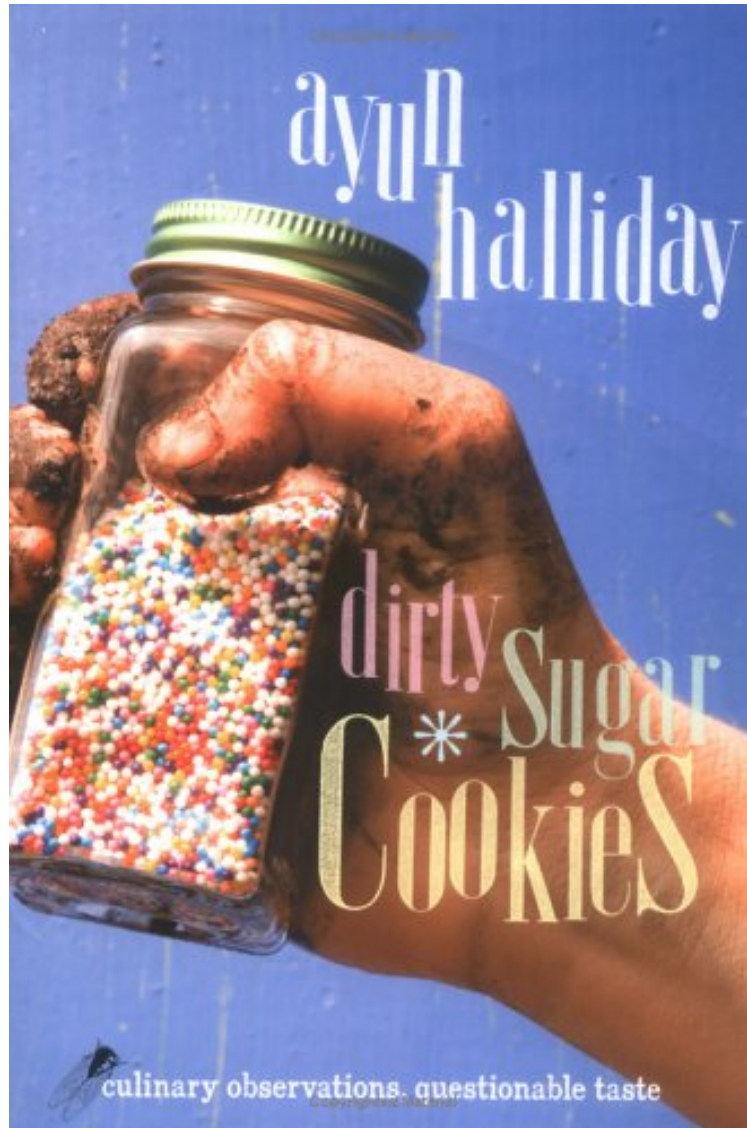


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**Ayun Halliday : Dirty Sugar Cookies: Culinary Observations, Questionable Taste** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Dirty Sugar Cookies: Culinary Observations, Questionable Taste:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Delicious....By Elizabeth Ayun Halliday remembers the details, and relating them brings humor and poignancy to her writing. I've relished each page of the three books of her's I've read, because she is clever, wide-open and specific - if you relate to her, boy, do you relate. I am a crunchy progressive Mommy who is also a child of the 70's, and Ayun Halliday speaks my language. I will read anything she writes.0 of 2

people found the following review helpful. Stand By Your AyunBy Mervyn Keane, Club ManWhen I heard that Ayun Halliday was writing a book on food, I wondered why. While she seems to have a bit of cooking awareness, I didn't picture her as an authority. And what new could she bring to the over-populated world of food books? I feared she had erred in her choice of topics.I was wrong. Dirty Sugar Cookies presents food in new ways and with new attitudes. Moreover, these ways are fun and accessible. Too many of my fellow cooks seem to have lost the concept that food is for the people and not just the people who must have the costliest of everything, even if it means shaving the server's tip. Ayun's outlook reminds us that food is all about the joy. Her recipes are fun and seemingly reliable. Further, she provides down home instructions.The blurbs on the back cover tell you that you will laugh at Ayun's Ms. adventures and this is true. My favorite parts are how she illustrates, through food, her life's development and how four generations of primarily female Ayunians have grown - and show every sign of continuing to do so.But in addition to what Ayun says, please also notice and praise how she says it. Her always unique voicing seems to have reached a new level of consistency, ease and phrasing. When I read a chapter on a segment of her teen years, I felt as if I had attended high school in Indiana during the early 80's. It is this sense of time and place she provides that makes this book so much fun to read.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Funny, but not laugh out loud funnyBy Joel KramerThis is a humorous food memoir, a series of food-based anecdotes that are funny and sometimes touching and that chart her journey from picky childhood eater to the mother of a picky childhood eater. Nothing about this really stands out, but I grinned a few times while reading it.

Ayun Halliday's fourth book, Dirty Sugar Cookies, takes readers into the unpredictable mind and comical experiences of a true anti-foodie, giving even the most hopeless cooks a moment of relief from self-criticism, and the least discriminating eaters a reality check. Halliday started out a repressed picky eater without so much as a single fast-food-loving sibling to save her from the gourmet ambitions of a mother whose recipe for Far East Celery once received favorable mention in the Indianapolis Star. Her palate has since expanded to the degree that she'll fork down anything from chili-smothered insects that pass for an exotic destination's local delicacies to a peanut found wedged between the cushions of a theater seat.From summer camp's unlimited Pop-Tarts to the post-coital breakfasts of a well-traveled actress-waitress and the frustrating payback of cooking for some finicky offspring of the author's own, Dirty Sugar Cookies is an omnivorous, hilarious chronicle of culinary awakening.

Halliday's recipes are easy to follow and offer the same wit with which she peppers all of her writing. A fun, touching and wholly absorbing read, Dirty Sugar Cookies is a perfectly mixed combination of food and memoir writing. -- Gapers BlockDirty Sugar Cookies clearly elucidates Halliday's love of food... a memoir of a sort of half-assed epicure, a person who has expansive tastes, but has to make do with the time she has. --Kyle Ryan, The Onion AV ClubFrom the AuthorDirty Sugar Cookies: Culinary Observations, Questionable Taste is a love letter to everything I've ever eaten and a few of the things I wish I hadn't. I might add that it's got one of the gnarliest indexes I've ever seen, short of The Merck Manual. It made me so hungry, I had to start a food blog just to justify some of the crazy things I've stuffed in my pie-hole over the years. (I eventually realized that blogging's not for a hard core zinester like me, but you can find the archives online if you search for "Dirty Sugar Cookies Eggplant Tofu" which is what I always do when I'm trying to remember how to make my husband's favorite recipe.About the AuthorAyun Halliday is the author of No Touch Monkey! And Other Travel Lessons Learned Too Late, The Zinester's Guide to NYC, The Big Rumpus, Job Hopper, Dirty Sugar Cookies: Culinary Observations, Questionable Taste, a children's book, Always Lots of Heinies at the Zoo, and the forthcoming graphic novel, Peanut. In her spare time, she is the Chief Primatologist sole staff member of the quarterly zine, The East Village Inky, as well as BUST magazine's Mother Superior columnist. Ayun lives in Brooklyn with her husband, playwright Greg Kotis and their increasingly well-documented children. Dare to be Heinie and visit her on AyunHalliday.com