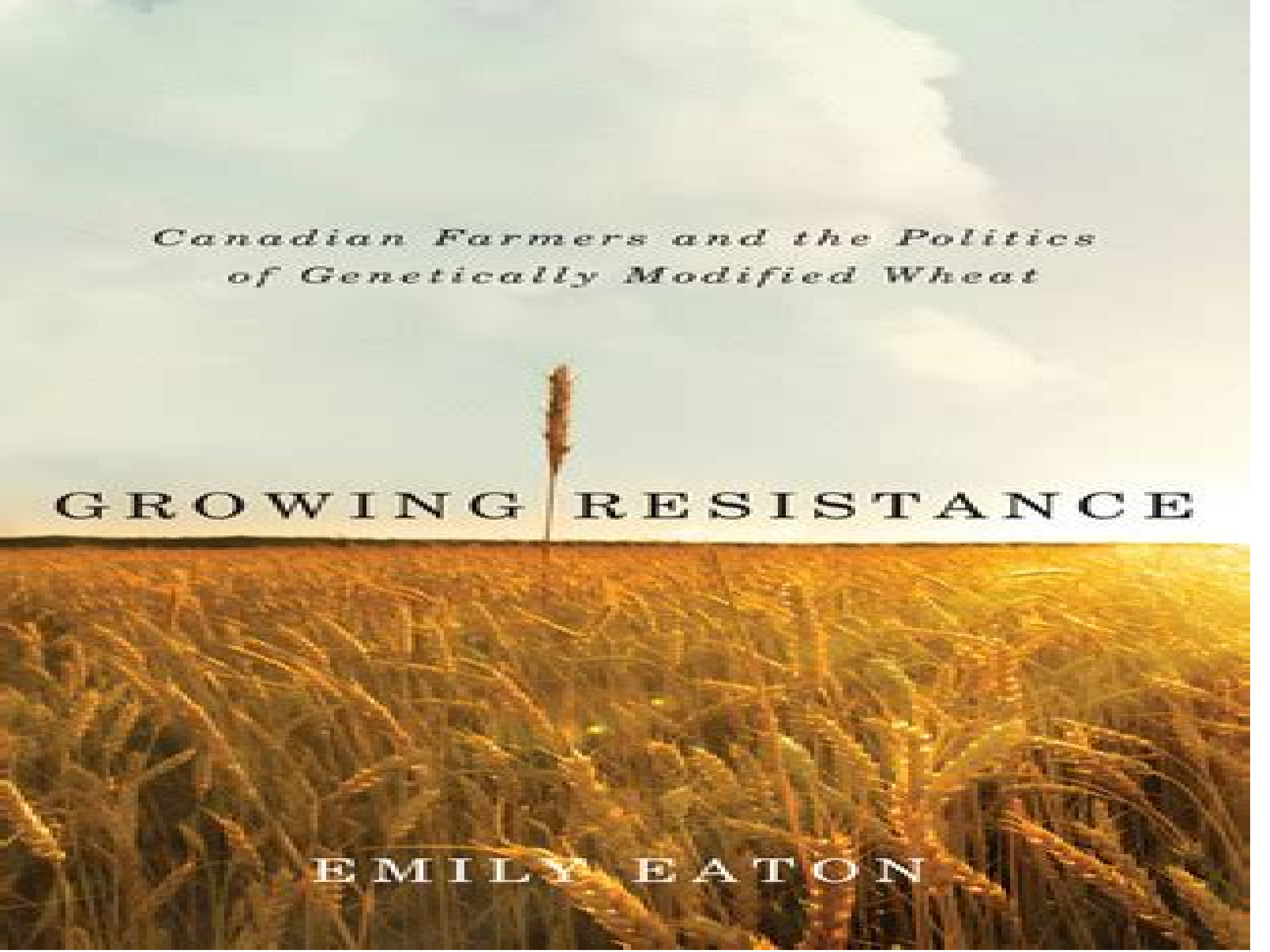




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Frontline Farmers Annette Aurélie Desmarais, 2019-11-13T00:00:00Z Who grows the food we eat How important is it that family farms are viable in Canada today and in the future How do viable family farms help determine the safety diversity and sustainability of Canada's food systems Why is this important to those of us who do not farm *Frontline Farmers* introduces readers to the National Farmers Union NFU For over fifty years the NFU has been on the frontlines of our food system From fighting against transnational corporations that seek to control our food system by imposing genetically modified organisms into our food to protecting seeds maintaining orderly marketing saving the prison farms keeping the land in the hands of family farmers farming ecologically and building food sovereignty the NFU has been front and centre of farm and food activism This book collects the voices of NFU members who tell the stories of the key struggles of the progressive farm movement in Canada fighting to build viable rural communities protecting the family farm and creating socially just and ecologically sustainable food systems *Frontline Farmers* reveals that the stakes for controlling our food in Canada have never been higher The book was made possible with support from the Canada Research Chair Program For an updated corrected list of the protagonists from *Frontline Farmers* please click here

Transforming the Prairies Shannon Stunden Bower, 2024-11-01 *Transforming the Prairies* proposes a new understanding of Canada's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration PFRA complicating common views of the agency as a model of effective government environmental management Between 1935 and 2009 the PFRA promoted agricultural rehabilitation in and beyond the Canadian Prairies with mixed and equivocal results The promotion of strip farming as a soil conservation technique for example left crops susceptible to sawfly infestations The PFRA's involvement in irrigation development in Ghana increased the local population's vulnerability to various illnesses And PFRA infrastructure construction intended to serve the public

good failed to account for the interests of affected Indigenous peoples The PFRA is revealed as being a high modernist state agency that produced varied environmental outcomes and that contributed to consolidating colonialism and racism This investigation affirms the importance of engaging historical perspectives to help ensure that contemporary environmental management efforts support more just and sustainable futures

When Wheat Was King André Magnan, 2016-03-05 Over the course of a century the Canadian Prairies went from being the breadbasket of the world to but one of many grain growing regions in a vast global agri food system Magnan traces the causes and consequences of this evolution from the first transatlantic shipments of wheat to the controversial dismantling of the Canadian Wheat Board When Wheat Was King reveals how farmers governments and consumers over successive periods responded to industrialization international trade rules set by the US the liberalization of global markets and the consolidation of corporate power The result is a fascinating look at how regional national and international politics have influenced agriculture and food industries in Canada the UK and around the world

Grains Bill Winders, 2016-11-01 Grains particularly maize rice and wheat are the central component of most people s diets but we rarely stop to think about the wider role they play in national and international policy making as well as global issues like food security biotechnology and even climate change But why are grains so important and ubiquitous What political conflicts and economic processes underlie this dominance Who controls the world s supply of grains and with what outcomes In this timely book Bill Winders unravels the complex story of feed and food grains in the global economy Highlighting the importance of corporate control and divisions between grains such as who grows them and who consumes them he shows how grains do not represent a unitary political and economic force Whilst the differences between them may seem small they can lead to competing economic interests and policy preferences with serious and on occasions violent geopolitical consequences This richly detailed and authoritative guide will be of interest to students across the social sciences as well as anyone interested in current affairs

The New Food Activism Alison Alkon, Julie Guthman, 2017-06-27 The New Food Activism explores how food activism can be pushed toward deeper and more complex engagement with social racial and economic justice and toward advocating for broader and more transformational shifts in the food system Topics examined include struggles against pesticides and GMOs efforts to improve workers pay and conditions throughout the food system and ways to push food activism beyond its typical reliance on individualism consumerism and private property The authors challenge and advance existing discourse on consumer trends food movements and the intersection of food with racial and economic inequalities

Food Sovereignty in International Context Amy Trauger, 2015-02-11 Food sovereignty is an emerging discourse of empowerment and autonomy in the food system with the development of associated practices in rural and some urban spaces While literature on food sovereignty has proliferated since the first usage of the term in 1996 at the Rome Food Summit most has been descriptive rather than explanatory in nature and often confuses food sovereignty with other movements and objectives such as alternative food networks food justice or food self sufficiency This book is a

collection of empirically rich and theoretically engaged papers across a broad geographical spectrum reflecting on what constitutes the politics and practices of food sovereignty They contribute to a theoretical gap in the food sovereignty literature as well as a relative shortage of empirical work on food sovereignty in the global North much previous work having focussed on Latin America Specific case studies are included from Canada Norway Switzerland southern Europe UK and USA as well as Africa India and Ecuador The book presents new research on the emergence of food sovereignties It offers a wide variety of empirical examples and a theoretically engaged framework for explaining the aims of actors and organizations working toward autonomy and democracy in the food system

Critical Perspectives on Food Sovereignty Marc Edelman, 2017-10-02 This volume is a pioneering contribution to the study of food politics and critical agrarian studies where food sovereignty has emerged as a pivotal concept over the past few decades with a wide variety of social movements on the ground experiments and policy innovations flying under its broad banner Despite its large and growing popularity the history theoretical foundations and political program of food sovereignty have only occasionally received in depth analysis and critical scrutiny This collection brings together both longstanding scholars in critical agrarian studies such as Philip McMichael Bina Agarwal Henry Bernstein Jan Douwe van der Ploeg and Marc Edelman as well as a dynamic roster of early and mid career researchers The ultimate aim is to advance this important frontier of research and organizing and put food sovereignty on stronger footing as a mobilizing frame a policy objective and a plan of action for the human future This volume was published as part one of the special double issue celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Journal of Peasant Studies

In Memory of Bread Paul Graham, 2016-06-07 The funny poignant memoir of one man's struggle to come to terms with his celiac diagnosis forcing him to reexamine his relationship with food When Paul Graham was suddenly diagnosed with celiac disease at the age of thirty six he was forced to say goodbye to traditional pasta pizza sandwiches and more Gone too were some of his favorite hobbies including brewing beer with a buddy and gorging on his wife's homemade breads Struggling to understand why he and so many others had become allergic to wheat barley rye oats and other dietary staples Graham researched the production of modern wheat and learned that not only has the grain been altered from ancestral varieties but it's also commonly added to thousands of processed foods In writing that is effortless and engaging Paul explores why incidence of the disease is on the rise while also grappling with an identity crisis given that all his favorite pastimes involved wheat in some form His honest unflinching and at times humorous journey towards health and acceptance makes an inspiring read

Genetically Modified Food Tamara Thompson, 2014-11-19 This collection of essays explores whether genetically modified foods are safe to eat how the environment is impacted by GM foods and the effectiveness of government regulation around GM foods

Regime of Obstruction William K. Carroll, 2021-04-23 Rapidly rising carbon emissions from the intense development of Western Canada's fossil fuels continue to aggravate the global climate emergency and destabilize democratic structures The urgency of the situation demands not only scholarly understanding but effective

action Regime of Obstruction aims to make visible the complex connections between corporate power and the extraction and use of carbon energy Edited by William Carroll this rigorous collection presents research findings from the first three years of the seven year SSHRC funded partnership the Corporate Mapping Project Anchored in sociological and political theory this comprehensive volume provides hard data and empirical research that traces the power and influence of the fossil fuel industry through economics politics media and higher education Contributors demonstrate how corporations secure popular consent and coopt disorganize or marginalize dissenting perspectives to position the fossil fuel industry as a national public good They also investigate the difficult position of Indigenous communities who while suffering the worst environmental and health impacts from carbon extraction must fight for their land or participate in fossil capitalism to secure income and jobs The volume concludes with a look at emergent forms of activism and resistance spurred by the fact that a just energy transition is still feasible This book provides essential context to the climate crisis and will transform discussions of energy democracy Contributions by Laurie Adkin Angele Alook Clifford Atleo Emilia Belliveau Thompson John Bermingham Paul Bowles Gwendolyn Blue Shannon Daub Jessica Dempsey Emily Eaton Chuka Ejeckam Simon Enoch Nick Graham Shane Gunster Mark Hudson Jouke Huizer Ian Hussey Emma Jackson Michael Lang James Lawson Marc Lee Fiona MacPhail Alicia Massie Kevin McCartney Bob Neubauer Eric Pineault Lise Margaux Rajewicz James Rowe JP Sapinsky Karena Shaw and Zoe Yunker **Multinational Enterprises and Sustainable Development** Pervez N. Ghauri,Xiaolan Fu,Juha

Väätänen,2017-09-25 This volume reports the results of the large international MNEmerge research project financed by the European Commission and provides an understanding of the impact of multinational enterprises on United Nations Millennium Development Goals and successive Sustainable Development Goals in developing countries **Every Bite**

Affects the World Catherine Verrall,2014-07-21 Every Bite Affects the World helps us be mindful of the connections between what we eat and the health of our bodies as well as the health of the soil water climate communities and farmers both here and far away The book invites you to be part of the journey Combining original recipes inspirational quotes and reflections on our relationship with food and the land that produces it Every Bite Affects the World is at once mouth watering and thought provoking Ryan Meili MD author of A Healthy Society This book takes people back to being connected to the land knowing that natural plants grown without pesticides provide highly nutritious meals First Nations diets often included these plants Also growing food this way is taking care of the soil our Mother Earth to feed future generations I look forward to making many of the recipes and learning from the information in Every Bite Affects the World Sheila R Brass member of the Peepeekisis First Nation Saskatchewan *The Neoliberal Diet* Gerardo Otero,2018-10-03 Why are people getting fatter in the United States and beyond Mainstream explanations argue that people simply eat too much energy dense food while exercising too little By swapping the chips and sodas for fruits and vegetables and exercising more the problem would be solved By contrast The Neoliberal Diet argues that increased obesity does not result merely from individual food and lifestyle

choices Since the 1980s the neoliberal turn in policy and practice has promoted trade liberalization and retrenchment of the welfare regime along with continued agricultural subsidies in rich countries Neoliberal regulation has enabled agribusiness multinationals to thrive by selling highly processed foods loaded with refined flour and sugars a diet that originated in the United States as well as meat Drawing on extensive empirical data Gerardo Otero identifies the socioeconomic and political forces that created this diet which has been exported around the globe often at the expense of people s health Otero shows how state level actions particularly subsidies for big farms and agribusiness have ensured the dominance of processed foods and made healthful fresh foods inaccessible to many Comparing agrifood performance across several nations including the NAFTA region and correlating food access to class inequality he convincingly demonstrates the structural character of food production and the effect of inequality on individual food choices Resolving the global obesity crisis Otero concludes lies not in blaming individuals but in creating state level programs to reduce inequality and make healthier food accessible to all

Unjust Transition Emily Eaton,2024-03-21T00:00:00Z In 2019 Regina s Co op Refinery Complex CRC a subsidiary of Federated Co operative locked out Unifor Local 594 after collective bargaining negotiations failed CRC used the transition to a low carbon future as the justification for concessions on working conditions and reducing the workers pension plan The lockout demonstrates what a just transition means to fossil fuel corporations rollbacks of collective bargaining worker rights cooperative spirit and environmental justice In the name of a new future Federated Co operative and the Saskatchewan government trampled all over important worker rights the right to strike and picket occupational health and safety pensions and collective bargaining It also highlights the sorry state of co operative values in Canada As corporations and governments are poised to make a transition that will be detrimental to workers and communities this books argues that solidarity between unions and community movements is absolutely necessary to make the transition away from fossil fuels a just one

Amber Waves Catherine Zabinski,2020-09-01 A biography of a staple grain we often take for granted exploring how wheat went from wild grass to a world shaping crop At breakfast tables and bakeries we take for granted a grain that has made human civilization possible a cereal whose humble origins belie its world shaping power wheat Amber Waves tells the story of a group of grass species that first grew in scattered stands in the foothills of the Middle East until our ancestors discovered their value as a source of food Over thousands of years we moved their seeds to all but the polar regions of Earth slowly cultivating what we now know as wheat and in the process creating a world of cuisines that uses wheat seeds as a staple food Wheat spread across the globe but as ecologist Catherine Zabinski shows us a biography of wheat is not only the story of how plants ensure their own success from the earliest bread to the most mouthwatering pasta it is also a story of human ingenuity in producing enough food for ourselves and our communities Since the first harvest of the ancient grain we have perfected our farming systems to grow massive quantities of food producing one of our species global mega crops but at a great cost to ecological systems And despite our vast capacity to grow food we face problems with undernourishment both

close to home and around the world Weaving together history evolution and ecology Zabinski's tale explores much more than the wild roots and rise of a now ubiquitous grain it illuminates our complex relationship with our crops both how we have transformed the plant species we use as food and how our society our culture has changed in response to the need to secure food sources From the origins of agriculture to gluten sensitivities from our first selection of the largest seeds from wheat's wild progenitors to the sequencing of the wheat genome and genetic engineering Amber Waves sheds new light on how we grow the food that sustains so much human life

Shifting Food Facts Alissa Overend, 2020-11-15 This book offers a much needed reframing of food discourse by presenting alternative ways of thinking about the changing politics of food eating and nutrition It examines critical epistemological questions of how food knowledge comes to be shaped and why we see pendulum swings when it comes to the question of what to eat As food facts peak and peril in the face of conflicting dietary advice and nutritional evidence this book situates shifting food truths through a critical analysis of how healthy eating is framed and contested particularly amid fluctuating truth claims of a post truth culture It explores what a post truth epistemological framework can offer critical food and health studies considers the type of questions this may enable and looks at what can be gained by relinquishing rigid empirical pursuits of singular dietary truths In focusing too intently on the separation between food fact and food fiction the book argues that politically dangerous and epistemically narrow ideas of one way to eat healthy or right are perpetuated Drawing on a range of archival materials related to food and health and interviews with registered dietitians this book offers various examples of shifting food truths from macro historical genealogies to contemporary case studies of dairy wheat and meat Providing a rich and innovative analysis this book offers new ways to think about and act upon our increasingly complex food landscapes It does so by loosening our empirical Western reliance on singular food facts in favour of an articulation of contextual food truths that situate the problems of health as problems of living not as individualistic problems of eating It will be of interest to students scholars and practitioners working in food studies food politics sociology environmental geography health nutrition and cultural studies

Resistance Is Fertile Wilhelm Peekhaus, 2013-03-13 For decades government industry and the mainstream media have extolled the virtues of biotechnology while downplaying its negative side effects Focusing on agriculture *Resistance Is Fertile* challenges this dominant rhetoric by analyzing the major issues around which opponents of biotechnology in Canada are mobilizing resistance namely the enclosure of the biological and the knowledge commons which together form the BioCommons What emerges is an empirically and theoretically informed analysis of Canada's regulatory regime the corporate control of seeds and attempts to construct and control public discussions about agricultural biotechnology

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