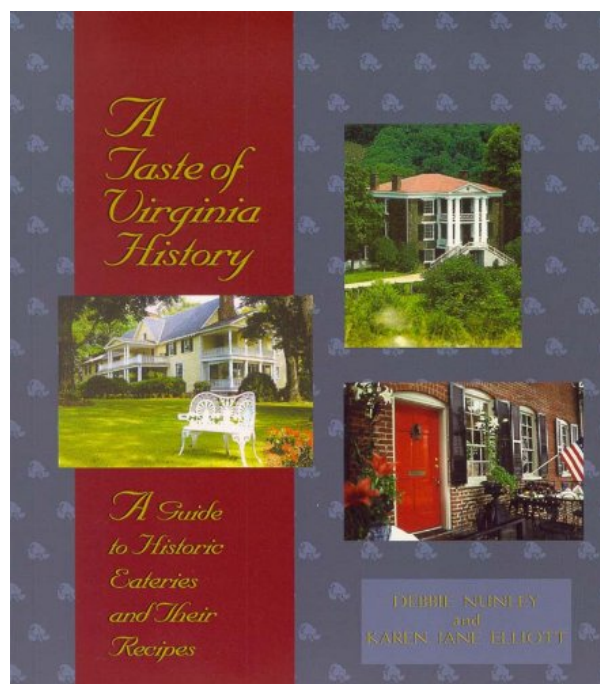
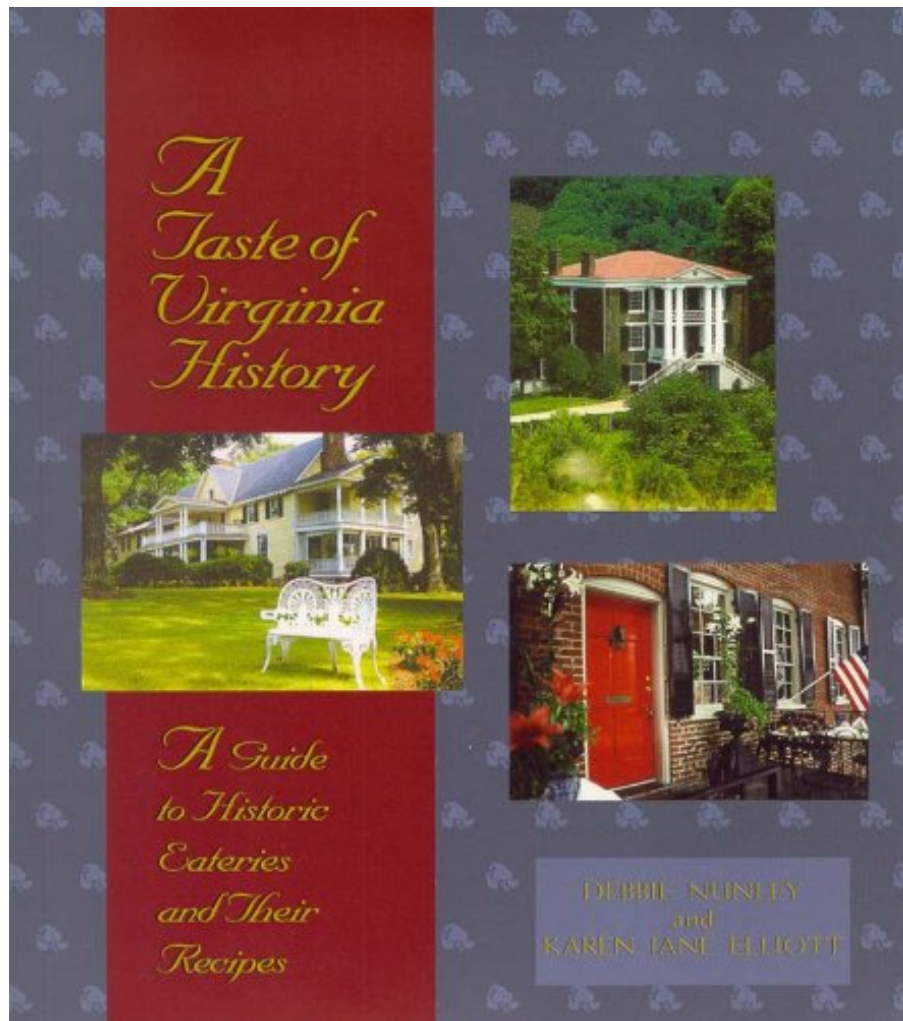


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About the Author

Debbie Nunley and Karen Jane Elliott live near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Debbie is a teacher and Karen a business analyst and the manager of the Children's Festival Chorus.

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When you sit down for a slice of Virginia Peanut Butter Pie at the Half Way House near Richmond, you're in pretty good company. George Washington slept here. Thomas Jefferson visited, as did Patrick Henry and the Marquis de Lafayette. It is believed Benedict Arnold used the tavern during his raids up the James River in 1781. Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, and Ulysses S. Grant all darkened the doorway in the next century. Charles Dickens came in 1842. James Whitcomb Riley scribbled poetry on the wall of his room.

If you know much about the Old Dominion, you won't be surprised at the rich stories from the Half Way House. Indeed, Virginia is the perfect subject for a book offering a variety of dining experiences in historic restaurants.

At the Bailiwick Inn near Washington, D.C., you can nibble Grilled Quail Salad while you listen to the sad story of the first Confederate officer casualty of the Civil War, Captain John Quincy Marr, who died on the front lawn. At The Kitchen at Powhatan Plantation in Williamsburg, wait staff in period dress will serve your every need at one of America's original plantations. When you visit The Tavern in Abingdon, you can enjoy anything from Jambalaya to Carbonara Florentine in one of the oldest structures west of the Blue Ridge, once visited by Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, and the king of France.

A Taste of Virginia History features 120-plus restaurants and 300-plus recipes that will satisfy your appetite for the best the state has to offer.

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About the Author

Debbie Nunley and Karen Jane Elliott live near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Debbie is a teacher and Karen a business analyst and the manager of the Children's Festival Chorus.

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An experience

By wogan

This is an interesting book. It presents over 100 places to eat in Virginia that are historical sites that you can dine at. Most are still open to the public and present a fascinating way to tour and add to the experience of traveling or just exploring the state of Virginia.

A bit of history is given about each one and there is one or more recipes from each included. There is an index for the recipes

The categorization is a bit esoteric and extremely hard to use. The book is divided into such areas as; bistros, my hometown, goods and services and carry me back. Some, such as The Homestead are included several times under different categories, using the various dining facilities. It would have been easier to use this book if it was done by geographic areas.

One of the problems comes in the restaurant index; the various dining areas are not listed, for example under The Homestead, but under each place to eats' name. If you are in a certain area, even at The Homestead you have to know the name of the restaurant you want to look up.

It makes for a nice book to read but as for use as a guide to eat when you are traveling it is impractical.

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