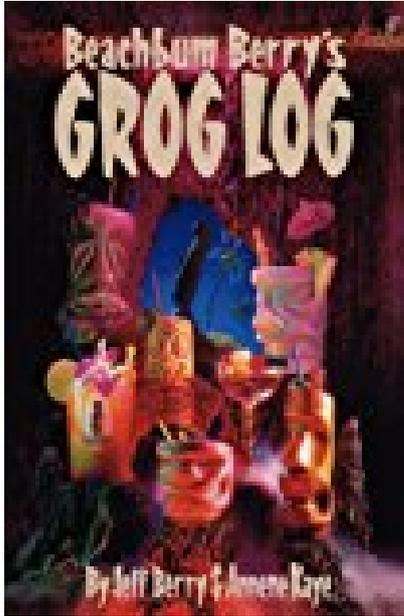


# Beach Bum Berrys Grog Log

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## BOOK DETAILS

- Author : Jeff Berry
- Pages : 98 Pages
- Publisher : SLG Publishing
- Language : English
- ISBN : 1593622465

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## BOOK SYNOPSIS

This edition of The Grog Log is NOT SPIRAL BOUND. Tiki bar mixology is a lost art--but the Grog Log rescues it. A twenty-page introduction traces the history of Polynesian Pop, then teaches you everything you need to know about how to make the Grog Logs eighty tropical drink recipes. Many of these recipes have never before been published anywhere--including vintage "lost" recipes by Don the Beachcomber, Trader Vic, and long-gone Polynesian restaurants from the island of Manhattan to the islands of Hawaii. Profusely illustrated with vintage tiki menu graphics from the 50 and 60s, with cover art by famed Exotica artist Bosko. Review SIPS - Trader Vic Drank Here By WILLIAM GRIMES As John Glenn was orbiting the earth for the first time, his fellow Americans were deep into the long-lived craze known as tiki. This gaudy life-style package -- a blend of Polynesian kitsch, fake island food and lethal rum drinks -- began in the late 1930s and early 40s with Los Angeles restaurants like Don the Beachcomber and Trader Vics, and gradually spread to the suburban patio before fizzling out in the early 1970s. Its back, of course. Jeff Berry and Annene Kaye, serious students of tiki, have compiled a serious tiki cocktail book, "Beachbum Berrys Grog Log." In 96 spiral-bound pages adorned with tiki illustrations, the authors have ranged far and wide to gather classic Polynesian fakes, like the Fog Cutter from Trader Vics, the Missionarys Downfall from Don the Beachcomber and the Sidewinders Fang from the Lanai Restaurant in San Mateo, Calif. They have even managed to unearth Manhattan tiki cocktails, like the Hawaiian Room, served at the old Hotel Lexington in the 1940s, and the Headhunter, served at the Hawaii Kai in the 1960s. The authors have also come up with their own tiki-inspired originals, like Hell in the Pacific (151-proof Demerara rum, lime juice, maraschino liqueur and grenadine), and the Waikikian (light Puerto Rican Rum, dark Jamaican rum, lemon juice, curacao and orgeat syrup). Its no longer possible to eat Tonga Tabu Native Drum Steak, which was a featured menu item at the now-defunct Islander in Beverly Hills ("from the ovens of the ancient goddess of Bora Bora, Pele, Mistress of Flame"), but you can shake up a Sharks Tooth or a Shrunken Skull. As Mr. Berry and Ms. Kaye see it, they are giving the country the perfect drink book for the age of malaise. "If were going to feel like zombies," they write in their preface, "we may as well be drinking them." END -- Publisher Comments About the Author Jeff Berry is a learned fan of tropical drinks and is perhaps the foremost authority on the subject. He is also a screenwriter and filmmaker.

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