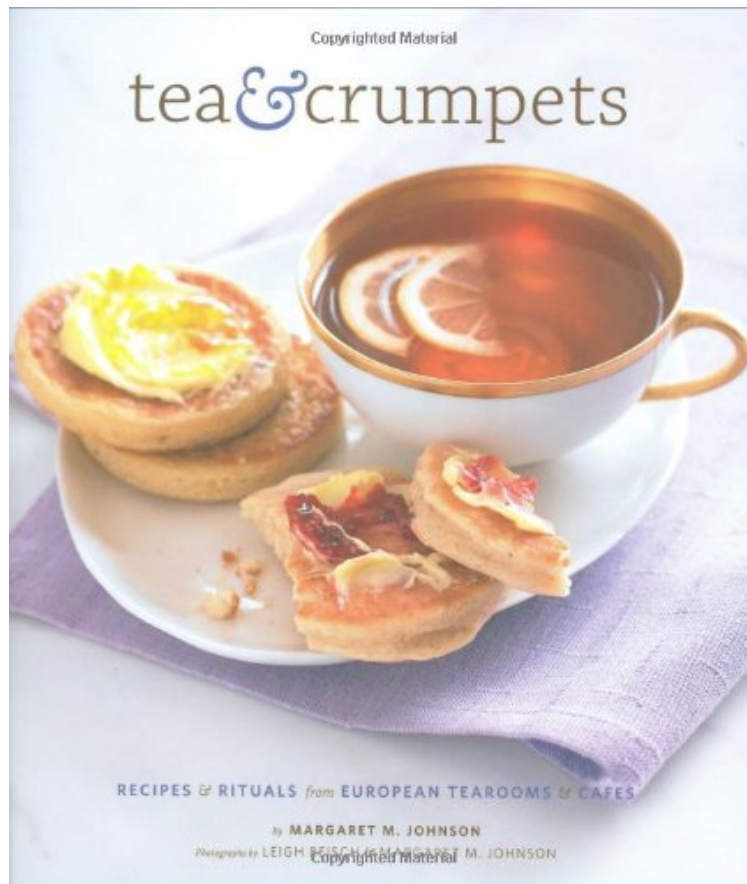


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**Margaret M. Johnson : Tea and Crumpets** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Tea and Crumpets:

16 of 16 people found the following review helpful. Over simplified By Stephanie I want to like this book; British Afternoon Tea cookbooks are hard to come by. But many of the recipes take typically complicated recipes and over simplify them to a point that compromises quality, taste and integrity. The macarons is the prime example. I'm not sure why she titled them "Pierre Hermeacute;'s" because his name shouldn't be anywhere near these imposter macarons. In fact he already has a macaron cookbook. If you get a copy you'll see instantly what I mean by over simplified. Besides if you've ever been to his patisserie in Paris than you'll easily spot the difference. Her recipe for clotted cream is also grossly simplified. She even says the recipe is a "substitute" in the text prior to the recipe. But then why not call it "mock clotted cream" instead of selling it as "clotted cream"? Homemade clotted cream is an overnight process btw and I'd rather have that recipe. Also her crumpets. What's it mean to have an "adapted" crumpet recipe? It's a recipe as basic as pancakes do why the adaptation? Little things like this make me question all of her recipes. Each time i pick it up i get excited because the beautiful photography sucks me in. But then I'm quickly

disappointed. I give it a two because at the very least it is inspiring (I'll find better recipes elsewhere), I like the photography and her sandwich recipes are rightfully simple. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. There's actually only 1 recipe for crumpets in here. ...By Col. Mustard There's actually only 1 recipe for crumpets in here. The rest are scones, etc. It's a cute book, but I wanted crumpets! Truth in advertising, man. 5 of 6 people found the following review helpful. The True Joy of a Good Cup of Tea! By Abdulla M. Al Qasim If you are one of those people who really savour a good cup of tea during the right time of day, complemented with the right snack, then you will hit the jackpot with this book. I am one of those people who really enjoy their tea time and like to go the extra mile with right snacks which complete the entire experience. I love the fact that the book discusses the different types of teas, which surprisingly a lot of people are not aware of and think that tea is just tea, and both the sweet and savoury snacks that go with a good cup of tea. The pictures in the book really go well with the content, I think it is a bit hard to get really capturing images when the subject is `tea'. One thing I'm not sure that the book touches on is certain traditions revolving around tea in different cultures (it might from a European point of view), but for example, in the Middle East, red tea must not be served in china or ceramic mugs, it has to be served in translucent cups. It is believed that the china or ceramic tends to affect both the colour and the flavour of the tea. Overall a great book for tea connoisseurs or people who enjoy tea in general and wish to enhance their tea time experience.

Curious armchair travelers, nostalgic food excursionists, and inventive home entertainers will adore this tour of Europe's legendary tearooms and salons. A delicious culinary and cultural experience as well as a treasure trove of recipes from top-notch destinations, this little gem lets readers in on the rituals of taking tea. Recipes like the Ritz's cucumber sandwiches, Claridge's famous raisin and apple scones, or chocolate scones from Edinburgh's Balmoral Hotel, as well as color photographs of tasty tea fare and European teahouses, bring the charm of afternoon tea to anyone's home.

About the Author Margaret M. Johnson is a noted cookbook author and journalist. Although her ancestral home is Ireland, she lives in New York. Leigh Beisch is a San Francisco-based photographer.