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Got a peanut butter cup, a Fruit Roll-Up, and a bag of chips? Voil? -Truffled Berry Praline Purses! Passing off a snack attack as fine food is as easy as a trip to the corner convenience store with this book. Featuring 51 clever photographically depicted recipes designed to turn the most disgusting of snacks into delicious (-looking) "gourmet"

meals, you can fool even the most discerning palettes. But never mind impressing others! Since many of the ingredients are easy to find in a typical office vending machine, you can save money-and treat yourself to something special. (You are also encouraged to invest in a really great porcelain plate and some stellar silver to complete the experience).

About the Author Emilie Baltz is an international designer and photographer. Her collaborations include work with the Vitra Design Museum, Wired magazine, Time Out New York, Pratt Institute, and more. As a principal at NYC-based food consulting firm Fork Design, Emilie is attracted to the frozen moments at the ends of eating implements.