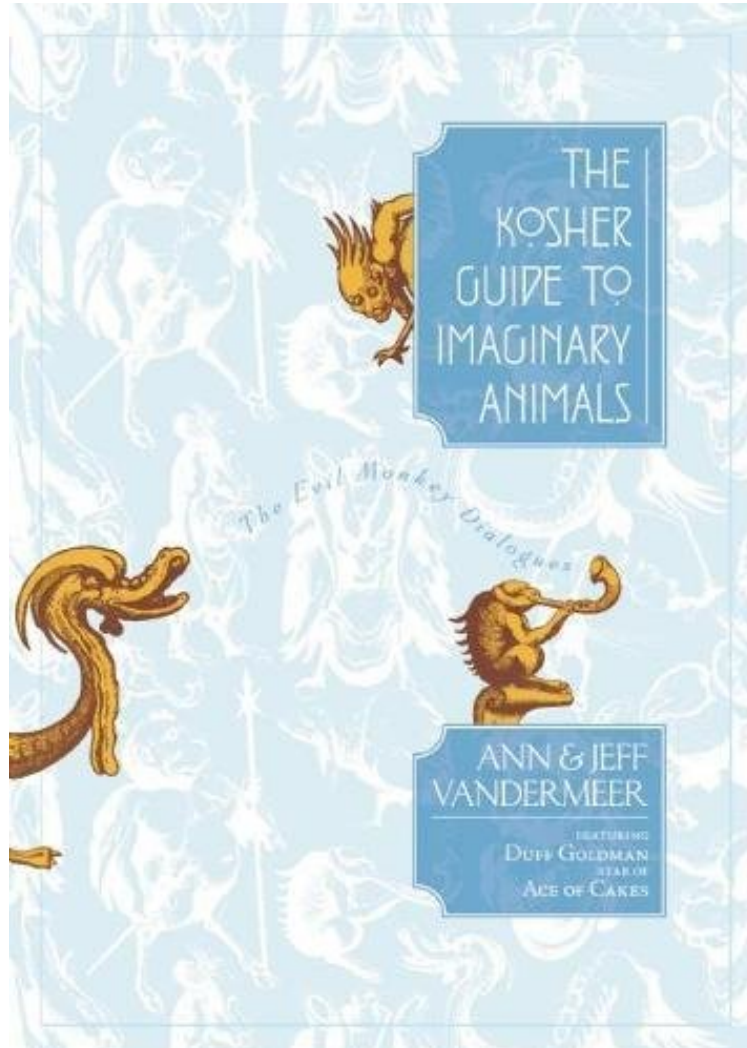


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Ann VanderMeer, Jeff VanderMeer : The Kosher Guide to Imaginary Animals: The Evil Monkey Dialogues before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Kosher Guide to Imaginary Animals: The Evil Monkey Dialogues:

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Amusing but SlightBy Colleen McMahonI received this book yesterday and read it in an hour or two. It's a really fun idea, in which the two authors (a couple) contemplate various types of mythical beasts and whether or not such a beast would be kosher to eat according to Jewish practice. The format is 2 pages per mythical beast, one of which describes the animal and identifies its origin on folklore. The facing

page includes a transcript of the authors' discussions about the kosher edibility of the creature, many of which are laugh out loud funny. The book is derived from a series of blog postings, and if you are familiar with the "Evil Monkey" blog you probably have already seen much of the material. The choice of beasts is rather random and often obscure but I would like to have seen either many more included in this small format, or a more interesting and substantive discussion of the application of Jewish practice to each creature. If the book included the latter it would be a really fun way to learn and reinforce the practices of kosher, and would be a cool addition to otherwise often dry Hebrew school classes. As it is, it's a fun novelty for a gift or your coffee table, along the lines of Jewish Haiku, but I was hoping for more to, you should forgive the pun, chew on. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Three Stars By user's wife Light diversion 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A guide for those just in case moments. By Zelda Wasser A fun read and guide to just have around just in case you happen to be lost in another land and are hungry and come across an enchanted animal and need to know if you can serve it on your shabbat table! A must have for every kosher home!

A perfect gift book, this sumptuously illustrated and whimsically bite-sized bestiary is the definitive—in fact, only—guide to the kosherness (kashrut) of imaginary animals. It is an undomesticated romp from A to Z, including E.T., hobbits, Mongolian Death Worms, and the elusive chupacabra. This fantastical journey embarks upon a hilariously contentious debate between the alter-ego of acclaimed fantasist Jeff VanderMeer (a.k.a. Evil Monkey) and his editor/collaborator wife Ann VanderMeer (Steampunk, The New Weird). Once and for all, burning questions passed down through the ages will be addressed, such as: Is a vegetable-lamb a vegetable or a lamb? Does licking the Pope make you trayf? What exactly is a Pollo Maligno? Does a Sasquatch taste stringy? As featured on Boing Boing and Jewcy.com and brought to you by the same creative team that gave you The Thackery T. Lambshead Pocket Guide to Eccentric and Discredited Diseases, this irreverent abecedary is the must-have present for anyone seeking to broaden their imaginary culinary experiences guilt-free.

"Funny and thoughtful and totally absurd . . . This book is the most fun I've had in a while."—San Francisco Book "A handsomely illustrated collection of imaginary creatures, this is actually a Kosher cooking guide for those with fantastic palates. A demented homage to cooking, Judaism, and monsters, this is pretty much the perfect book for your coffee table."—io9.com "Aims to do for kosher food what Barlowe's Guide to Extraterrestrials did for animal guides what The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy did for...well, the galaxy.... And the thing is: It really does the job."—Jewish Learning.com "Witty."—Jewish Humor Central "Delightful."—Jewcy.com "This slim and silly volume is the ideal gift for anyone who has tried to make a saving throw vs. petrification using a dreidel."—io9.com "Amusement, amazement, and culinary benefit.... It's fun, it's funny, it has a monster on just about every other page."—The Agony Column