

COOKED: A NATURAL HISTORY OF TRANSFORMATION

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Although it does contain four recipes, Michael Pollan's new book *Cooked: A Natural History of Transformation* is not a cookbook. Pollan and his family learn to cook with Samin Nosrat in their Berkeley kitchen. He realized that people automatically cooked in a more healthy and.

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Yet in "*Cooked*," Pollan casts himself as a kitchen novice, someone who needs to be shown how to chop . *A Natural History of Transformation*.

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Relying upon corporations to process our food means we consume large quantities of fat, sugar, and salt; disrupt an essential link to the natural world; and weaken our relationships with family and friends. Pollan is truly gifted in condensing broad concepts concisely and getting to the heart of the matter. The effects of not cooking are similarly far reaching.

What feels like all of it. There is something comforting and magical about combining a set of raw ingredients, putting it in an oven, and more or less leaving it there until the nose and occasionally the eye, but more the nose judges it the right time to pull out whatever has been cooking - and while waiting, nothing is more pleasurable than to catch up on my reading. Show 25 25 50 All.

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