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Food in Medieval Times Melitta Weiss Adamson, 2004-10-30 Students and other readers will learn about the common foodstuffs available how and what they cooked ate and drank what the regional cuisines were like how the different classes entertained and celebrated and what restrictions they followed for health and faith reasons Fascinating information is provided such as on imitation food kitchen humor and medical ideas Many period recipes and quotations flesh out the narrative The book draws on a variety of period sources including as literature account books cookbooks religious texts archaeology and art Food was a status symbol then and sumptuary laws defined what a person of a certain class could eat the ingredients and preparation of a dish and how it was eaten depended on a person's status and most information is available on the upper crust rather than the masses Equalizing factors might have been religious strictures and such diseases as the bubonic plague all of which are detailed here

Food and Feast in Premodern Outlaw Tales Melissa Ridley Elmes, Kristin Bovaird-Abbo, 2021-04-07 In *Food and Feast in Premodern Outlaw Tales* editors Melissa Ridley Elmes and Kristin Bovaird Abbo gather eleven original studies examining scenes of food and feasting in premodern outlaw texts ranging from the tenth through the seventeenth centuries and forward to their cinematic adaptations Along with fresh insights into the popular Robin Hood legend these essays investigate the intersections of outlawry food studies and feasting in Old English Middle English and French outlaw narratives Anglo Scottish border ballads early modern ballads and dramatic works and cinematic medievalism The range of critical and disciplinary approaches employed including history literary studies cultural studies food studies gender studies and film studies highlights the inherently interdisciplinary nature of outlaw narratives The overall volume offers an example of the ways in which examining a subject through interdisciplinary cross geographic and cross temporal lenses can yield fresh insights places canonic and well known works in conversation with lesser known texts to showcase the dynamic nature and cultural influence and impact of premodern outlaw tales and presents an introductory foray into the intersection of literary and food studies in premodern contexts which will be of value and interest to specialists and a general audience alike

Holy Feast and Holy Fast Caroline Walker Bynum, 1988-01-07 In the period between 1200 and 1500 in western Europe a number of religious women gained widespread veneration and even canonization as saints for their extraordinary devotion to the Christian eucharist supernatural multiplications of food and drink and miracles of bodily manipulation including stigmata and inedia living without eating The occurrence of such phenomena sheds much light on the nature of medieval society and medieval religion It also forms a chapter in the history of women Previous scholars have occasionally noted the various phenomena in isolation from each other and have sometimes applied modern medical or psychological theories to them Using materials based on saints' lives and the religious and mystical writings of medieval women and men Caroline Walker Bynum uncovers the pattern lying behind these aspects of

women's religiosity and behind the fascination men and women felt for such miracles and devotional practices She argues that food lies at the heart of much of women's piety Women renounced ordinary food through fasting in order to prepare for receiving extraordinary food in the eucharist They also offered themselves as food in miracles of feeding and bodily manipulation Providing both functionalist and phenomenological explanations Bynum explores the ways in which food practices enabled women to exert control within the family and to define their religious vocations She also describes what women meant by seeing their own bodies and God's body as food and what men meant when they too associated women with food and flesh The author's interpretation of women's piety offers a new view of the nature of medieval asceticism and drawing upon both anthropology and feminist theory she illuminates the distinctive features of women's use of symbols Rejecting presentist interpretations of women as exploited or masochistic she shows the power and creativity of women's writing and women's lives

All Things Medieval Ruth A. Johnston, 2011-08-15 This insightful survey of the things of medieval Europe allows modern readers to understand what they looked like what they were made of how they were created and how they were used All Things Medieval An Encyclopedia of the Medieval World covers the widest definition of medieval Europe possible not by covering history in the traditional textbook manner of listing wars leaders and significant historic events but by presenting detailed alphabetical entries that describe the artifacts of medieval Europe By examining the hidden material culture and by presenting information about topics that few books cover pottery locks and keys shoes weaving looms barrels toys pets ink kitchen utensils and much more readers get invaluable insights into the nature of life during that time period and area The heartland European regions such as England France Italy and Germany are covered extensively and information regarding the objects of regions such as Byzantium Muslim Spain and Scandinavia are also included For each topic of material culture the entry considers the full scope of the medieval period roughly 500-1450 to give the reader a historical perspective of related traditions or inventions and describes the craftsmen and tools that produced it

Food and Eating in Medieval Europe Martha Carlin, Joel T. Rosenthal, 1998-07-01 Eating and drinking are essential to life and therefore of great interest to the historian As well as having a real fascination in their own right both activities are an integral part of the both social and economic history Yet food and drink especially in the middle ages have received less than their proper share of attention The essays in this volume approach their subject from a variety of angles from the reality of starvation and the reliance on fast food of those without cooking facilities to the consumption of an English lady's household and the career of a cook in the French royal household

Taste Kate Colquhoun, 2008-12-06 Written with a storyteller's flair and packed with astonishing facts Taste is a sumptuous social history of Britain told through the development of its cooking It encompasses royal feasts and street food the skinning of eels and the making of strawberry jelly mixing tales of culinary stars with those of the invisible hordes cooking in kitchens across the land Beginning before Roman times the book journeys through the ingredients equipment kitchens feasts fads and famines of the British It covers the piquancy of Norman cuisine

the influx of undreamed of spices and new foods from the East and the New World the Tudor pumpkin pie that journeyed with the founding fathers to become America's national dish the austerity of rationing during World War II and the birth of convenience foods and take away right up to the age of Nigella Lawson Heston Blumenthal and Jamie Oliver The first trade book to tell the story of British cooking which is of course the history that led up to American colonial cooking as well Taste shows that kitchens are not only places of steam oil and sweat but of politics invention cultural exchange commerce conflict and play

Milton's Legacy Kristin A. Pruitt, Charles W. Durham, 2005 In *The Reason of Church Government* a thirty three year old John Milton writes of his hope that by labour and intent study joyn'd with the strong propensity of nature I might perhaps leave something so written to aftertimes as they should not willingly let it die Even the young Milton committed as he was to achieving a place in the annals of poetic history might have been surprised by the strenuous efforts in aftertimes to keep his legacy alive The fifteen essays that comprise this collection focus from varied perspectives on *Paradise Lost* *Paradise Regained* and *A Mask* poems that have attracted sustained critical attention Several consider shorter poems such as the *Nativity Ode* *The Passion Upon the Circumcision* and *Sonnet 14* Some pursue issues of sources authorship and audience while still others probe extant biographical records or reflect on the author as biographical subject Diverse though they are in subject matter approaches and emphases all demonstrate how Milton scholarship in the twenty first century continues to be committed to not willingly letting Milton's literary legacy die Kristin A. Brothers University Charles W. Durham is professor emeritus of English at Middle Tennessee State University and is president of the Milton Society of America

Fasting and Feasting Adam Federman, 2017

Aguecheek's Beef, Belch's Hiccup, and Other Gastronomic Interjections Robert Appelbaum, 2008-09-15 We didn't always eat the way we do today or think and feel about eating as we now do But we can trace the roots of our own eating culture back to the culinary world of early modern Europe which invented cutlery haute cuisine the weight loss diet and much else besides Aguecheek's Beef Belch's Hiccup tells the story of how early modern Europeans put food into words and words into food and created an experience all their own Named after characters in Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* this lively study draws on sources ranging from cookbooks to comic novels and examines both the highest ideals of culinary culture and its most grotesque ridiculous and pathetic expressions Robert Appelbaum paints a vivid picture of a world in which food was many things from a symbol of prestige and sociability to a cause for religious and economic struggle but always represented the primacy of materiality in life Peppered with illustrations and a handful of recipes Aguecheek's Beef Belch's Hiccup will appeal to anyone interested in early modern literature or the history of food

The Byzantine Lists Tia M. Kolbaba, 2000 The lists were written by Byzantines who believed that western Christians had fallen into heresy and impiety Systematically addressing each fault enumerated in the lists including the Filioque fasting on the Sabbath prohibiting clerical marriage eating unclean food and crossing themselves the wrong way Kolbaba traces the likely explanations of the differences in custom and ritual between eastern and western

Christians BOOK JACKET **Look and Feel** Harlan Walker, 1994 Prospect Books 1994 **Not Bread Alone** Nathan MacDonald, 2008-09-25 In ancient Israel the production of food was a basic concern of almost every Israelite. Consequently there are few pages in the Old Testament that do not mention food and food provides some of the most important social, political, and religious symbols in the biblical text. *Not Bread Alone* is the first detailed and wide-ranging examination of food and its symbolism in the Old Testament and the world of ancient Israel. Many of these symbols are very well known, such as the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden, the abominable pig, and the land flowing with milk and honey. Nathan MacDonald demonstrates that the breadth of biblical symbolism associated with food reaches beyond these celebrated examples, providing a collection of interrelated studies that draw on work on food in anthropology or other historical disciplines. The studies maintain sensitivity to the literary nature of the text as well as the many historical critical questions that arise when studying it. Topics examined include the nature and healthiness of the ancient Israelite diet, the relationship between food and memory in Deuteronomy, the confusion of food, sex, and warfare in Judges, the place of feasting in the Israelite monarchy, the literary motif of divine judgement at the table, the use of food in articulating Israelite identity in the post-exilic period. The concluding chapter shows how some of these Old Testament concerns find resonance in the New Testament. **Agriculture in the Middle Ages** Del Sweeney, 2016-11-11 Explores the cultural framework within which changes in agricultural technology and economic organization occur and the ways in which changes in the social fabric influence attitudes toward rural work and the peasantry. **The Senses in Performance** Sally Banes, Andre Lepecki, 2012-08-21 This ground-breaking anthology is the first to be dedicated to assessing critically the role of the human sensorium in performance. *Senses in Performance* presents a multifaceted approach to the methodological, theoretical, practical, and historical challenges facing the scholar and the artist. This volume examines the subtle actions of the human senses including taste, touch, smell, and vision in all sorts of performances in Western and non-Western traditions, from ritual to theatre, from dance to interactive architecture, from performance art to historical opera. With eighteen original essays brought together by an international ensemble of leading scholars and artists including Richard Schechner and Philip Zarrilli, this covers a variety of disciplinary fields from critical studies to performance studies, from food studies to ethnography, from drama to architecture. Written in an accessible way, this volume will appeal to scholars and non-scholars interested in Performance, Theatre Studies, and Cultural Studies.

Eating and Believing David Grumett, Rachel Muers, 2008-12-01 A collaborative volume on the concept of modern vegetarianism and the relationships between people's beliefs and food practices. *Writing the Lives of People and Things, AD 500-1700* Robert F.W. Smith, Gemma L. Watson, 2017-05-15 Historical biography has a mixed reputation: at its best it can reveal much not only about an individual but the wider context of their life and society; at worst it can result in a narrowly focused work of hagiography or condemnation. Yet in spite of its sometimes inferior status amongst academics, biography has remained a popular genre and in recent years has developed into new and intriguing areas. As the essays in this volume

reveal scholars from an array of different disciplines have embraced what biography can offer them expanding the remit of biography from people to things tracing the life of their chosen object from creation to use to disposal to rediscovery The increasing concern with the physicality of manuscripts and books has also meant an awareness of and interest in the lives of these forms of material culture Historians have also become increasingly interested in groups of individuals resulting in prosopographical studies A book on the diversity of biography is therefore very timely exploring the multi disciplinary application of historical biography in the period 500 1700 It presents fourteen case studies offering new approaches to historical biography written by early career researchers from backgrounds in archaeology English art architectural history and history demonstrating different approaches and techniques Overall the collection is a strong and united statement by a group of early career researchers who insist on the vitality of biography as a central concern of historians across the disciplines of the humanities Contributors believe that the life is a fundamental medium of study for the medieval and early modern periods and thus bolsters the move back towards biography as a primary tool of medieval and early modern scholars as well as a tool for future research for humanities scholars interested in biography

Daily Life in Chaucer's England

Jeffrey L. Forgeng, Will Mclean, 2008-12-30 Experience the medieval world firsthand in this indispensable hands on resource and examine life as it was actually lived The first book on medieval England to arise out of the living history movement this volume allows readers to understand and if possible recreate what life was like for ordinary people in the days of Geoffrey Chaucer Readers will learn not only what types of games medieval Britons played what clothes they wore or what food they ate but actual rules for games clothing patterns and recipes Written with impeccable detail this volume examines all aspects of life in medieval England down to basic fundamentals like nutrition waste management and table manners Parallel situations and quoted material from The Canterbury Tales draw direct connections to Chaucer's work Student researchers will benefit from a multitude of resources including primary source sidebars a chapter on online resources and digital research information on medieval reenactments a timeline of events a glossary of terms numerous illustrations and a comprehensive print and nonprint bibliography of accessible sources Supporting the world history curriculum and offering an interactive supplement to literature curricula this volume is a must have for students and interested readers Detailed and meticulous this volume examines all aspects of life in medieval England down to basic fundamentals like nutrition waste management and table manners Readers will explore seasons holidays and holy days the prevalence and normalcy of death the average workday crafts and trade decorating practices and recreational activities like archery and falconry Parallel situations and quoted material from The Canterbury Tales also draw direct connections to Chaucer's work

All Manners of Food Stephen Mennell, 1996 So close geographically how could France and England be so enormously far apart gastronomically Not just in different recipes and ways of cooking but in their underlying attitudes toward the enjoyment of eating and its place in social life In a new afterword that draws the United States and other European countries into the food

fight Stephen Mennell also addresses the rise of Asian influence and multicultural cuisine Debunking myths along the way All Manners of Food is a sweeping look at how social and political development has helped to shape different culinary cultures Food and almost everything to do with food fasting and gluttony cookbooks women s magazines chefs and cooks types of foods the influential difference between court and country food are comprehensively explored and tastefully presented in a dish that will linger in the memory long after the plates have been cleared

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