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"The diversity of the dishes?and their simplicity?makes this a remarkable book." (Jenn Garbee - Los Angeles Weekly)

"Masterly...a non-stop parade of easy-to-execute dishes." (William Grimes - New York Times Book Review)

"Fascinating...brimming with important information.... Trust me, this is gold!" (Mission Food)

About the Author

Fuchsia Dunlop has appeared on NPR's "All Things Considered," "Science Friday," and "America's Test Kitchen Radio," and is a regular contributor to publications including the Financial Times, Saveur, the Wall Street Journal, Lucky Peach, and The New Yorker. She trained as a chef in China and has won four James Beard Awards for her writing about Chinese food. She lives in London.

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