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"At a time when cocktail books have become rote, *To Have and Have Another* by Philip Greene subverts the formula and provides recipe-by-recipe substance to Ernest Hemingway's drinking ways.... [Greene] lets the drinks lead the way but fleshes each one with meticulous detail to round

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“*To Have and Have Another* is light and engaging, a fast read that works as both a dictionary of cocktails and a reference text on Hemingway's works and personal life.”

—*Serious Eats*

About the Author Philip Greene is one of the founders of the Museum of the American Cocktail in New Orleans. He is a sought-after speaker on topics within cocktail history, as well as a mixology consultant for restaurants and institutions across the world.

A descendant of the Peychaud family of New Orleans, Greene counts among his ancestors the illustrious Antoine Amedee Peychaud, the nineteenth-century New Orleans pharmacist who created Peychaud’s Bitters (essential to a true Sazerac) and is credited with coining the term “cocktail.”

By day, Philip serves as Trademark and Internet Counsel for the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at the Pentagon. He lives in Washington, DC, with his wife and three daughters.

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