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Culinary Infrastructure Jeffrey Pilcher, 2018-10-16 Over the past two centuries global commodity chains and industrial food processing systems have been built on an infrastructure of critical but often overlooked facilities and technologies used to transport food and to convey knowledge about food This culinary infrastructure comprises both material components such as grain elevators transportation networks and marketplaces and immaterial or embodied expressions of knowledge cooking schools restaurant guides quality certifications and health regulations Although infrastructural failures can result in supply shortages and food contamination the indirect consequences of infrastructure can be just as important in shaping the kinds of foods that are available to consumers and who will profit from the sale of those foods This volume examines the historical development of a variety of infrastructural nodes and linkages including refrigerated packing plants in Nazi occupied Europe trans Atlantic restaurant labour markets food safety technologies and discourses in Singapore culinary programming in Canadian museums and dietary studies in colonial Africa By paying attention to control over facilities and technologies as well as the public private balance over investment and regulation the authors reveal global inequalities that arise from differential access to culinary infrastructure This book was originally published as a special issue of Global Food History

The SAGE Handbook of Economic Geography Andrew Leyshon, Roger Lee, Linda McDowell, 2011-03-04 What difference does it make to think about the economy in geographical terms The SAGE Handbook of Economic Geography illustrates the significance of thinking the economy and the economic geographically It identifies significant stages in the discipline s development and focuses on the key themes and ideas that inform present thinking in economic geography Organised in sections with multiple chapters The SAGE Handbook of Economic Geography is a complete overview of the discipline that critically assesses Location the quantitative revolution the new economic geography Geographies of globalization making sense of globalization and its consequences the geography of capitalism Geographies of scale and place local and global space and place Geographies of nature agriculture sustainable development the political ecology and the social construction of nature Geographies of uneven development economic decline technology money and finance Geographies of consumption and services formal and informal spaces of consumption the culture industries performance Geographies of regulation and governance neo liberalism regulation welfare Placing the discipline in vivid historical and contemporary context The SAGE Handbook of Economic Geography is a timely essential work for postgraduates researchers and academics in economic geography

Regionalism and Modern Europe Xosé M. Núñez Seixas, Eric Storm, 2018-12-13 Providing a valuable overview of regionalism throughout the entire continent Regionalism in Modern Europe combines both geographical and thematic

approaches to examine the origins and development of regional movements and identities in Europe from 1890 to the present. A wide range of internationally renowned scholars from the USA, the UK and mainland Europe are brought together here in one volume to examine the historical roots of the current regional movements and to explain why some of them (Scotland, Catalonia and Flanders among others) evolve into nationalist movements and even strive for independence while others (Brittany, Bavaria) do not. They look at how regional identities through regional folklore, language, crafts, dishes, beverages and tourist attractions were constructed during the 20th century and explore the relationship between national and subnational identities as well as regional and local identities. The book also includes 7 images, 7 maps and useful end of chapter further reading lists. This is a crucial text for anyone keen to know more about the history of the topical and at times controversial subject of regionalism in modern Europe.

Real Food, Real Facts Charlotte Biltekoff, 2024-08-27. A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. In recent decades many members of the public have come to see processed food as a problem that needs to be solved by eating real food and reforming the food system. But for many food industry professionals the problem is not processed food or the food system itself but misperceptions and irrational fears caused by the public's lack of scientific understanding. In her highly original book Charlotte Biltekoff explores the role that science and scientific authority play in food industry responses to consumer concerns about what we eat and how it is made. As Biltekoff documents, industry efforts to correct public misperceptions through science-based education have consistently misunderstood the public's concerns which she argues are an expression of politics. This has entrenched food scientism in public discourse and seeded a form of antipolitics with broad consequences. **Real Food Real Facts** offers lessons that extend well beyond food choice and will appeal to readers interested in how everyday people come to accept or reject scientific authority in matters of personal health and well-being.

Critical Approaches to Superfoods Emma McDonell, Richard Wilk, 2020-12-10. Are superfoods just a marketing device, another label meant to attract the eye? Or do superfoods tell us a deeper story about how food and health relate in a global marketplace full of anonymous commodities? In the past decade superfoods have taken US and European grocery stores by storm. Novel commodities like quinoa and moringa along with familiar products such as almonds and raw milk are now called superfoods promising to promote health and increase our energy. While consumers may find the magic of superfoods attractive, the international development sector now envisions superfoods acting as cures to political and economic problems like poverty and malnutrition. **Critical Approaches to Superfoods** examines the politics and culture of superfoods. It demonstrates how studying superfoods can reveal shifting concepts of nutritional authority, the complexities of intellectual property and bioprospecting, the role marketing agencies play in the agro-industrial complex and more. The multidisciplinary contributors draw their examples from settings as diverse as South India, Peru and California to engage with foodstuffs that include quinoa, almonds, fish meal, Rooibos Tea, kale and a

Administering and Managing the U.S. Food

System A. Bryce Hoflund, John C. Jones, Michelle C. Pautz, 2021-06-11 Food and the systems that produce disrupt prepare it are central to all human life Yet scholarly analysis of the food systems that support human life are highly fragmented across a variety of disciplines Public administration with its focus on the doing of public policy would seem to be a logical home for analysis of food systems in action However food is largely ignored by public administration scholars and scholars from other disciplines can unintentionally draw up established public administration literature The chapters in this edited volume highlight where the lenses and languages of public administration can and should be used to analyze food systems Viewed collectively the editors argue that the lenses and languages of public administration can and should become a common ground for scholars and practitioners to discuss food systems

Routledge Handbook of Landscape and Food Joshua

Zeunert, Tim Waterman, 2018-02-02 Since the turn of the millennium there has been a burgeoning interest in and literature of both landscape studies and food studies Landscape describes places as relationships and processes Landscapes create people s identities and guide their actions and their preferences while at the same time are shaped by the actions and forces of people Food as currency medium and sustenance is a fundamental part of those landscape relationships This volume brings together over fifty contributors from around the world in forty profoundly interdisciplinary chapters Chapter authors represent an astonishing range of disciplines from agronomy anthropology archaeology conservation countryside management cultural studies ecology ethics geography heritage studies landscape architecture landscape management and planning literature urban design and architecture Both food studies and landscape studies defy comprehension from the perspective of a single discipline and thus such a range is both necessary and enriching The Routledge Handbook of Landscape and Food is intended as a first port of call for scholars and researchers seeking to undertake new work at the many intersections of landscape and food Each chapter provides an authoritative overview a broad range of pertinent readings and references and seeks to identify areas where new research is needed though these may also be identified in the many fertile areas in which subjects and chapters overlap within the book

Ecology, Capitalism and the New

Agricultural Economy Gilles Allaire, Benoit Daviron, 2018-11-14 With increasing pressure on resources the looming spectre of climate change and growing anxiety among eaters ecology and food are at the heart of the political debates surrounding agriculture and diet This unique contribution unravels agri environmental issues at different spatial levels from local to global documenting the major shifts in agriculture from a long term perspective The book begins by exploring the changes in the industrialisation and socialisation of agriculture over time through the lens of institutional economics including The French Regulation School and Conventions Theory Building on Polanyi s Great Transformation the chapters in this volume analyse long term and contemporary changes in agriculture and food systems that have occurred throughout the last few centuries Key chapters focus on the historical changes in provisioning and the social relations of production consumption and regulation of food in different socio political contexts The future of agriculture is addressed through an analysis of

controversial contemporary political claims and their engagement with strategies that aim to improve the sustainability of agriculture and food consumption To shed light on ongoing changes and the future of food this book asks important environmental and social questions and analyses how industrial agriculture has played out in various contexts It is recommended supplementary reading for postgraduates and researchers in agricultural studies food studies food policy the agri food political economy and political and economic geography

Cuisine and Empire Rachel Laudan, 2015-04-03 Rachel Laudan tells the remarkable story of the rise and fall of the world's great cuisines from the mastery of grain cooking some twenty thousand years ago to the present in this superbly researched book Probing beneath the apparent confusion of dozens of cuisines to reveal the underlying simplicity of the culinary family tree she shows how periodic seismic shifts in culinary philosophy beliefs about health the economy politics society and the gods prompted the construction of new cuisines a handful of which chosen as the cuisines of empires came to dominate the globe *Cuisine and Empire* shows how merchants missionaries and the military took cuisines over mountains oceans deserts and across political frontiers Laudan's innovative narrative treats cuisine like language clothing or architecture as something constructed by humans By emphasizing how cooking turns farm products into food and by taking the globe rather than the nation as the stage she challenges the agrarian romantic and nationalistic myths that underlie the contemporary food movement

Local Foods Meet Global Foodways Benjamin Lawrance, Carolyn de la Peña, 2013-09-13 This book explores the intersection of food and foodways from global and local perspectives The collection contributes to interdisciplinary debates about the role and movement of commodities in the historical and contemporary world The expert contributions collectively address a fundamental tension in the emerging scholarly terrain of food studies namely theorizing the relationship between foodstuff production and cuisine patterns They explore a wide variety of topics including curry bread sugar coffee milk pulque Virginia ham fast food obesity and US ethnic restaurants *Local Foods Meet Global Foodways* considers movements in context and in doing so complicates the notions that food shapes culture as it crosses borders or that culture adapts foods to its neo local or global contexts By analysing the dynamics of contact between mobile foods and or people and the specific cultures of consumption they provoke these case studies reveal the process whereby local foods become global or global foods become local to be a dynamic co creative development jointly facilitated by humans and nature This volume explores a vast expanse of global regions such as North and Central America Europe China East Asia and the Pacific India sub Saharan Africa the Atlantic Ocean and the USSR Russia It includes a foreword by the eminent food scholar Carole Counihan and an afterword by noted theorist of cuisine Rachel Laudan and will be of great interest to students and researchers of history anthropology geography cultural studies and American studies This book is based on a special issue of *Food and Foodways*

Female Voices from the Worksite Marquita R. Walker, 2020-11-24 This collection analyzes women's narratives on the workplace These narratives speak to the daily struggles women face in the workforce such as inflexible and long work hours masculine workplace cultures employers

stereotypical attitudes and the absence of work life balance initiatives Viewed from a sociological perspective the authors emphasize the reoccurring themes of devaluation exploitation and dehumanization of female workers resulting from unconscious or implicit bias and which directly impacts women s quality of life **Supermarket USA** Shane Hamilton,2018-09-18 This cultural history examines the global rise of American style supermarkets during the Cold War era and how they shaped the way we eat today Supermarkets were invented in the United States and from the 1940s on they made their way around the world often explicitly to carry American style economic culture with them This innovative history tells us how supermarkets were used as anticommunist weapons during the Cold War and how their proliferation has shaped our current food system The widespread appeal of supermarkets contributed to a farms race between the United States and the Soviet Union as the superpowers vied to show that their contrasting approaches to food production and distribution were best suited to an abundant future In the aftermath of the Cold War US food power was transformed into a global system of market power laying the groundwork for the emergence of our contemporary world in which transnational supermarkets operate as powerful institutions in a global food economy **Hokkaido Dairy Farm** Paul Hansen,2024-02-01 Hokkaido Dairy Farm offers a historical and ethnographic examination of the rapid industrialization of the dairy industry in Tokachi Hokkaido It begins with a history of dairy farming and consumption in Hokkaido from a macro perspective mapping the transition from survival to subsistence and then from mixed family farms to monoculture and mega industrial operations It then narrows the focus to examine concrete changes in a Tokachi area dairying community that has undergone rapid sociocultural upheaval over the last three decades with shifts in human relationships alongside changes in human and cow connections through new technologies In the final chapters the scope is further narrowed to a detailed history and ethnography of a single industrializing dairy farm and the morphing cast of individuals attached to it centering on their idiosyncratic searches for economic social and even ontological security in what is popularly considered a peripheral region and industry The culmination of over fifteen years of ethnographic policy and historical research Hokkaido Dairy Farm argues that the dairy industry in Japan has always been entwined with notions of Otherness and security seeking notably in terms of frontiers **Economies of Representation, 1790?2000** Leigh Dale,2017-11-30 Although postcolonialism has emerged as one of the most significant theoretical movements in literary and cultural studies it has paid scant attention to the importance of trade and trade relations to debates about culture Focusing on the past two centuries this volume investigates the links among trade colonialism and forms of representation posing the question What is the historical or modern relationship between economic inequality and imperial patterns of representation and reading Rather than dealing exclusively with a particular industry or type of industry the contributors take up the issue of how various economies have been represented in Aboriginal art in literature by North American Caribbean Portuguese South African First Nations Australian British and Aboriginal authors and in a diverse range of writings that includes travel diaries missionary texts the

findings of the Leprosy Investigation Commission early medical accounts and media representations of HIV AIDS Examining trade in commodities as various as illicit drugs liquor bananas tourism adventure fiction and modern Aboriginal art as well as cultural exchanges in politics medicine and literature the essays reflect the widespread origins of the contributors themselves who are based throughout the English speaking world Taken as a whole this book contests the commonplace view promoted by some modern economists that trade in and of itself has a leveling effect equalising cultures places and peoples demonstrating instead the ways in which commerce has created and exacerbated differences in power

Saving More Than Seeds Catherine Phillips, 2016-04-01 Saving More Than Seeds advances understandings of seed people relations with particular focus on seed saving The practice of reusing and exchanging seeds provides foundation for food production and allows humans and seed to adapt together in dynamic socio-natural conditions But the practice and its practitioners are easily taken for granted even as they are threatened by neoliberalisation Combining original ethnographic research with investigation of an evolving corporate seed order this book reveals seed saving not only as it occurs in fields and gardens but also as it associates with genbanking genetic engineering intellectual property rights and agrifood regulations Drawing on diverse social sciences literatures Phillips illustrates ongoing practices of thinking feeling and acting with seeds raising questions about what seed people relations should accomplish and how different ways of relating might be pursued to change collective futures

The Coffee Paradox Benoit Daviron, Stefano Ponte, 2013-07-18 Can developing countries trade their way out of poverty International trade has grown dramatically in the last two decades in the global economy and trade is an important source of revenue in developing countries Yet many low income countries have been producing and exporting tropical commodities for a long time They are still poor This book is a major analytical contribution to understanding commodity production and trade as well as putting forward policy relevant suggestions for solving the commodity problem Through the study of the global value chain for coffee the authors recast the development problem for countries relying on commodity exports in entirely new ways They do so by analysing the so called coffee paradox the coexistence of a coffee boom in consuming countries and of a coffee crisis in producing countries New consumption patterns have emerged with the growing importance of specialty fair trade and other sustainable coffees In consuming countries coffee has become a fashionable drink and coffee bar chains have expanded rapidly At the same time international coffee prices have fallen dramatically and producers receive the lowest prices in decades This book shows that the coffee paradox exists because what farmers sell and what consumers buy are becoming increasingly different coffees It is not material quality that contemporary coffee consumers pay for but mostly symbolic quality and in person services As long as coffee farmers and their organizations do not control at least parts of this immaterial production they will keep receiving low prices The Coffee Paradox seeks ways out from this situation by addressing some key questions What kinds of quality attributes are combined in a coffee cup or coffee package Who is producing these attributes How can part of these attributes be produced by developing country

farmers To what extent are specialty and sustainable coffees achieving these objectives

A Companion to American Environmental History Douglas Cazaux Sackman, 2010-02-12 A Companion to American Environmental History gathers together a comprehensive collection of over 30 essays that examine the evolving and diverse field of American environmental history. Provides a complete historiography of American environmental history. Brings the field up to date to reflect the latest trends and encourages new directions for the field. Includes the work of path breaking environmental historians from the founders of the field to contributions from innovative young scholars. Takes stock of the discipline through five topically themed parts with essays ranging from American Indian Environmental Relations to Cities and Suburbs.

Environmental Communication Anabela Carvalho, Tarla Rai Peterson, 2024-12-30 This handbook reviews extant research and offers critical summaries of key topics and issues in the field enriched by authoritative analyses of specific cases and examples. It displays pluralism across a number of axes: epistemological, theoretical, geographical, cultural, and thematic. The first part offers historical routes through the international development of the field and explores the epistemological grounds of multiple strands of environmental communication studies. In aiming to map the field broadly as well as stimulating new thinking, the second part is organized along three core perspectives: arenas, voice, and place. It comprises chapters on various public spaces that are critical to the symbolic constitution of the environment and sheds light on a range of aspects and social agents that have received insufficient attention, including research about and carried out in non-Western countries. Crucially, at a time of profound environmental crisis, the final part of this book discusses possibilities and constraints to social change and the potential contributions of environmental communication research to ways of understanding and responding to the challenge.

The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Geography Dydia DeLyser, 2010 The process of learning qualitative research has altered dramatically and this Handbook explores the growth, change, and complexity within the topic and looks back over its history to assess the current state of the art and indicate possible future directions. Moving beyond textbook rehearsals of standard issues, the book examines key methodological debates and conflicts, approaching them in a critical, discursive manner.

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