

Melting Pots: Family Stories and Recipes, 54 pages, Silver Moon Press, 1994, 9781881889533, Judith Eichler Weber, 1994

Add your two cents. A Melting Pot of Pioneer Recipes â€” What They Had To Do To Keep Their Families Alive. Pioneer women who had to decide what few precious things to carry across the plains surely made one choice in commonâ€”their own individual collection of â€œreceipts,â€ as recipes were then called.Â No doubt the â€œreceiptâ€ books were closed during these times, and efforts were given simply to finding food and making it go as far as possible.Â By the time these immigrants arrived, the critical food shortages were somewhat alleviated, with most families having access to milk and cream, butter and cheese, beef, lamb, pork, chicken, eggs, flour ground from their own wheat harvest, molasses and honey, and a little later, sugar. Melting Pots book. Read reviews from worldâ€™s largest community for readers. Each book in the Family Ties series explores a particular aspect of how famil...Â Goodreads helps you keep track of books you want to read. Start by marking â€œMelting Pots: Family Stories & Recipesâ€ as Want to Read: Want to Read savingâ€| Want to Read. Currently Reading. Read. Other editions. Enlarge cover. The Melting Pot demonstrates Schwartzâ€™s many talents coalescing into a determined and striking whole.Â A dynamic collection of stories that portrays different generations and explores various genres with compassion and dry wit In The Melting Pot, nothing is ever what it seems. In these short stories from critically acclaimed author Lynne Sharon Schwartz, characters grapple with the desires and needs of daily life, no matter how absurd or mundane. In the title story, a woman finally reveals her tangled family history to her widowed lover. In another tale, an ageing womanizer undergoes more than just a midlife crisis. In â€œSo Youâ€™re Going to Have a New Body!â€ a woman experiences a surreal surgical