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Find out what was in the irresistible Turkish Delight that Edmund found so tempting. Discover how Mr. Tumnus prepared the sugar-topped cake that Lucy found so scrumptious.

The Narnia Cookbook is a celebration of the many wonderful dishes described in C. S. Lewis's beloved *The Chronicles of Narnia*. From chestnut stuffing to Lucy's roast apples, this book is brimming with wonderful recipes. Introductions to each recipe and stories linking each dish to the Chronicles themselves are written by Lewis's stepson, Douglas Gresham. This is a fascinating look into Lewis's life and a delicious way to celebrate the World of Narnia time and time again.

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Johanna says

There are a few interesting recipes, but most are awfully run of the mill. The author (who was C.S. Lewis' stepson) sprinkles in some nice anecdotes and connections to the Narnia stories between recipes.

Terri Lynn says

This is fun if you have read the Narnia series or just if you want to try something new. My favorite recipes are Hot Tea, Sugar Top Cake with Sugar Cake Frosting, Chocolate Covered Hazelnuts, Steamed Pudding, Ginger Fig Pudding, Tea Cakes with Lemon Curd filling, Toffee, Turkish Delight, Hot Chocolate, Strawberry Sherbet, and Pineapple Sherbet.

Rima says

This is a fun companion to the Narnia series, especially if you like food. The descriptions and the illustrations are cute, though I'm not sure that the recipes are any good.

Olivia says

The most wonderful cookbook I've ever used. ♥

Trace says

Luke and I loved this book. We made Turkish Delight, Buttered Eggs, Meat Pasties... and have several more recipes bookmarked to make.

A delightful book for Narnian fans...

karen says

i used this book as part of this project i did: <https://www.thereadingroom.com/articl...>

to make turkish delight!

and while i don't really like the taste of turkish delight, i mailed this to someone who does, and she loved it, so i call success on this book!

i feel a little tricky adding this to my "read" for the year, since i really only used this one recipe, but i definitely paged through it multiple times during the project's planning stages, and since there are very few cookbooks i have made multiple dishes from, i think this counts as much as any other cookbook i have added to goodreads, but if there are judges, they are free to weigh in.

i'll add the other books i used for this project soonish, but i figured i'd start here, before we get too far away from the memory of thanksgiving....

Kara says

Good recipes, especially for an American audience explaining the different words and types of foods, but there should have been time explaining the influence of WWI and WWII on the food in the books.

Meadow Frisbie says

Fun! the illustration were great and the exerpts from the book was smart. I am planning a Narnia party for the release of Voyage of the Dawn Treader and am planning to make several of these dishes to serve.

Cynthia says

Fun combo cookbook and literary read.

Rachel says

The Narnia Cookbook is a collection of recipes for dishes served in the Chronicles of Narnia series by C. S. Lewis. There are two parts to this book, the first is the recipes themselves, second the descriptions of each written by Douglas Gresham.

As far as the recipes go I didn't find anything really exciting. For the most part they are fairly traditional fare that I already know how to make such as scrambled eggs or roasted potatoes. A few others, such as Eel Stew, I just have no interest in making. That being said, from a kid's perspective, even if the dishes themselves are familiar learning how to make them could be a new and interesting adventure. In addition to that the recipes are specifically designed to be cooked as they would have been cooked in Narnia so they use very few processed ingredients or appliances such as mixers or food processors. It would be a great way for kids to more about where their food comes from as well as basic cooking techniques.

The commentary that accompanies each recipe was my favorite part of the book. Gresham, Lewis' stepson, discusses a variety of topics including: which recipes were favorites of Lewis, origins of words and dishes, difference in ingredients in our world vs Narnia, and what type of Narnian creatures prefer each dish.

There is also a small section at the back that lists typical menus for various Narnian meals such as tea with Tumnus or a State Banquet at Cair Paravel.

Sherri says

Neat! Doable recipes. References to the story and quotes from the the books.

Michele says

I want to buy this book. Too bad it is out of print! The sale price for used copies on websites like Amazon.com, Barnes and Noble, and Ebay are outrageous.

Tara says

I meant to buy this when it was in stores for around \$15. I put it off, it went out of print and I haven't been able to find a copy for less than \$125. I've recently placed a hold on the one copy in the Cleveland library system, so I should have a chance to try out some of the recipes soon. I've been hoping the new Narnia movies would inspire a reprint.

Stuti says

Some of the most savory recipes. A real Narnia-fanatics dream! :D

Helena says

Written by C.S. Lewis's stepson, so it's more than just a cookbook. And the recipes I tried from it were delicious, even Scotch eggs, which I was convinced I wouldn't like but my husband wanted to try. Didn't make the Turkish delight because it's the wrong weather for it, but I think I'll have to get my own copy of this so I can try more recipes when it's cooler and drier.
