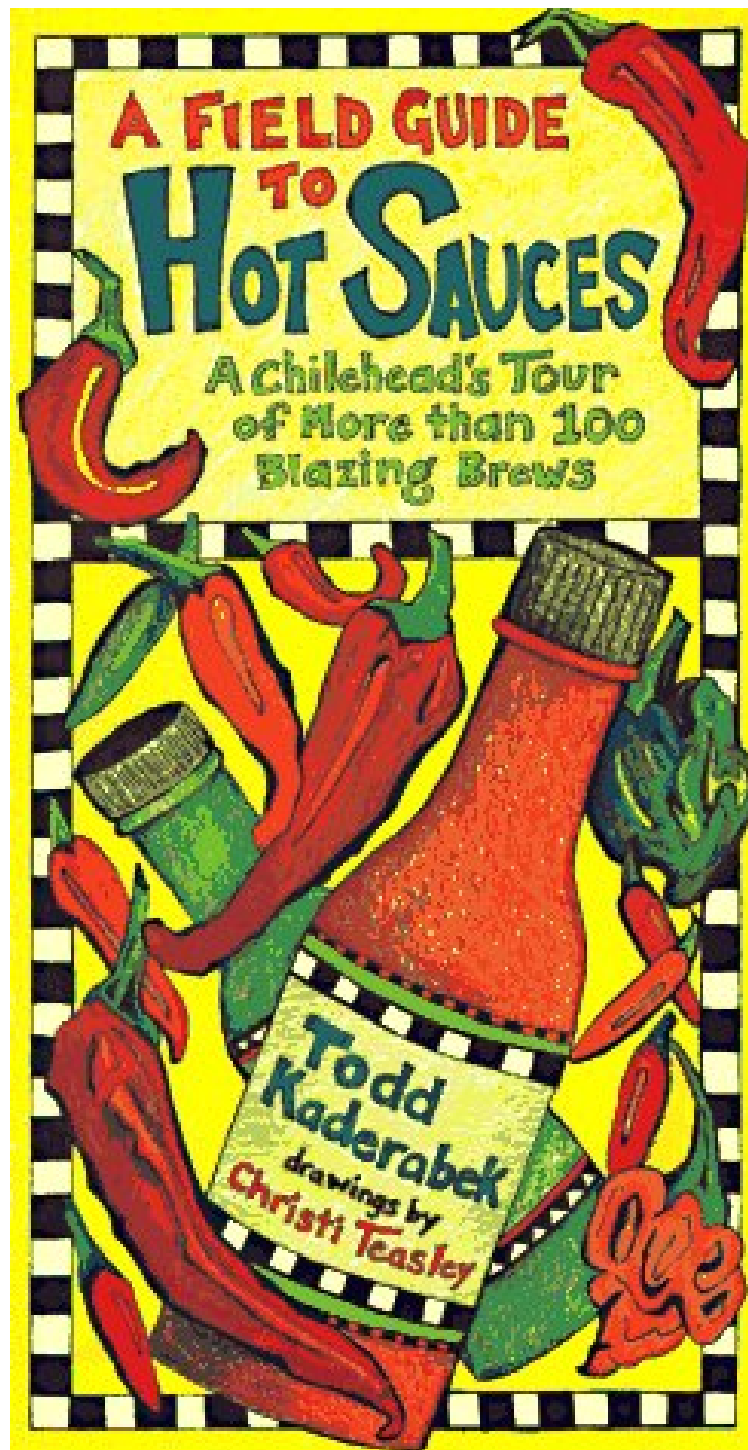


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By StarPathOne
Outdated since most of the hottest sauces here are now considered fairly tame. The book also seems to be more of a review of sauces the author either didn't actually try, or didn't like. Would be better if they were sauces that got higher ratings. Why put sauces in a book if they are crap? However, the book is a good coffee table reader in general.
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By Barataria
I was looking for some ideas to add new hot sauce recipes to the family recipes I currently have for making hot sauces for my store, *A Thyme For All Seasonings*. I grow my own peppers and most of the stuff I put in my hot sauces and I make the hot sauces all natural, with no artificial preservatives or stabilizing agents. This book definitely gave me a few ideas to enhance what I was already making. While I don't personally use much hot sauce, my family and customers love the stuff so I need all the new ideas I can get to make my hot sauces better than the rest and delicious and very flavorful. This book is definitely a keeper.
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Love this hot pepper sauce book it has great ideas on making pepper sauce. I give it five stars.

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From Booklist
Chiles and their proponents are increasing in numbers both north and south of the border. The ever-growing popularity of hot sauces, however, doesn't necessarily mean ease of access, since many are bottled by solo proprietors or small companies in hitherto-unrecognized towns. Kaderabek comes to the rescue, as he documents the sources, labels the fieriness, and comments on the tastes of 102 hot sauces. In between some of the one-page illustrated synopses are "pertinent pepper points": facts, figures, and tips. The snippets sometimes tend toward the inane and downright silly. For libraries with extensive and intensive culinary collections. Barbara Jacobs