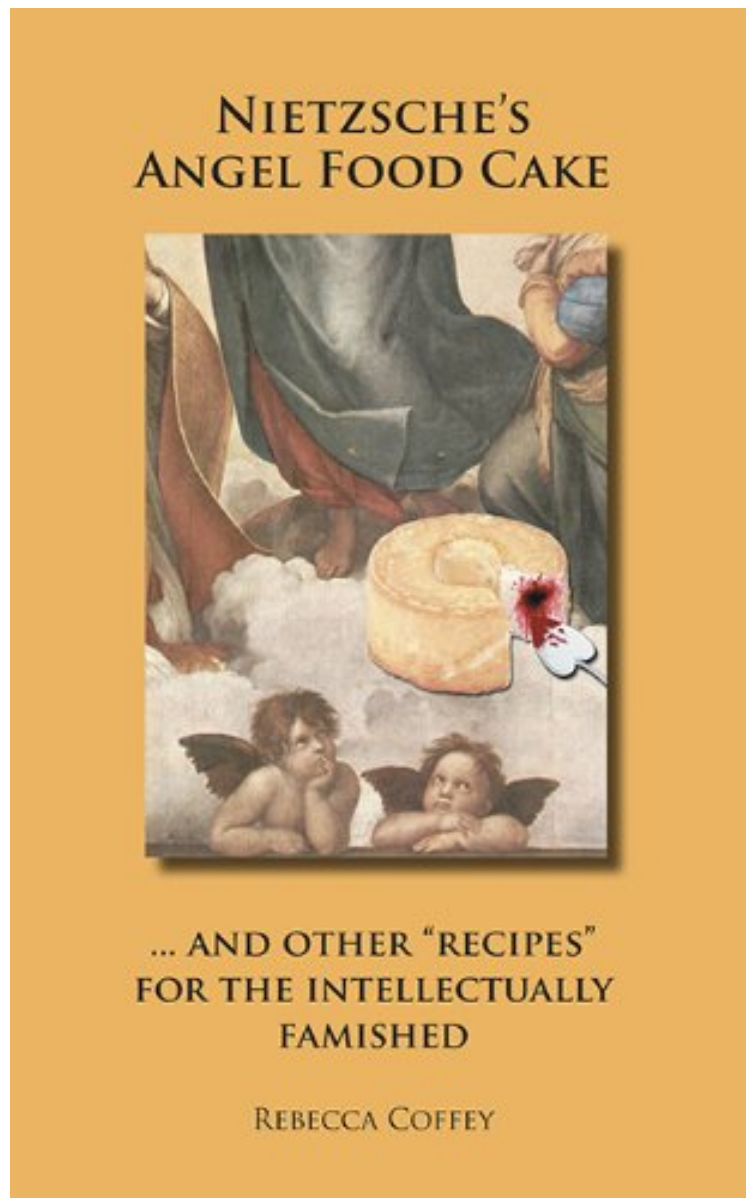


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When Friedrich Nietzsche made angel food cake, did the angel survive the encounter? When Sigmund Freud handled raw fish, where did his thoughts take him? Exactly what did Dorothy Parker mean by the term "Parker House Rolls?" And how did Ernest Hemingway handle his favorite bullfight souvenirs? Literary humor for those who enjoy smashing idols fondly, Nietzsche's Angel Food Cake: And Other "Recipes" for the Intellectually Famished allows 22 cultural monoliths to share "their" succulent recipes. For those who like cookery to insinuate the hard questions, it offers a funny, surprisingly informative, and entirely whirlwind tour of civilization. Not really a cookbook, it's for lovers of literature, history, art, music, and philosophy, for foodies, and for anyone with a good liberal arts education, no matter how vaguely they remember it.

"Like good sausage, or a breakfast I once had in Manilla, Rebecca Coffey's new book is filled with things I can't describe and maybe don't want to know about. I only know it's wonderful." --Jon Potter, The Brattleboro Reformer
"Read the table of contents of Nietzsche's Angel Food Cake ...and Other 'Recipes' for the Intellectually Famished, and you're likely to chuckle aloud at offerings like Anais Nin's Hot Cross Buns, Geoffrey Chaucer's Stinking Bishop's Tart, Harper Lee's How to Kill a Mockingbird, and the cream of the crop, John Steinbeck's Crepes of Wrath. The list of dishes would, on its own, be enough to illustrate Coffey's gift for humor. It seems like a collection of punchy jokes that's self-sufficient. To take the joke a giant step further by actually creating the recipes would be, for most writers, a giant step right onto a banana peel, like continuing a joke after the punchline's delivered. A whole book of such stuff sounds like a task beyond hope. Coffey, however, is no amateur. ..." --James Heflin, The Valley Advocate
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