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The Making of the English Gardener

Margaret Willes, 2011-11-29 In the century between the accession of Elizabeth I and the restoration of Charles II a horticultural revolution took place in England making it a leading player in the European horticultural game Ideas were exchanged across networks of gardeners botanists scholars and courtiers and the burgeoning vernacular book trade spread this new knowledge still further reaching even the growing number of gardeners furnishing their more modest plots across the verdant nation and its young colonies in the Americas Margaret Willes introduces a plethora of garden enthusiasts from the renowned to the legions of anonymous workers who created and tended the great estates Packed with illustrations from the herbals design treatises and practical manuals that inspired these men and occasionally women Willes's book enthrallingly charts how England's garden grew

Girl Culture in the Middle Ages and Renaissance Deanne

Williams, 2023-06-01 Deanne Williams offers the very first study of the medieval and early modern girl actor Whereas previous histories of the actress begin with the Restoration this book demonstrates that the girl is actually a well documented category of performer and a key participant in the drama of the Middle Ages and Renaissance It explores evidence of the girl actor in archival records of payment eyewitness accounts stage directions paintings and in the plays and masques that were explicitly composed for girls and in some cases by them Contradicting previous scholarly assumptions about the early modern stage as male dominated this evidence reveals girls participation in medieval religious drama Tudor civic pageants and royal entries Elizabethan country house entertainments and Stuart court and household masques This book situates its historical study of the girl actor within the wider contexts of girl culture including girls as singers translators and authors By examining the impact of the girl actor on constructions of girlhood in the work of Shakespeare whose girl characters register and evoke the power of the performing girl Girl Culture in the Middle Ages and Renaissance argues that girls dramatic musical and literary performances actively shaped medieval and early modern culture It shows how the active presence and participation of girls shaped medieval and Renaissance culture and it reveals how some of its best known literary and dramatic texts address represent and reflect upon girl children not as an imagined ideal but as a lived reality

The Sweet

Taste of Empire Kim Hall, 2025-08-19 How seventeenth century English literary genres associated with gastronomic and aesthetic pleasure shaped representations of Caribbean colonization and slavery Over the course of the seventeenth century sugar prices fell drastically As this newly affordable luxury made its way from royal entertainments to the closets of home cooks in ever increasing quantities sugar bound England's fortunes to the Caribbean The pursuit of sugar's pleasures and profits generated newly visible and vexed relationships not simply between enslaved and enslaver but also between enslaved and consumer that threatened the English sense of the nation the household and the self The Sweet Taste of Empire explores how the unique emphasis the English placed on confections as a marker of status and national identity offered a framework

for grappling with changing notions of race gender labor and domesticity that shaped early colonization Tracing the literal and literary uses of sugar in seventeenth century England Kim F Hall shows how literary genres associated with gastronomic and aesthetic pleasure shaped representations of Caribbean colonization and slavery developing a culinary language that functioned as a discourse of pleasure and white innocence In turn Hall argues Caribbean sugar production influenced domestic consumption and trade in England as well as the very notion of what it meant to be English Drawing on a wide range of early Anglo Caribbean texts from cookbooks and banquet menus to economic poetry to maps and treatises on plantation labor and health Hall uncovers what she calls a plantation aesthetic in which writers mobilize ways of seeing from pastoral georgic and landscape discourses when addressing issues of race and enslavement This plantation aesthetic reveals deep worry over the threat African slavery poses to the imagined idea of English plantations as idealized agrarian life ultimately shaping the history of both English slavery and the later anti slavery response Recentering the Caribbean in early modern literary studies The Sweet Taste of Empire sheds new light on the aesthetic and the poetic in the archives of Caribbean enslavement

The Herbalist's Bible Julie Bruton-Seal,Matthew Seal,2014-09-02 A lost classic of Western herbalism rediscovered and restored with 200 full color images Herbalist to King Charles I John Parkinson 1567 1650 was a master apothecary herbalist and gardener Famous in his own lifetime for his influential books his magnum opus the Theatrum Botanicum was published in 1640 and ran to 1 766 large pages The sheer scope and size was perhaps to prove the book s downfall because while it was much revered and plagiarized it was never reprinted and centuries later has attained the status of an extremely rare and valuable book Parkinson was writing at a time when Western herbalism was at its zenith and his skills as a gardener from his grounds in Covent Garden combined perfectly with his passion for science observation and historical scholarship In the The Herbalist s Bible Julie Bruton Seal and Matthew Seal have beautifully combined selections from Parkinson s book with their own modern commentary on how each plant is used today to create a truly one of a kind comprehensive collection of herbal information old and new Parkinson s clear and lively description of a chosen plant s vertues or healing properties side by side with the editors notes including copious herbal recipes make this the perfect book for students and practitioners of herbalism historians and gardeners all of whom will welcome this restoration of Parkinson s lost classic

Aguecheek's Beef, Belch's Hiccup, and Other Gastronomic Interjections Robert Appelbaum,2008-09-15 We didn t always eat the way we do today or think and feel about eating as we now do But we can trace the roots of our own eating culture back to the culinary world of early modern Europe which invented cutlery haute cuisine the weight loss diet and much else besides Aguecheek s Beef Belch s Hiccup tells the story of how early modern Europeans put food into words and words into food and created an experience all their own Named after characters in Shakespeare s Twelfth Night this lively study draws on sources ranging from cookbooks to comic novels and examines both the highest ideals of culinary culture and its most grotesque ridiculous and pathetic expressions Robert Appelbaum paints a

vivid picture of a world in which food was many things from a symbol of prestige and sociability to a cause for religious and economic struggle but always represented the primacy of materiality in life Peppered with illustrations and a handful of recipes Aguecheek's Beef Belch's Hiccup will appeal to anyone interested in early modern literature or the history of food

LIFE CYCLES IN ENG 1560-1720 Mary Abbott,2013-08-21 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Life Cycles in England 1560-1720* Mary Abbott,2020-09-23 This book plots the human career in England between 1560 and 1720 from birth to old age It provides a collection of extracts from texts written in the period as well as collection of photographs of images and artefacts made in England between the period *Regional Cuisines of Medieval Europe* Melitta Weiss Adamson,2013-10-14 Expert food historians provide detailed histories of the creation and development of particular delicacies in six regions of medieval Europe Britain France Italy Sicily Spain and the Low Countries **How to Survive in Tudor England** Toni Mount,2025-08-05 Embark on a journey to Tudor England with this self help guide that offers engaging tips and insights for navigating the challenges of the 16th century Imagine you were transported back in time to Tudor England and had to start a new life there without smartphones internet or social media When transport means walking or if you're lucky horseback how will you know where you are or where to go Where will you live and where will you work What will you eat and what shall you wear And who can you turn to if you fall ill or are mugged in the street or God forbid if you upset the king In a period when execution by beheading was the fate of thousands how can you keep your head in Tudor England All these questions and many more are answered in this new guidebook for time travellers *How to Survive in Tudor England* A handy self help guide with tips and suggestions to make your visit to the 16th century much more fun this lively and engaging book will help the reader deal with the new experiences they may encounter and the problems that might occur Enjoy interviews with the celebrities of the day and learn some new words to set the mood for your time traveling adventure Have an exciting visit but be sure to keep this book to hand *Oxford Symposium on Food & Cookery, 1990* Harlan Walker,1991 There was a fine range of papers submitted to this Symposium in 1990 The keynote talks were by Theodore Zeldin Astri Riddervold Bjorn Fjellheim and Marit Ekne Ruud as the names may indicate these last three authors hail from Norway The sorts of feasts discussed by the various contributors include medieval banquets by Professor Phyllis Bober the Bayeux Tapestry by Robert Chenciner Early Greek Banquets by Andrew Dalby Anatolian Feasts by Nevin Halici Thai Feasts by Philip Iddison The First Communion Banquet by Alicia Rios and Table Decoration in the Netherlands by Joop Witteveen **Body in Medical Culture, The** Elizabeth Klaver,2009-04-16 2010 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title How do concepts and constructions of the body shape people's experiences of agency and objectification within medical culture As an object of scrutiny the medicalized body occupies center stage in the work of doctors nurses medical examiners and other medical professionals who mediate broader cultural understandings of pathology illness and the various physical transformations associated with life and death *The Body in Medical Culture* explores how the body functions

within medical culture and examines the metaphors and models of the body used to understand medical phenomena including disease diagnostic practices wellness anatomy surgery and medical research Scholars from a wide range of disciplines engage representations of bodies including polio and masculinity sex reassignment surgery drug marketing endography designer vaginas and hospital humor in order to challenge the normalcy of the passively objectified medicalized body

PPC ,1999 *Attending to Early Modern Women* Karen Nelson,2013-07-11 This volume considers women s roles in the conflicts and negotiations of the early modern world Essays explore the ways that gender shapes women s agency in times of war religious strife and economic change How were conflict and concord gendered in histories literature music and political legal didactic and religious treatises Four interdisciplinary plenary topics ground this exploration Negotiations Economies Faiths Spiritualities and Pedagogies Scholars focus upon many regions of the early modern world the Atlantic world the Mediterranean world Granada Indonesia the Low Countries England and Italy inflected by such religions as Islam Catholicism and Reformed Protestantism as they came into contact with indigenous spiritualities and with one another Essays and workshop summaries analyze how gender and class are implicated in economic change and assess the ways gender and religion map onto voyages of trade exploration or imperialism They investigate how women as individuals and as members of political or family networks were instrumental in transmitting promoting supporting or thwarting different religions during times of religious crises This volume also offers methods for teaching and researching these topics It will be invaluable to scholars of medieval and early modern women s studies especially those working in history literature languages musicology and religious studies

A Biographical Encyclopedia of Early Modern Englishwomen Carole Levin,Anna Riehl Bertolet,Jo Eldridge Carney,2016-11-03 From the exemplary to the notorious to the obscure this comprehensive and innovative encyclopedia showcases the worthy women of early modern England Poets princesses or pirates the women found in these pages are indeed worth knowing and this volume will introduce many female figures to even the most established scholars in the field The book is well illustrated and liberally sprinkled with quotations either by or about the women in the text

Classic Russian Cooking Elena Molokhovets,1998-07-22 Joyce Toomre has accomplished an enormous task fully on a par with the original author s slave labor Her extensive preface and her detailed and entertaining notes are marvelous Tatyana Tolstaya New York Review of Books *Classic Russian Cooking* is a book that I highly recommend Joyce Toomre has done a marvelous job of translating this valuable and fascinating source book It s the Fanny Farmer and Isabella Beeton of Russia s 19th century Julia Child Food Arts This is a delicious book and Indiana University Press has served it up beautifully Russian Review should become as much of a classic as the Russian original dazzling and admirable expedition into Russia s kitchens and cuisine Slavic Review It gives a delightful and fascinating picture of the foods of pre Communist Russia The Christian Science Monitor First published in 1861 this bible of Russian homemakers offered not only a compendium of recipes but also instructions about such matters as setting up a kitchen managing servants shopping and proper winter

storage Joyce Toomre has superbly translated and annotated over one thousand of the recipes and has written a thorough and fascinating introduction which discusses the history of Russian cuisine and summarizes Molokhovets advice on household management A treasure trove for culinary historians serious cooks and cookbook readers and scholars of Russian history and culture

The Private Life of William Shakespeare Lena Cowen Orlin, 2021 Breathes new life into Shakespeare's story by establishing fresh interpretations of his baptism evidence pertaining to his father his wedding his home his will and his monument

Invention of the Modern Cookbook Sandra Sherman, 2010-04-15 This eye opening history will change the way you read a cookbook or regard a TV chef making cooking ventures vastly more interesting and a lot more fun Every kitchen has at least one well worn cookbook but just how did they come to be Invention of the Modern Cookbook is the first study to examine that question discussing the roots of these collections in 17th century England and illuminating the cookbook's role as it has evolved over time Readers will discover that cookbooks were the product of careful invention by highly skilled chefs and profit minded publishers who designed them for maximum audience appeal responding to a changing readership and cultural conditions and utilizing innovative marketing and promotion techniques still practiced today They will see how cookbooks helped women adjust to the changes of the Enlightenment and Industrial Revolution by educating them on a range of subjects from etiquette to dealing with household servants And they will learn how the books themselves became modern taking on the characteristics we now take for granted

A History of Food in 100 Recipes William Sitwell, 2025-05-01 Sitwell is without doubt one of the great food writers of our day Every serious cook should read this book at least once Marco Pierre White A riveting narrative history of food as seen through one hundred recipes from ancient Egyptian bread to modernist cuisine We all love to eat and most people have a favorite ingredient or dish But how many of us know where our much loved recipes come from who invented them and how they were originally cooked In A History of Food in one hundred Recipes culinary expert and BBC television personality William Sitwell explores the fascinating history of cuisine from the first cookbook to the first cupcake from the invention of the sandwich to the rise of food television A book you can read straight through and also use in the kitchen A History of Food in one hundred Recipes is a perfect gift for any food lover who has ever wondered about the origins of the methods and recipes we now take for granted What a splendid book it manages to be a recipe collection a history of cooking and in passing a history of the world all at once Tom Standage author of A History of the World in Six Glasses and An Edible History of Humanity A generous tasting menu that evokes the people places influences intrigues and inventions that have guided the story of food through the millennia Elle Magazine What food lovers will be reading at the beach the format delivers culture in fascinating digestible chunks The Washington Post

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