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The Lady in the Palazzo Marlena De Blasi, 2008-01-01 A transplanted American chef and food writer continues the story of her life in Italy, describing her and her husband's move to Orvieto as they search for and find the perfect home, which turns out to be the former ballroom of a fifteenth-century palazzo.

Antonia and Her Daughters Marlena de Blasi, 2012-05-01 The next volume of memoir from the author of the international bestseller *A Thousand Days in Venice* introduces the extraordinary Antonia, imperious matriarch of four generations of strong-willed Tuscan women. The renovations to 34 via del Duomo now complete, Marlena de Blasi, the bestselling international author and the woman with the fairy-tale life needs to find time and space to finish a book. Lured by the offer of a simple stone cottage in the remote, mountainous region of western Tuscany, distant from the distractions of her everyday life with Fernando in Orvieto, she sets off for some much-needed solitude. But her plans to live simply, in peace and quiet, are overturned when she meets the imperious, tempestuous Antonia, the still-stunning, elderly matriarch of a large, complicated family of four generations of beautiful blue-eyed Italian women, all with stories and ideas of their own. Antonia dislikes tourists and outsiders, and so Marlena at first spars and clashes with her before they reach an understanding. Over feasts and family dinners, walking in the dark before sunrise to harvest wild lettuces, preparing meals and exchanging recipes, the two women joust, joke, exchange confidences, and grow closer and closer until finally Antonia reveals the terrible secrets behind the vivid beauty of Il Castelletto. Evocative, powerful, and haunting, this is a compelling insight into Italy's recent past and a revealing glimpse into one extraordinary woman's story and her kitchen.

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Three Romantic Memoirs Marlena De Blasi, 2014 'A Thousand Days in Venice'.. 'A Thousand Days in Venice' is filled with the flavours, sights and life of Venice. In de Blasi's evocative prose every trip to the food markets becomes an adventure, and every mouth-watering recipe a celebration of food and love... 'Tuscan Secrets'.. Reluctantly leaving Venice behind her, Marlena de Blasi travels with her Italian husband south to begin their new adventure. It's in San Casciano dei Bagni, a small Tuscan village that Marlena and Fernando hope to find a rural way of life in which they can both share. Another delicious combination of authentic Italian life, food, recipes, love and memoir... 'An Umbrian Love Story'.. A lush and evocative account of when Marlena moved with her beloved Fernando to the beautiful town of Orvieto, in Umbria. Continues Marlena's passionate love affair with Fernando, with Italy, and with food.

A Thousand Days in Venice Marlena De Blasi, 2013-01-01 De Blasi, a chef and food writer from St. Louis, begins a whirlwind romance with a man in Venice.

Amandine Marlena de Blasi, 2010-05-18 Marlena de Blasi, the acclaimed author of such delectable memoirs as *A Thousand Days in Venice* and *That Summer in Sicily*, now brings her luminous prose to the world of fiction with this remarkable debut novel. Set against the backdrop of Europe as it moves inexorably toward World War II, Amandine follows a young orphan's journey in search of her heritage. The story opens in Krakow in 1931, as a baby girl is conceived out of wedlock, the byproduct of a foolish heart and a tragic inheritance. The child's grandmother, a countess, believes that she is protecting her daughter when she claims that the baby didn't survive. In truth, however, she deposits the infant at a remote convent in the French countryside, leaving her with a great sum of money and in the care of a young governess named Solange. Solange takes it upon herself to give the child a distinctive name, Amandine, and the two form a special bond. But even Solange's unconditional love cannot protect her charge. Mistrusted by both the abbess and the convent girls, the unusually astute and curious Amandine finds her childhood filled with challenges and questions: Who is she? Where does she come from? Eventually, Solange is forced to choose between the terrors of the convent and those of a global war looming outside its doors. Thus, with a purseful of worthless francs and a sack of provisions, the two flee north toward Solange's

childhood home. But what should have been a two-day journey by train becomes a perilous, years-long odyssey across Occupied France—and deeper into the treacheries of war. Tracing the flight of Amandine and Solange while peering into the lives of the countess and her daughter, Amandine's mother, who still mourns and dreams of the child she thinks she lost forever, Marlena de Blasi's epic novel winds its way toward a dramatic and compelling conclusion, as mother and daughter draw ever nearer. Amandine is a sumptuous tale of identity and survival, persistent hope and unexpected love.

A Thousand Days in Tuscany Marlena de Blasi, 2005-09-27 They had met and married on perilously short acquaintance, she an American chef and food writer, he a Venetian banker. Now they were taking another audacious leap, unstitching their ties with exquisite Venice to live in a roughly renovated stable in Tuscany. Once again, it was love at first sight. Love for the timeless countryside and the ancient village of San Casciano dei Bagni, for the local vintage and the magnificent cooking, for the Tuscan sky and the friendly church bells. Love especially for old Barlozzo, the village mago, who escorts the newcomers to Tuscany's seasonal festivals; gives them roasted country bread drizzled with just-pressed olive oil; invites them to gather chestnuts, harvest grapes, hunt truffles; and teaches them to caress the simple pleasures of each precious day. It's Barlozzo who guides them across the minefields of village history and into the warm and fiercely beating heart of love itself. A Thousand Days in Tuscany is set in one of the most beautiful places on earth—and tucked into its fragrant corners are luscious recipes (including one for the only true bruschetta) directly from the author's private collection.

A Thousand Days in Venice Marlena De Blasi, 2002 Chronicles the life of the chef and food writer from the beginning of her relationship with Fernando through her move from St. Louis to Venice to marry him, and recounts her efforts to adjust to her marriage and to her new country.

An Umbrian Love Story Marlena de Blasi, 2009 A tale of love, food, renovations, recipes and wine from the author of the best-selling A Thousand Days in Venice. A lush and evocative account of when Marlena moved with her beloved Fernando to the beautiful town of Orvieto, in Umbria.

The Umbrian Supper Club Marlena de Blasi, 2015-04-01 'The only sauce is olive oil - green as sun-struck jade - splashed in small lustrous puddles, through which one skates the flesh, the fat, the bones, the potatoes, the bread. In the last, best drops, one skates a finger.' Luscious and evocative, The Umbrian Supper Club recounts the stories of a small group of Umbrian women who - sometimes with their men and, as often, without them - gather in an old stone house in the hills above Orvieto to cook, to sit down to a beautiful supper, to drink their beloved local wines. And to talk. During the gathering, the preparation, the cooking and the eating, they recount the memories and experiences of their gastronomic lives and, as much, of their more personal histories. For a period of four years, it was Marlena de Blasi's task, her pleasure, to cook for the Supper Club - to choose the elements for supper, to plan the menu and, with the help of one or another of the women in the club, to prepare the meal. What she learnt, what they cooked and ate and drank and how they talked is the fundamental stuff

of this book. Including a dozen recipes, drawn from the Supper Club, *The Umbrian Supper Club* is a delight to read and to taste.

Dolce E Salata Marlena De Blasi, 2005 From the author of the bestselling *A Thousand Days in Venice*, these are the further adventures of Marlena and Fernando and their experiences as they move to a small village in Tuscany. Another delicious combination of authentic Italian life, food, recipes, love and memoir.

Regional Foods of Southern Italy Marlena De Blasi, 1999 The essence of the region's traditional foods is distilled in a beautifully wrought amalgam of narrative and recipe. The two-color book features more than 150 recipes.

Tuscan Secrets Marlena De Blasi, 2007 From the author of the bestselling *A Thousand Days in Venice*, these are the further adventures of Marlena and Fernando and their experiences as they move to a small village in Tuscany. Originally published as *Dolce e Salata*, this is another delicious combination of authentic Italian life, food, recipes, love and memoir.

The Umbrian Thursday Night Supper Club Marlena de Blasi, 2015-04-23 'If you loved *Under the Tuscan Sun*, you'll love this' *Red Magazine* Every week on a Thursday evening, a group of four rural Italian women gather in an old stone house in the hills above Italy's Orvieto. There - along with their friend, Marlena - they cook together, sit down to a beautiful supper, drink their beloved local wines, and talk. Surrounded by candle light, good food and friendship, the four women tell Marlena their evocative life stories, and of cherished ingredients and recipes whose secrets have been passed down through generations.

A Taste of Southern Italy Marlena de Blasi, 2009-03-11 "It has always been true for me that to know a place, I must first know how it eats and drinks. Everything unravels at the table." -Marlena de Blasi Marlena de Blasi's lifelong affair with cooking began at age nine on a beach along the coast of southern Italy, where she met an elderly woman roasting potatoes coated with olive oil, rosemary, and sea salt over an open fire. Now, in *A Taste of Southern Italy*, de Blasi brings to life the spirit as well as the cuisine of this bountiful region. With de Blasi we travel down remote country goat paths in tiny island villages and along sun-washed avenues of great cities in search of some of the most treasured recipes in the world. This is as much a storybook as it is a cookbook: a gathering of small rhapsodies, impressions, and romantic notions from a land where such delights are plentiful. In our journey through the kitchens of southern Italy we find tantalizing recipes for a host of mouthwatering dishes, including Gnocchi di Castagne con Porcini Trifolati Insalata di Pesce Dove il Mare Non C'è Pane di Altamura Frittelle di Ricotta e Rhum alla Lucana Peperoni Arrostiti Ripieni La Vera Pizza Pomodori alla Brace Pesce Spada sulla Brace alla Pantescia Ricotta Forte Pasta alla Pecoraio La Torta Antica Ericina Un Gelato Barocco With these authentic recipes at your fingertips, you can master the luscious tastes and rustic ambiance of southern Italy. These dishes are sure to become a tradition in your home, and will fill it with tantalizing aromas and love. From the Hardcover edition.

The Floating Book Michelle Lovric, 2013-06-03 Venice, 1468. Sosia Simeon, a free-spirited sensualist, is the lover of many

men in the fabled city, though married to one she despises. On the edge of the Grand Canal, Wendelin von Speyer sets up the first printing press in Venice and looks for the book that will make his fortune. When he tempts fate by publishing Catullus, the poet whose desperate and unrequited love inspired the most tender and erotic poems of antiquity, a scandal is set in motion that will change all their lives forever.

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The Passionate Olive Carol Firenze, 2011-04-20 For more than four thousand years, the olive tree has been a symbol of abundance, peace, and longevity. Gifted by a goddess, revered by ancient cultures, and protected by emperors, the olive tree and its precious fruit have played important roles in civilization. Dubbed "liquid gold" by Homer, olive oil has been used for food, medicine, magic, beauty, and divine rituals. Baseball star Joe DiMaggio is even said to have soaked his bat in olive oil. And while it is no longer drawn upon to treat leprosy or massage elephants, the use of this versatile product is growing by leaps and bounds around the world. *The Passionate Olive* is the ultimate guide to this natural marvel. Along with olive legends and fascinating history, Carol Firenze shares the myriad practical uses of olive oil through the telling of her favorite family stories and by offering unique formulas and recipes. Restore luster to your pearls . . . curb your cat's hair-ball problems . . . silence squeaky doors hinges . . . soothe your sore throat and dry lips . . . replace artery-clogging butter in your favorite dishes with . . . can you guess? *The Passionate Olive* reveals the secrets of how to enhance your life, love, and health

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A Thousand Days in Tuscany Marlena De Blasi, 2002 In the village of San Casciano dei Bagni friendships have ripened over many a glorious meal. It is here that American chef Marlena de Blasi and her Venetian husband, Fernando set out to discover the ingredients of well lived life.

Confessions of a Hungry Woman Sam Woulidge, 2013-04-01 Confessions of a Hungry Woman began as a monthly column for Woolworths' Taste magazine, and gradually grew into what Sam Woulidge describes as a 'love letter', to food and foreign places, but ultimately to South Africa. After four years of travelling the world, sampling every delicacy the globe could offer, the tastes of home drew Sam and her husband back to Cape Town. But returning home meant domesticity and culinary challenges, and, by her own admission, Sam had always been wary of both: 'I don't want to work too hard in the kitchen and I would really rather share a glass of wine with my guests than worry over fussy, higher-grade-science-required recipes.' And so she asked some friends to share their fail-proof recipes with her, recipes with the guarantee that if she could make them, anybody could. Confessions of a Hungry Woman is a cookbook of two parts. Firstly, it is a compilation of 45 columns previously published in Taste, in which Sam takes the reader on a personal journey as she discovers the exotic flavours of foreign places, reminisces about the carefree tastes of childhood and recreates the nostalgic aromas of home. Secondly, it is a celebration of 14 of Sam's foodie friends. Each was charged with producing a menu for 6 people featuring relatively effortless, but nonetheless impressive, dishes. Contributors include Adi Badenhorst, Cara Brink, Mariana Esterhuizen, Ruben Riffel, Giorgio Nava, Callie Maritz and Mari-Louis Guy, and Karen Dudley.

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