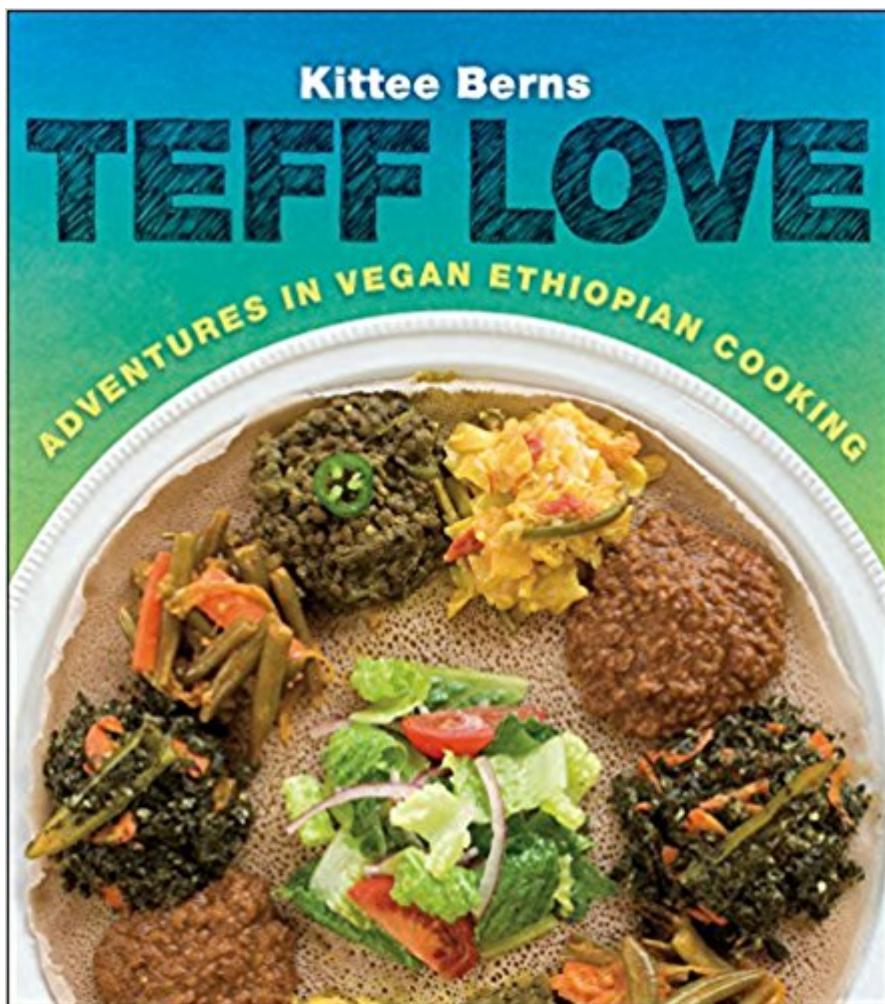


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Teff Love: Adventures In Vegan Ethiopian Cooking



Synopsis

Winner of the VegNews 2015 VEGGIE AWARDS for A Cookbook of the Year. Included as a Best Cookbook of 2015 by Powell's Books. Why wait for a trip to your favorite Ethiopian restaurant? Import the delicious flavors of Ethiopia right to your own kitchen! Kittee Berns explains this cuisine through easy to follow recipes, so you can savor authentic Ethiopian food without ever leaving home. Discover how to source and use the tantalizing seasonings and savory ingredients that are the foundation of these unique dishes. Kittee introduces the holy trinity of Ethiopian cooking: a berbere spice blend, injera (the fermented sourdough staple), and ye qimem zeyet, a veganized clarified butter. Armed with these basics, you'll be ready to dazzle your family and friends with many of the popular dishes found on veggie combo platters in restaurants all over North America. From saucy wots, spicy stews, and succulent stir-fries to traditional injera-based dishes and fusion foods that blend these unique seasonings into a range of family favorites, fans of this cuisine will be thrilled. Recipes are almost entirely gluten- and soy-free, or can be made so with easy adaptions. You'll also find tips on tools and equipment to time-saving techniques and menu suggestions. Just pull up a mesob (a traditional woven stand or basket), perch your platter on top, and get ready to party Ethiopian style!

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Customer Reviews

I have been anxiously awaiting the arrival of Teff Love! As someone who has been lucky enough to share in many amazing Ethiopian feasts prepared by Kittee Berns, I can tell you that her recipes are incredibly inspired and utterly delicious. In Teff Love, Kittee takes you by the hand and walks you

through an Ethiopian cooking adventure that you will never want to end. Julie Hasson, author of Vegan Casseroles and Vegan DinerOh, boy. I've been drooling over Kittee's Ethiopian-inspired food pics for years, begging her to cook some up for me. With Teff Love, the spunky Miss Kittee ropes in bold, colorful flavors and unravels the mysteries of this exotic, spice-laden culinary landscape. Hold on tight - this is going to be a wild ride! Miyoko Schinner, author of Artisan Vegan Cheese and The Homemade Vegan PantryKittee Berns has been pouring her limitless creativity and passion into her own style of playful vegan cuisine longer than anyone I've known. Her thoughtful approach really shines in these inspired Ethiopian recipes! Terry Hope Romero, author of Veganomicon and Salad SamuraiWe love Ethiopian food. The problem is, we're not very good at cooking it ourselves. That's where Kittee Berns and her book TEFF LOVE come in, helping to make the African cuisine more accessible for our amateur cooking skills. Filled with practical recipes suitable for even the most basic home chefs, Berns demystifies spices by explaining what they are (and how-to blend them), while giving simple tutorials on the necessary tools and substitutions to make an at-home vegan Ethiopian spread. A gorgeous cover featuring mounds of stewed red lentils, bright yellow cabbage, and a crisp salad on spongy injera entices you to pick up the book, but it's the "foundations" explaining the preparation behind stocks and sauces that'll give you the confidence to cook Ethiopian food like a pro. With this knowledge, incorporating familiar ingredients such as kale, eggplant, and potatoes into Ethiopian staples feels like we've been making this delicious cuisine our entire lives. VegNews November-December 2015

Kittee Berns has been an ethical vegan for 25 years and a gluten-free vegan since 2008. She has over 13 years of experience in the natural foods industry. In 2011 Kittee released Papa Tofu Loves Ethiopian Food, a cook-zine showcasing popular Ethiopian recipes. Kittee currently resides in the veganopolis of Portland, Oregon.

Before Teff Love arrived into my life I had only eaten vegan Ethiopian food once and I loved it. I am a long-time fan of Kittee Berns' blog and website. I bought her first Papa Tofu zine but, regrettably, missed out on my chance to buy her second zine: Papa Tofu Loves Ethiopian Food. I was desolate and inconsolable. Suddenly, a light at the end of the tunnel. Ms. Berns was going to be published: a Vegan Ethiopian Cookbook! I wasn't chosen to be a tester so I had to wait patiently for its release. Brace yourself because this is going to be a VERY long review. First, I need to address the reviews that lament the use of too many obscure spices or ingredients. Teff Love is a very SPECIALISED book: vegan Ethiopian cookery. Just like authentic Indian cookery, it

is nuanced and complex; and some dishes call for hard to get spices. The same way that traditional Thai recipes call for galangal, kaffir limes, etc., Ethiopian cuisine requires specific spices. It is not the fault of the book if it calls for “exotic” ingredients. The author set out to write a book that contains recipes that are commonly served at Ethiopian restaurants and other little known traditional recipes. That needed to be said upfront, but while some spices (awjain, koseret, nigella, fenugreek, cardamom) are called for in SOME recipes, Ms. Berns states that she tried to “make the most obscure ingredients optional whenever possible without compromising flavor.” For example, the author introduces the Seasoned Oil recipe (Yeñqimen Zeyet, p. 25) by writing: “This recipe is quite flexible. Please don’t skip it if you can’t find some of the ingredients; instead, just omit what you can’t find and include what you can.” Keeping this flavourful oil on hand makes it easy to whip up Ethiopian food whenever your heart desires. I’m confident that once you taste it, you’ll want extra in the fridge for spontaneous Ethiopian-themed slumber parties. The Seasoned Oil is simmered for 15 minutes and the most time consuming task is having to mince the onions and grate the garlic and ginger; but you can use your food-processor or use frozen to cut prep time. Once you make the Seasoned Oil you can keep it in the fridge for 3 weeks, or frozen (in ice-cube trays for ease of portioning), for up to two months. I strongly recommend that you take the time to make the Seasoned Oil, it has magical properties and adds so much depth of flavour to recipes. The Seasoned Oil is OPTIONAL in almost every recipe; I only counted 8 recipes that the oil was indeed essential, as it was drizzled on top (porridge for breakfast), used to coat veggie protein balls or was key element in bringing forth a particular flavour profile. It bears repeating: out of 95 recipes, only 8 call exclusively for the use of the Seasoned Oil. Please do not let the spices intimidate or discourage you. The author has kindly responded to a review by giving out suggestions and tips for people who can’t source some of the spices and pointing to chapters on Aliche Wot (mild golden sauces and stews), Cooked Vegetables and Casseroles, and Cold Vegetables, Salads and Dressings. Most of these recipes are seasoned using easy to find grocery store ingredients like garlic, jalapenos, and ginger. Ms Berns listed a few examples of recipes that use very easy to find ingredients: Ethiopian Style Hummus (leave off the berbere), p. 56 Split Peas in a Mild Sauce, p. 96 White Beans in an Onion-Turmeric Sauce, p. 97 Tender Red Lentils, p. 98 Hearty Lentils, p. 99 Stewed Cabbage, Potatoes, and Carrots, p. 100 Roasted Butternut Squash in a Mild Sauce, p. 101 Beets and Potatoes in a Mild Sauce, p. 103 Tender Braised Green Beans, p. 117 Hirut’s Fasolia, p. 118 Tender Stewed Collard Greens, p. 119 Cabbage in a Golden Tomato sauce, p. 122 Cabbage

with Carrots, p. 123 Garlic Jojos, p. 128 Tomato Salad, p. 134 Roasted Beet Salad, p. 135 Tangy Lentil Salad, p. 138 Stir Fried Roasted Eggplant, p. 156 Peanut Tea, p. 172 As the author writes “you can easily make the seasoned oil with whatever spices you do have access to like cloves, ginger, garlic, cinnamon, turmeric, and basil. It will be delicious. The harder to find spices are mostly

optional. That said, I am not a novice cook, but Ethiopian cookery can be overwhelming. It is traditional to serve 3-4 dishes on top of injera. For the time-strapped, the scattered-brained or the neophyte it is hard to cook 4 recipes simultaneously AND make the Seasoned Oil AND the Berbere Paste. I can only offer a humble suggestion, take it easy. Peruse the book at your leisure and pick ONE recipe. The Ye Atakilt Aliche (Stewed Cabbage, Potatoes and Carrots in a Mild Sauce) on page 100 is an excellent side dish; PLUS it is baked in the oven. You want a protein dish? The Ye Difin Misser Aliche (p. 99 - Hearty Lentils in a Flavorful, Garlic-Ginger Sauce) is easy, tasty and can be served with rice, crusty bread or atop a tortilla- standing in for the injera. FOR THE TIME-CONSTRAINED: I know it is hard to believe, but this book is full of weeknight, quick meals, but you need to be prepared. The author gives short-cuts and tips such as: 1) using the food processor to mince onions. In my experience, they can be kept refrigerated for 2-3 days. I have never tried to freeze them, but I hear it can be done. 2) making the Seasoned Oil the week before. Helpful but listed as an optional ingredient for ALL recipes but 8. Can substitute for olive oil. It will be delicious but will lack the depth of taste. 3) pressing an entire head of garlic and peeling and grating ginger. If I am cooking, I grate extra and freeze by the half tablespoonful. That way I dirty the microplane once but make enough for a few recipes. 4) pre-boiling your legumes and pulses, draining and storing them separate from the liquid. This easily shaves off 10-30 minutes of bean based recipes. 5) pre-cooking veggies (baking beets, sweet potatoes, potatoes, etc) and how to store them. 6) If making a feast - Use your oven. There are some recipes that are cooked in the oven; thus freeing up valuable stove space and requiring little-to-no supervision. My tips: 1) Read the introduction. Also, read the recipes. 2) Plan what you are cooking. If making several dishes at once, I doodle a quick table detailing how much and how each basic ingredient is prepared (garlic, ginger, onion, carrot). I use it as a quick guide so I don't waste time mincing onions, only to find out that 2 recipes called for thinly sliced onions. For example: recipe A needs 1 cup diced

carrots, recipe B 1/2 cup half moon carrots.3) If you are a spice-hot wimp, don't be discouraged. Berbere paste can be made without the cayenne. The Alica Wot and most of the Cooked Vegetables are mild and you can omit the jalapeños listed in the recipes.4) The recipes can be halved (for the single cook) and most of the stews freeze beautifully. Also, they taste even better the next day - making for excellent leftovers. They can be served hot or room temperature; and I have even eaten them

cold. The book starts with an Introduction which covers a brief history of Ethiopia, Ingredients, Kitchen Tools and Equipment, Techniques, Time-Savers and Tips, Cooking for a Crowd, Grocery list. Then the author gets us acquainted with The Holy Trinity: Berbere, Seasoned Oil and Injera (including a recipe for a quick crepe stand-in for injera). Other chapters include: Foundations, Breakfast, Appetisers and Snacks, Spicy Red Sauces (Kay Wot), Mild Golden Sauces (Alicha Wot), Legume-based Smooth Sauces, Cooked Vegetables, Cold Vegetables and Salads, Injera-Based dishes, Stir-fries, Dumplings and Veggie Proteins, and Beverages and Sweets. Most recipes are gluten-free, soy-free, corn-free, nut-free, but packed with flavour. Ethiopian cookery is well known for its abundant use of oil, so in order to cut out calories, I make the Seasoned Oil double strength (use twice the spices) and use less than stated in the recipes. Nutritional information and yield (in cups) is provided for every recipe. Ms Berns has a warm voice and peppers tips throughout the book. The recipes are simple and clear with straightforward and detailed instructions. I have only a couple of gripes: the index is lacking and some recipes are not included under a particular ingredient, making it hard to find the recipe. Granted, I am a sucker for a comprehensive index. Also, the layout could be better. Some recipes are unnecessarily interrupted by the photo

inserts. I have made over 50 recipes (some I have made more than once) and so far have had only one dud: the Teff Sourdough Starter (Ersho). I am sure it's through no fault of the author. I live in the tropics and my starter grew mouldy. I had to throw it out. I am going to try again, because I have no local source of injera and most supply stores don't ship out outside the mainland US. My favourites are (in no particular order): FOUNDATIONS: Soft Uncultured Vegan Cheese (Ayib, p. 36). Easy, creamy and versatile. Can be made nut-free. BREAKFAST: Scrambled

this book and want to spread the Teff Love.Edited to add:I am uploading photos of some recipes I've cooked and enjoyed from Teff Love.Also, I am updating my favourite recipes, as I've discovered a few hidden gems:BREAKFAST: The Blueberry Cinnamon Sourdough Pancakes are excellent. Fluffy, tangy and easy. You need to make the Teff Sourdough Starter. The Ye'Beqolo Genfo (Cheesy Corn Grits with a Spicy Seasoned Oil) is so comforting, creamy and savoury. The Berbere-Seasoned Oil combo is addicting and add so much to the porridge.KAY WOT (spicy red sauces): The Ye'Shimbra Asa Wot (Chickpea Flour Crackers in a Spicy Wine Sauce) is sublime. It's slow food at its best. It has a long cooking time, but you are rewarded with a complex, warm, spicy, rich, peppery sauce. If you want to treat yourself (or someone) to a sumptuous meal; make this.COLD VEGETABLES and SALADS: Butecha, Chickpea Fasting Eggs. It's made from chickpea flour and is refreshing and lemony. A very unassuming dish, but packed with flavour.

I have a new appreciation for the time, effort and patience required to make an ethiopian feast. For the longest time, I falsely believed the food to be simple. But the vast amount of ingredients and minor preperations make many of these recipes quite the daunting task. First you have to find the ingredients. This book has all the info I need, but it's hard to find the motivation to dive in and cook with so much effort/steps involved. If you are hoping to recreate your favorite ethiopian dishes and imagine those flavorful soul food-like vegetables are going to be a breeze to replicate quickly, be warned. There is nothing simple about it. Maybe special occasions? Otherwise, I will stick to my local ethiopian restaurant with a new outlook on the foods complexity.

Kittee, thank you so much for sharing your amazing recipes. I received this cookbook last week and so far have made four recipes out of it....all have been terrific. I don't think I've ever written a product review on before (and very rarely anywhere) so for me to go to the trouble means I think it's exceptional. I live in an area of the country where Ethiopian restaurants are plentiful so, until now, I never went to the trouble of trying to cook Ethiopian cuisine at home. That certainly has changed now with your book!Kittee's recipes are easy to follow and the results taste amazing. I really like that when she provides measurements for ingredients she tends to provide them both in terms of quantity (e.g., 4 cloves of garlic) as well as in measured amounts (e.g., 2 teaspoons), which really helps when confronted with ingredients that can vary greatly in size such as tomatoes, onions, and cabbage. She also provides cooking times both in terms of the texture of the item being cooked but also time (e.g, "until the onion has softened, about 5 minutes"). By providing the additional detail on measurements and cooking times, I feel it has really improved my understanding of the art of

cooking as opposed to simply blindly following a recipe word-for-word. I haven't tackled the injera yet, so I've been pairing the dishes with store-bought naan, which has been good enough for my purposes so far, but I'm looking forward to tackling making the injera as well. Overall a terrific cookbook for the reasons I've stated as well as others.

Such a great book with explanations of the cuisine and its roots. You will need to stock up on a few new pantry items, but once you do they can be used across many recipes! Just made our first batch of "quick injera"... so tasty!

I rarely write reviews of anything I buy on , but this book is just so good that I had to write about it. First of all, the book is well written and the recipes are easy to follow. The meals, especially the Kay Wots are absolutely delicious. Making injera (the special fermented bread) is easy once you get past the point where you have an active starter. If you are not used to cooking a lot, making injera from scratch may seem a little intimidating, but the end result is worth the effort. All the dishes will be delicious on tortillas, bread, and pita so if you can't find the time to make injera you can still enjoy all the lovely dishes.

I LOVE this cookbook. It's taught me so much about cooking Ethiopian cuisine, which is an experience in itself. And then it brings people together around delicious food. Kittee's writing style is very down-to-earth and fun to read. She makes the unfamiliar familiar. The ingredients were not difficult for me to findÃƒÂ¢Ã¢â€šÂ¬Ã¢â€šÂ•it helps to have an Ethiopian grocery store in the neighborhood, but the herbs and spices can also be found around town and online. Think of it as a treasure hunt! I also love that you can make new things out of familiar things, like ye'telba wot: a rich, spicy sauce made from toasted, ground flaxseeds. Teff Love opens up more windows to a world of vegan cuisine. I'm excited to finally have this style of cooking in my repertoire. Thanks Kittee!

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