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*American Cookery, 1796* Amelia Simmons, 1984 A facsimile of the first American written cookbook published in the United States featuring authentic recipes for colonial favorites and offering advice on how to judge the quality of meats poultry fish vegetables and other foodstuffs

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peek into the daily life of the early American housewife plus a great guide for experiencing some of what our ancestors ate

**American Cookery, SPECIAL COPYRIGHTED COLLECTOR'S EDITION!** Amelia Simmons, 2005-09-05 Unique copy of America's very first cookbook from 1796 Not only will you receive a Facsimile copy of the American Cookery First Edition as written in 1796 by Amelia Simmons you'll also get American Cookery translated into modern language This easy to read format allows you to enjoy the amazing story of America's first cookbook You'll love reading how our colonial ancestors cooked and served their food This historic document was discovered in our nation's archives AND by special permission also included in this one of a kind volume is an essay by Mary Tolford Wilson from 1796 Truly a treasure **American Cookery** Amelia Simmons, 1996 American Cookery was the first cookbook in America Reproduced here is the rare second edition printed in 1796 We have added a new introduction by noted food historian Karen Hess **United Tastes** Keith W. F. Staveland, Kathleen Fitzgerald, 2017 The Library of Congress has designated American Cookery 1796 by Amelia Simmons one of the eighty-eight Books That Shaped America Its recognition as the first American cookbook has attracted an enthusiastic modern audience of historians food journalists and general readers yet until now American Cookery has not received the sustained scholarly attention it deserves Keith Staveland and Kathleen Fitzgerald's United Tastes fills this gap by providing a detailed examination of the social circumstances and culinary tradition that produced this American classic Situating American Cookery within the post-Revolutionary effort to develop a distinct national identity Staveland and Fitzgerald demonstrate the book's significance in cultural as well as culinary terms Ultimately the separation between these categories dissolves as the authors show that the formation of taste in matters of food as well as other material expressions was essential to building a consensus on what it was to be American United Tastes explores multiple histories of food cookbooks printing material and literary culture and region to illuminate the meaning and affirm the importance of America's first cookbook *Early American Cookery* Sarah Josepha Hale, 2012-04-30 Engagingly written volume not only provided the mid-19th century housekeeper with recipes for scores of nutritious dishes but also offered wide-ranging suggestions for frugal and intelligent household management Includes advice on selecting and preparing foods health tips cleaning domestic accessories dealing with hired help and much more **The United States of Arugula** David Kamp, 2009-12-16 The wickedly entertaining hunger-inducing behind-the-scenes story of the revolution in American food that has made exotic ingredients celebrity chefs rarefied cooking tools and destination restaurants familiar aspects of our everyday lives Amazingly enough just twenty years ago eating sushi was a daring novelty and many Americans had never even heard of salsa Today we don't bat an eye at a construction worker dipping a croissant into robust specialty coffee city dwellers buying just-picked farmstand produce or suburbanites stocking up on artisanal cheeses and extra virgin oils at supermarkets The United States of Arugula is a rollicking revealing stew of culinary innovation food politics and kitchen confidences chronicling how gourmet eating in America went from obscure to pervasive and became the cultural success story of our era

Independence Cake Deborah Hopkinson, 2017-05-09 Celebrate American independence with this delightful picture book as you travel to Revolutionary America and meet the amazing Amelia Simmons mother's helper baker of delectable cakes and soon to be authoress of the first American cookbook Master of the historical fiction picture book Deborah Hopkinson takes us back to late eighteenth century America and the discombobulated home of Mrs Bean mother of six strapping sons who simply can't manage until Amelia Simmons arrives and puts things in order And how well she cooks everything from flapjacks to bread pudding to pickled cucumbers She even invents new recipes using American ingredients like winter squash Best of all she can bake and to honor the brand new president George Washington she presents him with thirteen Independence Cakes one for each colony Delicious he proclaims Author's Note and original recipe included Praise for Abe Lincoln Crosses a Creek by Deborah Hopkinson Abe Lincoln a storyteller of great repute would be hard pressed to beat Hopkinson's considerable skills The Horn Book Magazine Praise for This Is My Dollhouse by Giselle Potter Celebrates the best of free play capturing what it's like to be fully engaged and inspired The New York Times Downright charming watercolor and ink illustrations invite close inspection Kirkus Reviews Starred      **The Herb Book** John Lust, 2014-05-10 More than 2 000 complete and concise descriptions of herbs illustrated by more than 275 line drawings offer natural aids to health and happiness Includes tips on growing botanical medicine seasoning and much more      **Medieval English Gardens** Teresa McLean, 2014-07-16 Illustrated survey of gardening lore from the Norman Conquest to the Renaissance reveals wealth of ancient secrets drawn from obscure sources chronicling cultivation of pleasure gardens as well as herbariums orchards and vineyards

**Chickens** Janet Lembke, 2012-11-01 Framed by the author's personal experience with backyard hens Chickens Their Natural and Unnatural Histories explores the history of the chicken from its descent from the dinosaurs to the space age present En route Lembke surveys chickens in ancient Greece the Middle Ages the Renaissance the nineteenth century and modern times including the role of chickens in Jewish and Muslim practices She also investigates the birds' contributions to science and their jaunty appearances in literature Eggs receive a chapter of their own as does chicken cuisine comprising recipes from the Roman Empire to today's favorites Stories about chickens appear too often written by those who keep them including the painter Grandma Moses the man who holds Cleveland's Farm Animal Permit No 17 and Brenda who had to give her young roosters a talking to for behaving like sheep Chickens have only recently come to a sorry pass in the Western world where broilers and laying hens are factory farmed Lembke investigates the fate of such birds and explores the sustainable humane alternatives to raising birds for meat and eggs A celebration of the chicken in its every aspect Chickens is sure to delight the chicken fancier the backyard chicken keeper and everyone concerned about where our food comes from and how we can treat animals more compassionately      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.

*We Eat What?* Jonathan Deutsch, 2018-05-25. This entertaining and informative encyclopedia examines American regional foods using cuisine as an engaging lens through which readers can deepen their study of American geography in addition to their understanding of America's collective cultures. Many of the foods we eat every day are unique to the regions of the United States in which we live. New Englanders enjoy coffee milk and whoopie pies, while Mid-Westerners indulge in deep dish pizza and Cincinnati chili. Some dishes popular in one region may even be unheard of in another region. This fascinating encyclopedia examines over 100 foods that are unique to the United States as well as dishes found only in specific American regions and individual states. Written by an established food scholar, *We Eat What? A Cultural Encyclopedia of Bizarre and Strange Foods in the United States* covers unusual regional foods and dishes such as hoppin' Johns, hush puppies, shoofly pie, and turducken. Readers will get the inside scoop on each food's origins and history, details on how each food is prepared and eaten, and insights into why and how each food is celebrated in American culture. In addition, readers can follow the recipes in the book's recipe appendix to test out some of the dishes for themselves. Appropriate for lay readers as well as high school students and undergraduates, this work is engagingly written and can be used to learn more about United States geography.

**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.

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