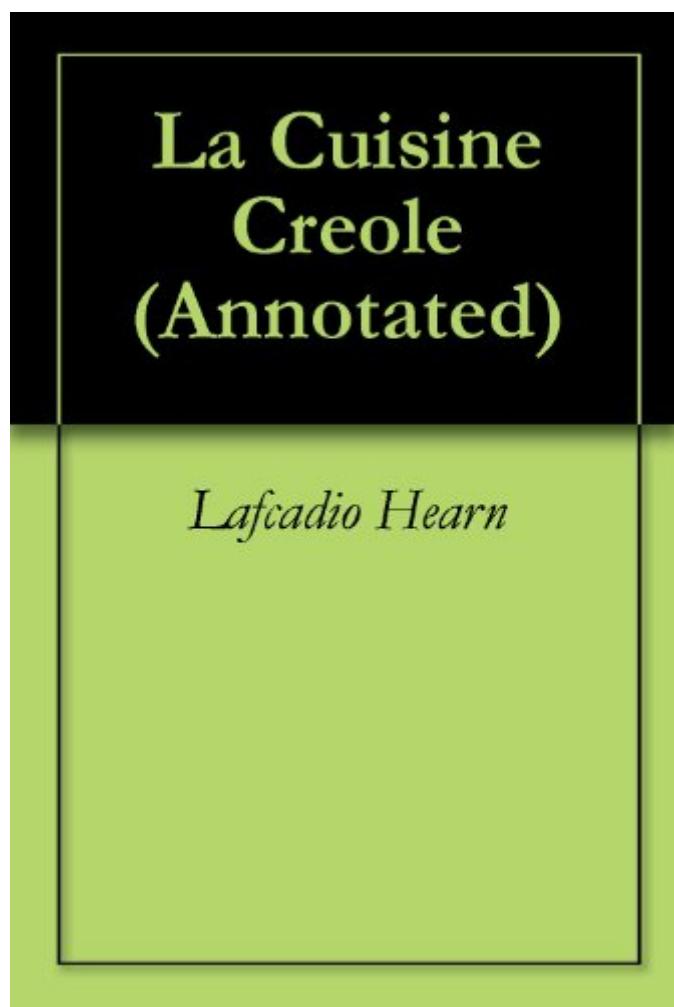


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For any fan of traditional and classic New Orleans cuisine, This book is a must. Its a genuine reflection of the times.

I gave this book to my boyfriend who loves to cook cajun foods. He loves the descriptions with all the recipes and said it is like reading history and reliving it through food.

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