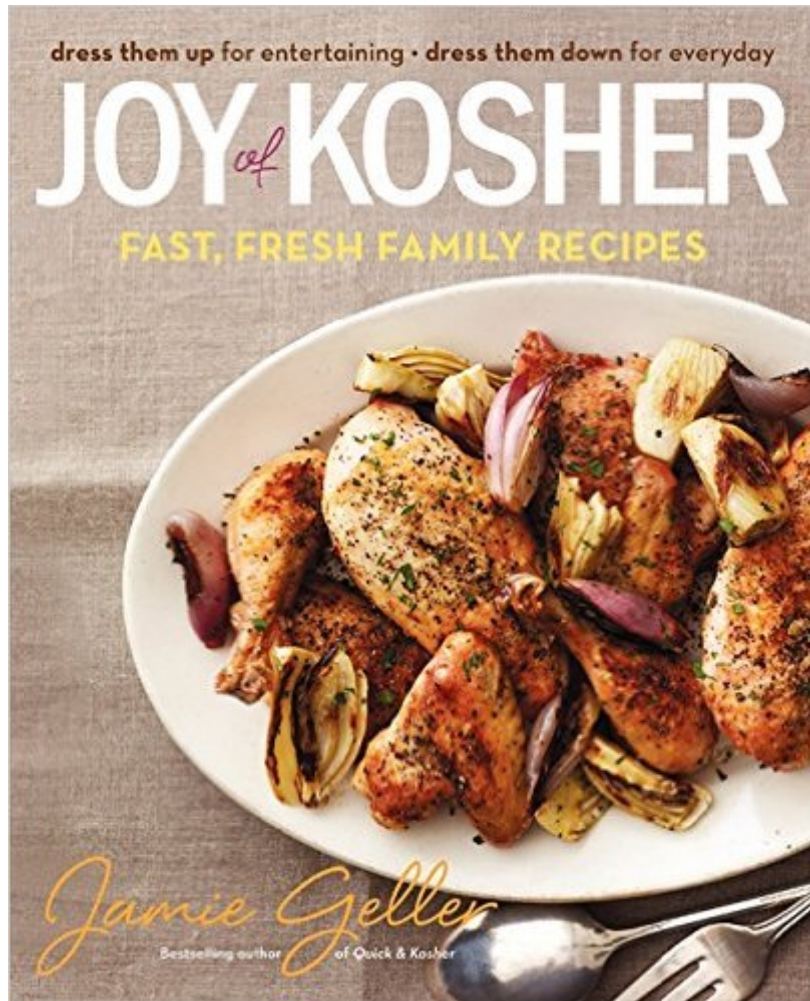


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# Joy Of Kosher: Fast, Fresh Family Recipes



## Synopsis

Jamie Geller, author of *The Jewish Rachael Ray* (New York Times) and founder of the Kosher Media Network, including *Joy of Kosher with Jamie Geller* magazine and JoyofKosher.com, shares more than 200 ideas for fast, fresh family-friendly recipes, each with tips on how to dress them up for entertaining or dress them down for everyday meals. Accompanied by gorgeous full-color photos, *Joy of Kosher* includes original ideas for authentically kosher, foolproof, flexible recipes for scrumptious, nutritious, and easy dishes—all with no slaving over a hot stove or rabbi required. Enjoy such delectable dishes as Crystal Clear Chicken Soup with Julienned Vegetables and Angel Hair (Dress It Down: Chicken Noodle Alphabet Soup), Garlic Honey Brisket (Dress It Down: Honey Brisket Pita Pockets), Butternut Squash Mac and Cheese (Dress It Down: Mac and Cheese Muffin Cups), and Goopy Chocolate Cherry Cake (Dress It Up: Red Wine Chocolate Cherry Heart Cake). Plus, Jamie offers a whole chapter on the art of making challah, 10 sweet and savory recipes, holiday menus, a special Passover section.

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**Joy of Kosher: Fast, Fresh Family Recipes** Whenever I open a new cookbook or really any book, I like to read about the author. The author's background gives me a window into where she/he has come from and what might have influenced their writing. Reading the intro of Jamie Geller's newest book: *JOY of KOSHER-FAST, FRESH FAMILY RECIPES* was certainly elucidating. Jamie has often referred to herself as "the bride who knew nothing". She unabashedly tells the reader, that she grew up on take out, really doesn't like to cook and learned how to be kosher somewhere in her mid

twenties. Jamie Geller has presented us with a beautiful collection of recipes that are perfect for family dinners and company too. Each recipe is offered with an option for family eating and a way to "dress it up" for company. This cookbook is all inclusive. From Challah dough and all the many variations you can make from it, to hors d'oeuvres, entrees, vegetables, salads and desserts- Jamie has it all covered. She gives you holiday recommendations, ways to combine her recipes to make a meal, lists of staples and equipment to keep on hand and several glossaries. My favorite is the "Hebrew, Yiddish, Yinglish" glossary. There is also a Passover substitution list. In addition, Jamie offers wine pairing with each meal. One of the wines she mentions is "W" by Weinstock-a dry white wine that I order by the case. It's very reasonably priced so it's great for cooking and drinking as well. There are many beautiful photographs in this new book but none more beautiful than the ones of Jamie's family that are interspersed throughout.

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