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From Hardtack to Homefries Barbara Haber, 2010-05-11 Barbara Haber one of America's most respected authorities on the history of food has spent years excavating fascinating stories of the ways in which meals cooked and served by women have shaped American history. As any cook knows every meal and every diet has a story whether it relates to presidents and first ladies or to the poorest of urban immigrants. *From Hardtack to Home Fries* brings together the best and most inspiring of those stories from the 1840s to the present focusing on a remarkable assembly of little known or forgotten Americans who determined what our country ate during some of its most trying periods. Haber's secret weapon is the cookbook. She unearths cookbooks and menus from rich and poor urban and rural long past and near present and uses them to answer some fascinating puzzles. Why was the food in Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt's White House so famously bad? Were they trying to keep guests away or did they themselves simply lack the taste to realize the truth? It turns out that Eleanor's chef wrote a cookbook which solves the mystery. How did food lure settlers to the hardship of the American West? Englishman Fred Harvey's Harvey Girls tempted them with good food and good women. How did cooking keep alive World War II Army and Navy POWs in the Pacific? A remarkable cookbook reveals how recollections of home cooking and cooking resourcefulness helped mend bodies and spirits. *From Hardtack to Home Fries* uses a light touch to survey a deeply important subject. Women's work and women's roles in America's past have not always been easy to recover. Barbara Haber shows us that a single ubiquitous ordinary yet extraordinary lens can illuminate a great deal of this other half of our past. Haber includes sample recipes and rich photographs bringing the food of bygone eras back to life. *From Hardtack to Home Fries* is a feast and a delight.

From Hardtack to Home Fries Barbara Haber, 2008-08 How did fudge, chicken soup and graham crackers contribute to the cultural history of our nation? Culinary historian Barbara Haber takes a unique approach to the history of cooking in America focusing on a remarkable assembly of little known or forgotten Americans who helped shape the eating habits of the nation. As Curator of Books at Harvard University's Schlesinger Library, Haber had access to more than 16,000 cookbooks from which she has drawn inspiring and often surprising stories of the way meals have shaped America's past. Peppered throughout with recipes, Haber's fascinating survey adds a delicious new dimension to America's cultural heritage. An intriguing rendezvous of food and history. Illustrations.

History of American Cooking Merril D. Smith, 2013-01-09 Ideal for American history and food history students as well as general readers, this book spans 500 years of cooking in what is now the United States, supplying recipes and covering the how and why of eating. This book examines the history and practice of cooking in what is now the United States from approximately the 15th century to the present day, covering everything from the hot stone cooking techniques of the Nootka people of the Pacific Northwest to the influence of Crisco, a shortening product intended as a substitute for lard upon American cooking in the 20th century. Learning how American cooking has evolved throughout the centuries provides valuable insights into life in the past and offers hints to our future. The author

describes cooking methods used throughout American history spotlighting why particular methods were used and how they were used to produce particular dishes The historical presentation of information will be particularly useful to high school students studying U S history and learning about how wartime and new technology affects life across society General readers will enjoy learning about the topics mentioned above as well as the in depth discussions of such dishes as fried chicken donuts and Thanksgiving turkey Numerous sample recipes are also included *Food on the Rails* Jeri Quinzio, 2014-10-10 In roughly one hundred years from the 1870s to the 1970s dining on trains began soared to great heights and then fell to earth The founders of the first railroad companies cared more about hauling freight than feeding passengers The only food available on trains in the mid nineteenth century was whatever passengers brought aboard in their lunch baskets or managed to pick up at a brief station stop It was hardly fine dining Seeing the business possibilities in offering long distance passengers comforts such as beds toilets and meals George Pullman and other pioneering railroaders like Georges Nagelmackers of Orient Express fame transformed rail travel Fine dining and wines became the norm for elite railroad travelers by the turn of the twentieth century The foods served on railroads from consommé to turbot to soufflé always accompanied by champagne equaled that of the finest restaurants hotels and steamships After World War II as airline travel and automobiles became the preferred modes of travel elegance gave way to economy Canned and frozen foods self service and quick meals and snacks became the norm By the 1970s the golden era of railroad dining had come grinding to a halt *Food on the Rails* traces the rise and fall of food on the rails from its rocky start to its glory days to its sad demise Looking at the foods the service the rail station restaurants the menus they dining accommodations and more Jeri Quinzio brings to life the history of cuisine and dining in railroad cars from the early days through today *The Food Explorer* Daniel Stone, 2019-02-05 The true adventures of David Fairchild a turn of the century food explorer who traveled the globe and introduced diverse crops like avocados mangoes seedless grapes and thousands more to the American plate Fascinating The New York Times Book Review Fast paced adventure writing The Wall Street Journal Richly descriptive Kirkus A must read for foodies HelloGiggles In the nineteenth century American meals were about subsistence not enjoyment But as a new century approached appetites broadened and David Fairchild a young botanist with an insatiable lust to explore and experience the world set out in search of foods that would enrich the American farmer and enchant the American eater Kale from Croatia mangoes from India and hops from Bavaria Peaches from China avocados from Chile and pomegranates from Malta Fairchild s finds weren t just limited to food From Egypt he sent back a variety of cotton that revolutionized an industry and via Japan he introduced the cherry blossom tree forever brightening America s capital Along the way he was arrested caught diseases and bargained with island tribes But his culinary ambition came during a formative era and through him America transformed into the most diverse food system ever created Daniel Stone draws the reader into an intriguing seductive world rich with stories and surprises *The Food Explorer* shows you the history and drama hidden in your fruit bowl It s a delicious

piece of writing Susan Orlean New York Times bestselling author of *The Orchid Thief* and *The Library Book* **The**
^AOxford Companion to American Food and Drink Andrew F. Smith, 2007-05-01 Building on the highly praised and deliciously browseable two volume compendium the Oxford Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America this new work serves up everything you could ever want to know about American consumables and their impact on popular culture and the culinary world Within its pages for example we learn that Lifesavers candy owes its success to the canny marketing idea of placing the original flavor mint next to cash registers at bars Patrons who bought them to mask the smell of alcohol on their breath before heading home soon found they were just as tasty sober and the company began producing other flavors Edited by Andrew Smith a writer and lecturer on culinary history the Companion serves up more than just trivia however including hundreds of entries on fast food celebrity chefs fish sandwiches regional and ethnic cuisine food science and historical food traditions **Interpreting Food at Museums and Historic Sites** Michelle Moon, 2015-11-19 Food is such a friendly topic that it s often thought of as a hook for engaging visitors a familiar way into other topics or a sensory element to round out a living history interpretation But it s more than just a hook it s a topic all its own with its own history and its own uncertain future deserving of a central place in historic interpretation With audiences more interested in food than ever before and new research in food studies bringing interdisciplinary approaches to this complicated but compelling subject museums and historic sites have an opportunity to draw new audiences and infuse new meaning into their food presentations You ll find A comprehensive thematic framework of key concepts that will help you contextualize food history interpretations A concise evaluative review of the historiography of food interpretation Case studies featuring the expression of these themes in the real world of museum interpretation and Best practices for interpreting food Interpreting Food at Museums and Historic Sites offers a framework for understanding the big ideas in food history suggesting best practices for linking objects exhibits and demonstrations with the larger story of change in food production and consumption over the past two centuries a story in which your visitors can see themselves and explore their own relationships to food This book can help you develop food interpretation with depth and significance making relevant connections to contemporary issues and visitor interests *A Mess of Greens* Elizabeth S. D. Engelhardt, 2011-09-25 Combining the study of food culture with gender studies and using perspectives from historical literary environmental and American studies Elizabeth S D Engelhardt examines what southern women s choices about food tell us about race class gender and social power Shaken by the legacies of Reconstruction and the turmoil of the Jim Crow era different races and classes came together in the kitchen often as servants and mistresses but also as people with shared tastes and traditions Generally focused on elite whites or poor blacks southern foodways are often portrayed as stable and unchanging even as an untroubled source of nostalgia *A Mess of Greens* offers a different perspective taking into account industrialization environmental degradation and women s increased role in the work force all of which caused massive economic and social changes Engelhardt reveals a broad middle of southerners that included poor

whites farm families and middle and working class African Americans for whom the stakes of what counted as southern food were very high Five moments in the story of southern food moonshine biscuits versus cornbread girls tomato clubs pellagra as depicted in mill literature and cookbooks as means of communication have been chosen to illuminate the connectedness of food gender and place Incorporating community cookbooks letters diaries and other archival materials *A Mess of Greens* shows that choosing to serve cold biscuits instead of hot cornbread could affect a family s reputation for being hygienic moral educated and even godly [It's One O'Clock and Here Is Mary Margaret McBride](#) Susan Ware,2005-02-07 One of the most

beloved radio show hosts of the 1940s and 1950s Mary Margaret McBride 1899 1976 regularly attracted between six and eight million listeners to her daily one o clock broadcast During her twenty years on the air she interviewed tens of thousands of people from President Harry Truman and Frank Lloyd Wright to Rachel Carson and Zora Neale Hurston This is her story Five decades after their broadcast her shows remain remarkably fresh and interesting And yet McBride the Oprah Winfrey of her day has been practically forgotten both in radio history and in the history of twentieth century popular culture primarily because she was a woman and because she was on daytime radio Susan Ware explains how Mary Margaret McBride was one of the first to exploit the cultural and political importance of talk radio pioneering the magazine style format that many talk shows still use This radio biography recreates the world of daytime radio from the 1930s through the 1950s confirming the enormous significance of radio to everyday life especially for women In the first in depth treatment of McBride Ware starts with a description of how widely McBride was revered in the mid 1940s the fifteenth anniversary party for her show in 1949 filled Yankee Stadium Once the readers have gotten to know Mary Margaret as everyone called her Ware backtracks to tell the story of McBride s upbringing her early career and how she got her start in radio The latter part of the book picks up McBride s story after World War II and through her death in 1976 An epilogue discusses the contemporary talk show phenomenon with a look back to Mary Margaret McBride s early influence on the format **A**

Culinary History of Florida Joy Sheffield Harris,2019-09-30 Florida cuisine twelve thousand years in the making discover the the state s unusual and distinctive food influences and dishes From the very first prickly pears harvested by Paleo Indians more than twelve thousand years ago to the Seminole tribe s staple dish of sofkee Florida s culinary history is as diverse as its geography Influences as diverse as French Creole Spanish Cuban Greek Mexican Caribbean and more season Florida s eclectic flavors Learn how Florida orange juice changed the look of the American breakfast table and discover the state s festival worthy swamp cabbage Through syllabubs perloos frog legs and Tupelo honey author Joy Sheffield Harris serves up a delectable helping of five hundred years of Florida cuisine all with a side of key lime pie of course **World Food** Mary

Ellen Snodgrass,2012-09-15 This multicultural and interdisciplinary reference brings a fresh social and cultural perspective to the global history of food foodstuffs and cultural exchange from the age of discovery to contemporary times

Comprehensive in scope this two volume encyclopedia covers agriculture and industry food preparation and regional cuisines

science and technology nutrition and health and trade and commerce as well as key contemporary issues such as famine relief farm subsidies food safety and the organic movement Articles also include specific foodstuffs such as chocolate potatoes and tomatoes topics such as Mediterranean diet and the Spice Route and pivotal figures such as Marco Polo Columbus and Catherine de Medici Special features include dozens of recipes representing different historic periods and cuisines of the world listing of herbal foods and uses and a chronology of key events people in food history

Key Terms in Material Religion S. Brent Plate, 2015-12-17 Material religion is a rapidly growing field and this volume offers an accessible critical entry into these new areas of research Each key term uses case studies and is accompanied by a color image an object practice space or site The entries cut across geographies histories and traditions offering a versatile and engaging text for the classroom Key topics covered include Icon ritual magic gender race Sacred spirit technology Space belief body brain Taste touch smell sound vision Each entry demonstrates in clear and jargon free prose how the key term figures prominently in understanding the materiality of religion Written by leading international scholars all entries are linked by the ways materiality stands at the forefront of the understanding of religion whether that comes from humanistic social scientific artistic curatorial or other perspectives Brent Plate brings his expertise and extensive teaching experience to the comprehensive introduction which introduces students to the themes and methods of the material cultural study of religion Key Terms in Material Religion provides a much needed resource for courses on theory and method in religious studies the anthropology of religion and the ever increasing number of courses focused on material religion

Critical Approaches to Food in Children's Literature Kara K. Keeling, Scott T. Pollard, 2012-03-20 This book is the first scholarly volume to connect children's literature to the burgeoning discipline of food studies Spanning genres and regions the essays utilize a variety of approaches including archival research cultural studies formalism gender studies post colonialism post structuralism race studies structuralism and theology

From the Jewish Heartland Ellen F. Steinberg, Jack H. Prost, 2011-06-01 From the Jewish Heartland Two Centuries of Midwest Foodways reveals the distinctive flavor of Jewish foods in the Midwest and tracks regional culinary changes through time Exploring Jewish culinary innovation in America's heartland from the 1800s to today Ellen F Steinberg and Jack H Prost examine recipes from numerous midwestern sources both kosher and nonkosher including Jewish homemakers handwritten manuscripts and notebooks published journals and newspaper columns and interviews with Jewish cooks bakers and delicatessen owners With the influx of hundreds of thousands of Jews during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries came new recipes and foodways that transformed the culture of the region Settling into the cities towns and farm communities of Ohio Indiana Wisconsin Michigan Illinois Missouri Iowa and Minnesota Jewish immigrants incorporated local fruits vegetables and other comestibles into traditional recipes Such incomparable gustatory delights include Tzitzel bagels and rye breads coated in midwestern cornmeal baklava studded with locally grown cranberries dark pumpernickel bread sprinkled with almonds and crunchy Iowa sunflower seeds

tangy ketchup concocted from wild sour grapes Sephardic borekas turnovers made with sweet cherries from Michigan rich Chicago cheesecakes native huckleberry pie from St Paul and savory gefilte fish from Minnesota northern pike Steinberg and Prost also consider the effect of improved preservation and transportation on rural and urban Jewish foodways as reported in contemporary newspapers magazines and published accounts They give special attention to the impact on these foodways of large scale immigration relocation and Americanization processes during the nineteenth century and the efforts of social and culinary reformers to modify traditional Jewish food preparation and ingredients Including dozens of sample recipes From the Jewish Heartland Two Centuries of Midwest Foodways takes readers on a memorable and unique tour of midwestern Jewish cooking and culture **Handbook to Life in America** Rodney P. Carlisle, 2014-05-14 Examines the history of people places and events in the years often referred to as the Roaring twenties *From the Family Kitchen* Gena Philibert Ortega, 2012-04-12 Celebrate Your Family Recipes and Heritage From Great grandma s apple pie to Mom s secret recipe stuffing food is an important ingredient in every family s history This three part keepsake recipe journal will help you celebrate your family recipes and record the precious memories those recipes hold for you whether they re hilarious anecdotes about a disastrous dish or tender reflections about time spent cooking with a loved one The foods we eat tell us so much about who we are where we live and the era we live in The same is true for the foods our ancestors ate This book will show you how to uncover historical recipes and food traditions offering insight into your ancestors everyday lives and clues to your genealogy Inside you ll find Methods for gathering family recipes Interview questions to help loved ones record their food memories Places to search for historical recipes An explanation of how immigrants influenced the American diet A look at how technology changed the way people eat A glossary of historical cooking terms Modern equivalents to historical units of measure Actual recipes from late nineteenth and early twentieth century cookbooks Asian American Studies After Critical Mass Kent A. Ono, 2008-04-15 Asian American Studies After Critical Mass is a dynamic collection that showcases the most exciting scholarship in the field from a critical and cultural studies perspective Comprised of ten original essays written by a group of scholars at the vanguard of the discipline this collection takes on a range of topics and concerns including Asian American film and popular culture Asian Americans at the dawn of the twenty first century globalization and transnational citizenship and queer Asian America Addressing some of the most exciting issues and ideas in Asian American studies this book strikes a bold new path for the field This book can be used in conjunction with the Blackwell Companion to Asian American Studies Fresh from the Past Sandra Sherman, Henry Chotkowski, 2004 Sherman takes readers along on a wild ride back in time describing how historic families learned to cook with the seasons From a cookbook of the day she gives readers 120 original recipes together with contemporary translations of step by step instructions for cooks of any level Aesthetic Pleasure in Twentieth-Century Women's Food Writing Alice McLean, 2012-05-22 This book explores the aesthetic pleasures of eating and writing in the lives of M F K Fisher 1908 1992 Alice B Toklas 1877 1967 and Elizabeth

David 1913 1992 Growing up during a time when women s food writing was largely limited to the domestic cookbook which helped to codify the guidelines of middle class domesticity Fisher Toklas and David claimed the pleasures of gastronomy previously reserved for men Articulating a language through which female desire is artfully and publicly sated Fisher Toklas and David expanded women s food writing beyond the domestic realm by pioneering forms of self expression that celebrate female appetite for pleasure and for culinary adventure In so doing they illuminate the power of genre bending food writing to transgress and reconfigure conventional gender ideologies For these women food encouraged a sensory engagement with their environment and a physical receptivity toward pleasure that engendered their creative aesthetic **Matzoh Ball**

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