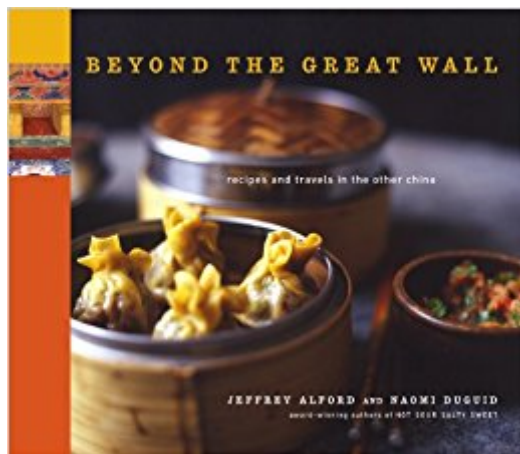


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Beyond The Great Wall



Synopsis

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AWARDWINNER OF THE 2009 IACP BEST INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK AWARD A bold and eye-opening new cookbook with magnificent photos and unforgettable stories. In the West, when we think about food in China, what usually comes to mind are the signature dishes of Beijing, Hong Kong, Shanghai. But beyond the urbanized eastern third of China lie the high open spaces and sacred places of Tibet, the Silk Road oases of Xinjiang, the steppelands of Inner Mongolia, and the steeply terraced hills of Yunnan and Guizhou. The peoples who live in these regions are culturally distinct, with their own history and their own unique culinary traditions. In *Beyond the Great Wall*, the inimitable duo of Jeffrey Alford and Naomi Duguid—who first met as young travelers in Tibet—bring home the enticing flavors of this other China. For more than twenty-five years, both separately and together, Duguid and Alford have journeyed all over the outlying regions of China, sampling local home cooking and street food, making friends and taking lustrous photographs. *Beyond the Great Wall* shares the experience in a rich mosaic of recipes—from Central Asian cumin-scented kebabs and flatbreads to Tibetan stews and Mongolian hot pots—photos, and stories. A must-have for every food lover, and an inspiration for cooks and armchair travelers alike.

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Customer Reviews

Starred Review. Alford and Duguid, authors of the acclaimed *Mangoes & Curry Leaves*, explore the food and peoples of the outlying regions of present-day China, historically home to those not ethnically Chinese. Part travel guide and part cookbook, this collection looks at the cultural survival

and preservation of food in smaller societies including that of the Tibetan, Mongol, Tuvan and Kirghiz peoples, among others. The authors include vivid color photographs of food, people and places of cultural significance. Recipes are tantalizing and mostly simple, and ingredients are surprisingly easy to find. The book is sectioned by food type rather than ethnicity, covering everything from condiments and seasonings to fish and meats to drinks and sweets. Dishes have the hint of the familiar, such as Oasis Chicken Kebabs, Tibetan Pork and Spinach Stir-Fry, and Market Stall Fresh Tomato Salsa, while others are less common but equally tempting, including Kazakh Pulao, Steamed Tibetan Momos, and Home-style Tajik Nan. Peppered throughout are the authors' personal stories, which provide insight into each culture. A handsome and engaging collection suitable for travelers and cooks alike, this book will delight anyone with an interest in this part of the world. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

In the West, when we think about food in China, what usually comes to mind are the signature dishes of Beijing, Hong Kong, Shanghai. But beyond these urbanized eastern areas lies the other China: the high open spaces and sacred places of Tibet, the Silk Road oases of Xinjiang and Qinghai, the steppelands of Inner Mongolia, and the steeply terraced hills of Yunnan and Guizhou. The people who live in these regions--Tibetans, Mongols, Uighurs, liao, Hui, Dong, Yi, Da, and others--are culturally distinct, with their own history and culinary traditions. In "Beyond the Great Wall," Jeffrey Alford and Naomi Duguid--who met and fell in love as young travelers in Tibet--bring home the enticing flavors of these outlying areas of China. This eye-opening collection of magnificent photos, delectable home-style recipes, and inviting stories of people and places is a journey into a fascinating area of the world. China has gradually opened its more remote regions to foreign travel over the last twenty-five years. And in that period, Jeffrey and Naomi have traveled and eaten and photographed in mountain villages and border towns, in nomad yurts, in oases along the Silk Road, in local markets. They've tasted satisfying and delicious dishes at family meals and at small restaurants (that are in fact household kitchens putting out a menu). They've learned techniques from home cooks and market vendors: to shape noodles quickly and easily, to make warming family soups, easy stir-fries, succulent "pulaos," and aromatic grilled kebabs. Food is so much a part of place, and this family-style food is extraordinarily good. Like the traditional regional cooking of rural France and Italy, it is comfort food, with direct flavors that speak to the heart and simple ingredients treated with respect. There are cumin-scented chicken kebabs; pea tendrils dressed with sesame oil and dark vinegar; lamb patties with chopped green herbs; slices of

spice-rubbed roast pork; enticing salsas and condiments; and succulent noodles of many kinds, served in aromatic broth or dressed with lively sauces. Some of this food comes from Central Asian culinary tradition, with its pulaos, flatbreads, and kebabs. Uighur nans and Tibetan momos remind us that the Indian Subcontinent is just across the Himalaya. Other dishes, especially those from the peoples of southern Yunnan and Guizhou, are close cousins of the Southeast Asian foods that Jeffrey and Naomi introduced us to in the influential *Hot Sour Salty Sweet*. These rich culinary cultures reflect not only layers of flavor, but also layers of history. Naomi and Jeffrey here document the traditions of the people living beyond the Great Wall at a time when these are threatened by the fast pace of change in modern China. And in *"Beyond the Great Wall"* the authors celebrate that other China, its diverse cultures, appealing food traditions, and vibrant daily life, with the passion and color it deserves--a must-have for every food lover, and an inspiration for home cooks and armchair travelers.

This is such a wonderful book, a joy to browse, and dip into a recipe or a travel story. The photography is breathtakingly beautiful, whether of people, landscapes, ingredients, oh, and yes, the food! More a work of anthropological cuisine than a mere cookbook, *Beyond the Great Wall* is a cultural and visual feast, a culinary travelogue that sweeps through the astounding variety of the outer, lesser-known areas of China.

Love the stories and recipes, but it's so heavy I can only read it by setting it on a table. I understand it's a coffee table book, but sometimes people really do want to read them somewhere else.

a great travel log of the regions outside of the 'wall'. interesting facts about the people and areas traveled. dishes are very interesting and worth trying.

I lived *"Beyond the Great Wall"* for several years, and the cuisine there is phenomenal (and completely unlike what passes for "Chinese" food in the US). Was thrilled to get this book filled with my favorite recipes from western China. The photos and background info make this equal parts coffee table book and cookbook.

Another brilliant book by this wonderful team. An incite into the other China. Brilliant writing, photos and recipes.

I have all of their books.....visually stunning, great recipes, as much a travel book as it is a cookbook !!.... and I'm a sucker for cookbooks anyway. Buy it !!

THANK U

There was a day when the only Italian food most Americans knew was spaghetti. Then we were exposed to many fine general Italian cook books. Now books on regional cooking reveal how varied Italian food. Hopefully the same thing is happening to our knowledge of Chinese food. This book presents the cooking of regions largely unknown to denizens of American Chinese restaurants. It deserves a wide circulation.

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