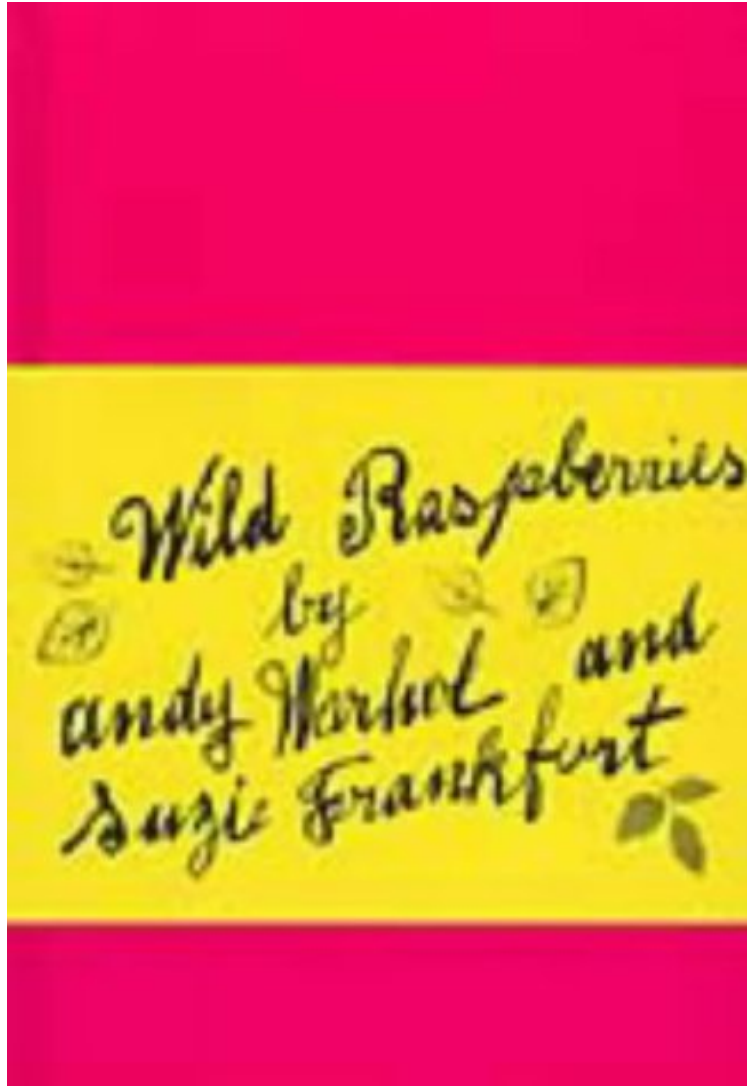


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In 1959, advertising illustrator and artist, Andy Warhol, got together with socialite Suzie Frankfurt to produce a limited edition cookbook for New York's beau monde. They called it "Wild Raspberries" (Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" had just been released) and Warhol produced 19 colour illustrations to accompany their recipes. The camp, humorous and fanciful cookbook provides recipes for dishes including AP Surprise, Gefilte of Fighting Fish, Seared Roebuck, Baked Hawaii and Roast Igyuana Andalusian among others - that were conceived by Frankfurt and hand-lettered, spelling mistakes and all, by Mrs Warhola - Andy's mother. This facsimile edition introduces the book, and Warhol and Frankfurt's style, to a new generation, from Omelet Greta Garbo - made without eggs and designed to be eaten alone in a candlelit room, to Piglet a la Trader Vic's - which instructs the "chef" to send a chauffeur to the Plaza Hotel's famous restaurant and order a suckling pig to go.