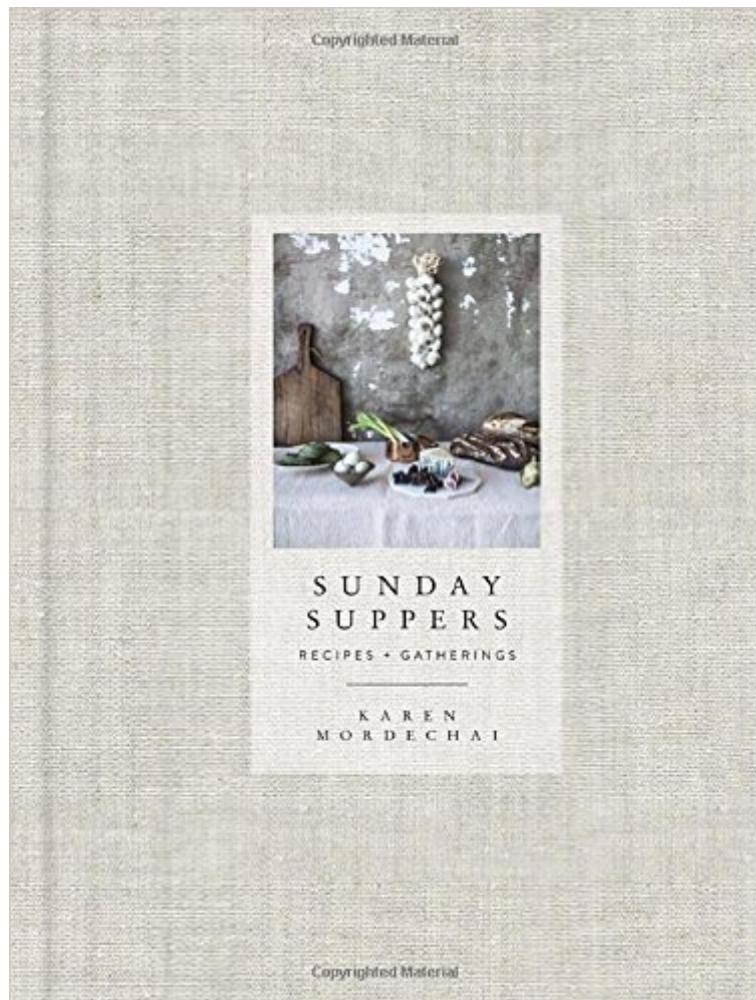


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Sunday Suppers: Recipes + Gatherings



Synopsis

Rediscover the art of cooking and eating communally with a beautiful, simple collection of meals for friends and family. With her dinner series Sunday Suppers, Karen Mordechai celebrates the magic of gathering, bringing together friends and strangers to connect over the acts of cooking and sharing meals. For those who yearn to connect around the table, Karen's simple, seasonally driven recipes, evocative photography, and understated styling form a road map to creating community in their own kitchens and in offbeat locations. This collection of gatherings will inspire a sense of adventure and community for both the novice and experienced cook alike.

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oil, 3 cups of whole milk and 6 eggs?!?! Yikes! I'm afraid to make that even for a special occasion splurge!- Ice Cream recipes that are heavy on the egg yolks. For example, 1 qt of David Lebovitz ice cream generally uses 3 cups of dairy liquids (milk, cream) and 4-5 egg yolks. Sunday Suppers uses 6 cups of dairy and 12-15 egg yolks. Also, Sunday Suppers' recipes only provide servings ("serves 6-8") rather than quantity. The standard qty for most ice cream recipes is 1 qt (see Lebovitz, Jeni's, Bi-Rite, Ciao Bella). The Sunday Suppers' recipes are probably closer to 2 qts, no doubt because this is for communal dining, but it would've been very helpful if they made that clear since not everyone owns a 2qt capacity ice cream maker.

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