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Garlic and Oil Carol Helstosky, 2004 Pasta cappuccino olive oil Italian food culture is a prominent feature of Western society in our cafes restaurants and homes But what is the history of Italian cuisine And where do we get our notions about Italian food Garlic and Oil is the first comprehensive history of food habits in modern Italy Chronicling the period from the mid nineteenth century to the present day the author argues that politics dramatically affected the nature of Italian cuisine and food habits Contrary to popular belief the Italian diet was inadequate and unchanging for many decades Drawing on the writings of scientific professionals domestic economists government officials and consumers the author shows how the miserable diet of so many Italians became the subject of political debate and eventually the target of government intervention As successive regimes liberal fascist democratic struggled with the question of how to improve peoples eating habits their actions purposefully and inadvertently affected what and how much Italians ate shaping not only the foundations of Italian cuisine but also the nature of Italian identity Garlic and Oil is a popular national food history that offers a new perspective on the history of consumerism and food studies by examining how political change affects food consumption habits

The Politics of Everyday Life in Fascist Italy Joshua Arthurs, Michael Ebner, Kate Ferris, 2017-02-08 This book explores the complex ways in which people lived and worked within the confines of Benito Mussolini's regime in Italy variously embracing appropriating accommodating and avoiding the regime's incursions into everyday life The contributions highlight the experiences of ordinary Italians midwives and schoolchildren colonists and soldiers over the course of the Fascist era in settings ranging from the street to the farm and from the kitchen to the police station At the same time this volume also provides a framework for understanding the Italian experience in relation to other totalitarian dictatorships in twentieth century Europe and beyond

Food Festivals and Local Development in Italy Michele Filippo Fontefrancesco, 2020-10-27 What does the proliferation of food festival tell us about rural areas How can these celebrations pave the way to a better future for the local communities This book is addressing these questions contributing to the ongoing debate about the future of rural peripheries in Europe The volume is based on the ethnographic research conducted in Italy a country internationally known for its food tradition and one of the European countries where the gap between rural and urban space is most pronounced It offers an anthropological analysis of food festivals exploring the transformational role they have to change and develop rural communities Although the festivals aim mostly at tourism they contribute in a wider way to the life of the rural communities acting as devices through which a community redefines itself reinforces its sociality reshapes the perception and use of the surrounding environment In so doing thus the book suggests to read the festivals not just as celebrations driven by food fashion but rather fundamental grassroots instruments to contrast the effects of rural marginalization and pave the way to a possible better future for the community

Morale and the Italian Army during the First World War Vanda Wilcox, 2016-07-04 Italian performance in the First World War has been generally disparaged or

ignored compared to that of the armies on the Western Front and troop morale in particular has been seen as a major weakness of the Italian army In this first book length study of Italian morale in any language Vanda Wilcox reassesses Italian policy and performance from the perspective both of the army as an institution and of the ordinary soldiers who found themselves fighting a brutally hard war Wilcox analyses and contextualises Italy's notoriously hard military discipline along with leadership training methods and logistics before considering the reactions of the troops and tracing the interactions between institutions and individuals Restoring historical agency to soldiers often considered passive and indifferent Wilcox illustrates how and why Italians complied endured or resisted the army's demands through balancing their civilian and military identities

Representing Italy Through Food Peter Naccarato, Zachary Nowak, Elgin K. Eckert, 2017-03-09 Italy has long been romanticized as an idyllic place Italian food and foodways play an important part in this romanticization from bountiful bowls of fresh pasta to bottles of Tuscan wine While such images oversimplify the complex reality of modern Italy they are central to how Italy is imagined by Italians and non Italians alike Representing Italy through Food is the first book to examine how these perceptions are constructed sustained promoted and challenged Recognizing the power of representations to construct reality the book explores how Italian food and foodways are represented across the media from literature to film and television from cookbooks to social media and from marketing campaigns to advertisements Bringing together established scholars such as Massimo Montanari and Ken Albala with emerging scholars in the field the thirteen chapters offer new perspectives on Italian food and culture Featuring both local and global perspectives which examine Italian food in the United States Australia and Israel the book reveals the power of representations across historical geographic socio economic and cultural boundaries and asks if there is anything that makes Italy unique An important contribution to our understanding of the enduring power of Italy Italian culture and Italian food both in Italy and beyond Essential reading for students and scholars in food studies Italian studies media studies and cultural studies

The Cambridge History of Global Migrations: Volume 2, Migrations, 1800-Present Donna R. Gabaccia, Cátia Antunes, Marcelo J. Borges, Eric Tagliacozzo, Madeline Y. Hsu, 2023-06 An authoritative overview of the continuities and changes in migration and globalization from the 1800s to the present day

Edible Identities: Food as Cultural Heritage Ronda L. Brulotte, Michael A. Di Giovine, 2016-04-29 Food its cultivation preparation and communal consumption has long been considered a form of cultural heritage A dynamic living product food creates social bonds as it simultaneously marks off and maintains cultural difference In bringing together anthropologists historians and other scholars of food and heritage this volume closely examines the ways in which the cultivation preparation and consumption of food is used to create identity claims of cultural heritage on local regional national and international scales Contributors explore a range of themes including how food is used to mark insiders and outsiders within an ethnic group how the same food's meanings change within a particular society based on class gender or taste and how traditions are invented for the revitalization of a community during periods of

cultural pressure Featuring case studies from Europe Asia and the Americas this timely volume also addresses the complex processes of classifying designating and valorizing food as terroir slow food or as intangible cultural heritage through UNESCO By effectively analyzing food and foodways through the perspectives of critical heritage studies this collection productively brings two overlapping but frequently separate theoretical frameworks into conversation **Nights Out** Judith Walkowitz,2012-05-15 London s Soho district underwent a spectacular transformation between the late Victorian era and the end of the Second World War its fin de si cle buildings and dark streets infamous for sex crime political disloyalty and ethnic diversity became a center of culinary and cultural tourism servicing patrons of nearby shops and theaters Indulgences for the privileged and the upwardly mobile edged a dangerous transgressive space imagined to be outside the nation Treating Soho as exceptional but also representative of London s urban transformation Judith Walkowitz shows how the area s foreignness liminality and porousness were key to the explosion of culture and development of modernity in the first half of the twentieth century She draws on a vast and unusual range of sources to stitch together a rich patchwork quilt of vivid stories and unforgettable characters revealing how Soho became a showcase for a new cosmopolitan identity **Alcohol** Mack P. Holt,2006-03-01 Why are we so ambivalent about alcohol Are we torn between our love of a drink and the need to restrict or even prohibit alcohol How did saloon culture arise in the United States Why did wine become such a ubiquitous part of French culture Alcohol A Social and Cultural History examines these questions and many more as it considers how drink has evolved in its functions and uses from the late Middle Ages to the present day in the West Alcohol has long played an important role in societies throughout history and understanding its consumption can reveal a great deal about a culture This book discusses a range of issues including domestic versus recreational use the history of alcoholism and the relationship between alcohol and violence religion sexuality and medicine It looks at how certain forms of alcohol speak about class gender and place Drawing on examples from Europe North America and Australia this book provides an overview of the many roles alcohol has played over the past five centuries More-Than-Human Diasporas Joseph Pugliese,2024-10-28 Pugliese s More Than Human Diasporas breaks the confines of existing scholarship in its vision of the way that more than human diasporic entities such as water trees clay stone and architectural styles have functioned as agents within the context of empire settler colonialism and a largely effaced history of Mediterranean enslavement a history that pre existed and then coincided with the Atlantic slave trade This book traces for example the diasporic travels of the eucalyptus from Indigenous Country to Joseph Banks botanical collection in London and then onto a grand English style garden in Southern Italy which was built on the historically effaced labour of enslaved people By deploying techniques of historical recovery this book brings to light otherwise buried histories thereby demonstrating the pivotal role of Mediterranean enslavement in the shaping of Italian society and culture This book develops a topological understanding of cultural history to account for the complex spatio temporal effects that connect seemingly disparate times spaces and more than human entities within networks of

relationality In this innovative scholarly work more than human diasporic entities function as conceptual keys to histories which would otherwise remain hidden thereby revealing desubjugated knowledges which reconfigure anthropocentric histories and further the process of decolonisation This book will be of interest to readers interested in transnational and local histories of empire settler colonialism and slavery 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 **Fascist Hybridities** Rosetta Giuliani Caponetto,2016-02-05 Under Italian Fascism African Italian mulattoes and white Italians living in Egypt posed a particular threat to the pursuit of a homogenous national identity This book examines novels and films of the period showing that their attempts at stigmatization were self undermining forcing audiences to reassess their collective identity

Pellagra and Pellagrous Insanity During the Long Nineteenth Century David Gentilcore,Egidio Priani,2023-06-01 This open access book explores the history of pellagra a vitamin deficiency disease brought about by a shift in agriculture to maize and which was first identified in Italy in the 1760s With a focus on the insanity that was caused by the disease the authors examine how thousands of patients were treated in Italian psychiatric asylums shedding light on the sufferer's point of view Setting pellagrous insanity in a wider context of man made or societal anthropogenic disease where poverty diet and disease meet the book contributes to the history of medicine and science the history of psychiatry economic and social history agrarian history and food and nutrition history Additionally the authors aim to transnationalise Italian history by making comparisons with related issues such as tertiary syphilis in the UK Drawing from a wide range of printed and archival sources including the writings of Italian medical investigators the book examines how medical and scientific research was

carried out during the long nineteenth century and the uncertainties that this engendered in terms of classification explanation diagnosis and treatment Offering a unique perspective on an endemic illness which came to be known as the disease of the four ds dermatitis diarrhea dementia and death this book provides an engaging account of one of the most perplexing causes of mental illness **Global Great Depression and the Coming of World War II** John E.

Moser,2015-11-17 The Global Great Depression and the Coming of World War II demonstrates the ways in which the economic crisis of the late 1920s and early 1930s helped to cause and shape the course of the Second World War Historian John E Moser points to the essential uniformity in the way in which the world s industrialized and industrializing nations responded to the challenge of the Depression Among these nations there was a move away from legislative deliberation and toward executive authority away from free trade and toward the creation of regional trading blocs away from the international gold standard and toward managed national currencies away from chaotic individual liberty and toward rational regimentation in other words away from classical liberalism and toward some combination of corporatism nationalism and militarism For all the similarities however there was still a great divide between two different general approaches to the economic crisis Those countries that enjoyed easy unchallenged access to resources and markets the United States Great Britain the Soviet Union and France tended to turn inward erecting tariff walls and promoting domestic recovery at the expense of the international order On the other hand those nations that lacked such access Germany and Japan sought to take the necessary resources and markets by force The interplay of these powers then constituted the dynamic of international relations of the 1930s have nots attempting to achieve self sufficiency through aggressive means challenging have that were too distrustful of one another and too preoccupied with their own domestic affairs to work cooperatively in an effort to stop them *Italian Food Activism in Urban Sardinia* Carole Counihan,2018-12-13 With her new book Italian

Food Activism in Urban Sardinia cultural anthropologist Carole Counihan makes a significant contribution to understanding the growing global movement for food democracy Providing a detailed ethnographic case study from Cagliari the capital of the Italian island region of Sardinia she draws upon Sardinians own descriptions of their actions and motivations to change their food as they pursue grassroots alternatives to the agro industrial food system through GAS Gruppi di Acquisito Solidale or solidarity based purchase groups organic and urban agriculture alternative restaurants and farm to school programs They link their activism to the sensory and emotional resonance of food and its nostalgic connections to place tradition and culture They stress the importance of education through experience and they build relationships and networks through workshops farm visits and commensality The book focuses on three key themes to emerge in interviews with Cagliari food activists the significance of territorio or place the importance of taste and the role of education By exploring these areas of concern Counihan uncovers key tensions in consumption as a force for change in individual vs group actions and in political and economic power relations which are of crucial importance to wider global efforts to promote food democracy *Road to*

Valour Aili McConnon, Andres McConnon, 2012-06-12 Road to Valour is the inspiring against the odds story of Gino Bartali the cyclist who made the greatest comeback in Tour de France history and between his Tour victories secretly aided the Italian resistance during World War II Gino Bartali is best known as an Italian cycling legend the man who not only won the Tour de France twice but also holds the record for the longest time span between victories During the ten years that separated his hard won triumphs his actions both on and off the racecourse ensured him a permanent place in Italian hearts and minds In Road to Valour Aili and Andres McConnon chronicle Bartali s journey starting in impoverished rural Tuscany where a scrawny mischievous boy painstakingly saves his money to buy a bicycle and before long is racking up wins throughout the country At the age of 24 he stuns the world by winning the Tour de France and becomes an international sports icon But Mussolini s Fascists try to hijack his victory for propaganda purposes derailing Bartali s career and as the Nazis occupy Italy Bartali undertakes secret and dangerous activities to help those being targeted He shelters a family of Jews in an apartment he financed with his cycling winnings and smuggles counterfeit identity documents hidden in his bicycle past Fascist and Nazi checkpoints because the soldiers recognize him as a national hero in training After the grueling wartime years Bartali fights to rebuild his career as Italy emerges from the rubble In 1948 the stakes are raised when midway through the Tour de France an assassination attempt in Rome sparks nationwide political protests and riots Despite numerous setbacks and a legendary snowstorm in the Alps the chain smoking Chianti loving 34 year old underdog comes back and wins the most difficult endurance competition on earth Bartali s inspiring performance helps unite his fractured homeland and restore pride and spirit to a country still reeling from war and despair Set in Italy and France against the turbulent backdrop of an unforgiving sport and threatening politics Road to Valour is the breathtaking account of one man s unsung heroism and his resilience in the face of adversity Based on nearly ten years of research in Italy France and Israel including interviews with Bartali s family former teammates a Holocaust survivor Bartali saved and many others Road to Valour is the first book ever written about Bartali in English and the only book written in any language to fully explore the scope of Bartali s wartime work An epic tale of courage comeback and redemption it is the untold story of one of the greatest athletes of the twentieth century

Criminal Law in Liberal and Fascist Italy Paul Garfinkel, 2017-01-09 By extending the chronological parameters of existing scholarship and by focusing on legal experts overriding and enduring concern with dangerous forms of common crime this study offers a major reinterpretation of criminal law reform and legal culture in Italy from the Liberal 1861 1922 to the Fascist era 1922 43 Garfinkel argues that scholars have long overstated the influence of positivist criminology on Italian legal culture and that the kingdom s penal reform movement was driven not by the radical criminological theories of Cesare Lombroso but instead by a growing body of statistics and legal researches that related rising rates of crime to the instability of the Italian state Drawing on a vast array of archival legal and official sources the author explains the sustained and wide ranging interest in penal law reform that defined this era in Italian legal history while

analyzing the philosophical underpinnings of that reform and its relationship to contemporary penal reform movements abroad

Franco's Famine Miguel Ángel del Arco Blanco, Peter Anderson, 2021-09-09 At least 200 000 people died from hunger or malnutrition related diseases in Spain during the 1940s This book provides a political explanation for the famine and brings together a broad range of academics based in Spain the United Kingdom the United States and Australia to achieve this Topics include the political causes of the famine the physical and social consequences the ways Spaniards tried to survive the regime's reluctance to accept international relief the politics of cooking at a time of famine and the memory of the famine The volume challenges the silence and misrepresentation that still surround the famine It reveals the reality of how people perished in Spain because the Francoist authorities instituted a policy of food self sufficiency or autarky a system of price regulation which placed restrictions on transport as well as food sales The contributors trace the massive decline in food production which followed the hoarding which took place on an enormous scale and the vast and deeply iniquitous black market that subsequently flourished at a time when salaries plunged to 50% below their levels in 1936 all contributing factors in the large scale atrocity explored fully here for the first time

Proteins, Pathologies and Politics David Gentilcore, Matthew Smith, 2018-12-13 *Proteins Pathologies and Politics* presents an international and historical approach to dietary change and health contrasting current concerns with how issues such as diabetes cancer vitamins sugar and fat and food allergies were perceived in the 19th and 20th centuries Though what we eat and what we shouldn't eat has become a topic of increased scrutiny in the current century the link between dietary innovation and health disease is not a new one From new fads in foodstuffs through developments in manufacturing and production processes to the inclusion of additives and evolving agricultural practices changing diet changes often promised better health only to become associated with the opposite With contributors including Peter Scholliers Francesco Buscemi Clare Gordon Bettencourt and Kirsten Gardner this collection comprises the best scholarship on how we have perceived diet to affect health The chapters consider the politics and economics of dietary change the historical actors involved in dietary innovation and the responses to it the extent that our dietary health itself a cultural construct or even a product of history This is a fascinating and varied study of how our diets have been shaped and influenced by perceptions of health and will be of great value to students of history food history nutrition science politics and sociology

The Provisions of War Justin Nordstrom, 2021-08-13 *The Provisions of War* examines how soldiers civilians communities and institutions have used food and its absence as both a destructive weapon and a unifying force in establishing governmental control and cultural cohesion during times of conflict Historians as well as scholars of literature regional studies and religious studies problematize traditional geographic boundaries and periodization in this essay collection analyzing various conflicts of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries through a foodways lens to reveal new insights about the parameters of armed interactions The subjects covered are as varied and inclusive as the perspectives offered ranging from topics like military logistics and animal disease in colonial Africa Indian vegetarian identity

and food in the counterinsurgency of the Malayan Emergency to investigations of hunger in Egypt after World War I and American soldiers role in the making of US Mexico borderlands Taken together the essays here demonstrate the role of food in shaping prewar political debates and postwar realities revealing how dietary adjustments brought on by military campaigns reshape national and individual foodways and identities long after the cessation of hostilities

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