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Tom Thie, Cynthia Beischel : Virginia Bakery Remembered (American Palate) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Virginia Bakery Remembered (American Palate):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. When the Schnecken Beckons!By HellmutherMy only regret is that I was never in Cincinnati when the Virginia Bakery was opened for business! I received my autographed copy of the book a week ago, made half a batch of yellow dough, and turned that into two coffee cakes and 15 sweet rolls... all to fabulous acclaim! The book gives a very detailed history of the bakery, its impact on the community and the generations of loyal customers. You really get a sense that everyone who worked there was part of a close knit family that knew they were part of something very special. Kudos to Tom and Cynthia for conveying that in a series of

backstories and employee profiles. But it's the recipes that are the real stars of this book. Tom shares recipes, tips and techniques that allow the home baker the opportunity to recreate the fabulous baked goods that gave the Virginia Bakery its richly deserved reputation. As I said, I made a batch of yellow dough and turned that into some treats for my family and friends... and they loved them. I am looking forward to making at least one of each of the recipes in this book, and will be honing my schnecken abilities before the holidays get here, in hopes that I can produce something at least as good as Tom and Co. did! If you like to bake, please give this book a try... You won't be disappointed! And be sure to watch the videos Tom has posted at his Virginia Bakery Remembered channel for more tips on how to make some of the recipes in the book. Thank you Tom and Cynthia!

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. My Father's Childhood Memories Come To Life By Danielle Blake My father recently turned 70 and this cookbook made his birthday so special. My father grew up on Virginia Bakery. The family had moved away but every few years my grandfather would go back and would pick up a few Schnecken (a couple for himself, one for my dad, and one for my aunt). On his last trip he came back with the sad news that the Virginia Bakery was closing. He also brought what we referred to as "The last Schnecken." We took our sweet time eating it. We kept it in the freezer and would take it out to cut the thinnest of slices to be shared. A few years later I was looking online and found that Busken Bakery makes and sells Schnecken and even mails them to you (amazing since we live in CA). I purchased 2 for my father for Christmas and he was delighted. In anticipation for my father's 70th birthday, I went to the Busken Bakery website to make sure they still sell the Schnecken. I was excited to see that they still do and planned to purchase one or two for him and surprise him at his party. It turns out that Busken Bakery sells these as a seasonal item and since my father's birthday is in July I had missed my opportunity. I was about to email the bakery when I thought I would google "Virginia Bakery Schnecken" in the hopes that somewhere out there was the recipe. What I would find was the website for "Virginia Bakery Remembered" and discovered that this cookbook exists and could be purchased for a very reasonable price from ! (I would have paid so much more!) My mother and I spent the day before his birthday party making Schnecken. Every step of the process was fun, exciting, and memorable. We, of course, couldn't wait until the party the next day so we surprised my father with it the day before. He was amazed. How could this Schnecken be here? Where had it come from? How on earth had we made it? He loved it. He said it tasted exactly like the Schnecken he had grown up with. We had done what we thought was impossible (we were convinced it wouldn't be exactly right, but it was). The next day at his party we were able to share it with my father's sister, two cousins, and niece who had all grown up eating that Schnecken and they all confirmed that it was perfect. This cookbook made the day! Of course it had many other wonderful recipes and a history of the Virginia Bakery.

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Virginia Bakery Remembered By PJ This item was purchased as gifts for my sisters as a reminder of part of our family heritage. My father's family was from Cincinnati and this bakery has been a favorite of his family for MANY years and the "schnecken" is a personal favorite of our Aunt Ruth Ann. It is a wonderful pastry but loaded with calories and butter but oh so good --you can't just eat much at one time. Read the recipe then imagine eating it warmed with extra butter and a cup "real" homemade hot chocolate with baking chocolate which "is the only way to serve it"-UGH! This cookbook has been well written-coming from the heart and soul of the writer, and includes many stories of the staff and family members who have brought this bakery into so many lives. It also gives credit to the many people who have made it a success. Very well done! It is wonderful to read. I will try a few recipes as I also love to bake and try new things-another trait I inherited from my mother and aunt. My friends and co-workers love it when I bring "treats" to them.

Virginia Bakery Remembered offers the closest experience to stepping back inside the bakery and basking in the aromatic glory for which thousands still long. Savor the schnecken in this tribute to the Thie family's iconic Cincinnati bakery, which served the community from 1927 to 2005. Reminisce in vignettes collected from newspapers and trade magazines, firsthand experience and customer memories. Rounding out this full-flavored history are more than seventy recipes adapted to re-create the bakery's famously adored baked goods in the home kitchen-replete with tips from co-author and Virginia Bakery owner Tom Thie. Go ahead and let your mouth water.

About the Author Tom Thie was the last owner of Virginia Bakery, located in the historical Gaslight District of Clifton in Cincinnati, Ohio. After earning degrees from the Ohio State University and the prestigious Culinary Institute of America, he went to work at several fine restaurants. He became a sous chef under Emeril Lagasse at Commander's Palace in New Orleans and opened the Phoenix restaurant in Cincinnati with Chef Paul Sturkey. He then took the helm at Virginia Bakery, which he ran for fifteen years. He now resides in White Oak with his daughter, Carly. Cynthia Kuhn Beischel grew up in Clifton enjoying the Virginia Bakery products, which she actually took for granted. Only after the store closed did she realize how really special their baked goods were. Previously published work includes Discover the Past, a storybook about Cincinnati history and From Eulogy to Joy.