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### **Green eggs and ham cookbook : recipes inspired by Dr. Seuss!**

*concocted by Georgeanne Brennan ; photographed by Frankie Frankeny.*

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New York : Random House, c2006.

64 p. : col. ill. ; 29 cm.

#### **Annotations:**

Recipes inspired by the characters and stories of Dr. Seuss.

#### **Horn Book Guide:**

Spring 2007 Nonfiction-Technology Rating 4, Recommended, with minor flaws.

#### **Reviews:**

##### **Gwynne Spencer (Children's Literature)**

Working from illustrations taken from the original books, these wildly outrageous recipes for over forty [www.seussville.com](http://www.seussville.com) recipes will entice every adult and kid to try cooking up everything from “Scrambled Eggs Super” and “Blueberry Bumplings” to lunches and snacks of the zaniest kinds. Dinners include “Who-Roast” (but no photo of the chicken with mushrooms stuffed under the skin before baking) and desserts include “Sneetch Treats” and “Who-Pudding.” If your school includes edible book reports, or if teachers have discovered [www.cookingupreading.com](http://www.cookingupreading.com) as a classroom resource to join up books and cookery, this book is a must. If your school celebrates Seuss Day in March, this book is a must. For home-ec classes that have gotten too heavily invested in “Welsh Rarebit” or baking powder biscuits, this is a must. From the “Green Eggs” (real hardboiled eggs with an enhanced yolk of guacamole) to the “Cindy Lou Who” cornflake Christmas wreaths, this will delight cooks and readers of all kinds, all sizes, all ages. 2006, Random House, \$16.95. Ages All.

##### **Jane Mouttet (Library Media Connection, January 2007)**

This title is full of recipes you can use as part of your Cat in the Hat Day celebration. Brennan, a cook and cookbook author, developed more than 40 recipes inspired by the books of Dr. Seuss. The recipes are ones adults and children can make together. Some are simple; others are more complex. Some require the use of a stove or oven; others do not require cooking. The recipes are accompanied by illustrations and verse from the Dr. Seuss book that inspired the recipe. Photographs show the finished products. Brennan's recipes will make it easier for teachers and library media specialists to provide snacks for their Seuss celebrations and the accompanying paper chef hat is a fun addition to making the recipes at school. Recommended. 2006, Random House Books for Young Readers, 64pp., \$16.95 hc. Ages 5 up.

##### **Horn Book (The Horn Book Guide, Spring 2007)**

Quotes from Dr. Seuss introduce inventive recipes inspired by his well loved books. Of more interest to devoted Seussians than serious cooks (the busy design makes some of the recipes difficult to follow), this cookbook includes beverages and foods for every meal. Original images from the Seuss books and photos of some (but, confusingly, not all) of the finished dishes decorate the pages. Category: Nonfiction-Technology. 2006, Random, 64pp, 16.95. *Ages 9 to 12*. Rating: 4: Recommended, with minor flaws.

##### **Terri Christian (The Lorgnette-Heart of Texas Reviews (Vol. 19, No. 4))**

Have you ever wondered what green eggs and ham would taste like? Now you can cook some up and have a taste. This cookbook has great recipes that go along with some of the wonderful stories by Dr. Seuss. Now you can read

the story and eat what you have read about. Nonfiction. Grades PreK-1. 2006, Random House, 64p., \$16.95.

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