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Harvest of the Cold Months Elizabeth David, 1995 Long recognized as the doyenne of English culinary writing David here displays the witty and well furnished mind that made her famous From sixteenth century Italy and the splendor of the Medici banquets to seventeenth century France and the Sun King from travelers tales of snow pits and ice houses in Persia to the sherbet trade with the Levant to the use of ice as table jewelry and from the influential ice trade in Boston to the growth of the ice cream business in London this impressive book brings alive the centuries in which ice far from being commonplace was a subject that inspired and challenged the human imagination BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

**Refined Tastes** Wendy A. Woloson, 2003-04-30 A look at sugar in 19th century American culture and how it rose in popularity to gain its place in the nation s diet today American consumers today regard sugar as a mundane and sometimes even troublesome substance linked to hyperactivity in children and other health concerns Yet two hundred years ago American consumers treasured sugar as a rare commodity and consumed it only in small amounts In Refined Tastes Sugar Confectionery and Consumers in Nineteenth Century America Wendy A Woloson demonstrates how the cultural role of sugar changed from being a precious luxury good to a ubiquitous necessity Sugar became a social marker that established and reinforced class and gender differences During the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Woloson explains the social elite saw expensive sugar and sweet confections as symbols of their wealth As refined sugar became more affordable and accessible new confections children s candy ice cream and wedding cakes made their way into American culture acquiring a broad array of social meanings Originally signifying male economic prowess sugar eventually became associated with femininity and women s consumerism Woloson s work offers a vivid account of this social transformation along with the emergence of consumer culture in America Elegantly structured and beautifully written As simply an explanation of how Americans became such avid consumers of sugar this book is superb and can be recommended highly Ken Albala Winterthur Portfolio An enlightening tale about the social identity of sweets how they contain not just chewy centers but rich meanings about gender about the natural world and about consumerism Cindy Ott Enterprise and Society Ice humanities Klaus Dodds, Sverker Sörlin, 2022-08-02 Ice humanities is a pioneering collection of essays that tackles the existential crisis posed by the planet s diminishing ice reserves By the end of this century we will likely be facing a world where sea ice no longer reliably forms in large areas of the Arctic Ocean where glaciers have not just retreated but disappeared where ice sheets collapse and where permafrost is far from permanent The ramifications of such change are not simply geophysical and biochemical They are societal and cultural and they are about value and loss Where does this change leave our inherited ideas knowledge and experiences of ice snow frost and frozen ground How will human animal and plant communities superbly adapted to cold and high places cope with less ice or even none at all The ecological services provided by ice are breath taking providing mobility water and food security for hundreds of millions of people around the world often

Indigenous and vulnerable communities The stakes could not be higher Drawing on sources ranging from oral testimony to technical scientific expertise this path breaking collection sets out a highly compelling claim for the emerging field of ice humanities convincingly demonstrating that the centrality of ice in human and non human life is now impossible to ignore

*Bountiful Empire* Priscilla Mary Isin,2025-02-12 This meticulously researched beautiful volume offers fresh and lively insight into an empire and cuisine that until recent decades has been too narrowly viewed through orientalist spectacles The Ottoman Empire was one of the largest and longest lasting empires in history and one of the most culinarily inclined In this powerful and complex concoction of politics culture and cuisine the production and consumption of food reflected the lives of the empire s citizens from sultans to soldiers Food bound people of different classes and backgrounds together defining identity and serving symbolic functions in the social religious political and military spheres In *Bountiful Empire* Priscilla Mary I n examines the changing meanings of the Ottoman Empire s foodways as they evolved over more than five centuries I n begins with the essential ingredients of this fascinating history examining the earlier culinary traditions in which Ottoman cuisine was rooted such as those of the Central Asian Turks Abbasids Seljuks and Byzantines She goes on to explore the diverse aspects of this rich culinary culture including etiquette cooks restaurants military food food laws and food trade The book draws on everything from archival documents to poetry and features more than one hundred delectable illustrations

**Arcticologies** Lowell Duckert,2025-08-26 Exploring the frozen past to rethink our warming future Do we really know what cold is In *Arcticologies* Lowell Duckert delves into early modern European texts to trace how representations of frigidity from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries have contributed to historical understandings of climate and contemporary debates on climate change Arguing that human culture and science are in fact indebted to the cold Duckert suggests that these early depictions offer critical terms for advancing the aims of climate change activism and assisting in counterapocalyptic thinking An imaginative and intellectual journey *Arcticologies* reveals the enduring role of cold in wide ranging storytelling traditions It draws on Shakespeare s *Hamlet* and *Othello* and the works of Thomas Dekker Ren Descartes and Thomas Hobbes and is informed throughout by contemporary Indigenous writing including that of Sheila Watt Cloutier and Leanne Betasamosake Simpson In reflecting on these assorted accounts Duckert sees cold as not only an environmental hardship but a source of cultural creativity and resilience highlighting moments of collaboration between humans and the icy world from arctic exploration to urban fairs on frozen rivers Cold Duckert makes clear is more than the absence of warmth Situating our contemporary obsession with impending planetary meltdown within the mazelike arcticologies of the past Duckert shows how early modern cold brought about forms of curiosity vocabulary and interspecies relationality that can serve us today In doing so he asks us to identify what has been lost and who is at risk in today s thinning cold while also urging us to imagine alternative futures focused not on inevitable and total collapse but on adaptation and preserving what remains Lemon Toby Sonneman,2013-02-15 You can squeeze it zest it slice it juice it pickle it or even take a bite out of it

as Sicilians do Adding freshness and flavor to food and drinks this versatile sour fruit also known for resolving diverse health and household troubles has long been considered vital to Mediterranean and European cookery and cuisine Lemon A Global History tells the story of the remarkable adventure of the lemon starting with its fragrant and mysterious ancestor the citron adored by the Greeks and Romans for its fine perfume and sacred to many of the world's great religions The lemon traveled with Arabs along ancient trade routes came of age in Sicily and Italy and sailed to the New World with Columbus It was an exotic luxury in seventeenth century Europe and later went on to save the lives of thousands of sailors in the British Royal Navy after being recognized as a cure for scurvy The last century saw the lemon's rise to commercial success in a California citrus empire as well as the discovery of new varieties This book also includes delicious recipes for sweet and savory dishes and beverages

The Language of Food Dan Jurafsky, 2014-09-08 A 2015 James Beard Award Finalist Eye opening insightful and huge fun to read Bee Wilson author of Consider the Fork Why do we eat toast for breakfast and then toast to good health at dinner What does the turkey we eat on Thanksgiving have to do with the country on the eastern Mediterranean Can you figure out how much your dinner will cost by counting the words on the menu In The Language of Food Stanford University professor and MacArthur Fellow Dan Jurafsky peels away the mysteries from the foods we think we know Thirteen chapters evoke the joy and discovery of reading a menu dotted with the sharp eyed annotations of a linguist Jurafsky points out the subtle meanings hidden in filler words like rich and crispy zeroes in on the metaphors and storytelling tropes we rely on in restaurant reviews and charts a microuniverse of marketing language on the back of a bag of potato chips The fascinating journey through The Language of Food uncovers a global atlas of culinary influences With Jurafsky's insight words like ketchup macaron and even salad become living fossils that contain the patterns of early global exploration that predate our modern fusion filled world From ancient recipes preserved in Sumerian song lyrics to colonial shipping routes that first connected East and West Jurafsky paints a vibrant portrait of how our foods developed A surprising history of culinary exchange a sharing of ideas and culture as much as ingredients and flavors lies just beneath the surface of our daily snacks soups and suppers Engaging and informed Jurafsky's unique study illuminates an extraordinary network of language history and food The menu is yours to enjoy

Packaged Pleasures Gary S. Cross, Robert N. Proctor, 2014-09-30 From the candy bar to the cigarette records to roller coasters a technological revolution during the last quarter of the nineteenth century precipitated a colossal shift in human consumption and sensual experience Food drink and many other consumer goods came to be mass produced bottled canned condensed and distilled unleashing new and intensified surges of pleasure delight thrill and addiction In Packaged Pleasures Gary S Cross and Robert N Proctor delve into an uncharted chapter of American history shedding new light on the origins of modern consumer culture and how technologies have transformed human sensory experience In the space of only a few decades junk foods cigarettes movies recorded sound and thrill rides brought about a revolution in what it means to taste smell see hear and touch New techniques of boxing labeling and tubing gave consumers

virtually unlimited access to pleasures they could simply unwrap and enjoy Manufacturers generated a seemingly endless stream of sugar filled high fat foods that were delicious but detrimental to health Mechanically rolled cigarettes entered the market and quickly addicted millions And many other packaged pleasures dulled or displaced natural and social delights Yet many of these same new technologies also offered convenient and effective medicines unprecedented opportunities to enjoy music and the visual arts and more hygienic varied and nutritious food and drink For better or for worse sensation became mechanized commercialized and to a large extent democratized by being made cheap and accessible Cross and Proctor have delivered an ingeniously constructed history of consumerism and consumer technology that will make us all rethink some of our favorite things

Tastes and Temptations John L. Varriano, 2009 John Varriano's book is not only a delightful read but draws fascinating parallels between two hitherto disparate fields art history and the history of food in the Renaissance Outstanding scholarship that opens whole new venues of inquiry Ken Albala author of *Eating Right in the Renaissance* and *Beans A History* Art history and food history have traditionally been separate disciplines parallel universes In this book John Varriano makes a cosmic leap and lures the two into a stimulating provocative and always entertaining study a tasting menu of gastronomic and visual delights Gillian Riley author of *The Oxford Companion to Italian Food* With wit and erudition John Varriano shows us how broad cultural relationships can be drawn between the developments of Italian Renaissance art and the period's growing and changing interest in food Enlightening and fascinating details greatly enhance our understanding of the roles that taste and temptation played in creating the early modern world David G Wilkins co editor of *History of Italian Renaissance Art* Appetites for palate and palette are both whetted in Varriano's urbane and thoroughly magisterial study What could be more satisfying than to feast on food and art together at the same historic table Patrick Hunt author of *Renaissance Visions*

**Jane Austen's England** Roy Adkins, Lesley Adkins, 2014-07-29 An authoritative account of everyday life in Regency England the backdrop of Austen's beloved novels from the authors of the forthcoming *Gibraltar The Greatest Siege in British History* March 2018 Nearly two centuries after her death Jane Austen remains the most cherished of all novelists in the English language incomparable in the wit warmth and insight with which she depicts her characters and life Yet the milieu Austen presents is only one aspect of the England in which she lived a time of war unrest and dramatic changes in the country's physical and social landscape Jane Austen's England offers a fascinating new view of the great novelist's time in a wide ranging and richly detailed social history of English culture As in their bestselling book *Nelson's Trafalgar* Roy and Lesley Adkins have drawn upon a wide array of contemporary sources to chart the daily lives of both the gentry and the commoners providing a vivid cultural snapshot of not only how people worked and played but how they struggled to survive

*Bourbon Empire* Reid Mitenbuler, 2016-05-10 Pulls aside the curtain of puffery to show the business of liquor to be every bit as fascinating as the fictions in which the distillers love to swaddle themselves Wayne Curtis *The Wall Street Journal* Walk into a well stocked liquor store and you'll see countless whiskey brands each boasting an inspiring

story of independence and heritage And yet more than 95% of the nation's whiskey comes from a small handful of giant companies with links to organized crime political controversy and a colorful history that is far different than what appears on modern labels In *Bourbon Empire* Reid Mitenbuler shows how bourbon America's most iconic style of whiskey and the industry surrounding it really came to be a saga of shrewd capitalism as well as dedicated craftsmanship Mitenbuler traces the big names Jim Beam Maker's Mark Evan Williams and more back to their origins exploring bourbon's founding myths and great successes against the backdrop of America's economic history Illusion is separated from reality in a tale reaching back to the Whiskey Rebellion of 1794 when the ideologies of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton battled to define the soul of American business That debate continues today punctuated along the way by Prohibition era bootleggers the liquor fueled origins of NASCAR intense consolidation driven by savvy lobbying and a Madison Avenue plot to release five thousand parrots trained to screech the name of a popular brand into the nation's bars Today the whiskey business takes a new turn as a nascent craft distilling movement offers the potential to revolutionize the industry once again But as Mitenbuler shows many take advantage of this excitement while employing questionable business practices either by masquerading whiskey made elsewhere as their own or by shortcutting the proven production standards that made many historic brands great to begin with A tale of innovation success downfall and resurrection *Bourbon Empire* is an exploration of the spirit in all its unique forms creating an indelible portrait of both American whiskey and the people who make it

*The Oxford Companion to Sugar and Sweets*, 2015-04-01 A sweet tooth is a powerful thing Babies everywhere seem to smile when tasting sweetness for the first time a trait inherited perhaps from our ancestors who foraged for sweet foods that were generally safer to eat than their bitter counterparts But the science of sweet is only the beginning of a fascinating story because it is not basic human need or simple biological impulse that prompts us to decorate elaborate wedding cakes scoop ice cream into a cone or drop sugar cubes into coffee These are matters of culture and aesthetics of history and society and we might ask many other questions Why do sweets feature so prominently in children's literature When was sugar called a spice And how did chocolate evolve from an ancient drink to a modern candy bar *The Oxford Companion to Sugar and Sweets* explores these questions and more through the collective knowledge of 265 expert contributors from food historians to chemists restaurateurs to cookbook writers neuroscientists to pastry chefs The Companion takes readers around the globe and throughout time affording glimpses deep into the brain as well as stratospheric flights into the world of sugar crafted fantasies More than just a compendium of pastries candies ices preserves and confections this reference work reveals how the human proclivity for sweet has brought richness to our language our art and of course our gastronomy In nearly 600 entries beginning with la mode and ending with the Italian trifle known as zuppa inglese the Companion traces sugar's journey from a rare luxury to a ubiquitous commodity In between readers will learn about numerous sweeteners as well known as agave nectar and as obscure as castoreum or beaver extract the evolution of the dessert course the production of

chocolate and the neurological psychological and cultural responses to sweetness The Companion also delves into the darker side of sugar from its ties to colonialism and slavery to its addictive qualities Celebrating sugar while acknowledging its complex history The Oxford Companion to Sugar and Sweets is the definitive guide to one of humankind's greatest sources of pleasure Like kids in a candy shop fans of sugar and aren't we all will enjoy perusing the wondrous variety to be found in this volume

**Making Levantine Cuisine** Anny Gaul, Graham Auman Pitts, Vicki Valosik, 2021-12-08 Melding the rural and the urban with the local regional and global Levantine cuisine is a m lrange of ingredients recipes and modes of consumption rooted in the Eastern Mediterranean Making Levantine Cuisine provides much needed scholarly attention to the region's culinary cultures while teasing apart the tangled histories and knotted migrations of food Akin to the region itself the culinary repertoires that constitute Levantine cuisine endure and transform are unified but not uniform This book delves into the production and circulation of sugar olive oil and pistachios examines the social origins of kibbe Adana kebab shakshuka falafel and shawarma and offers a sprinkling of family recipes along the way The histories of these ingredients and dishes now so emblematic of the Levant reveal the processes that codified them as national foods the faulty binaries of Arab or Jewish and traditional or modern and the global nature of foodways Making Levantine Cuisine draws from personal archives and public memory to illustrate the diverse past and persistent cultural unity of a politically divided region

*Fresh* Susanne Freidberg, 2010-10-01 That rosy tomato perched on your plate in December is at the end of a great journey not just over land and sea but across a vast and varied cultural history This is the territory charted in Fresh Opening the door of an ordinary refrigerator it tells the curious story of the quality stored inside freshness We want fresh foods to keep us healthy and to connect us to nature and community We also want them convenient pretty and cheap Fresh traces our paradoxical hunger to its roots in the rise of mass consumption when freshness seemed both proof of and an antidote to progress Susanne Freidberg begins with refrigeration a trend as controversial at the turn of the twentieth century as genetically modified crops are today Consumers blamed cold storage for high prices and rotten eggs but ultimately aggressive marketing advances in technology and new ideas about health and hygiene overcame this distrust Freidberg then takes six common foods from the refrigerator to discover what each has to say about our notions of freshness Fruit for instance shows why beauty trumped taste at a surprisingly early date In the case of fish we see how the value of a living quivering catch has ironically hastened the death of species And of all supermarket staples why has milk remained the most stubbornly local Local livelihoods global trade the politics of taste community and environmental change all enter into this lively surprising yet sobering tale about the nature and cost of our hunger for freshness

*A Revolution in Taste* Susan Pinkard, 2009 This book traces the development of modern French habits of cooking eating and drinking from their roots in the Ancien Regime Pinkard examines the interplay of material culture social developments medical theory and Enlightenment thought in the development of French cooking which culminated in the creation of a distinct culture of food and drink

*Milk Mark*



Kurlansky,2019-09-05 Mark Kurlansky's first global food history since the bestselling *Cod* and *Salt* the fascinating cultural economic and culinary story of milk and all things dairy with recipes throughout While mother's milk may be the essence of nourishment it is the milk of other mammals that humans have cultivated ever since the domestication of animals more than 10 000 years ago Today milk is a test case in the most pressing issues in food politics from industrial farming and animal rights to GMOs the locavore movement and advocates for raw milk who controversially reject pasteurisation Profoundly intertwined with human civilisation milk has a compelling and surprisingly global story to tell and historian Mark Kurlansky is the perfect person to tell it Tracing the liquid's diverse history from antiquity to the present he details its curious and crucial role in cultural evolution religion nutrition politics and economics **Food and the Memory** Harlan Walker,2001 This is the eighteenth volume of the ongoing series of papers and submissions to the Oxford Symposium on Food Cookery the longest running food history conference in the world The subject this year is more speculative than is often the case and contributors have ranged widely over a topic which allows them to explore the psychological bases of food consumption and the development of cookery as well as more obvious excursions down memory lane in pursuit of food and drink Midnight In Sicily Peter Robb,2014-08-05 A New York Times Book Review Notable Book of the Year A New York Public Library Best Book of the Year From the author of *M* and *A Death in Brazil* comes *Midnight in Sicily* South of mainland Italy lies the island of Sicily home to an ancient culture that with its stark landscapes glorious coastlines and extraordinary treasure troves of art and archeology has seduced travelers for centuries But at the heart of the island's rare beauty is a network of violence and corruption that reaches into every corner of Sicilian life Cosa Nostra the Mafia Peter Robb lived in southern Italy for over fourteen years and recounts its sensuous pleasures its literature politics art and crimes **Salt** Mark Kurlansky,2011-03-18 From the award winning and bestselling author of *Cod* comes the dramatic human story of a simple substance an element almost as vital as water that has created fortunes provoked revolutions directed economies and enlivened our recipes *Salt* is common easy to obtain and inexpensive It is the stuff of kitchens and cooking Yet trade routes were established alliances built and empires secured all for something that filled the oceans bubbled up from springs formed crusts in lake beds and thickly veined a large part of the Earth's rock fairly close to the surface From pre history until just a century ago when the mysteries of salt were revealed by modern chemistry and geology no one knew that salt was virtually everywhere Accordingly it was one of the most sought after commodities in human history Even today salt is a major industry Canada Kurlansky tells us is the world's sixth largest salt producer with salt works in Ontario playing a major role in satisfying the Americans' insatiable demand As he did in his highly acclaimed *Cod* Mark Kurlansky once again illuminates the big picture by focusing on one seemingly modest detail In the process the world is revealed as never before **The Cosmic Viewpoint** Gareth D. Williams,2012-04-05 *The Cosmic Viewpoint* examines the literary and philosophical qualities essential to Seneca's art of science in his *Natural Questions* Seneca's meteorological theme raises our gaze from a terrestrial level to a higher more

intuitive plane a conceptual climb by which Seneca promotes a change of perspective in his readership towards the cosmic viewpoint

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