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Latino Food Culture Zilkia Janer, 2008-03-30 Latino cuisine has always been a part of American foodways but the recent growth of a diverse Latino population in the form of documented and undocumented immigrants refugees and exiles has given rise to a pan Latino food phenomenon These various food cultures in the United States are expertly overviewed here together in depth for the first time Many Mexican American Cuban American Puerto Ricans Dominican American and Central and South American communities in the United States are considered transnational because they actively participate in the economy politics and culture of both the United States and their countries of origin The pan Latino food culture that is emerging in the United States is also a transnational phenomenon that constantly nurtures and is nurtured by national and regional cuisines They all combine in kaleidoscopic ways their shared gastronomic wealth of Spanish and Amerindian cuisines with different African European and Asian culinary traditions This book discusses the ongoing development of Latino food culture giving special attention to how Latinos are adapting and transforming Latin American and international elements to create one of the most vibrant cuisines today This is essential reading for crucial cultural insight into Latinos from all backgrounds Readers will learn about the diverse elements of an evolving pan Latino food culture the history of the various groups and their foodstuffs cooking meals and eating habits special occasions and diet and health Representative recipes and photos are interspersed in the essays A chronology glossary resource guide and bibliography make this a one stop resource for every library

Regional American Food Culture Lucy M. Long, 2009-10-13 Regional American food culture still exists and is strongest in more rural homogenous areas of the country Regional foods are a major component of regional identities and Americans make a big deal about their home grown favorites The current food cultures of the major American regions northeast New England the Mid Atlantic the South the West the Midwest and subregions are illuminated here like never before Everyone knows something about the iconic fare of a region such as Soul Food in the South and New England clam bakes but with this resource readers are able to delve wider and deeper into how Americans from Alaska to Hawaii to the Amish country of the Midwest to the Eastern Seaboard sustain themselves and what their food lifestyles are today The unique regional food cultures that have developed according to natural resources and population are increasingly affected by social and economic trends Increasingly mobile Americans generally have access to the same fast food and supermarket chain offerings read the same mass market food magazines and watch the cable food shows and younger generations may have less time to continue family food traditions such as baking the ethnic breads and desserts that their mothers did Regional American Food Culture discusses the various traditions within the context of a new millennium Narrative chapters describe the background of the regional food culture what the primary foods are how the food

is cooked and by whom what the typical meals are how food is used in special occasions and diet and health issues in the regions A chronology resource guide selected bibliography and illustrations complement the text

Food Culture in Central America Michael R. McDonald, 2009-06-22 This entry in the Food Culture around the World series helps those in the United States understand the new immigrants from Central America who have brought their food cultures with them Food Culture in Central America illustrates the unique foodways of the region in depth and in English for the first time Important foods and ingredients techniques and lore associated with food preparation are surveyed Typical meals eaten at home are presented with attention to the cultural context in which those meals take place including regional or national differences The book also examines various meal settings street vendors modest comedors and fancy restaurants The role of food in common festivals and life cycle rituals is explored as well including Christmas Semana Santa and Quincineras Author Michael R McDonald emphasizes the living process of metatezation referring to the use of the traditional metate a stone platform used to grind ingredients resulting in the unique flavors and textures of the cuisines The process echoes the concept of mestizaje the intense hybrid mixture of identities throughout Latin America which is also explained

Jewish American Food Culture Jonathan Deutsch, Rachel D. Saks, 2008-02-28 Many Jewish foods are beloved in American culture Everyone eats bagels and the delicatessen is ubiquitous from Midtown Manhattan to Los Angeles Jewish American Food Culture offers readers an in depth look at the well known and unfamiliar Jewish dishes and the practices and culture of a diverse group This is the source to find out what parve on packaging means the symbolism of particular foods that are essential to holiday celebrations what keeping kosher entails how meals and food rituals are approached differently depending on how religious one is and the land of one s ancestors and much more An historical overview puts contemporary American Jews and their cuisine into context Next the main foods and ingredients of Jewish cuisine are explained An interesting chapter on cooking practices follows Chapters on holiday celebrations eating out and diet and health complete the overview A chronology glossary resource guide and selected bibliography make this an essential one stop resource for every library

Asian American Food Culture Alice L. McLean, 2015-04-28 Covering topics ranging from the establishment of the Gulf Coast shrimp industry in 1800s to the Korean taco truck craze in the present day this book explores the widespread contributions of Asian Americans to U S food culture Since the late 18th century Asian immigrants to the United States have brought their influences to bear on American culture yielding a rich varied and nuanced culinary landscape The past 50 years have seen these contributions significantly amplified with the rise of globalization considerably blurring the boundaries between East and West giving rise to fusion foods and transnational ingredients and cooking techniques The Asian American population grew from under 1 million in 1960 to an estimated 19.4 million in 2013 Three quarters of the Asian American population in 2012 was foreign born a trend that ensures that Asian cuisines will continue to invigorate and enrich the United States food culture This work focuses on the historical trajectory that led to this remarkable point in Asian American food

culture In particular it charts the rise of Asian American food culture in the United States beginning with the nation's first Chinese chow chows and ending with the successful campaign of Indochina war refugees to overturn the Texas legislation that banned the cultivation of water spinach a staple vegetable in their traditional diet The book focuses in particular on the five largest immigrant groups from East and Southeast Asia those of Chinese Japanese Korean Filipino and Vietnamese descent Students and food enthusiasts alike now have a substantial resource to turn to besides ethnic cookbooks to learn how the cooking and food culture of these groups have altered and been integrated into the United States foodscape The work begins with a chronology that highlights Asian immigration patterns and government legislation as well as major culinary developments The book's seven chapters provide an historical overview of Asian immigration and the development of Asian American food culture detail the major ingredients of the traditional Asian diet that are now found in the United States introduce Asian cooking philosophies techniques and equipment as well as trace the history of Asian American cookbooks and outline the basic structure and content of traditional Asian American meals Author Alice L McLean's book also details the rise of Chinese Japanese Korean Filipino and Vietnamese restaurants in the United States and discusses the contemporary dining options found in ethnic enclaves introduces celebratory dining providing an overview of typical festive foods eaten on key occasions and explores the use of food as medicine among Asian Americans

Food Cultures of the World Encyclopedia Ken Albala, 2011-05-25 This comprehensive reference work introduces food culture from more than 150 countries and cultures around the world including some from remote and unexpected peoples and places From babka to baklava to the groundnut stew of Ghana food culture can tell us where we've been and maybe even where we're going Filled with succinct yet highly informative entries the four volume Food Cultures of the World Encyclopedia covers all of the planet's nation states as well as various tribes and marginalized peoples Thus in addition to coverage on countries as disparate as France Ethiopia and Tibet there are also entries on Roma Gypsies the Maori of New Zealand and the Saami of northern Europe There is even a section on food in outer space detailing how and what astronauts eat and how they prepare for space travel as far as diet and nutrition are concerned Each entry offers information about foodstuffs meals cooking methods recipes eating out holidays and celebrations and health and diet Vignettes help readers better understand other cultures while the inclusion of selected recipes lets them recreate dishes from other lands

Food Culture in Mexico Janet Long-Solís, Luis A. Vargas, 2005-01-30 Since ancient times the most important foods in the Mexican diet have been corn beans squash tomatillos and chile peppers The role of these ingredients in Mexican food culture through the centuries is the basis of this volume In addition students and general readers will discover the panorama of food traditions in the context of European contact in the sixteenth century when the Spaniards introduced new foodstuffs adding variety to the diet and the profound changes that have occurred in Mexican food culture since the 1950s Recent improvements in technology communications and transportation changing women's roles and migration from country to city and to and from the United

States have had a much greater impact Their basic traditional diet served the Mexican people well providing them with wholesome nutrition and sufficient energy to live work and reproduce as well as to maintain good health Chapter 1 traces the origins of the Mexican diet and overviews food history from pre Hispanic times to recent developments The principal foods of Mexican cuisine and their origins are explained in the second chapter Mexican women have always been responsible for everyday cooking including the intensive preparation of grinding corn peppers and spices by hand and a chapter is devoted to this work and a discussion of how traditional ways are supplemented today with modern conveniences and kitchen aids such as blenders and food processors Surveys of class and regional differences in typical meals and cuisines present insight into the daily lives of a wide variety of Mexicans The Mexican way of life is also illuminated in chapters on eating out whether at the omnipresent street stalls or at fondas and special occasions including the main fiestas and rites of passage A final chapter on diet and health discusses current health concerns particularly malnutrition anemia diabetes and obesity

Food Culture Janet Chrzan, John Brett, 2017-02-01 This volume offers a comprehensive guide to methods used in the sociocultural linguistic and historical research of food use This volume is unique in offering food related research methods from multiple academic disciplines and includes methods that bridge disciplines to provide a thorough review of best practices In each chapter a case study from the author's own work is to illustrate why the methods were adopted in that particular case along with abundant additional resources to further develop and explore the methods

African American Food Culture William Frank Mitchell, 2009-04-30 Like other Americans African Americans partake of the general food offerings available in mainstream supermarket chains across the country Food culture however may depend on where they live and their degree of connection to traditions passed down through generations since the time of slavery Many African Americans celebrate a hybrid identity that incorporates African and New World foodways The state of African American food culture today is illuminated in depth here for the first time in the all important context of understanding the West African origins of most African Americans of today Like other Americans African Americans partake of the general food offerings available in mainstream supermarket chains across the country Food culture however may depend on where they live and their degree of connection to traditions passed down through generations since the time of slavery Many African Americans celebrate a hybrid identity that incorporates African and New World foodways The state of African American food culture today is illuminated in depth here for the first time in the all important context of understanding the West African origins of most African Americans of today A historical overview discusses the beginnings of this hybrid food culture when Africans were forcibly removed from their homelands and brought to the United States Chapter 2 on Major Foods and Ingredients details the particular favorites of what is considered classic African American food In Chapter 3 Cooking the African American family of today is shown to be like most other families with busy lives preparing and eating quick meals during the week and more leisurely meals on the weekend Special insight is also given on African American chefs The Typical Meals chapter reflects a

largely mainstream diet with regional and traditional options Chapter 6 Eating Out highlights the increasing opportunities for African Americans to dine out and the attractions of fast meals The Special Occasions chapter discusses all the pertinent occasions for African Americans to prepare and eat symbolic dishes that reaffirm their identity and culture Finally the latest information in traditional African American diet and its health effects brings readers up to date in the Diet and Health chapter Recipes photos chronology resource guide and selected bibliography round out the narrative

Encyclopedia of Latino Culture Charles M. Tatum, 2013-11-26 This three volume encyclopedia describes and explains the variety and commonalities in Latino culture providing comprehensive coverage of a variety of Latino cultural forms popular culture folk culture rites of passages and many other forms of shared expression In the last decade the Latino population has established itself as the fastest growing ethnic group within the United States and constitutes one of the largest minority groups in the nation While the different Latino groups do have cultural commonalities there are also many differences among them This important work examines the historical regional and ethnic racial diversity within specific traditions in rich detail providing an accurate and comprehensive treatment of what constitutes the Latino experience in America The entries in this three volume set provide accessible in depth information on a wide range of topics covering cultural traditions including food art film music and literature secular and religious celebrations and religious beliefs and practices Readers will gain an appreciation for the historical regional and ethnic racial diversity within specific Latino traditions Accompanying sidebars and spotlight biographies serve to highlight specific cultural differences and key individuals

Food Studies in Latin American Literature Rocío del Aguila, Vanesa Miseres, 2021-12-10 Collection of essays analyzing a wide array of Latin American narratives through the lens of food studies

The Palgrave Dictionary of Transnational History A. Iriye, P. Saunier, 2016-04-30 Written and edited by many of the world's foremost scholars of transnational history this Dictionary challenges readers to look at the contemporary world in a new light Contains over 400 entries on transnational subjects such as food migration and religion as well as traditional topics such as nationalism and war

South American Grill Rachael Lane, 2013-03-01 This is the perfect companion for entertaining and is packed with delectably diverse recipes with mouth watering flavor Filled with more than seventy five recipes that are guaranteed to please even the biggest of grilling fanatics South American Grill includes an amazing variety of sizzling dishes from the heart of South America It builds on the worldwide popular trend of food from the Latin continent and in particular the asados and churrascos of Argentina and Brazil The recipes are simple varied and approachable and there is a wonderful assortment of classic dishes associated with the region The full color photography makes the pages look good enough to devour Impress your family and friends with dishes such as Cacha a Lime Chicken Skewers Ecuadorian Rotisserie Pork Leg Chivito and Asado Negro which can be served with the delicious rubs and marinades that are so synonymous with South American cuisine In addition there are several cocktail recipes including the infamous Caipirinha and Pisco Sour and chapters covering snacks and starters mains sides and desserts

South American Grill will have your friends and family knocking on your door for more Grilling will never be the same again

Food Culture in the Caribbean Lynn M. Houston, 2005-06-30 Food in the Caribbean reflects both the best and worst of the Caribbean's history On the positive side Caribbean culture has been compared with a popular stew there called callaloo The stew analogy comes from the many different ethnic groups peacefully maintaining their traditions and customs while blending together creating a distinct new flavor On the negative side many foods and cooking techniques derive from a history of violent European conquest the importation of slaves from Africa and the indentured servitude of immigrants in the plantation system Within this context students and other readers will understand the diverse island societies and ethnicities through their food cultures Some highlights include the discussion of the Caribbean concept of making do using whatever is on hand or can be found the unique fruits and starches the one pot meal the technique of jerking meat and the preference for cooking outdoors The Caribbean is known as the cradle of the Americas The Columbian food exchange which brought products from the Caribbean and the Americas to the rest of the world transformed global food culture Caribbean food culture has wider resonance to North Central and South America as well The parallels in the food related evolution in the Americas include the early indigenous foods and agriculture the import and export of foods the imported food culture of colonizers settlers and immigrants the intricacies of defining an independent national food culture the loss of the traditional agricultural system the trade issues sparked by globalization and the health crises prompted by the growing fast food industry This thorough overview of island food culture is an essential component in understanding the Caribbean past and present

Ethnic American Food Today: A Cultural Encyclopedia Lucy M. Long, 2015-07-17 Ethnic American Food Today introduces readers to the myriad ethnic food cultures in the U S today Entries are organized alphabetically by nation and present the background and history of each food culture along with explorations of the place of that food in mainstream American society today Many of the entries draw upon ethnographic research and personal experience giving insights into the meanings of various ethnic food traditions as well as into what how and why people of different ethnicities are actually eating today The entries look at foodways the network of activities surrounding food itself as well as the beliefs and aesthetics surrounding that food and the changes that have occurred over time and place They also address stereotypes of that food culture and the culture's influence on American eating habits and menus describing foodways practices in both private and public contexts such as restaurants groceries social organizations and the contemporary world of culinary arts Recipes of representative or iconic dishes are included This timely two volume encyclopedia addresses the complexity and richness of both ethnicity and food in America today

The Oxford Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America Andrew Smith, 2013-01-31 Home cooks and gourmets chefs and restaurateurs epicures and simple food lovers of all stripes will delight in this smorgasbord of the history and culture of food and drink Professor of Culinary History Andrew Smith and nearly 200 authors bring together in 770 entries the scholarship on wide ranging topics from airline and funeral food to fad

diets and fast food drinks like lemonade Kool Aid and Tang foodstuffs like Jell O Twinkies and Spam and Dagwood hoagie and Sloppy Joe sandwiches **Culture and Everyday Life** David Inglis, 2005 This lively and accessible new book reconsiders the different views as to what culture is how it operates and how it relates to other aspects of the human and non human world *Food Cultures of Israel* Michael Ashkenazi, 2020-11-10 This volume explores cuisine in Israel including the country's food culture history important dishes current food issues and more The evolution of Israeli food has been dependent on three major variables the geography and climate of Israel its ethnic mix and ethnic history including religious influences non Jewish communities and heavy immigration from around the world and technical innovation that has enabled Israel to become a leader in agricultural technology This book provides a comprehensive picture of Israeli food culture in the twenty first century examined on the basis of the various influences that created this particular culture Such influences include the lengthy food history that can be traced to prehistory including data from the Bible and Koran and archaeological evidence as well as contemporary food practices that have emerged as a mix of influences from different ethnic groups Modern Israeli food practices are the result of the sway of European Middle Eastern and other cultures creating a cuisine that is marked by its blends Main topics are accompanied by easy to follow recipes The book serves as an introduction to daily life in Israel as well as the evolution of food practices in a relatively new country

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