

[Free and download] Sinkin Spells, Hot Flashes, Fits and Cravins

## Sinkin Spells, Hot Flashes, Fits and Cravins

*Ernest M. Mickler*

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#2460394 in Books Ten Speed Press 1988-11-01 1988-11-01Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.25 x 7.50 x 1.25l, #File Name: 0898152690158 pages | File size: 26.Mb

**Ernest M. Mickler : Sinkin Spells, Hot Flashes, Fits and Cravins** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Sinkin Spells, Hot Flashes, Fits and Cravins:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Is It A Story or a Recipe? It's both!!By Denise L TroxellNot sure which is better--the stories or the recipes. The one about hot flashes is priceless and left me giggling hysterically (being a woman of a certain age- lol). I bought this cookbook back in what--the late 80s/early 90s--something like that. I just realized it was missing a while ago--the result of a breakup I'm afraid. But I thought enough of it and the original White Trash Cookbook (it was missing too!) that I replaced them both. Bosie's BBQ sauce and the high calorie pick-me-up cannot be lost to be.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Just as great as the first White Trash CookingBy 4fabfelinesGod Almighty , this book is as refreshing as Sweet Tea on a hot Southern afternoon. Pictures , thoughts and little sayings through the cookbook just lend to its absolute charm and whimsy.It has some awesome recipes too, It is really worth the money and would be great to a trailer park grand opening with some of the cooling involved.Grab a glass of aforementioned tea and a plate full of good cooking and pull up to the table.. Saaalute!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Mavis SowardsVery good book for old-time recipes and stories.

Book by Mickler, Ernest M.

From Publishers Weekly Mickler's *White Trash Cooking* helped lead the backlash against nouvelle cuisine fussiness: his "rococo-cola" recipes and southern-fried anecdotes re-enthroned the tackier aspects of American cooking and redneck life in general. Thanks to him, we don't question the value of good-old-boy-style eating as we once did and this seems to have put Mickler in a quandary. His new cookbook tries to carry on the White Trash tradition, focusing on both the eats and the human parade that accompany funerals, quilting bees, family reunion picnics and other "sacred and secular ceremonies." But the proud provincialism and hillbilly humor that propelled *White Trash Cooking* now seem stale, and the author's attempt to mimic regional argot palls quickly. Perusing the recipes, one suspects that cooks of the rural South deserve better than an extended joke on their fondness for Cool Whip. Recipes from the "Hawg Killins" chapters are the best; they return to a cooking heritage that thrived before the age of nondairy toppings and canned soups. Copyright 1988 Reed Business Information, Inc.