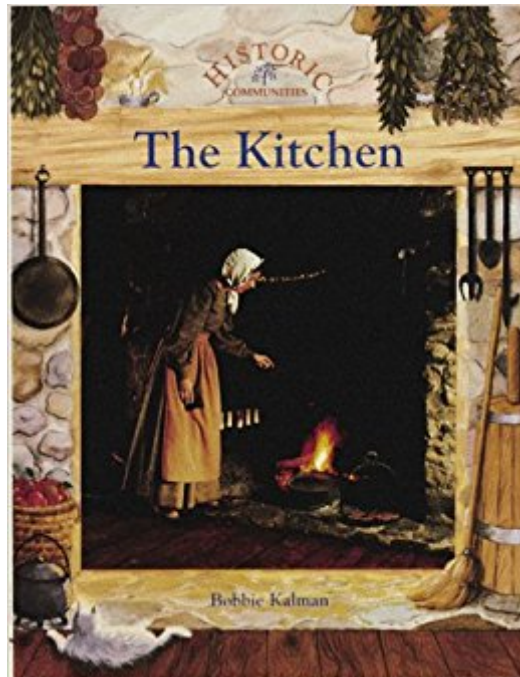


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The Kitchen (Historic Communities (Paperback))



Synopsis

Bobbie Kalman's acclaimed Historic Communities Series provides a close-up view of how people lived more than two hundred years ago. Colorful photos, many taken by Bobbie Kalman herself at restored historic villages across the country, help support the fascinating information. Children will have fun learning about: -- early homes and the settler community-- what people wore and the crafts they made-- how settlers made their living-- how they spent their leisure time-- the values, customs, and traditions of the early settlers. In the old days the kitchen was the center of family activity. Here the settlers ate their meals, played games, and told stories with only the fireplace and a few candles for warmth and light. In *The Kitchen*, young readers will take a close look at the early fireplace and the tools and utensils surrounding it. Domestic chores described include: -- baking bread-- making butter-- preserving food-- washing clothes

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Taken from Chapter 8: Plenty of Food We know how the settlers cooked their food, but where did they get it? There were no grocery stores or supermarkets in the early days. Fortunately for their settlers, food was all around them. They hunted and trapped animals and birds, caught fish in rivers and lakes, and gathered fruit from the forests. They also grew their own fruits, vegetables, and

grain, and raised farm animals such as cows, pigs, goats, turkeys, and chickens.

Being a history freak and a foodie I had to get this book. And it is a great, if small, book. It deals with the kitchen of the past, how it was the center of homesteads and family. There are chapters on how people baked bread, cooked over the fire, made butter, and how they preserved meat and fruit, by drying, smoking and pickling. The book also gives a lot of information about the utensils and tools used in preparing food and keeping the fire alive.

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