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Italy and the Potato: A History, 1550-2000 David Gentilcore,2012-02-02 Italy like the rest of Europe owes a lot to the Columbian exchange As a result of this process in addition to potatoes Europe acquired maize tomatoes and most types of beans All are basic elements of European diet and cookery today The international importance of the potato today as the world s most cultivated vegetable highlights its place in the Columbian exchange While the history of the potato in the United States Ireland Britain and other parts of northern Europe is quite well known little is known about the slow rise and eventual fall of the potato in Italy This book aims to fill that gap arguing why the potato s Italian history is important It is both a social and cultural history of the potato in Italy and a history of agriculture in marginal areas David Gentilcore examines the developing presence of the potato in elite and peasant culture its place in the difficult mountain environment in family recipe notebooks and kitchen accounts in travellers descriptions agronomical treatises cookery books and in Italian literature [A Companion to Early Modern Naples](#) ,2013-05-24 Naples was one of the largest cities in early modern Europe and for about two centuries the largest city in the global empire ruled by the kings of Spain Its crowded and noisy streets the height of its buildings the number and wealth of its churches and palaces the celebrated natural beauty of its location the many antiquities scattered in its environs the fiery volcano looming over it the drama of its people s devotions the size and liveliness to put it mildly of its plebs all made Naples renowned and at times notorious across Europe The new essays in this volume aim to introduce this important fascinating and bewildering city to readers unfamiliar with its history Contributors are Tommaso Astarita John Marino Giovanni Muto Vladimiro Valerio Gaetano Sabatini Aurelio Musi Giulio Sodano Carlos Jos Hernando S nchez Elisa Novi Chavarria Gabriel Guarino Giovanni Romeo Peter Mazur Angelantonio Spagnoletti J Nicholas Napoli Gaetana Cantone Anthony DelDonna Sean Cocco Melissa Calaresu Nancy Canepa David Gentilcore Diana Carri Invernizzi and Anna Maria Rao The publisher editor and contributors mourn the passing of Gaetana Cantone who died in April 2013 *The New World in Early Modern Italy, 1492-1750* Elizabeth Horodowich,Lia Markey,2017-11-16 This volume considers Italy s history and examines how Italians became fascinated with the New World in the early modern period **A Medical History of Skin** Kevin Patrick Siena,2015-10-06 Diseases affecting the skin have tended to provoke a response of particular horror in society This collection of essays uses case studies to chart the medical history of skin from the eighteenth to the twentieth century **The Close Linkage between Nutrition and Environment through Biodiversity and Sustainability: Local Foods, Traditional Recipes and Sustainable Diets** Alessandra Durazzo,2019-10-21 The Close Linkage between Nutrition and Environment through Biodiversity and Sustainability Local Foods Traditional Recipes and Sustainable Diets is focused on the close correlation between the potential benefits and functional role of food and territory and it includes papers on the characterization of local foods and traditional recipes as well as on the promotion of traditional dietary patterns and sustainable diets **Italian Dumplings and Chinese Pizzas** Gaoheng Zhang,2025-10-07 Designs a

novel analytical framework to approach transcultural food mobilities a culinary phenomenon that has been with us for decades as a result of colonialism and globalization Why is it surprising for some of us to read the pairing of Chinese with pizzas and Italian with dumplings such as proposed in the book s title After all in some regions of the two countries Italians eat frequently dumplings and Chinese frequently make baked steamed or fried flatbread with toppings or fillings Furthermore when dumplings are made in Italy by Chinese migrants or Chinese Italians or when pizzas are made in China by Italian migrants Chinese Italians or Chinese without apparent ties with Italy are these culinary products Chinese Italian Chinese Italian or something else Why do we need to care for such labeling dilemmas This book shows how China Italy food mobilities relayed in popular culture helped forge Chinese and Italians socioeconomic identities in recent decades by fundamentally shaping contemporary Chinese and Italian consumer cultures This book addresses China Italy food cultures against the backdrops of two epoch making socioeconomic processes During the 1980s Chinese cuisine became the first non European food widely available in Italy thanks to the widespread presence of Chinese eateries Only American fast food which established itself in Italy around the same time enjoyed comparable popularity as a destination for Italian culinary tourism Meanwhile in the early 1990s together with American hamburgers and fried chicken the American food chain Pizza Hut s pizzas and spaghetti were the first non Asian foods that post Mao Chinese customers recognized as Western The book proposes a critical framework that analyzes transcultural food mobilities by seriously assessing the confluence of diverse mobilities and their impact on food cultures Ultimately the study shows that a sophisticated interpretation of transcultural food mobilities can help address alterity and build understanding in a world of increasing political and cultural polarization

Feeding the People Rebecca Earle,2020-06-25 Potatoes are the world s fourth most important food crop yet they were unknown to most of humanity before 1500 Feeding the People traces the global journey of this popular foodstuff from the Andes to everywhere The potato s global history reveals the ways in which our ideas about eating are entangled with the emergence of capitalism and its celebration of the free market It also reminds us that ordinary people make history in ways that continue to shape our lives Feeding the People tells the story of how eating became part of statecraft and provides a new account of the global spread of one of the world s most successful foods **American Globalization, 1492-1850**

Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla,Ilaria Berti,Omar Svriz-Wucherer,2021-06-28 Following a study on the world flows of American products during early globalization here the authors examine the reverse process By analyzing the imperial political economy the introduction adaptation and rejection of new food products in America as well as of other European Asian and African goods American Globalization 1492 1850 addresses the history of consumerism and material culture in the New World while also considering the perspective of the history of ecological globalization This book shows how these changes triggered the formation of mixed imagined communities as well as of local and regional markets that gradually became part of a global economy But it also highlights how these forces produced a multifaceted landscape full of contrasts and recognizes the

plurality of the actors involved in cultural transfers in which trade persuasion and violence were entwined The result is a model of the rise of consumerism that is very different from the ones normally used to understand the European cases as well as a more nuanced vision of the effects of ecological imperialism which was moreover the base for the development of unsustainable capitalism still present today in Latin America Chapters 1 3 4 7 8 11 and 13 of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4 0 license available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com>

Food and Health in Early Modern Europe David Gentilcore,2015-11-19 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2016 Food and Health in Early Modern Europe is both a history of food practices and a history of the medical discourse about that food It is also an exploration of the interaction between the two the relationship between evolving foodways and shifting medical advice on what to eat in order to stay healthy It provides the first in depth study of printed dietary advice covering the entire early modern period from the late 15th century to the early 19th it is also the first to trace the history of European foodways as seen through the prism of this advice David Gentilcore offers a doctor's eye view of changing food and dietary fashions from Portugal to Poland from Scotland to Sicily not forgetting the expanding European populations of the New World In addition to exploring European regimens throughout the period works of materia medica botany agronomy and horticulture are considered as well as a range of other printed sources such as travel accounts cookery books and literary works The book also includes 30 illustrations maps and extensive chapter bibliographies with web links included to further aid study Food and Health in Early Modern Europe is the essential introduction to the relationship between food health and medicine for history students and scholars alike

Food and Religious Identities in Spain, 1400-1600 Jillian Williams,2017-03-16 In the late fourteenth century the Iberian Peninsula was home to three major religions which coexisted in relative peace Over the next two centuries various political and social factors changed the face of Iberia dramatically This book examines this period of dynamic change in Iberian history through the lens of food and its relationship to religious identity It also provides a basis for further study of the connection between food and identities of all types This study explores the role of food as an expression of religious identity made evident in things like fasting feasting ingredient choices preparation methods and commensal relations It considers the role of food in the formation and redefinition of religious identities throughout this period and its significance in the maintenance of ideological and physical boundaries between faiths This is an insightful and unique look into inter religious dynamics It will therefore be of great interest to scholars of religious studies early modern European history and food studies

Forsaken Relics Alessandro Buono,Gianluca Miniaci,Anna Anguissola,2024-12-31 Uses case studies to examine the social context and cultural and political management of appropriating abandoned objects and assets Forsaken Relics is the result of an interdisciplinary dialogue between history archaeology and ethnography on the topic of the appropriation of disputed goods and places Scholars with diverse backgrounds convened to address this common challenge how different societies in time and space

managed to claim and re appropriate alleged abandoned or ownerless goods or things in ruin The volume includes a diverse range of case studies from Neolithic sites in Eastern Europe to ancient Egypt and the Mediterranean encompassing early modern and present day Europe reflecting on the ways in which actions can be used to legitimise appropriation with a particular focus on ritual actions and practices The objective of this book is to stimulate comparative analysis of this topic in both ancient and modern societies by identifying the actors of appropriation examining the definition of abandonment and exploring the ritual aspects intrinsic in actions such as inventorying dedication and communication to ancestors and prayers to gods Ritual actions in the last instance were designed to legitimise the reappropriation and resignification of places and goods classified as abandoned or in a state of ruin and to recreate locality kinship and communities

Pellagra and Pellagrous Insanity During the Long Nineteenth Century David Gentilcore, Egidio Priani, 2023-06-01 This open access book explores the history of pellagra a vitamin deficiency disease brought about by a shift in agriculture to maize and which was first identified in Italy in the 1760s With a focus on the insanity that was caused by the disease the authors examine how thousands of patients were treated in Italian psychiatric asylums shedding light on the sufferer s point of view Setting pellagrous insanity in a wider context of man made or societal anthropogenic disease where poverty diet and disease meet the book contributes to the history of medicine and science the history of psychiatry economic and social history agrarian history and food and nutrition history Additionally the authors aim to transnationalise Italian history by making comparisons with related issues such as tertiary syphilis in the UK Drawing from a wide range of printed and archival sources including the writings of Italian medical investigators the book examines how medical and scientific research was carried out during the long nineteenth century and the uncertainties that this engendered in terms of classification explanation diagnosis and treatment Offering a unique perspective on an endemic illness which came to be known as the disease of the four ds dermatitis diarrhea dementia and death this book provides an engaging account of one of the most perplexing causes of mental illness

Captives, Colonists and Craftspeople Russell Palmer, 2020-10-15 Over the course of four centuries the island of Malta underwent several significant political transformations including its roles as a Catholic bastion under the Knights of St John between 1530 and 1798 and as a British maritime hub in the nineteenth century This innovative study draws on both archival evidence and archeological findings to compare slavery and coerced labor resource control globalization and other historical phenomena in Malta under the two regimes one feudal the other colonial Spanning conventional divides between the early and late modern eras Russell Palmer offers here a rich analysis of a Mediterranean island against a background of immense European and global change

[Literary Voices of the Italian Diaspora in Britain](#) Manuela D'Amore, 2023-09-27 This volume studies the literary voices of the Italian diaspora in Britain including 21 authors and 34 pieces of prose verse and drama This book shows how authors both recount the history of the migrant community in the period 1880 1980 while creatively experimenting with hybrid forms of expression and blending words with visuals

Literary Voices of the Italian Diaspora in Britain discusses topical issues like migration and social integration cultures and foods in transition as well as plurilingualism The book pays special attention to discussions of the horrors of the Second World War especially on the tragedy of the Arandora Star 2nd July 1940 to show this literary community s political commitments More importantly it will begin to fill the void left by a critical tradition which has only appreciated the northern American and Australian branches of Italian writing The World of Plants in Renaissance Tuscany Cristina

Bellorini,2016-09-13 In the sixteenth century medicinal plants which until then had been the monopoly of apothecaries became a major topic of investigation in the medical faculties of Italian universities where they were observed transplanted and grown by learned physicians both in the wild and in the newly founded botanical gardens Tuscany was one of the main European centres in this new field of inquiry thanks largely to the Medici Grand Dukes who patronised and sustained research and teaching whilst also taking a significant personal interest in plants and medicine This is the first major reconstruction of this new world of plants in sixteenth century Tuscany Focusing primarily on the medical use of plants this book also shows how plants while maintaining their importance in therapy began to be considered and studied for themselves and how this new understanding prepared the groundwork for the science of botany More broadly this study explores how the New World s flora impacted on existing botanical knowledge and how this led to the first attempts at taxonomy

Reforming food in post-Famine Ireland Ian Miller,2015-11-01 Reforming food in post famine Ireland Medicine science and improvement 1845 1922 is the first dedicated study of how and why Irish eating habits dramatically transformed between the famine and independence It also investigates the simultaneous reshaping of Irish food production after the famine Adopting an interdisciplinary approach the book draws from the diverse methodological disciplines of medical history history of science cultural studies Irish studies gender studies and food studies Making use of an impressive range of sources it maps the pivotal role of food in the shaping of Irish society onto a political and social backdrop of famine Land Wars political turbulence the First World War and the struggle for independence It will be of interest to historians of medicine and science as well as historians of modern Irish social economic political and cultural history **On an Empty Stomach** Tom Scott-Smith,2020-04-15 On an Empty Stomach examines the practical techniques humanitarians have used to manage and measure starvation from Victorian scientific soup kitchens to space age high protein foods Tracing the evolution of these techniques since the start of the nineteenth century Tom Scott Smith argues that humanitarianism is not a simple story of progress and improvement but rather is profoundly shaped by sociopolitical conditions Aid is often presented as an apolitical and technical project but the way humanitarians conceive and tackle human needs has always been deeply influenced by culture politics and society Txthese influences extend down to the most detailed mechanisms for measuring malnutrition and providing sustenance As Scott Smith shows over the past century the humanitarian approach to hunger has redefined food as nutrients and hunger as a medical condition Aid has become more individualized medicalized and rationalized shaped by

modernism in bureaucracy commerce and food technology On an Empty Stomach focuses on the gains and losses that result examining the complex compromises that arise between efficiency of distribution and quality of care Scott Smith concludes that humanitarian groups have developed an approach to the empty stomach that is dependent on compact commercially produced devices and is often paternalistic and culturally insensitive [The Economic Turn](#) Steven Kaplan, Sophus Reinert, 2019-01-16 The mid eighteenth century witnessed what might be dubbed an economic turn that resolutely changed the trajectory of world history The discipline of economics itself emerged amidst this turn and it is frequently traced back to the work of Fran ois Quesnay and his school of Physiocracy Though lionized by the subsequent historiography of economics the theoretical postulates and policy consequences of Physiocracy were disastrous at the time resulting in a veritable subsistence trauma in France This galvanized relentless and diverse critiques of the doctrine not only in France but also throughout the European world that have hitherto been largely neglected by scholars Though Physiocracy was an integral part of the economic turn it was rapidly overcome both theoretically and practically with durable and important consequences for the history of political economy The Economic Turn brings together some of the leading historians of that moment to fundamentally recast our understanding of the origins and diverse natures of political economy in the Enlightenment **Proteins, Pathologies and Politics** David Gentilcore, Matthew Smith, 2018-12-13 Proteins Pathologies and Politics presents an international and historical approach to dietary change and health contrasting current concerns with how issues such as diabetes cancer vitamins sugar and fat and food allergies were perceived in the 19th and 20th centuries Though what we eat and what we shouldn t eat has become a topic of increased scrutiny in the current century the link between dietary innovation and health disease is not a new one From new fads in foodstuffs through developments in manufacturing and production processes to the inclusion of additives and evolving agricultural practices changing diet changes often promised better health only to become associated with the opposite With contributors including Peter Scholliers Francesco Buscemi Clare Gordon Bettencourt and Kirsten Gardner this collection comprises the best scholarship on how we have perceived diet to affect health The chapters consider the politics and economics of dietary change the historical actors involved in dietary innovation and the responses to it the extent that our dietary health itself a cultural construct or even a product of history This is a fascinating and varied study of how our diets have been shaped and influenced by perceptions of health and will be of great value to students of history food history nutrition science politics and sociology *Environment and Infrastructure* Giacomo Bonan, Katia Occhi, 2023-04-27 The material and energy flows that characterized the metabolism of preindustrial and industrial societies were organized through complex infrastructures based on interwoven social and natural elements Analyzing infrastructures from many methodological and thematic perspectives the present volume adopts an extensive periodization to identify the undeniable changes caused by industrialization and the persistence of pre existing features and dynamics The contributions range from the late Middle Ages to the 1990s and

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