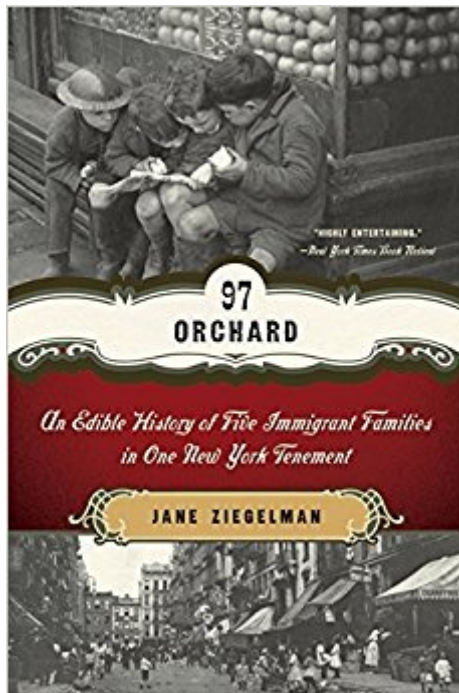


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# 97 Orchard: An Edible History Of Five Immigrant Families In One New York Tenement



## Synopsis

“Social history is, most elementally, food history. Jane Ziegelman had the great idea to zero in on one Lower East Side tenement building, and through it she has crafted a unique and aromatic narrative of New York’s immigrant culture: with bread in the oven, steam rising from pots, and the family gathering round.” — Russell Shorto, author of *The Island at the Center of the World*

*97 Orchard* is a richly detailed investigation of the lives and culinary habits—shopping, cooking, and eating—of five families of various ethnicities living at the turn of the twentieth century in one tenement on the Lower East Side of Manhattan. With 40 recipes included, *97 Orchard* is perfect for fans of Rachel Ray’s *Hometown Eats*; anyone interested in the history of how immigrant food became American food; and “foodies” of every stripe.

## Book Information

Paperback: 253 pages

Publisher: Harper Paperbacks; 5.1.2011 edition (May 31, 2011)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0061288519

ISBN-13: 978-0061288517

Product Dimensions: 5.3 x 0.6 x 8 inches

Shipping Weight: 13.6 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars — See all reviews (137 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #26,955 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #5 in Books > History > Americas > United States > Immigrants #33 in Books > Cookbooks, Food & Wine > Cooking Education & Reference > History #56 in Books > Science & Math > Agricultural Sciences > Food Science

## Customer Reviews

This is an intensely personal book for me. My father was born in 95 Orchard Street, directly next door to what is today the Tenement Museum on the Lower East Side of New York City. The fourth child of immigrant parents, he was the first born in the US. A physician, a scientist, a bon vivant, my father was immensely proud of his heritage and of his Orchard Street-Lower East Side beginnings. While growing up, I ate many of the same or similar foods that my parents ate as children, but to me, they were all jumbled up. I thought I knew the derivation of corned beef and cabbage, lasagna, fresh green salad, garlic dill pickles, rye bread and all the other foods put before me on the dining table. However, this book has been a real eye opener; an informative, nostalgic, and entertaining trip to my "roots". Jane Ziegelman, the author of *97 Orchard*, has written what is

called "An Edible History" and it is just that. If one were to construct an immigrant-style recipe for this book one would perhaps say: "take a cup of history, a tablespoon each of sociology and anthropology, a pinch of original recipes, mix well, edit and print". Five fascinating and interweaving chapters present the culinary history of five different immigrant families who resided in 97 Orchard Street over the course of a 70 year period. First the Glockner family from Germany, then the Moore's from Ireland, the German Jewish Gumpertz family, the Russian Jewish Rogarshevskys, and the Baldizzis from Italy each lived in the crowded tenement, and each contributed their culinary traditions to what we Americans eat today.

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