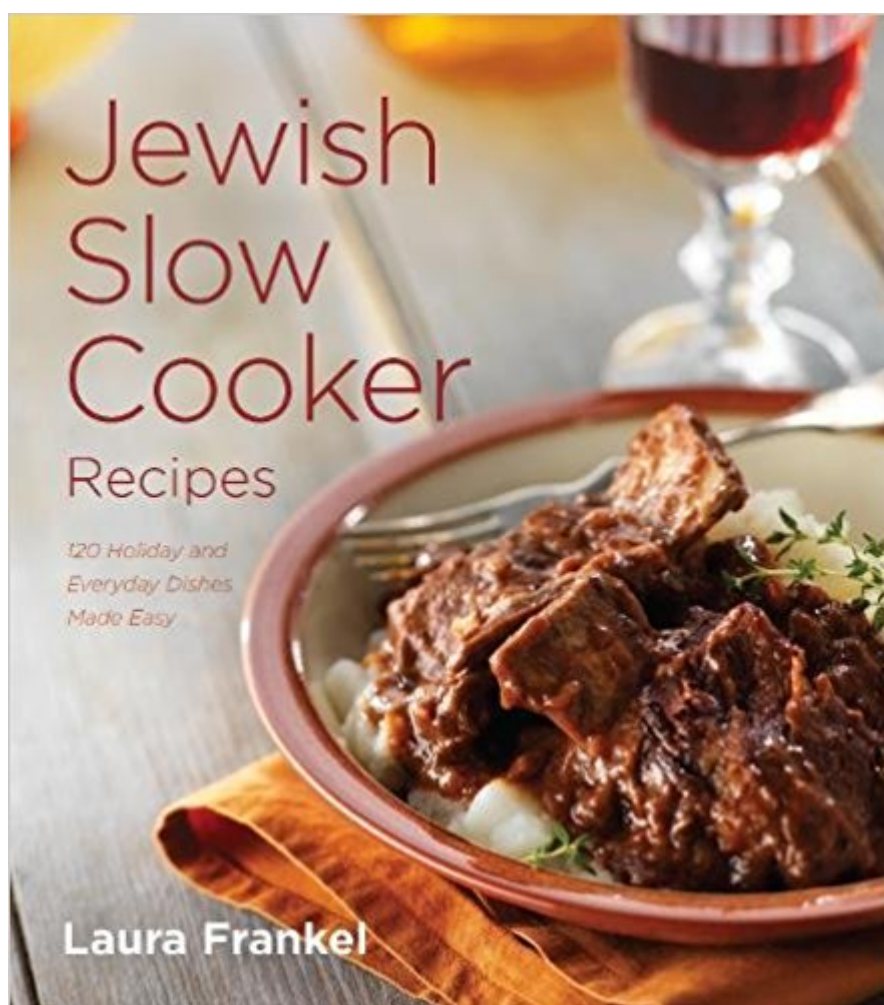


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Jewish Slow Cooker Recipes: 120 Holiday And Everyday Dishes Made Easy



Synopsis

This first paperback edition of Jewish Slow Cooker Recipes by Laura Frankel collects more than 120 sophisticated, simple, and satisfying kosher dishes. From everyday meals to holiday favorites, each recipe makes convenient use of the humble, ever-reliable slow cooker, using seasonal ingredients that can be found at your local market. When Chef Frankel opened her first restaurant in 1999, she was driven not only by her love of cooking, but also by the desire to prove that kosher food can be as delicious and exciting as any other type of contemporary cuisine. The same goes in her own kitchen. When her family decided to keep kosher, they gave up eating pork, shellfish, and the combination of meat and dairy—but that didn't mean they wanted to sacrifice flavor. Frankel focused her culinary talents on creating kosher meals that are every bit as refined as their non-kosher counterparts—both at home and at her nationally acclaimed kosher restaurants. But creating inspiring dishes at home isn't as easy without the elaborate prep that goes into a restaurant meal. That's why Frankel turned to her slow cooker—a device she had been using once a week to prepare meals for Shabbat, when cooking with the stove or oven is prohibited. Once she realized the slow cooker could produce creative meals all week long, Frankel's culinary imagination was off and running. The book is divided by course and includes sections on appetizers, soups, entrees, sides, and desserts and breakfasts. For ease of use, each recipe clearly indicates seasonal ingredients and if it is a meat, dairy, or pareve dish. Featuring Frankel's signature blend of convenience and globe-spanning flavors, these recipes are designed to be kosher, yet accessible to eaters of all backgrounds. Anyone interested in time-saving, family-pleasing meals will find Jewish Slow Cooker Recipes a reliable, inspiring resource in the kitchen. Whether you need a little nosh or a full-on fress, this cookbook has the recipe for you.

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Customer Reviews

"Laura Frankel, one of the best chefs I know, has figured out how to make comforting, long-simmering dishes part of her busy life and now part of yours. Her answer is the slow cooker; in her capable hands, it is more sous chef than gadget. Whether you keep a kosher kitchen or not, you and your family will love the wide range of sophisticated recipes in this book." —**Wolfgang Puck**"As much as Frankel has her love-hate relationship with matzo, she ends up embracing it with plenty of culinary flair." —**Jim Romanoff**, Associated Press"Chef Laura Frankel, executive chef at Spertus Kosher Catering in Chicago, likes to go all-out for the holiday, celebrating in high style." —**Bill Daley**, Chicago Tribune"Luscious dishes for the fall Jewish holidays.... High-quality ingredients and some attention to prep work elevate slow-cooker cooking from monochromatic blobs to holiday-worthy fare." —**Deborah Pankey**, Daily Herald"Just in time for the fall Jewish holidays, Laura Frankel...has compiled an attractive and useful book called Jewish Slow Cooker Recipes.... easy to use, with a cornucopia of basic and exotic recipes." —**Beth Janoff Chananie**, New Jersey Jewish Standard

Laura Frankel is the executive chef and head of food services at the Wolfgang Puck Kosher Catering and Cafe at the Spertus Institute for Jewish Learning and Leadership in Chicago. She is the former chef and founder of Shallots, a kosher fine-dining restaurant located in both Chicago and New York. Chef Laura has training and extensive experience in both savory and pastry kitchens, and has cooked for such dignitaries as Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton, Rahm Emanuel, Michael Bloomberg, Al Gore, Mikhail Gorbachev, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Steven Spielberg, and many more. She is the mother of three children: Zachary, Ari and Jonah, who all love to cook and eat great food."

Yummy receipies in an easy to use format.

If you're looking for kosher quick meal ideas, this is not it! Everything has a lot of prep required. Why would I cook something before I put it in my crockpot? It defeats the purpose. Debating whether to

return it or not. *~f~ ~ Å~ â,,ç~ Â•*

I have used this for one of the recipes. I don't do much home cooking during warmer months. When days are short and cook more!

The only thing Jewish about this book is the author

I've owned this book for less than a month and have already used 6 recipes! It's terrific, after a long day of work to come home to an already made dinner!

This cookbook was a bit of a surprise because all recipes are not slow cooker recipes. She has included many that "go with" a slow cooker recipe that is in the book. For example guacamole, parmesan crisps, rosemary and parmesan popcorn (in the appetizer section). There are no pictures. The recipes are from all over the Jewish world - which is basically everywhere - and look to be delicious. I don't see very many ingredients that I cannot get at my local grocery store here in a small town in the Midwest. I look forward to trying these out, and I have other cookbooks of Ms. Frankel's.

This, along with a Crock Pot, was a gift for my nephew who lives in a college dorm. Unfortunately many of the recipes are either not for a slow cooker at all or require access to a stove for pre-prep. Otherwise the recipes are easy to follow.

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