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## **BARNETT DEVYN**

### **New Persian Cooking** Flatiron Books

From photographer and food writer Saghar Setarah comes a cookbook full of rich new recipes that show how ingredients and recipes—unconstrained by borders—are shared and transformed through the immigrant experience. When Iranian writer and food photographer Saghar Setarah moved to Italy at the age of 22, she was enchanted by the rich food culture of her adopted country, and this inspired a curiosity in the cuisine of her homeland and the surrounding countries of the Levant and Eastern Mediterranean. *Pomegranates and Artichokes* is the story of Saghar's own culinary journey from Iran to Italy, in which she describes the many parallels that link Middle Eastern and Mediterranean food cultures, and shows how ingredients and recipes—unconstrained by borders—are shared and transformed through the immigrant experience. Divided into three sections representing stops on Saghar's culinary "road trip"—Iran, In Between, and Italy—this book features more than 80 recipes celebrating the foods of these regions. Among the highlights are a simple Iranian breakfast platter, a celebratory Persian feast, Sicilian-style stuffed artichokes, guinea hen braised with pomegranate, sweet-sour meatballs from Aleppo, a Roman ricotta and wild cherry pie, and a velvety Middle Eastern milk pudding. Illustrated with Saghar's own beautiful photography and peppered with personal insights and experiences, *Pomegranates and Artichokes* tells the story of two food cultures, and the delicious space in between.

### **Persiana** Aurora Metro Publications Ltd.

A love letter from two Americans to their adopted city, *Tasting Rome* is a showcase of modern dishes influenced by tradition, as well as the rich culture of their surroundings. Even 150 years after unification, Italy is still a divided nation where individual regions are defined by their local cuisine. Each is a mirror of its city's culture, history, and geography. But *cucina romana* is the country's greatest standout. *Tasting Rome* provides a complete picture of a place that many love, but few know completely. In sharing Rome's celebrated dishes, street food innovations, and forgotten recipes, journalist Katie Parla and photographer Kristina Gill capture its unique character and reveal its truly evolved food culture—a culmination of two thousand years of history. Their recipes acknowledge the foundations of Roman cuisine and demonstrate how it has transitioned to the

variations found today. You'll delight in the expected classics (*cacio e pepe*, *pollo alla romana*, *fiore di zucca*); the fascinating but largely undocumented Sephardic Jewish cuisine (*hraiimi con couscous*, *brodo di pesce*, *pizzarelle*); the authentic and tasty offal (*guanciaie*, *simmenthal di coda*, *insalata di nervitti*); and so much more. Studded with narrative features that capture the city's history and gorgeous photography that highlights both the food and its hidden city, you'll feel immediately inspired to start tasting Rome in your own kitchen.

### [A Taste of Persia](#) Bloomsbury Publishing

A collection of authentic recipes from one of the world's oldest cuisines, chosen and adapted for a contemporary lifestyle and kitchen. It includes light appetisers and kababs, stews and rich, golden-crusted rices, among many other dishes, all fragrant with the distinctive herbs, spices, or fruits of Iran.

### [Pomegranates & Pine Nuts](#) AZ Cookbook

Stories that combines social and political insight with the mythology of the authors native Iran. The stories are set both in Iran and the United States. Several of the stories are concerned with the poverty and loss of status and identity that immigrants often endure. Unlike most immigrant stories, these stories deal equally with the violence and political repression visited upon those who would emigrate during the fundamentalist revolution in Iran. [publisher web site].

### [Pomegranates and Roses](#) Duncan Baird Publishers

'Barberries, fresh herbs, date molasses, dried limes, saffron; Yasmin's Persian pantry staples are a roll call of my favourite ingredients. Her recipes are a mouthwatering showcase of a beautiful country' Yotam Ottolenghi 'Not just a great cookbook but a book full of stories – a love letter to Iran and its people' Diana Henry Armed with little more than a notebook and a bottle of pomegranate molasses, British-Iranian cook Yasmin Khan traversed Iran in search of the country's most delicious recipes. Her quest took her from the snowy mountains of Tabriz and the paddyfields of Gilan to the cosmopolitan cafés of Tehran and the pomegranate orchards of Isfahan, where she was welcomed into the homes of artists, farmers, electricians and teachers. Through her travels, she gained a unique insight into the culinary secrets of the Persian kitchen and the lives of ordinary Iranians today. In *The Saffron Tales*, Yasmin weaves together a tapestry of stories from Iranian home kitchens with exclusive photography and fragrant, modern recipes that are rooted in the rich tradition of Persian cooking. All fully accessible for the home cook, Yasmin's recipes range from the

inimitable fesenjoon (chicken with walnuts and pomegranates) tokofte berenji (lamb meatballs stuffed with prunes and barberries) and ghalyieh maygoo (prawn, coriander and tamarind stew). She also offers a wealth of vegetarian dishes, including tahcheen (baked saffron and aubergine rice) and domaj (mixed herb, flatbread and feta salad), as well as sumptuous desserts such as rose and almond cake, and sour cherry and dark chocolate cookies. With stunning photography from all corners of Iran and gorgeous recipe images, this lavish cookbook rejoices in the land, life, flavours and food of an enigmatic and beautiful country.

*Sweet Alternative* U of Nebraska Press

Following on from the success of their award-winning books, Saha and Turquoise, Greg and Lucy Malouf now explore one of the world's earliest and greatest empires: Saraban is an unforgettable journey through the culinary landscapes of ancient Persia and modern-day Iran. Persian cooking is one of the oldest and most sophisticated cuisines in the world and its influence has spread across India and the Middle East to North Africa and the Iberian Peninsula and even through Medieval Europe. It's a cuisine that is subtle, elegant and alluring, which rejoices in rice, uses fresh herbs in abundance and combines meat, fish, fruit and vegetables with exotic spices, such as saffron, cardamom and dried limes. In Saraban, Greg and Lucy discover a land where the rich diversity of climate, countryside, architecture and poetry provide a fitting background for an equal variety and richness of cuisine. Join them as they visit bustling bazaars and tiny soup kitchens, pick saffron before dawn and fish, in time-honoured tradition, from wooden dhows in the Persian Gulf. Then discover the joy of Persian cooking for yourself with the mouth-watering recipes that Greg has created for the home kitchen, as he mixes centuries of tradition with modern techniques and flavours for both the home cook and experienced chef.

*Love and Pomegranates* Rarebooksclub.com

Take a journey into the life of two thirteen-year-old girls, born in different eras, in the rural village of Abadi, Iran. At thirteen, Fati was married and looking forward to being a wife and mother. This was the life that all Abadi girls were groomed for and desired to live, and she was ready to begin her adult life with Alborz, her husband. But her excitement is abruptly turned into terror when after a traumatic near rape, the religious leader of Abadi, Sharif Akhlaghi, and his followers accuse her of having an affair and order her to be stoned to death. Zoom forward thirty years, and enter Mina's world, another Iranian girl also in Abadi. For Mina, each year finding the first cracked pomegranate in the garden of her home was a time of great excitement, for it marked her birthday and the new school year. But Mina isn't looking forward to finding any cracked pomegranates this year because she will be thirteen, which means that her formal education years will cease and her father will marry her off, as he did with her two older sisters. But Mina will stop at nothing to stall her parents' attempts at marrying her and to continue her quest for higher education, throughout the seventh grade. There is a common thread that weaves the lives of Fati and Mina together in their home village, Abadi. There is Sharif Akhlaghi, the fanatic religious leader.

*Pomegranates and Roses* Hardie Grant Publishing

Supple but crunchy, sweet but tart—with its strange construction of seeds filled with delicious garnet juice so vibrant it's hard not to think it is some otherworldly blood—no wonder the pomegranate has appealed so much to the human imagination throughout the centuries. Holding aloft this singular

fruit in the light of human history, Damien Stone offers a unique look at an alluring fruit that has figured in our culinary consciousness from the gardens of the ancient world to the health-food section of supermarkets. Stone takes us back to the early polytheistic religions and the important role that pomegranates had in their rituals. From there he shows how they came to be held in high esteem in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam alike, examining exciting new findings that further cement their importance: for instance, many historians believe now that it was a pomegranate, not an apple, that was the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden. Stone examines the allure that the pomegranate has had to a fascinating cast of famous figures, from ancient Assyrian King Ashurnasirpal to Tudor Queen Anne Boleyn, from Sandro Botticelli to Salvador Dalí. Drawing on text, image, and taste, *Pomegranate* is a cornucopia of strange and fascinating stories about a very special fruit.

**The Saffron Tales** Ten Speed Press

Jacqueline Saper, named after Jacqueline Kennedy, was born in Tehran to Iranian and British parents. At eighteen she witnessed the civil unrest of the 1979 Iranian revolution and continued to live in the Islamic Republic during its most volatile times, including the Iran-Iraq War. In a deeply intimate and personal story, Saper recounts her privileged childhood in prerevolutionary Iran and how she gradually became aware of the paradoxes in her life and community—primarily the disparate religions and cultures. In 1979 under the Ayatollah regime, Iran became increasingly unfamiliar and hostile to Saper. Seemingly overnight she went from living a carefree life of wearing miniskirts and attending high school to listening to fanatic diatribes, forced to wear the hijab, and hiding in the basement as Iraqi bombs fell over the city. She eventually fled to the United States in 1987 with her husband and children after, in part, witnessing her six-year-old daughter's indoctrination into radical Islamic politics at school. At the heart of Saper's story is a harrowing and instructive tale of how extremist ideologies seized a Westernized, affluent country and transformed it into a fundamentalist Islamic society.

*Pomegranates & Pine Nuts: A Stunning Collection of Lebanese, Moroccan and Persian Recipes* Blue Mountain Arts, Inc.

Winner, James Beard Award for Best Book of the Year, International (2017) Winner, IACP Award for Best Cookbook of the Year in Culinary Travel (2017) Named a Best Cookbook of the Year by The Boston Globe, Food & Wine, The Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, The New York Times Book Review, The San Francisco Chronicle, USA Today, and The Wall Street Journal "A reason to celebrate . . . a fascinating culinary excursion." —The New York Times Though the countries in the Persian culinary region are home to diverse religions, cultures, languages, and politics, they are linked by beguiling food traditions and a love for the fresh and the tart. Color and spark come from ripe red pomegranates, golden saffron threads, and the fresh herbs served at every meal. Grilled kebabs, barbari breads, pilafs, and brightly colored condiments are everyday fare, as are rich soup-stews called ash and alluring sweets like rose water pudding and date-nut halvah. Our ambassador to this tasty world is the incomparable Naomi Duguid, who for more than 20 years has been bringing us exceptional recipes and mesmerizing tales from regions seemingly beyond our reach. More than 125 recipes, framed with stories and photographs of people and places, introduce us to a culinary paradise where ancient legends and ruins rub shoulders with new beginnings—where a wealth of

history and culinary traditions makes it a compelling place to read about for cooks and travelers and for anyone hankering to experience the food of a wider world.

*Jami* Random House

Recently for the prevention and treatment of many neurologic, metabolic and other chronic diseases, the focus has shifted from allopathic Western medicine to alternative and complementary medicine in many countries including the United States of America. In fact, some dietary supplements including herbs, vegetables, nuts and fruits have demonstrated promising outcomes in improving human health. Among them, pomegranate is one of the exotic fruits that has been known for its valuable effects. Pomegranate (*Punica granatum*), one of the oldest known fruits belongs to the family Lythraceae. It is believed to have originated in Persia and have several varieties. At present, pomegranates are grown in many Middle Eastern, Asian, European and other Western countries, including the United States of America. Pomegranates have been used for thousands of years in treating a wide variety of diseases in ancient times and currently used to treat many complications, including; pregnancy, coronary heart disease, atherosclerosis, prostate cancer and male infertility. The beneficial effects of pomegranate have been revealed in the writings of many cultures and religions, since they were grown in abundance in all ancient civilizations. Pomegranates have been appreciated for their beautiful color and flavor, and health benefits since ancient times. The edible juicy ruby red arils are full of antioxidants and are considered the healthiest part of the fruit. Fortunately, the century-old description of the pomegranate as a healthy fruit among all others still holds its integrity due to the presence of antioxidants, vitamins B6 and C, minerals, and fiber. Accumulated evidence suggests that naturally occurring phytochemicals, such as polyphenolic antioxidants found in pomegranate may potentially hinder neurodegeneration and improve memory, cognition and other brain functions. The effects of pomegranate as a medicine in neurological and other diseases are discussed in this book. This book will benefit students at various levels of academia, scientists in several disciplines (such as alternative medicine, nutrition, neuroscience, agriculture, food science, and medicine) and many others interested in this discipline. This book may become a part of the curriculum at various universities globally.

**The Pomegranate Lady and Her Sons** CABI

In the Middle East, cooking is a truly intuitive art form ...There is a saying that if you run with your senses, especially your sense of smell, that you will find inspiration. It is never about exact measurements, and always about instinct. The Jewelled Kitchen takes you on an unforgettable adventure of Middle Eastern and North African cuisines. We are all familiar with a few mezze favourites - hummus, falafel, tabbouleh and stuffed vine leaves - but Bethany Kehdy offers up a whole host of other treasures. From Tuna Tartare with Chermoula and Sumac-Scented Chicken Parcels, to Cardamom-Scented Profiteroles and Ma'amoul Shortbread Cookies, here are mouth-watering dishes for you to try. Bethany's recipes stem from her childhood, as she mixes traditional country fare with cosmopolitan feasts, and adds contemporary twists. In this book she unveils a culinary heritage that is as rich as it is diverse.

**The Pomegranate** Grub Street Publishers

In this book, I share some of my enthusiasm as to why the pomegranate is a magnificent, trans-cultural, symbolic icon in medicine, health, and mythology.

**The New Persian Kitchen** Watkins Media Limited

This luscious and contemporary take on the alluring cuisine of Iran featuring 75 recipes for both traditional Persian dishes and modern reinterpretations using Middle Eastern ingredients. In *The New Persian Kitchen*, acclaimed chef and Lucid Food blogger Louisa Shafia explores her Iranian heritage by reimagining classic Persian recipes from a fresh, vegetable-focused perspective. These vibrant recipes demystify Persian ingredients like rose petals, dried limes, tamarind, and sumac, while offering surprising preparations for familiar foods such as beets, carrots, mint, and yogurt for the busy, health-conscious cook. The nearly eighty recipes—such as Turmeric Chicken with Sumac and Lime, Pomegranate Soup, and ice cream sandwiches made with Saffron Frozen Yogurt and Cardamom Pizzelles—range from starters to stews to sweets, and employ streamlined kitchen techniques and smart preparation tips. A luscious, contemporary take on a time-honored cuisine, *The New Persian Kitchen* makes the exotic and beautiful tradition of seasonal Persian cooking both accessible and inspiring.

**Pomegranate** Artisan Books

The subtleties of Persian cuisine and their exciting mix of flavours are totally distinct from other styles of cooking and make it one of the great cuisines of the world. The traditional emphasis on the use of fresh and seasonal ingredients and the importance of a complementary mix of herbs, vegetables, meat, fish, fruit and spices, accords well with the modern desire for healthy eating and a balanced diet. This highly-illustrated cookbook offers an enticing introduction to traditional Persian cuisine through recipes that are accessible to the non-professional cook and are based on ingredients that are readily available in the West. As a medical doctor aware of today's health concerns, Jila Dana-Haeri has adapted traditional Persian recipes for today's more health-conscious readers and cooks. Using ingredients that are readily available to create dishes that are both healthy and nutritious, the authors demonstrate that Persian food can be made easily anywhere in the world. Featuring beautiful photographs by award-winning food photographer Jason Lowe, this book will be essential for anyone interested in sampling Persian cuisine and expanding their cultural horizons.

Trees of Stanford and Environs Mitchell Beazley

Beneath the holy mountain Croagh Patrick, in damp and lovely County Mayo, sits the small, sheltered village of Ballinacroagh. To the exotic Aminpour sisters, Ireland looks like a much-needed safe haven. It has been seven years since Marjan Aminpour fled Iran with her younger sisters, Bahar and Layla, and she hopes that in Ballinacroagh, a land of "crazed sheep and dizzying roads," they might finally find a home. From the kitchen of an old pastry shop on Main Mall, the sisters set about creating a Persian oasis. Soon sensuous wafts of cardamom, cinnamon, and saffron float through the streets—an exotic aroma that announces the opening of the Babylon Café, and a shock to a town that generally subsists on boiled cabbage and Guinness served at the local tavern. And it is an affront to the senses of Ballinacroagh's uncrowned king, Thomas McGuire. After trying to buy the old pastry shop for years and failing, Thomas is enraged to find it occupied—and by foreigners, no less. But the mysterious, spicy fragrances work their magic on the townsfolk, and soon, business is booming. Marjan is thrilled with the demand for her red lentil soup, abgusht stew, and rosewater baklava—and with the transformation in her sisters. Young Layla finds first love, and even tense, haunted Bahar

seems to be less nervous. And in the stand-up-comedian-turned-priest Father Fergal Mahoney, the gentle, lonely widow Estelle Delmonico, and the headstrong hairdresser Fiona Athey, the sisters find a merry band of supporters against the close-minded opposition of less welcoming villagers stuck in their ways. But the idyll is soon broken when the past rushes back to threaten the Amnipoors once more, and the lives they left behind in revolution-era Iran bleed into the present. Infused with the textures and scents, trials and triumphs of two distinct cultures, *Pomegranate Soup* is an infectious novel of magical realism. This richly detailed story, highlighted with delicious recipes, is a delectable journey into the heart of Persian cooking and Irish living.

[Taste of Persia](#) Fruzan Seifi

"Carries the flavor of the old world, its underlying ferocity leavened by a lyrical mysticism. . . . Her prose is transcendent."—Washington Post Rich in characters both whimsical and deeply poignant, humorous and real, the stories of Goli Taraghi have made her one of the world's most beloved contemporary writers from Iran. A best-selling author in her native country and widely anthologized in the United States and around the world, Taraghi's work is now made fully accessible to an English-speaking audience in this standout and long-awaited volume of selected stories, selected as a Best Book of 2013 by staff and critics at National Public Radio. Drawing on childhood experiences in Tehran during the reign of the Shah, her exile in Paris, and her subsequent visits to Tehran after the revolution, Taraghi develops characters and tales that linger in one's mind. In the title story, a woman traveling from Tehran to Paris is obliged to help an old woman—the Pomegranate Lady—find her way to her fugitive sons in Sweden. In "The Gentleman Thief," a new kind of polite, apologetic thief emerges from the wreckage of the revolution. In "Encounter," a woman's world is upended when her former maid becomes her jailer. And in "The Flowers of Shiraz," a group of teenagers finally manages to coax a shy schoolmate out of her shell—only to once again encounter tragedy. Reminiscent of the work of Nadine Gordimer and Eudora Welty, Taraghi's stories capture universal experiences of love, loss, alienation, and belonging—all with an irresistible sense of life's absurdities. [Saraban](#) CRC Press

Winner, Gourmand Best in the World (2015) Winner, Best Eastern European Cookbook in US (2014) Silver, Living Now Book Award, Ethnic Cookbooks category (2015) Winner, National Indie Excellence Award, International Cookbooks category (2016) Finalist of Best Book Awards, International Cookbooks category (2016) "...This amazing, extensive, and comprehensive compilation on this ancient culture and cuisine is a must for anyone interested in expanding their culinary repertoire." — Sheilah Kaufman, Award-Winning Author of *The Turkish Cookbook* Imagine a country where East and West are beautifully intertwined in the cuisine and culture and where its treasured cooking secrets are waiting to be discovered. Welcome to Azerbaijan. In *Pomegranates and Saffron*, Feride Buyuran takes you on a delightful culinary journey through this beautiful land in the Caucasus, her birthplace. Explore over 200 tempting recipes for appetizers and salads, soups and stews, pasta, meat, vegetable and egg dishes, breads, saffron rice pilafs, aromatic drinks, and desserts, all adapted for preparation in a Western kitchen. Interspersed throughout the text are fascinating glimpses of local culture and traditional proverbs related to food that will make your adventure even more memorable. Featuring hundreds of stunning photographs of food, people, and landscapes throughout, this book lends a rare peek into the fascinating culture of Azerbaijan—colorful, rich, and diverse.

**Pomegranate Sky** Artisan

Favorite dessert recipes reformulated without dairy, gluten or soy, based on years of research by an experienced pastry chef. The recipes are simple, the ingredients are widely available, and the results don't compromise taste.

[Pomegranate](#) W. W. Norton & Company

'Pomegranates of Persia' is a meditation on true love, a hark back to the passionate lyrical poetry of the past. This collection of poems shows the heavenly nature of a profound love, the beauty of the mundane, the sacrifice, and the necessary pain of waiting. In these pages are all the colours of love in its earthly theatre, with all the scents and tastes of the human experience. Here are some poems to be recited on a single, cold night...