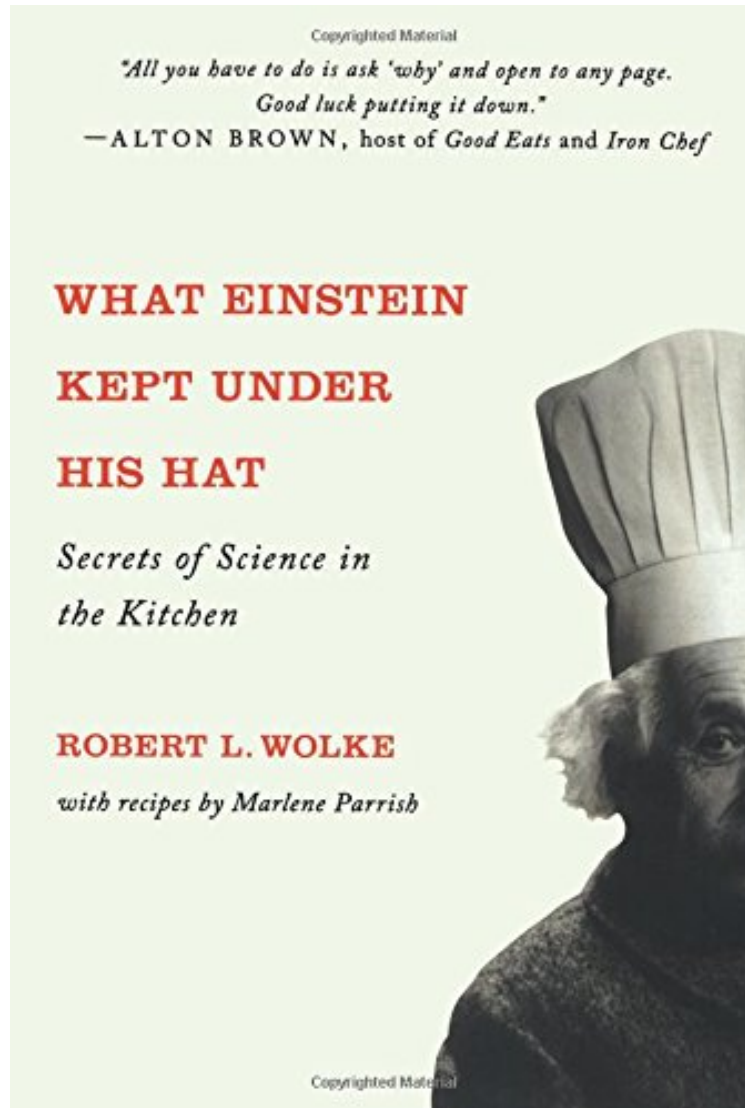


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A combination of Good Eats, MythBusters, and Monty Pythons Flying Circus. A fun-filled science adventure for foodies. - Austin ChronicleEqually useful for the chef or home cook. - Jos Andrs, chef and restaurateurAbout the AuthorRobert L. Wolke, a professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, received his doctorate in chemistry from Cornell University. He lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with his wife, noted food writer Marlene Parrish.Marlene Parrish is a noted food writer. She is the author of several books and is a columnist for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.