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La cucina italiana Massimo Montanari, Alberto Capatti, 2011-06-30 T00:00:00+02:00 L illustrazione esemplare di una ricerca e di una riflessione di storia totale che riesce a combinare idee valori e pratiche E anche una storia d Italia e degli italiani spiegata con realismo concreto sapienza e umorismo Un bel libro Jacques Le Goff Un libro gradevolissimo che ci guida a un ritorno all amore per il convito come momento essenziale nella storia del vivere civile Tullio Gregory

Pomodoro! David Gentilcore, 2010-06-15 A chronicle of the beloved base ingredient from its origins agricultural riches and controversy to the passion pride and nostalgia it inspires today Over time the tomato has embodied a range of values and meanings From its domestication in Central America it has traveled back and forth across the Atlantic powering a story of aspiration and growth agriculture and industry class and identity and global transition In this entertaining organic history David Gentilcore recounts the surprising rise of the tomato from its New World origin to its Old World significance From its inauspicious introduction into Renaissance Europe the tomato came to dominate Italian cuisine and the food industry over the course of three centuries Gentilcore explores why elite and peasant cultures took so long to assimilate the tomato into Italian cooking and how it eventually triumphed He traces the tomato s appearance in medical and agricultural treatises travel narratives family recipe books kitchen accounts and Italian art literature and film He focuses on Italy s fascination with the tomato painting a larger portrait of changing trends and habits that began with botanical practices in the sixteenth century and attitudes toward vegetables in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and concluded with the emergence of factory production in the nineteenth Gentilcore continues with the transformation of the tomato into a national symbol during the years of Italian immigration and Fascism and examines the planetary success of the Italian tomato today Those with an interest in tomatoes Italian life or just cultural history in general may find this both enlightening and entertaining Diane Leach PopMatters

Italian Cuisine Alberto Capatti, Massimo Montanari, 2003-09-17 Italy the country with a hundred cities and a thousand bell towers is also the country with a hundred cuisines and a thousand recipes Its great variety of culinary practices reflects a history long dominated by regionalism and political division and has led to the common conception of Italian food as a mosaic of regional customs rather than a single tradition Nonetheless this magnificent new book demonstrates the development of a distinctive unified culinary tradition throughout the Italian peninsula Alberto Capatti and Massimo Montanari uncover a network of culinary customs food lore and cooking practices dating back as far as the Middle Ages that are identifiably Italian o Italians used forks 300 years before other Europeans possibly because they were needed to handle pasta which is slippery and dangerously hot o Italians invented the practice of chilling drinks and may have invented ice cream o Italian culinary practice influenced the rest of Europe to place more emphasis on vegetables and less on meat o Salad was a distinctive aspect of the Italian meal as early as the sixteenth century The authors focus on culinary developments in the late medieval Renaissance and Baroque eras aided by a wealth of cookbooks produced

throughout the early modern period They show how Italy's culinary identities emerged over the course of the centuries through an exchange of information and techniques among geographical regions and social classes Though temporally spatially and socially diverse these cuisines refer to a common experience that can be described as Italian Thematically organized around key issues in culinary history and beautifully illustrated Italian Cuisine is a rich history of the ingredients dishes techniques and social customs behind the Italian food we know and love today Tropical Babylons Stuart B. Schwartz, 2011-01-20 The idea that sugar plantations slavery and capitalism were all present at the birth of the Atlantic world has long dominated scholarly thinking In nine original essays by a multinational group of top scholars Tropical Babylons re-evaluates this so-called sugar revolution The most comprehensive comparative study to date of early Atlantic sugar economies this collection presents a revisionist examination of the origins of society and economy in the Atlantic world Focusing on areas colonized by Spain and Portugal before the emergence of the Caribbean sugar colonies of England France and Holland these essays show that despite reliance on common knowledge and technology there were considerable variations in the way sugar was produced With studies of Iberia Madeira and the Canary Islands Hispaniola Cuba Brazil and Barbados this volume demonstrates the similarities and differences between the plantation colonies questions the very idea of a sugar revolution and shows how the specific conditions in each colony influenced the way sugar was produced and the impact of that crop on the formation of tropical Babylons multiracial societies of great oppression Contributors Alejandro de la Fuente University of Pittsburgh Herbert Klein Columbia University John J McCusker Trinity University Russell R Menard University of Minnesota William D Phillips Jr University of Minnesota Genaro Rodr guez Morel Seville Spain Stuart B Schwartz Yale University Eddy Stols Leuven University Belgium Alberto Vieira Centro de Estudos Atlanticos Madeira Food, Power, and Agency Jürgen Martschukat, Bryant Simon, 2017-04-06 Grounded in the work of Roland Barthes Bruno Latour Pierre Bourdieu and Michel Foucault this exciting book uses food as a lens to examine agency and the political economic social and cultural power which underlies every choice of food and every act of eating The book is divided into three parts National Characters Anthropological Situations Health with each of the eight chapters exploring the power of food as well as the power relationships reflected and refracted through food Featuring contributions from historians sociologists anthropologists and cultural studies scholars from around the world the book offers case studies of a diverse range from German cuisine and ethnicity in San Francisco after the Gold Rush through Italian cuisine in Japan to ultragreasy bureks and teenage fast food consumption in Slovenia By directly engaging with questions of agency and power the book pushes the field of food studies in new directions An important read for students and researchers in food studies food history anthropology of food and sociology of food Taste, Politics, and Identities in Mexican Food Steffan Igor Ayora-Diaz, 2019-02-07 This book examines the history archaeology and anthropology of Mexican taste Contributors analyze how the contemporary identity of Mexican food has been created and formed through concepts of taste and how this national

identity is adapted and moulded through change and migration wing on case studies with a focus on Mexico but also including Israel and the United States the contributors examine how local and national identities the global market of gastronomic tourism and historic transformations in trade production the kitchen space and appliances shape the taste of Mexican food and drink Chapters include an exploration of the popularity of Mexican beer in the United States by Jeffrey M Pilcher an examination of the experience of eating chapulines in Oaxaca by Paulette Schuster and Jeffrey H Cohen an investigation into transformations of contemporary Yucatecan gastronomy by Steffan Igor Ayora Diaz and an afterword from Richard Wilk Together the contributors demonstrate how taste itself is shaped through a history of social and cultural practices

The Cultural Politics of Food, Taste, and Identity Steffan Igor Ayora-Diaz, 2021-04-08 The Cultural Politics of Food Taste and Identity examines the social cultural and political processes that shape the experience of taste The book positions flavor as involving all the senses and describes the multiple ways in which taste becomes tied to local translocal glocal and cosmopolitan politics of identity Global case studies are included from Japan China India Belize Chile Guatemala the United States France Italy Poland and Spain Chapters examine local responses to industrialized food and the heritage industry and look at how professional culinary practice has become foundational for local identities The book also discusses the unfolding construction of local taste in the context of sociocultural developments and addresses how cultural political divides are created between meat consumption and vegetarianism innovation and tradition heritage and social class popular food and authenticity and street and restaurant food In addition contributors discuss how different food products such as kimchi quinoa and Soylent have entered the international market of industrial and heritage foods connecting different places and shaping taste and political identities

Bambini Lella Gandini, Carolyn P. Edwards, 2001-01-01 This collection of essays brings to the North American audience the results of over 20 years of experience in the development of programs for infants and toddlers and their families in Italy

The Italians John Hooper, 2016-01-19 Explores the history culture and religion of the Italian people shedding new light on many aspects of Italian life

Food Culture and Literary Imagination in Early Modern Italy Laura Giannetti, 2025-10-01 As the long sixteenth century came to a close new positive ideas of gusto taste opened a rich counter vision of food and taste where material practice sensory perceptions and imagination contended with traditional social values morality and dietetic medical discourse Exploring the complex and evocative ways the early modern Italian culture of food was imagined in the literature of the time Food Culture and the Literary Imagination in Early Modern Italy reveals that while a moral and disciplinary vision tried to control the discourse on food and eating in medical and dietetic treatises of the sixteenth century and prescriptive literature a wide range of literary works contributed to a revolution in eating and taste In the process long held visions of food and eating as related to social order and hierarchy medicine sexuality and gender religion and morality pleasure and the senses were questioned tested and overturned and eating and its pleasures would never be the same

Architecture, Opportunity, and Conflict in Eighteenth-Century

Sicily Martin Nixon, 2025-10-01 The catastrophic Sicilian earthquake of 1693 led to the rebuilding of over 60 towns in the island's south west. The rebuilding extended into the eighteenth century and gave opportunities for the reassertion and the transformation of power relations. Although eight of the towns are now protected by UNESCO, the remarkable architecture resulting from this rebuilding is little known outside Sicily. This is the first book-length study in English of this interesting area of early modern architecture. Rather than seek to address all of the towns, five case studies discuss key aspects of the rebuilding by approaching the architecture from different scales: from that of a whole town to parts of a town or single buildings or parts of buildings and their decoration. Each case study also investigates a different theoretical assumption in architecture, including ideas of the Baroque, rational planning and the relegation of decoration in architectural discourse.

Cheese, Pears, and History in a Proverb Massimo Montanari, 2010-08-20 Do not let the peasant know how good cheese is with pears goes the old saying. Intrigued by these words and their portent, Massimo Montanari unravels their origin and utility. Perusing archival cookbooks, agricultural and dietary treatises, literary works and anthologies of beloved sayings, he finds in the nobility's demanding palates and delicate stomachs a compelling recipe for social conduct. At first, cheese and its visceral, earthy pleasures were treated as the food of Polyphemus, the uncivilized man-beast. The pear, on the other hand, became the symbol of ephemeral, luxuriant pleasure, an indulgence of the social elite. Joined together, cheese and pears adopted an exclusive *savoir faire*, especially as the natural phenomenon of taste evolved into a cultural attitude. Montanari's delectable history straddles written and oral traditions, economic and social relations and thrills in the power of mental representation. His ultimate discovery shows that the enduring proverb, so wrapped up in history, operates not only as a repository of shared wisdom but also as a rich locus of social conflict.

Luxury Patrizia Calefato, 2014-04-10 Luxury has been both celebrated and condemned throughout history, right up to the present day. This groundbreaking text examines luxury and its relationship with desire, status, consumption and economic value, exploring why luxury remains prominent even in the context of a global recession. Using approaches from cultural studies, semiotic research and aesthetics, *Luxury* presents a wide range of case studies, including urban space and new technologies, travel, interior design, cars, fashion, ads and jewellery, to explore what luxury represents and why, in the contemporary world. The book will be essential reading for students and scholars across a range of fashion studies, cultural studies and sociology, and anyone interested in the power and allure of luxury today.

Foodscapes, Foodfields, and Identities in the Yucatán Steffan Igor Ayora-Díaz, 2012-01-01 The state of Yucatán has its own distinct culinary tradition and local people are constantly thinking and talking about food. They use it as a vehicle for social relations but also to distinguish themselves from Mexicans. This book examines the politics surrounding regional cuisine as the author argues that Yucatecan gastronomy has been created and promoted in an effort to affirm the identity of a regional people and to oppose the hegemonic force of central Mexican cultural icons and forms. In particular, Yucatecan gastronomy counters the homogenizing drive of a national cuisine based on dominant central Mexican appetencies.

and defies the image of Mexican national cuisine as rooted in indigenous traditions Drawing on post structural and postcolonial theory the author proposes that Yucatecan gastronomy having successfully gained a reputation as distinct and distant from Mexican cuisine is a bifurcation from regional culinary practices However the author warns this leads to a double paradoxical situation that divides the nation while a national cuisine attempts to silence regional cultural diversity the fissures in the project of a homogeneous regional identity are revealed *Dante's Gluttons* Danielle Callegari,2025-10-01

Dante's Gluttons Food and Society from the Convivio to the Comedy explores how the medieval Italian poet Dante Alighieri 1265-1321 uses food to express and condition the social political and cultural values of his time Combining medieval history food studies and literary criticism *Dante's Gluttons* historicizes food and eating in Dante beginning in his earliest collected poetry and arriving at the end of his major work For Dante the consumption of food is not a frivolity but a crux of life and gluttony is the abdication of civic and spiritual responsibility and a danger to both the individual body and soul as well as the greater collective This book establishes how one of the world's preeminent authors uses the intimacy and universality of food as a touchstone forging a community bound by a gastronomic language rooted in the deeply human relationship with material sustenance *A Cultural History of Food in the Medieval Age* Massimo Montanari,2014-05-22

Europe was formed in the Middle Ages The merging of the traditions of Roman Mediterranean societies with the customs of Northern Europe created new political economic social and religious structures and practices Between 500 and 1300 CE food in all its manifestations from agriculture to symbol became ever more complex and integral to Europe's culture and economy The period saw the growth of culinary literature the introduction of new spices and cuisines as a result of trade and war the impact of the Black Death on food resources the widening gap between what was eaten by the rich and what by the poor as well as the influence of religion on food rituals *A Cultural History of Food in the Medieval Age* presents an overview of the period with essays on food production food systems food security safety and crises food and politics eating out professional cooking kitchens and service work family and domesticity body and soul representations of food and developments in food production and consumption globally [Routledge Handbook of Food and Cultural Heritage](#) Michael A. Di Giovine,Raúl Matta,2025-09-24

The *Routledge Handbook of Food and Cultural Heritage* explores the many varied intersections of food and cultural heritage from a robust transdisciplinary perspective Innovative in its approach this cutting edge Handbook thinks beyond traditional boundaries to present unique perspectives on the myriad ways in which food and cultural heritage are entangled in theory and practice Both are growing industries both are deeply rooted in families cultures and societies both generate controversy and are deployed for political and economic activism They also both have intellectual lives of their own and are centers of interdisciplinary fields themselves yet they also intersect in interesting and until this book under theorized ways After a comprehensive introduction that presents and challenges the state of the art in the disciplines of critical food and critical heritage studies the Handbook's chapters are divided into six themes common to both fields Ontologies and

epistemologies of food and cultural heritage material culture identity placemaking and belonging politics and regulation tourism development and heritage management and contemporary issues and emerging approaches To give representation of voices not usually heard in the scholarly tradition special interviews with food and heritage practitioners complement the comprehensive chapters adding further depth to the volume through their own lived experiences With contributions from nearly 50 internationally recognized scholars social scientists dieticians practitioners and activists this book is essential reading to scholars students researchers industry professionals and practitioners looking to understand the complex and compelling ways in which food foodways and cultural heritage overlap and impact each other providing venues for collaborations

Handbook of Research on Internationalization of Entrepreneurial Innovation in the Global Economy Carvalho, Luisa Cagica, 2015-03-31 Globalization demands the creation of new business approaches to achieve high levels of competitiveness Cultural differences factor into policies as companies expand their businesses in different countries and seek to collaborate with international entrepreneurs The Handbook of Research on Internationalization of Entrepreneurial Innovation in the Global Economy brings together research on international business entrepreneurship and innovation in order to present a comprehensive publication for business professionals This volume is an essential reference source for practitioners academicians researchers and upper level students interested in learning about internationalization and innovation in a global market

American Sfogolino Evan Funke, Katie Parla, 2019-09-24 THE JAMES BEARD MEDIA AWARD WINNER FOR BEST PHOTOGRAPHY Evan Funke's respect for tradition and detail makes American Sfogolino the perfect introduction to the fresh egg pastas of Emilia Romagna It's bold in its simplicity and focus Missy Robbins chef owner of Lilia and MISI Forget your pasta machine and indulge in the magic of being a sfoglino with the help of the rich imagery and detailed instructions provided by Evan Funke and American Sfogolino A comprehensive guide to making the best pasta in the world In this debut cookbook from Evan Funke he shares classic techniques from his Emilia Romagna training and provides accessible instructions for making his award winning sfoglia sheet pasta at home With little more than flour eggs and a rolling pin you too can be a sfoglino a pasta maker and create traditional Italian noodles that are perfectly paired with the right sauces Features recipes for home cooks to recreate 15 classic pasta shapes spanning simple pappardelle to perfect tortelloni Beginning with four foundational doughs American Sfogolino takes readers step by step through recipes for a variety of generous dishes from essential sauces and broths like Passata di Pomodoro Tomato Sauce and Brodo di Carne Meat Broth to luscious Tagliatelle in Bianco con Prosciutto Tagliatelle with Bacon and Butter and Lasagna Verde alla Bolognese Green Bolognese Lasagna in this treasure trove of a recipe book Includes stories from Italy and the kitchen at Funke's Felix Trattoria that add the finishing touches to this pasta masterclass while sumptuous James Beard award winning photographs and a bold package offer a feast for the eyes Evan Funke is a master pasta maker and the chef owner of Felix Trattoria in Venice California Katie Parla is a food writer and IACP award winning author whose work has appeared in numerous outlets

including the New York Times Food Wine and Saveur Eric Wolfinger is a James Beard Award winning food photographer
Makes an excellent gift idea for any pasta aficionado or avid Italian cook *Italians and Food* Roberta Sassatelli, 2019-05-18
This book is a novel and original collection of essays on Italians and food Food culture is central both to the way Italians
perceive their national identity and to the consolidation of Italianicity in global context More broadly being so heavily
symbolically charged Italian foodways are an excellent vantage point from which to explore consumption and identity in the
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