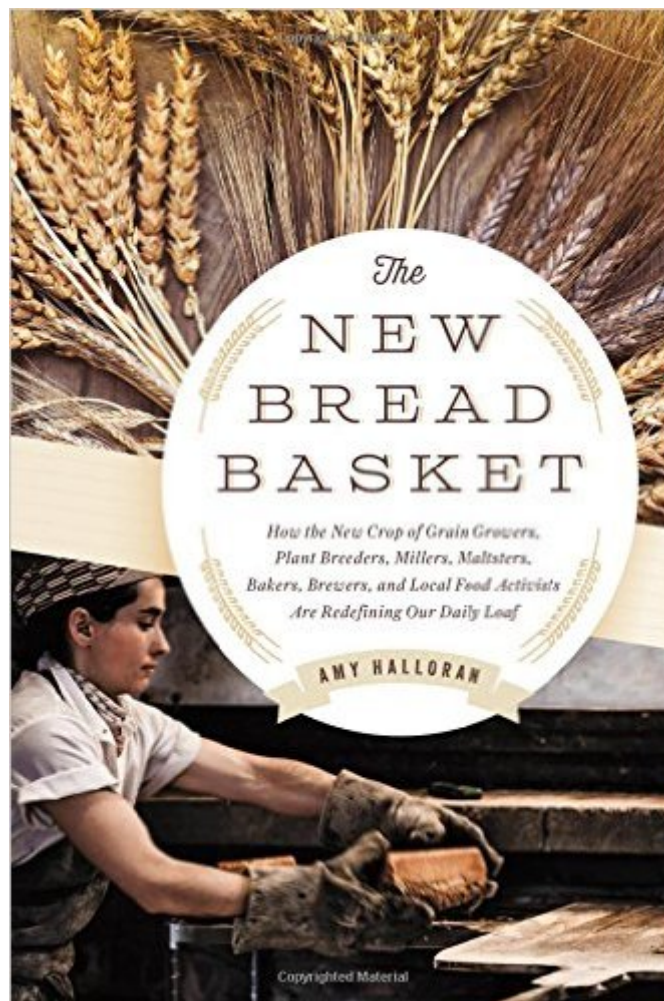


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# The New Bread Basket: How The New Crop Of Grain Growers, Plant Breeders, Millers, Maltsters, Bakers, Brewers, And Local Food Activists Are Redefining Our Daily Loaf



## Synopsis

For more than 10,000 years, grains have been the staples of Western civilization. The stored energy of grain allowed our ancestors to shift from nomadic hunting and gathering and build settled communities— even great cities. Though most bread now comes from factory bakeries, the symbolism of wheat and bread— amber waves of grain, the staff of life— still carries great meaning. Today, bread and beer are once again building community as a new band of farmers, bakers, millers, and maltsters work to reinvent local grain systems. The New Bread Basket tells their stories and reveals the village that stands behind every loaf and every pint. While eating locally grown crops like heirloom tomatoes has become almost a cliché, grains are late in arriving to local tables, because growing them requires a lot of land and equipment. Milling, malting, and marketing take both tools and cooperation. The New Bread Basket reveals the bones of that cooperation, profiling the seed breeders, agronomists, and grassroots food activists who are collaborating with farmers, millers, bakers, and other local producers. Take Andrea and Christian Stanley, a couple who taught themselves the craft of malting and opened the first malthouse in New England in one hundred years. Outside Ithaca, New York, bread from a farmer-miller-baker partnership has become an emblem in the battle against shale gas fracking. And in the Pacific Northwest, people are shifting grain markets from commodity exports to regional feed, food, and alcohol production. Such pioneering grain projects give consumers an alternative to industrial bread and beer, and return their production to a scale that respects people, local communities, and the health of the environment. Many Americans today avoid gluten and carbohydrates. Yet, our shared history with grains— from the village baker to Wonder Bread— suggests that modern changes in farming and processing could be the real reason that grains have become suspect in popular nutrition. The people profiled in The New Bread Basket are returning to traditional methods like long sourdough fermentations that might address the dietary ills attributed to wheat. Their work and lives make our foundational crops visible, and vital, again.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Well written and researched, The New Bread Basket offers the reader a balanced but passionate look into the new world of local grain economies: their potential, but also the obstacles that stand in the way. I hope the book will inspire readers and bring that future yet another step closer.

Be inspired by this story of ordinary people coming together to do something extraordinary. Amy is at ground zero of one of the most important grassroots movements of our time--the quest to wrestle wheat from corporate interests and put real wheat--flavorful and nourishing wheat--back in the center of our communities and on our plates. This book is more than a story about a nascent food trend though. As the author points out, wheat has build civilizations. Perhaps it can rebuild ours.

I enjoyed this book very much. I'm always glad to hear about the reestablishment of local food resources and the rediscovery of the great benefits of these resources, not only for nutrition and taste, but for local businesses that help move us away from the concentration and commoditization of agriculture in this country. Bravo! I discovered a local flour mill near my home (featured in this book) and I'm very excited to know I can source fresh-milled flour locally.

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