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Food writer's memoirs recall a tumultuous life and times



This flavorful, satisfying memoir authored by New York Times food writer Roichl begins with a rather startling revolution: When she was a small child growing up in New York she

in New 10... City, she way around the learned her way around the kitchen in order to save herself and others. Her high-strung and others. Her high-strung mother, she relates, was "taste-blind and unafraid of rot." And, though this may seem alightly comical some 30 or 40 years later, Reichl assures us that, at the time, it was something to be dealt with seriously. "My mission," she recalls, "was to keep Mem from killing any-body."

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Slowly, at the elbow of occasional bousehold maids (two of whom are depicted here in almost tactile color, the budding gournet learned the secrets to memorable cooking in general, plus the alchemy behind such specific dishes as wiener schnitzel and apple dumplings. (You, she shares recipes here, although "Tender at the Bone" is no more a cookbook that it is a collection of restaurant reviews.)

Her culinary talents really blossomed a bit later, however, when she began to entertain hungry high school friends at unchaperoned house parties. (To say that her mother and father were rather unconventional in their approach to parenting is an understatement.) Her gifts were honed further during her college

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Tender at the Bone: Growing Up at the Table
By Ruth Reich!
(Random House, \$23)

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While food, glorious food, may While food, glorious food, may be the centerpiece for "Tender at the Bone," Richil's book, however, is ultimately a look at people, laces and an era. Lucky for us, it is rendered in an engaging journalistic style, spiced with wit and humor, and leavened with a healthy dollop of insight. (Occasionally, it is enlivened, according to Richil, with a soupcon of fantasy, too.) If it's a bit of a mishmash in regard to form and structure, its hodgepodge quality seems to detract relatively little overall.

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Reichl's various and lively cast is headed up by her highly unpredictable, unstable mother, who was often given to grandiess plans for parties, entertaining and life in general that she would eventually shandon to her husband and young daughter. ("When lithium entered our lives years later we were deeply grateful," writes the author, in reference to her mother's eventual diagnosis and treatment.)

Other important players here include Aunt Birdie, who couldn't cook but did make the world's best potato salad; Sorafina, Reichl's beautiful and mysterious Ann Arbor roommate; the author," a "weet and aecommodating" — though rather insular father; and Doug, the hungry

Nancy Washburne signs "Snorkel-ing Guide to Michigan Inland Lakes," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Moy 15, at the store 17111 Haggerty

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Ann Arbor artist who showed up on her Packard Road doorstop one summer evening in the late '60s, stayed to enjoy a sauerbrat-en-and-potato-pancake dinner and, eventually, became her hus-band

and. As to Reichl herself, her charactor/assence seems revealed mostly through the voice of the storyteller – which is informed and informal, sophisticated and unpretentious, sincere and imag-

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Reichl's ability to spirit any reader away to scattered points on the globe also adds significantly to the luscious texture of this memori. It's a delight to visit on these pages the modest Greenwich Village apartment where she started our life in the '50s, the above-mentioned Packard Road roost she called home on the 'wrong side' of Ann Arbor, a Tunisian medina fragrant with 'saffron, cayenne, mint and cumin,' the Berkeley commune circa 1970, a shadowy Franch wine callar "where cancient electric heaters rested on the dirt floor, keeping the red wines comfortable."

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Finally, Tender at the Bone is a kind of delicious history that reveals to us not just something about these people and places but about the times in which they existed, also. For those readers who regard the Eisenbewer era und tumulucus '60s and '70s as an copecially significante. The cant period, this book should hold special significance. The canther time are not just upclose and personal – they're often fascinating. He can be come from the control of the control

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The auction, and an advertised and modern masters, Altman, Peter Max, Tarkay and more than 30 centemporary living artists, begins at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 24, and at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 26, at the Marriott East Lansing, 300 M.A.C. Avenue in East Lansing, Michigan.

There will be a one-hour preview before each auction time.

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