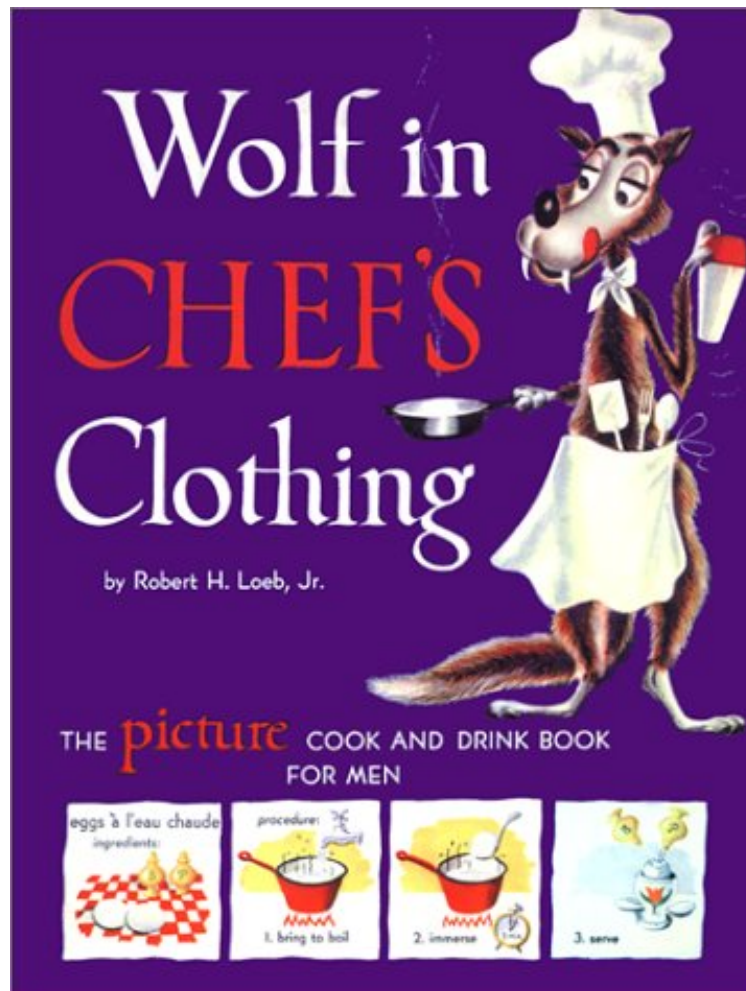


## Wolf in Chef's Clothing

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**Robert H. Loeb Jr. : Wolf in Chef's Clothing** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Wolf in Chef's Clothing:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A Rare Thing- a Cookbook Not Written for ChefsBy Kristan O. OverstreetThere are several problems with most cookbooks. First, they are written primarily for those already knowledgeable about cooking- neophytes or casual chefs need not apply. Second, they require absurd fractions of ingredients- once one adds one half a can of cream of mushroom soup to a dish, what is one supposed to do with the other half? Third, the recipies are written in densely packed text and with often vague and confusing instructions. A person who goes to a cookbook with the best will in the world will all too often be turned away to flee back into the arms of Swanson TV Dinners, frozen pizzas, and Hamburger Helper.Wolf in Chef's Clothing is a cookbook for idiots. No, worse than idiots: bachelors. Using simple diagrams and amusing cartoons, supplemented with a bit of humorous writing, the cookbook presents dozens of recipes ranging from breakfast to after-dinner cocktails. The recipes have

been greatly simplified- no 1/3 teaspoons or 3/4 cups, no 1/2 cans or 1/4 onions. The resulting dishes, while perhaps not up to the exacting standards of a three-star restaurant, definitely delight the senses. Even the simple hamburger evolves beyond a mere meat patty into a taste delight! The only flaw in this book is that it's a reprint- it was first published in 1950. Certain social attitudes, especially towards the fair sex (this book was written for single men on the make by a writer for Esquire, remember), are extremely dated. So are a few of the dishes- I for one don't know of ANYONE who puts grape jelly in an "American" omelet! Despite this, the book rises head, shoulders, and bushy tail above the standard run of cookbooks. It's only a shame there aren't more modern cookbooks with the charm and simplicity of this book. No bachelor pad should be without a copy! 10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. If the kitchen is "terra incognita", you NEED this book! By STEVEN F. SCHARFF Yes, this book is a throw-back to the height of the original "lounge culture" era (all the way back in [gasp!] 1950!), but it still holds its own today. The main premise of the book is very simple... You're a suave man-about-town, you know the difference between a Manhattan and a Martini, and will be entertaining friends, guests, or (especially) that "special someone" you want to be intimate with. Sparkling conversation and chilled beer will only go so far. They have to be fed, and delivered pizza isn't going to cut it! If all you know about the refrigerator is that it keeps beer cold and it's where you stick the leftover Chinese take-out, this book comes to the rescue. The recipes are so simplified, as a female co-worker friend of mine likes to say, "even a man can do it!" But there are no quarter-teaspoon or third-ounce measurements here. Everything is either full cup, half cup, full tablespoon or half tablespoon. All the ingredients are drawn in easy to understand pictures, and the instructions are in comic strip format. If you can count, you can cook a meal. Guys, this cook book is for us! If all you've ever made in the kitchen was macaroni and cheese or the occasional sandwich, you're in for a shock as to what you can do! There are ultra-simplified recipes for such dishes as Eggs Demi-Benedict, Sea Food Dorothea, Mignon et Bearnaise, Shrimps Cobra, Lamb Steak Figaro, Welsh Rarebit (spelled here as "Rabbit"), Spaghetti da Vinci, even Duck Vincent. There are suggestions for breakfast, and even instructions on how to use something called a "vacuator" to make coffee (just in case you have one kicking around the bungalow, or find one at the thrift store). If breakfast or the main course isn't enough, there's recipes for picnic lunches, cocktail canapes, salads and salad dressings, even four whole chapters dealing with drinks (Before, During and After-Dinner Drinks, and there's even a chapter entitled "Drinks That Have Nothing To Do With Meals"). On the Politically Incorrect side, there are suggested recipes for four different "types" of ladies; the athletic type ("who prefers a game of tennis to a shot of 3-star Henness[ey]"), the indoor type ("soft round and fluffy, who thinks Alexander the Great the best cocktail ever made"), the intellectual type ("more an I.Q. than a Q.T."), and the 3-B type ("brains, bonds and beauty"). The author of this tome was Robert H. Loeb, Jr., food and drink editor for Esquire magazine in the 1950's. The illustrations were by Jim Newhall, an ad agency director from Chicago. The men knew what they were doing. The fact that this book has been brought back in print after 50 years, and without a word or picture changed, holds testament to that! Some of the illustrations are a bit dated (the fashions quasi-McCarthyesque references to Russia), but that just adds to the book's charm. It was even given a glowing review in the January 2001 edition of Playboy magazine! After you've tackled this book, you'll be ready for other cookbooks. Yes, guys, there are other ways of getting food on the table than take-out, delivery or TV dinners from the microwave. Be you lounge culture hipster, frustrated bachelor, or just someone who's sick of eating out of a styrofoam clamshell, this book is a worthy purchase! Read it, use it, treasure it! You will not be disappointed. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Back to the 50s By L. Ward My father had this cookbook back in the 50s. One of my daughters had it last I knew but I wanted one for me - once again.... This is a fun cookbook and has lots of entertaining sketches as well as simple recipes... just a hoot to read and look at...

Interest in lounge culture is nearly as high as during the golden age of the '50s and '60s. And even lounge lizards have to eat - and drink. This humorous guide to entertaining, first published in 1950, is a retro period piece that will satisfy the most discriminating tastes, no matter how pickled. Recipes are presented entirely in pictures, step by step, from conception to perfection - and all with deliciously dry wit. Easy-to-make breakfasts-for-two, canapes, barbecue suppers, picnic food, midnight repasts, and, of course, drinks - before-dinner drinks, drinks with dinner, after-dinner drinks, and drinks having nothing to do with meals - are ideal for men with kitchen "no"-how! "When a crowd descends upon you for an evening of bridge or poker, or just for conviviality at your expense, do you know what to serve? Or on a long, hot summer's afternoon, what to quaff? Or on a bleak, black winter's day, what to sniff? Read on." - from the book