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Beer Lover's Chicago

Zymurgy

On the night of April 17, 1945, Allied planes dropped

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111 bombs on the Burghers' Brewery in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, destroying much of the birthplace of pilsner, the world's most popular beer style and the best-selling alcoholic beverage of all time. Still, workers at the brewery would rally so they could have beer to toast their American, Canadian, and British liberators the following month. It was another twist in pilsner's remarkable story, one that started in a supernova of technological, political, and demographic shifts in the mid-1800s and that continues in the craft breweries of today. Tom Acitelli's *Pilsner: How the Beer of Kings Changed the World* tells that story. Pilsner shatters myths about pilsner's very birth and about its immediate parentage. Acitelli, author of the craft beer history *The Audacity of Hops* and the James Beard finalist *American Wine*, also pops the top on new insights into the pilsner style and into beer in general through a character-driven narrative that shows how pilsner influenced everything from modern-day advertising and marketing to today's craft beer movement.

The Complete Homebrew Beer Book

Travel to any brewery is a time for growth, new experiences, and seeing more of the wonderful world of beer. If you're going on a trip to a brewery, you'll want to remember everything you experienced and tasted. A brewery travel journal will enrich your trip at the time and will preserve your memories of the experience.

The Beer Bucket List

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An inside look at the legendary Trappist monk beer breweries of Europe. Written by three American beer writers, the book delves into the rich history of the monasteries and their brewing processes.

Beer Lover's Colorado

A full-color, lushly illustrated graphic novel that recounts the many-layered past and present of beer through dynamic pairings of pictures and meticulously researched insight into the history of the world's favorite brew. Starting from about 7,000 BC, *The Comic Book Story of Beer* traces beer's influence through world history, encapsulating early man's experiments with fermentation, the rise and fall of Ancient Rome, the (often beer-related) factors that led Europe out of the Dark Ages, the Age of Exploration, the spread of capitalism, the Reformation, and on up to the contemporary explosion of craft brewing. No book has ever told the story of beer in a graphic format as a liberating or emancipating force that improved the life of everyday people. Visually riffing on abstract subjects like pasteurization, "original gravity," and "lagering," artist Aaron McConnell has a flair for cinematic action and demonstrates versatility in depicting characters and episodes from beer's rich history. Hand-drawn in a classic, accessible style, *The Comic Book Story of Beer* makes a great gift, and will appeal to the most avid comic book geek and those who live for beer.

Brewing Eclectic IPA

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In 2002, Oskar Blues Brewery founder and owner Dale Katechis made a decision that would have a resounding impact on craft beer manufacturing for years to come. By putting his Dale's Pale Ale, a bold and flavorful brew, in a can, he dared venture where only the big corporate brands had gone before. A decade later the canning movement is in full swing, with hundreds of craft breweries now canning their beers. This volume provides a close look at the original artwork on 600 different modern beer cans from 40 states. Get to know the story behind your favorite beer's name and can design, with examples from breweries such as Sierra Nevada, Ska, Midnight Sun, Maui, New Belgium, Oskar Blues, and nearly 200 others. The craft breweries featured in this book turned canning beer into an art form!

The Oxford Companion to Beer

Explore the history of brewing and beer culture in Dallas.

Beer Hacks

North Texas Beer

"Features more than 1,100 A-Z entries written by 166 of the world's most prominent beer experts"--Provided by publisher.

Wisconsin's Best Beer Guide

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Open a cold one and get cooking! Showcasing the diverse ways that beer can be used to enhance a meal, either as an ingredient or by pairing, John Holl's collection of 155 tasty recipes are designed for the beer-loving foodie. From twists on traditional favorites like American Wheat Beer Steamed Clams to unexpected surprises like Chocolate Jefferson Stout Cupcakes, you'll soon be amazing your friends with the culinary versatility of your favorite beverage.

The Comic Book Story of Beer

The complete resource for brewing beer with farmed and foraged ingredients, featuring over 50 recipes. Forget hops: The revolution in craft beer is taking place in gardens, farmer's markets, and deep in the woods outside rural towns across the country. It's beer that offers a sense of place, incorporating locally sourced and seasonally harvested ingredients into traditional (and untraditional) farmhouse-style beers. The Homebrewer's Almanac is a practical guide for those who are interested in incorporating fresh and foraged ingredients into their beer, written by the brewers of one of the country's hottest new breweries. Recipes include: Sweet Potato Vienna Lager Chanterelle Mushroom Saison Nettle Spicebush Ale Sumac Sour Ale Basil Rye Porter Each chapter offers an overview of what plants to look for in your region, as well as how to harvest and how to preserve them. A brewing guide in the modern DIY tradition with a touch of the retro farmer's almanac, The Homebrewer's Almanac will be a staple in homebrewers' libraries and a source of year-round

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inspiration.

Videodisc, Videotex

The Complete Regional Guide to Craft Beer With quality beer producers popping up all over the nation, you don't have to travel very far to taste great beer; some of the best stuff is brewing right in your home state. Beer Lover's New England features breweries, brewpubs, and beer bars geared toward brew enthusiasts looking to seek out the best beers New England has to offer, from bitter seasonal IPAs to rich, dark stouts. Written by a local beer expert, Beer Lover's New England covers the entire beer experience for the proud, local enthusiast and the traveling visitor alike, including: Brewery and beer profiles with tasting notes and full-color photos Must-visit brewpubs and beer bars Top annual beer festivals, tastings, and events Clone beer recipes for homebrewers and hobbyists Food recipes made with local craft beer Beer-centric city trip itineraries with pub-crawl maps

The Beer Lover's Table

Whether you're a baker or a drinker with a baking problem, these pages will provide a series of guideposts for how to put together forty rockin' cookies--collected from celebrated chefs, bakers, and bakeries across the country--with craft beer. The information provides the building blocks for then experimenting with your own cookie and beer combinations. Each cookie, like Steven Satterfield's

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Chocolate-Almond, Coconut Macaroons, gets its own specific beer (Avery's Brewery Company's The Reverend) as well as a general style pairing (a quadrupel). Along the way, Cookies & Beer will teach you how to make your own beer syrup for beer milkshakes, make it a night of Girl Scout cookies and beer, and even how to acquire and bake with spent grain (the by-product of beer brewing). And in the end, when you're ready for it, eight cookie recipes actually made with beer and devised by some of the vanguard craft breweries in the United States, are waiting to be baked. This is Cookies & Beer. And you, are about to be popular.

Stuff Every Beer Snob Should Know

Goose Island opened as a family-owned Chicago brewpub in the late 1980s, and it soon became one of the most inventive breweries in the world. In the golden age of light, bland and cheap beers, John Hall and his son Greg brought European flavors to America. With distribution in two dozen states, two brewpubs and status as one of the 20 biggest breweries in the United States, Goose Island became an American success story and was a champion of craft beer. Then, on March 28, 2011, the Halls sold the brewery to Anheuser-Busch InBev, maker of Budweiser, the least craft-like beer imaginable. The sale forced the industry to reckon with craft beer's mainstream appeal and a popularity few envisioned. Josh Noel broke the news of the sale in the Chicago Tribune, and he covered the resulting backlash from Chicagoans and beer fanatics across the country as

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the discussion escalated into an intellectual craft beer war. Anheuser-Busch has since bought nine other craft breweries, and from among the outcry rises a question that Noel addresses through personal anecdotes from industry leaders: how should a brewery grow?

Videodisc/teletext

It's no accident that Jesus' first miracle was turning water into wine! Written by an Episcopalian priest-slash-bar owner, this thoughtful, well-written book of spiritual essays distills lessons about the character of God from stories about adult beverages. "Oh taste and see that the Lord is good." —Psalm 34:8 Being upright does not mean you have to be uptight—at least according to Father Bill Miller, an Episcopal priest/bar owner. As a fan of both spirits and the Holy Spirit, he is very familiar with the intoxicating lure of some of God's finer creations, and in *The Beer Drinker's Guide to God* he brews up insightful, beautifully written reflections about the strange intersections of God, and, well...beer. In this humorous collection of essays, he weaves together stories from his life in ministry, his travels in search of the world's best Scotch, his conversations with Trappist monks, and colorful evenings in his bar, Padre's. He also reflects on the lessons he's learned from baseball, Playboy bunnies, Las Vegas, and his attempts to become chaplain to the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, all while (somehow) crafting essays about the spiritual importance of generosity, sacrifice, openness, and spiritual transformation. Really. Essays

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include: -WWJD: What Would Jesus Drink? -Brewed Over Me and Distill Me, O Lord -Pearls of Great Price -Chicken Soup for the Hooters Girl's Soul -Miss Hawaii and Other Miss Takes -Don't Leave me Hanging: The Theological Significance of Athletic Supporters From the deeply touching to the laugh-out-loud funny, these stories ultimately open our minds to the glory of God and our mouths to some of God's more delicious creations. The Beer Drinker's Guide to God is a smart, hilarious book for those thirsty for God's truth.

My Favorite Breweries

Trappist Beer Travels

Brown ale has come a long way since its murky beginnings as the first beer style ever produced. Jam-packed with historical and technical brewing information, Brown Ale is not only an excellent reference, but a fascinating read as well. The Classic Beer Style Series from Brewers Publications examines individual world-class beer styles, covering origins, history, sensory profiles, brewing techniques and commercial examples.

The American Craft Beer Cookbook

Over the past 40 years craft-brewed beer has exploded in growth. In 1980, a handful of "microbrewery" pioneers launched a revolution that would challenge the dominance of the national brands, Budweiser, Coors, and Miller, and change the

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way Americans think about, and drink, beer. Today, there are more than 2,700 craft breweries in the United States and another 1,500 are in the works. Their influence is spreading to Europe's great brewing nations, and to countries all over the globe. In *The Craft Beer Revolution*, Steve Hindy, co-founder of Brooklyn Brewery, tells the inside story of how a band of homebrewers and microbrewers came together to become one of America's great entrepreneurial triumphs. Beginning with Fritz Maytag, scion of the washing machine company, and Jack McAuliffe, a US Navy submariner who developed a passion for real beer while serving in Scotland, Hindy tells the story of hundreds of creative businesses like Deschutes Brewery, New Belgium, Dogfish Head, and Harpoon. He shows how their individual and collective efforts have combined to grab 10 percent of the dollar share of the US beer market. Hindy also explores how Budweiser, Miller, and Coors, all now owned by international conglomerates, are creating their own craft-style beers, the same way major food companies have acquired or created smaller organic labels to court credibility with a new generation of discerning eaters and drinkers. This is a timely and fascinating look at what America's new generation of entrepreneurs can learn from the intrepid pioneering brewers who are transforming the way Americans enjoy this wonderful, inexpensive, storied beverage: beer.

The Beer Drinker's Guide to God

Brewing history and beer culture permeate San

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Antonio. The Menger Hotel and its bar notoriously frequented by Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders began as the city's first brewery in 1855. The establishment of San Antonio Brewing Association and Lone Star Brewery at the close of the nineteenth century began the city's golden age of brewing. Decades later, the Volstead Act decimated the city's brewing community. Only one brewery survived Prohibition. Those that bounced back were run out of business by imports coming in on the new railroad. The 1990s saw a craft comeback with the opening of the oldest existing brewpub, Blue Star Brewing Company. Today, San Antonio boasts a bevy of new breweries and celebrates its brewing heritage. Grab a pint and join authors Jeremy Banas and Travis E. Poling for a taste of Alamo City's hoppy history. Book jacket.

Beer School

How to brew, ferment and enjoy world-class beers at home. Making beer at home is as easy as making soup! George Hummel smoothly guides the reader through the process of creating a base to which the homebrewer can apply a myriad of intriguing flavorings, such as fruits, spices and even smoke. There are also outstanding and easy recipes for delicious meads, tasty ciders and great sodas -- all of which can be made in a home kitchen and with minimal equipment. Using Hummel's easy-to-follow instructions and thorough analysis of the flavor components of beer, a novice homebrewer can design recipes and make beers to suit any taste or craving.

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Knowing exactly what's in a beer has additional benefits -- homebrewers can easily avoid the chemical additives traditionally found in mass-produced commercial beers. As an added bonus, the recipes are categorized according to their degree of difficulty, so new brewers can find the recipes that match their comfort level and then easily progress onto new skills. These 200 tantalizing beer recipes draw their inspiration from the Americas and around the world. They include: Irish amber American/Texas brown California blonde Bavarian hefeweizen Multi-grain stout Imperial pilsner Pre-Prohibition lager Golden ale Scottish 60 shilling Belgium dubble German bock Raspberry weizen Vanilla cream stout Flemish red & brown Standard dry sparkling mead There is also a comprehensive glossary that virtually guarantees readers will find answers to every question about ingredients and equipment. Packed with practical advice and effectively designed, The Complete Homebrew Beer Book is like having a personal brewmaster overseeing and guiding each creation.

Brown Ale

"When Golf was Fun" is a collection of tales from what is known as the "beer and barbecue circuit" of golf tournaments. These tournaments held in small town all across the state of Texas were not only the beginning of the careers of many great golfers but also produced some local legends. It was a time when golf was still a game, not a big business. This collection of 38 stories will entertain and amaze as

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you read first-hand accounts of some of the greatest exploits in the history of golf. You will read about local golf pros who are unknown outside of their local country club and you will also read about legends like Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke, Charles Coody, Miller Barber, Ben Hogan and others. Texas has a very rich golf history and much of it is captured in "When Golf was Fun." The late, great beer and barbecue circuit was a bygone era of Texas golf in which many Lone Star legends were born and raised but has since given way to the more civilized and organized golf industry we know today. Much like baseball's barnstorming days, the barbecue circuit was a series of unaffiliated events that brought an extremely high level of golf and excitement to tiny towns like Center and Athens; Quanah and Pampa-places you might otherwise never have known even existed.

The Homebrewer's Almanac: A Seasonal Guide to Making Your Own Beer from Scratch

Westbound immigrants, pioneers and entrepreneurs alike arrived in Kansas City with a thirst for progress and beer. Breweries both small and mighty seized opportunity in a climate of ceaseless social change and fierce regional competition. Muehlebach Brewing Company commanded the market, operating in Kansas City for more than eighty years. Built in 1902, the iconic brick warehouse of Imperial Brewing still stands today. Prohibition made times tough for brewers and citizens in the Paris of the Plains, but political "Boss" Tom Pendergast kept the taps

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running. In 1989, Boulevard Brewing kicked off the local craft beer renaissance, and a bevy of breweries soon formed a flourishing community. Food and beer writer Pete Dulin explores Kansas City's hop-infused history and more than sixty breweries from the frontier era to the twenty-first century.

Beer Lover's the Carolinas

A comprehensive, fully illustrated guide to the best beers in the world. A comprehensive guide to the very best beers in the world, this book includes incisive entries that provide information on each beer's region of origin, style, flavour, and how it is made and served, together with entertaining anecdotes about the breweries. Illustrated with more than 800 photographs of the beers, their labels, and their breweries, this is the only guide to beers you will ever need.

Zymurgy: Best Articles

This pocket-sized handbook to all things beer is the perfect gift for the homebrewer, craft beer lover, or anyone who appreciates a good pint. From classic craft beers to trendy microbrews, beer is booming nationwide. Whether you prefer light lagers or hearty stouts, you'll find lots to drink in on the pages of this pocket-sized guide, packed with information, how-tos, and trivia for beer enthusiasts of all stripes. Seasoned craft-brew connoisseurs and newbie beer drinkers alike will learn almost everything there is to know about the world's most beloved beverage, including: •

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How to Taste Beer Like a Pro • How to Store Beer •
How to Pair Beer with Food • How to Host a Tasting •
How to Drink Local • And more!

Craft Brew

Craft beer's most popular style, India Pale Ale, is experiencing a flavor revolution. Brewers are using a wide range of flavors to push the boundaries of the style, from cocoa nibs to coffee, fruits to vegetables, spices, herbs, and even wood – brewers are using a wide range of flavors to push the boundaries of the style. Explore the ways creative ingredients are being used in brewing these highly-hopped beers and try your own version using 24 recipes for contemporary IPAs designed by one of the country's top brewers.

San Antonio Beer: Alamo City History by the Pint

Since 1978, Zymurgy magazine, official journal of the American Homebrewers Association, has served homebrewers with recipes, practical tips, debates, lore and entertainment. Now Charlie Papazian, founder of the magazine and first name in homebrewing, has combed through classic issues of Zymurgy for this unprecedented collection, packed with popular, timeless homebrewing wisdom for beginners and advanced homebrewers alike-- Award-winning homebrew recipes, and recipes that use your brew as a cook ingredient Whats in your water--and why finding out can make all the difference to your beer How to make exotic brews like stone beer,

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Swedish gotlandscrika or Dusseldorf Altbier Switching to gain brewing--all you need to know about malts and malt extract How to make authentic English bitters and serve it properly at home How to construct a homemade bottle filler Experimenting wit herbs, spices and different strains of yeast for new tastes in your home brew And, much, much more!

The Little Book of Craft Beer

From the mighty Brew Dog to the much-loved Brooklyn in New York, 50 of the most exciting, ground-breaking and pioneering craft breweries in the world reveal the recipes behind their best beers in this unique, useful and technically accurate book for the homebrewer. With homebrew recipes from the world's best craft breweries, including Brew Dog, Brooklyn Brewery, Kernal, Beavertown, Nogne Ø, Mikkeller and many more, this unique recipe book provides a solid introduction to the kit required for all-grain brewing at home, including a glossary of the terms, and tips and techniques for getting the best brew at home.

Austin Beer

Craft beer is changing everything about how people drink - and it's high time it was invited to the dinner table. The growth in craft beer is a full-blown phenomenon that is also making waves in the culinary sphere. Here, food writer and beer expert Claire Bullen answers the question: how do you successfully pair craft beer with food? Inside, 65 inspiring recipes - from cast-iron skillet pizza to

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harissa roast chicken – are matched with a diverse range of craft beers to enjoy with your meal. Soon you will see beer as not just a prelude to a meal, but rather as a drink that can work as well as wine when partnered with food.

Kansas City Beer

Beer Lover's Texas

Join award-winning beer writer Mark Dredge on his search for the world's best beer adventures and experiences. This collection of over 150 unmissable beer experiences features the world's greatest beers, bars, breweries and events: it's the ultimate bucket list for every beer lover. Combining travel, city guides, food and history, *The Beer Bucket List* takes you around the globe, via traditional old British pubs, quirky Belgian bars, brilliant Bavarian brauhauses, spots to enjoy delicious food and beer, the hop gardens of New Zealand, Southeast Asia's buzzing streets, amazing beer festivals, unique beer styles, pioneering breweries and the best new craft brewers. This is any beer lover's must-read book about the most essential beer experiences on the planet.

Beer Lover's New England

For the Love of Beer In this tour de force of 100 top tips and tricks, *Beer Hacks* presents the very best and most creative ways to serve, share, store, and savor your favorite brews. There's **PROBLEM SOLVING:**

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Warm beer? Chill a bottle in about a minute with a can of compressed air. **DIY PROJECTS:** Turn empty bottles into guitar slides. **PARTY TRICKS:** The one foolproof technique for shotgunning a beer. **FLAVOR BOMBS:** a French press is all you need to infuse an ale with fresh berries. Whether you're hosting a tasting, replenishing after a workout (that's right—beer has more electrolytes than water), or relishing the singular tranquility of a shower beer, this book is your guide to making beer drinking better, easier, more interesting, delicious, and—especially—fun. Other tips and tricks: Keep beer cold by using an ice bag as a portable fridge. Make authentic bratwurst by boiling in beer. Visit Starkenberger brewery in Austria for a total beer vacation.

The Craft Beer Revolution

Beer Lover's Chicago features Chicagoland's breweries, brewpubs, and beer bars geared toward hop heads looking to seek out the best beers—from bitter seasonal IPAs to rich, dark stouts. The book also features beer recipes for home brewers, regional food recipes that incorporate beer, suggested regional food and beer pairings, and walkable pub crawl itineraries for craft beer-centric towns and cities.

Barrel-Aged Stout and Selling Out

Written by a professional journalist and beer enthusiast, this guide covers the entire beer experience for the local enthusiast and traveling visitor alike, including information on brewery and

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beer profiles with tasting notes, must-visit brewpubs and beer bars, top annual events and festivals, city and regional pub crawl itineraries with maps. It features breweries, brewpubs, and beer bars throughout the state for those seeking the best beers Colorado has to offer—from citrusy IPAs to rich stouts.

Canned!

Austin might be known for its live music, but its beer scene is just as vibrant and historic. As early as 1860, German immigrant Johann Schneider started brewing beer out of a saloon on Congress Avenue, later crafting innovative brew vaults, the first of their kind in the city. Proving that Austin taste buds were thirsty for something more dynamic than a Lone Star, the end of the twentieth century and beginning of the twenty-first saw a huge boom in craft beer production by native Austinites and transplants alike, creating a culture of local beer advocates, homebrewing enthusiasts and innovators that could only come out of Austin. Join the ladies behind hilarious and informative beer blog BitchBeer.org as they explore Austin beer history, developments and culture--complete with read-along drinking games and local beer pairings.

Vintage Beer

What do you get when you cross a journalist and a banker? A brewery, of course. "A great city should have great beer. New York finally has, thanks to Brooklyn. Steve Hindy and Tom Potter provided it.

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Beer School explains how they did it: their mistakes as well as their triumphs. Steve writes with a journalist's skepticism-as though he has forgotten that he is reporting on himself. Tom is even less forgiving-he's a banker, after all. The inside story reads at times like a cautionary tale, but it is an account of a great and welcome achievement."

—Michael Jackson, *The Beer Hunter(r)* "An accessible and insightful case study with terrific insight for aspiring entrepreneurs. And if that's not enough, it is all about beer!" —Professor Murray Low, Executive Director, Lang Center for Entrepreneurship, Columbia Business School "Great lessons on what every first-time entrepreneur will experience. Being down the block from the Brooklyn Brewery, I had firsthand witness to their positive impact on our community. I give Steve and Tom's book an A++!" —Norm Brodsky, Senior Contributing Editor, Inc. magazine "Beer School is a useful and entertaining book. In essence, this is the story of starting a beer business from scratch in New York City. The product is one readers can relate to, and the market is as tough as they get. What a fun challenge! The book can help not only those entrepreneurs who are starting a business but also those trying to grow one once it is established. Steve and Tom write with enthusiasm and insight about building their business. It is clear that they learned a lot along the way. Readers can learn from these lessons too." —Michael Preston, Adjunct Professor, Lang Center for Entrepreneurship, Columbia Business School, and coauthor, *The Road to Success: How to Manage Growth* "Although we (thankfully!) never had to deal with the Mob, being held up at gunpoint, or having our beer and equipment ripped off, we

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definitely identified with the challenges faced in those early days of cobbling a brewery together. The revealing story Steve and Tom tell about two partners entering a business out of passion, in an industry they knew little about, being seriously undercapitalized, with an overly naive business plan, and their ultimate success, is an inspiring tale." —Ken Grossman, founder, Sierra Nevada Brewing Co.

Pilsner

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When Golf Was Fun

“The only book you need to understand the world’s most popular beverage. I swear on a stack of these, it’s a thumping good read.” --John Holl, editor of All About Beer Magazine and author of The American Craft Beer Cookbook Imagine sitting in your favorite

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pub with a friend who happens to be a world-class expert on beer. That's this book. It covers the history: how we got from gruel-beer to black IPA in 10,000 years. The alchemy: malts, grains, and the miracle of hops. The variety: dozens of styles and hundreds of recommended brews (including suggestions based on your taste preferences), divided into four sections--Ales, Wheat Beers, Lagers, and Tart and Wild Ales--and all described in mouthwatering detail. The curiosity: how to read a Belgian label; the talk of two Budweisers; porter, the first superstyle; and what, exactly, a lager is. The pleasure. Because you don't merely taste beer, you experience it. Winner of a 2016 IACP Award "Covers a lot of ground, from beer styles and brewing methods to drinking culture past and present. There's something for beer novices and beer geeks alike."--Ken Grossman, founder, Sierra Nevada Brewing Co. "Erudite, encyclopedic, and enormously entertaining aren't words you normally associate with beer, but The Beer Bible is no ordinary beer book. As scintillating, diverse, and refreshing as man's oldest alcoholic beverage itself."--Steve Raichlen, author of Project Smoke and How to Grill

Cookies & Beer

1001 Beers You Must Try Before You Die

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The Beer Bible

A guide to enjoying vintage beers explains how to plan and set up a beer cellar, what to look for when tasting aged beers, and the science behind the aging process.

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