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Fed Up Catherine Manton, 1999-03-30 Combining feminist anthropology and theory with culinary history Catherine Manton examines the place of food in women's history with a particular emphasis on the life and changing roles of the American woman and her self image As Professor Manton makes clear the so called epidemic of eating disorders at the turn of the twentieth century really is no accident specific cultural economic political conditions make disturbed eating practically inevitable for many American women At the same time Manton suggests ways women with eating disturbances can heal themselves through feminist and alternative healing principles Must reading for students and scholars of American social history Women's Studies and ecofeminism *Icons of American Cooking* Elizabeth S. Demers Ph.D., Victor W.

Geraci, 2011-03-08 Discover how these contemporary food icons changed the way Americans eat through the fascinating biographical profiles in this book Before 1946 and the advent of the first television cooking show James Beard's *I Love to Eat* not many Americans were familiar with the finer aspects of French cuisine Today food in the United States has experienced multiple revolutions having received and embraced influences from not only Europe but cultures ranging from the Far East to Latin America This expansion of America's appreciation for food is largely the result of a number of well known food enthusiasts who forever changed how we eat *Icons of American Cooking* examines the giants of American food cooking and cuisine through 24 biographical profiles of contemporary figures covering all regions cooking styles and ethnic origins This book fills a gap by providing behind the scenes insights into the biggest names in American food past and present **The**

Taste for Civilization Janet A. Flammang, 2009-10-06 This book explores the idea that table activities the mealtime rituals of food preparation serving and dining lay the foundation for a proper education on the value of civility the importance of the common good and what it means to be a good citizen The arts of conversation and diplomatic speech are learned and practiced at tables and a political history of food practices recasts thoughtfulness and generosity as virtues that enhance civil society and democracy In our industrialized and profit centered culture however foodwork is devalued and civility is eroding Looking at the field of American civility Janet A. Flammang addresses the gendered responsibilities for foodwork's civilizing functions and argues that any formulation of civil society must consider food practices and the household To allow space for practicing civility generosity and thoughtfulness through everyday foodwork Americans must challenge the norms of unbridled consumerism work life balance and domesticity and caregiving Connecting political theory with the quotidian activities of the dinner table Flammang discusses practical ideas from the delicious revolution and Slow Food movement to illustrate how civic activities are linked to foodwork and she points to farmers markets and gardens in communities schools and jails as sites for strengthening civil society and degendering foodwork **American Writers in Europe** F.

Asya, 2013-10-03 These essays explore the impartial critical outlook American writers acquired through their experiences in Europe since 1850 Collectively contributors reveal how the American writer's intuitive sense of freedom coupled with their

feeling of liberation from European influences led to intellectual independence in the literary works they produced

Transformations of Trauma in Women's Writing Laura Alexander, 2023-01-10 This volume examines the ways in which trauma alters women's identities. While some of the chapters look deeply at individual experiences, many of the contributions look to national traumas and the consequences of political abuses including colonial subjugation and genocide for women. The book shows that language has a transformative power to change us to give us a great capacity for inner and outer dialogues and for healing and self-love. As shown here, women have historically employed autobiography and memoir to free themselves and others rather than seeing the limit of form; they reinvent the parameters to offer a new relationship with language.

Dinner Roles Sherrie A. Inness, 2001-04 Who cooks dinner in American homes? It's no surprise that Mom remains the overwhelming answer. Cooking and all it entails from grocery shopping to chopping vegetables to clearing the table is to this day primarily a woman's responsibility. How this relationship between women and food developed through the twentieth century and why it has endured are the questions Sherrie Inness seeks to answer in *Dinner Roles: American Women and Culinary Culture*. By exploring a wide range of popular media from the first half of the twentieth century including cookbooks, women's magazines, and advertisements, *Dinner Roles* sheds light on the network of sources that helped perpetuate the notion that cooking is women's work. Cookbooks and advertisements provided valuable information about the ideals that American society upheld. A woman who could prepare the perfect Jell-O mold whip up a cake with her new electric mixer and still maintain a spotless kitchen and a sunny disposition was the envy of other housewives across the nation. Inness begins her exploration not with women but with men, those individuals often missing from the kitchen who were taught their own set of culinary values. She continues with the study of juvenile cookbooks which provided children with their first cooking lessons. Chapters on the rise of electronic appliances, ethnic foods, and the 1950s housewife all add to our greater understanding of women's evolving roles in American culinary culture.

Fearing the Black Body Sabrina Strings, 2019-05-07 Winner 2020 Body and Embodiment Best Publication Award given by the American Sociological Association; Honorable Mention 2020 Sociology of Sex and Gender Distinguished Book Award given by the American Sociological Association. How the female body has been racialized for over two hundred years. There is an obesity epidemic in this country, and poor Black women are particularly stigmatized as diseased and a burden on the public health care system. This is only the most recent incarnation of the fear of fat Black women, which Sabrina Strings shows took root more than two hundred years ago. Strings weaves together an eye-opening historical narrative ranging from the Renaissance to the current moment, analyzing important works of art, newspaper and magazine articles, and scientific literature and medical journals where fat bodies were once praised, showing that fat phobia as it relates to Black women did not originate with medical findings but with the Enlightenment-era belief that fatness was evidence of savagery and racial inferiority. The author argues that the contemporary ideal of slenderness is at its very core racialized and racist. Indeed, it was not until the early twentieth

century when racialized attitudes against fatness were already entrenched in the culture that the medical establishment began its crusade against obesity An important and original work *Fearing the Black Body* argues convincingly that fat phobia isn't about health at all but rather a means of using the body to validate race class and gender prejudice *Ethical Issues: Perspectives for Canadians - Fourth Edition* Eldon Soifer, Doug Al-Maini, Ann Levey, Angus Taylor, 2020-05-05 *Ethical Issues: Perspectives for Canadians* is a collection of readings designed to introduce students to a number of important topics including our obligations toward the environment the treatment of non human animals abortion assisted reproduction end of life decision making freedom of expression war multiculturalism and more Readings have been carefully selected to represent a broad array of perspectives and arguments Relevant legislation court cases and other non philosophical works complement the writings of professional philosophers to provide students with multiple approaches to the issues Brief introductions and discussion questions are provided for each reading and a general introduction to the basic ethical theories is included *We Are What We Sell* Danielle Sarver Coombs, Bob Batchelor, 2014-01-15 For the last 150 years advertising has created a consumer culture in the United States shaping every facet of American life from what we eat and drink to the clothes we wear and the cars we drive In the United States advertising has carved out an essential place in American culture and advertising messages undoubtedly play a significant role in determining how people interpret the world around them This three volume set examines the myriad ways that advertising has influenced many aspects of 20th century American society such as popular culture politics and the economy Advertising not only played a critical role in selling goods to an eager public but it also served to establish the now world renowned consumer culture of our country and fuel the notion of the American dream The collection spotlights the most important advertising campaigns brands and companies in American history from the late 1800s to modern day Each fact driven essay provides insight and in depth analysis that general readers will find fascinating as well as historical details and contextual nuance students and researchers will greatly appreciate These volumes demonstrate why advertising is absolutely necessary not only for companies behind the messaging but also in defining what it means to be an American **Manly Meals and Mom's Home Cooking** Jessamyn Neuhaus, 2012-03-15 A study of what American cookbooks from the 1790s to the 1960s can show us about gender roles food and culture of their time From the first edition of *The Fannie Farmer Cookbook* to the latest works by today's celebrity chefs cookbooks reflect more than just passing culinary fads As historical artifacts they offer a unique perspective on the cultures that produced them In *Manly Meals and Mom's Home Cooking* Jessamyn Neuhaus offers a perceptive and piquant analysis of the tone and content of American cookbooks published between the 1790s and the 1960s adroitly uncovering the cultural assumptions and anxieties particularly about women and domesticity they contain Neuhaus's in depth survey of these cookbooks questions the supposedly straightforward lessons about food preparation they imparted While she finds that cookbooks aimed to make readers mainly white middle class women into effective modern age homemakers who saw joy not drudgery in their domestic

tasks she notes that the phenomenal popularity of Peg Bracken's 1960 cookbook *The I Hate to Cook Book* attests to the limitations of this kind of indoctrination. At the same time she explores the proliferation of bachelor cookbooks aimed at the man in the kitchen and the biases they display about male and female abilities, tastes and responsibilities. Neuhaus also addresses the impact of World War II rationing on homefront cuisine, the introduction of new culinary technologies, gourmet sensibilities and ethnic foods into American kitchens and developments in the cookbook industry since the 1960s. More than a history of the cookbook, *Manly Meals and Mom's Home Cooking* provides an absorbing and enlightening account of gender and food in modern America. An engaging analysis, Neuhaus provides a rich and well researched cultural history of American gender roles through her clever use of cookbooks. Sarah Eppler Janda, *History Reviews of New Books*. With sound scholarship and a focus on prescriptive food literature, *Manly Meals* makes an original and useful contribution to our understanding of how gender roles are institutionalized and perpetuated. Warren Belasco, senior editor of *The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Food and Drink*. An excellent addition to the history of women's roles in America as well as to the history of cookbooks. *Choice*.

Look Who's Cooking Jennifer Rachel Dutch, 2018-08-03. Home cooking is a multibillion dollar industry that includes cookbooks, kitchen gadgets, high end appliances, specialty ingredients and more. Cooking-themed programming flourishes on television, inspiring a wide array of celebrity chef-branded goods, even as self-described foodies seek authenticity by pickling, preserving and canning foods in their own home kitchens. Despite this, claims that no one has time to cook anymore are common, lamenting the slow extinction of traditional American home cooking in the twenty-first century. In *Look Who's Cooking: The Rhetoric of American Home Cooking Traditions in the Twenty-First Century*, author Jennifer Rachel Dutch explores the death of home cooking narrative, revealing how modern changes transformed cooking at home from an odious chore into a concept imbued with deep meanings associated with home, family and community. Drawing on a wide array of texts, cookbooks, advertising, YouTube videos and more, Dutch analyzes the many manifestations of traditional cooking in America today. She argues that what is missing from the discourse around home cooking is an understanding of skills and recipes as a form of folklore. Dutch's research reveals that home cooking is a powerful vessel that Americans fill with meaning because it represents both the continuity of the past and adaptability to the present. Home cooking is about much more than what is for dinner; it's about forging a connection to the past, displaying the self in the present and leaving a lasting legacy for the future.

Foucault and Animals Matthew Chrulew, Dinesh Joseph Wadiwel, 2016-11-01. *Foucault and Animals* is the first collection of its kind to explore the relevance of Michel Foucault's thought for the question of the animal. Chrulew and Wadiwel bring together essays from emerging and established scholars that illuminate the place of animals and animality within Foucault's texts and open up his highly influential range of concepts and methods to different domains of human-animal relations, including experimentation, training, zoological gardens, pet-keeping, agriculture and consumption. Touching on themes such as madness and discourse, power and biopolitics, government and ethics, and sexuality and friendship, the volume

takes the fields of Foucault studies and human animal studies into promising new directions **Fat** Sander L.

Gilman,2013-05-02 The modern world is faced with a terrifying new disease that of obesity As people get fatter we have come to see excess weight as unhealthy morally repugnant and socially damaging Fat it seems has long been a national problem and each age culture and tradition have all defined a point beyond which excess weight is unacceptable ugly or corrupting This fascinating new book by Sander Gilman looks at the interweaving of fact and fiction about obesity tracing public concern from the mid nineteenth century to the modern day He looks critically at the source of our anxieties covering issues such as childhood obesity the production of food media coverage of the subject and the emergence of obesity in modern China Written as a cultural history the book is particularly concerned with the cultural meanings that have been attached to obesity over time and to explore the implications of these meanings for wider society The history of these debates is the history of fat in culture from nineteenth century opera to our global dieting obsession Fat A Cultural History of Obesity is a vivid and absorbing cultural guide to one of the most important topics in modern society The Hungry Cowboy Karla A.

Erickson,2010-07-07 At a Tex Mex restaurant in a Minneapolis suburb customers send Christmas and Hanukkah cards to the restaurant bring in home baked treats for the staff and attend the annual employee party One customer even posts in the entryway a sign commemorating the life of his dog Diners and servers alike use the Hungry Cowboy as a place to gather celebrate relax and even mourn Moments such as these fascinate Karla A Erickson who worked for the restaurant and they make up her new book The Hungry Cowboy Weaving together narratives from servers customers and managers Erickson explores a type of service work that is deeply embedded in personal relationships and community Feelings play and emotions are inseparable from the market transactions within the restaurant Based on extensive interviews and two years of working as a waitress Erickson provides insights into the ways that people make contact in our society and how they build on the fleeting connections in the service exchange to form more intimate relationships Written for readers scholars and students interested in American culture consumerism and community The Hungry Cowboy offers a case study in how consumers and producers in the marketplace perform and how dignity meaning and community can all be built at work Secret

Ingredients S. Inness,2005-12-22 A series of fascinating chapters analyze cookery books through the ages From the convenience food cookbooks of the 1950s to the 1980s rise in white trash cookbooks and the surprise success of the Two Fat Ladies books from the 1990s leading author Sherrie Inness discusses how women have used such books over the years to protest social norms **Occupational Therapy with Aging Adults** Karen Frank Barney,Margaret Perkinson,2015-12-09

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Diet and the Disease of Civilization Adrienne Rose Bitar, 2018-01-26 Diet books contribute to a 60 billion industry as they speak to the 45 million Americans who diet every year Yet these books don't just tell readers what to eat they offer complete philosophies about who Americans are and how we should live *Diet and the Disease of Civilization* interrupts the predictable debate about eating right to ask a hard question what if it's not calories but concepts that should be counted Cultural critic Adrienne Rose Bitar reveals how four popular diets retell the Fall of Man as the narrative backbone for our national consciousness Intensifying the moral panic of the obesity epidemic they depict civilization itself as a disease and offer diet as the one true cure Bitar reads each diet the Paleo Diet the Garden of Eden Diet the Pacific Island Diet the detoxification or detox diet as both myth and manual a story with side effects shaping social movements driving industry and constructing fundamental ideas about sickness and health *Diet and the Disease of Civilization* unearths the ways in which diet books are actually utopian manifestos not just for better bodies but also for a healthier society and a more perfect world

Tooning In Cameron White, Trenia Walker, 2008 The scope and theme of *Tooning In* aim to insert into the debate surrounding so called popular culture and its role in shaping society specific perspectives regarding popular culture and adolescents lives The authors suggest that popular culture is vital to how adolescents make sense of the world and educators should tap into it as a tool for imparting critical thinking skills and generally empowering students *Tooning In* critically examines and interprets concepts of popular culture with the ultimate aim of inviting readers to re-examine the fundamental aspects of popular culture as a societal force

Writing Size Zero Isabelle Meuret, 2007 Like hysteria anorexia is a fin de siècle pathology which fascinates and has reached epidemic proportions at the turn of the millennium Parallel to the development of the phenomenon an important body of experiential texts has revealed its presence in various parts of the world While the medical discourse is still struggling with this conundrum literature gives way to different interpretations by revealing the interconnectedness between writing and starving Both signifying practices are experiences of the limit where

fluxes of particles food words are in constant interaction Unlike most contemporary readings of anorexia this book offers an original insight into the creative process inherent to the pathology which the author calls Writing Size Zero Body of writing and writing of the body as found in western and post colonial texts delineate an in between space producing new epistemologies Through a close reading of the semiotics of self starvation the author debunks the myth of anorexia as a mental disease of the West and insists on the variety of expressions and figurations inherent to the pathology By providing a meaning to self starvation writing gives anorexia its ethics **Acceptable Prejudice?** Lonie McMichael, Ph.D.,2013-08-01

Fat prejudice is exploding in American society yet even social justice advocates tend to deny fat individuals protection because fat is seen as unhealthy and permanently changeable concepts supported by a great deal of societal belief and very little scientific evidence Using bell hooks ideology of domination Lonie McMichael explores the phenomena of fat prejudice from inception to resistance through a rhetorical lens Looking at the actual experiences of fat people she argues that fat prejudice is neither acceptable nor tolerable in our society Publishers Weekly called Acceptable Prejudice a useful introduction to a burgeoning movement will make readers question their attitudes about overweight people

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