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Food & Drink in Britain C. Anne Wilson, 1974 **Chocolate** Louis E. Grivetti, Howard-Yana Shapiro, 2011-09-20 International Association of Culinary Professionals IACP 2010 Award Finalists in the Culinary History category Chocolate We all love it but how much do we really know about it In addition to pleasing palates since ancient times chocolate has played an integral role in culture society religion medicine and economic development across the Americas Africa Asia and Europe In 1998 the Chocolate History Group was formed by the University of California Davis and Mars Incorporated to document the fascinating story and history of chocolate This book features fifty seven essays representing research activities and contributions from more than 100 members of the group These contributors draw from their backgrounds in such diverse fields as anthropology archaeology biochemistry culinary arts gender studies engineering history linguistics nutrition and paleography The result is an unparalleled scholarly examination of chocolate beginning with ancient pre Columbian civilizations and ending with twenty first century reports Here is a sampling of some of the fascinating topics explored inside the book Ancient gods and Christian celebrations chocolate and religion Chocolate and the Boston smallpox epidemic of 1764 Chocolate pots reflections of cultures values and times Pirates prizes and profits cocoa and early American east coast trade Blood conflict and faith chocolate in the southeast and southwest borderlands of North America Chocolate in France evolution of a luxury product Development of concept maps and the chocolate research portal Not only does this book offer careful documentation it also features new and previously unpublished information and interpretations of chocolate history Moreover it offers a wealth of unusual and interesting facts and folklore about one of the world's favorite foods **Life in 18th-Century England** Kirstin Olsen, 2017-04-17 Informative richly detailed and entertaining this book portrays daily life in England in 1700 1800 embracing all levels of society from the aristocracy to the very poor to describe a nation grappling with modernity When did Western life begin to strongly resemble our modern world Despite the tremendous evolution of society and technology in the last 50 years surprisingly many aspects of life in the 21st century in the United States directly date back to the 18th century across the Atlantic Daily Life in Eighteenth Century England covers specific topics that affect nearly everyone living in England in the 18th century the government including law and order race class and gender work and wages religion the family housing clothing and food It also describes aspects of life that were of greater relevance to some than others such as entertainment the city of London the provinces and beyond travel and tourism education health and hygiene and science and technology The book conveys what life was like for the common people in England in the years 1700 1800 through chapters that describe the state of society at the beginning of the century delineate both change and continuity by the century s end and identify which segments of society were impacted most by what changes for example improvements to roads a key change in marriage laws the steam engine and the booming textile industry Students and general readers alike will find the content interesting and the additional features such as appendices a

chronology of major events and tables of information on comparative incomes and costs of representative items helpful in Food & Drink in Britain From the Stone Age to Recent Times C. Anne Wilson, 1973 research or learning Routledge History of American Foodways Michael D. Wise, Jennifer Jensen Wallach, 2016-02-12 The Routledge History of American Foodways provides an important overview of the main themes surrounding the history of food in the Americas from the pre colonial era to the present day By broadly incorporating the latest food studies research the book explores the major advances that have taken place in the past few decades in this crucial field. The volume is composed of four parts. The first part explores the significant developments in US food history in one of five time periods to situate the topical and thematic chapters to follow The second part examines the key ingredients in the American diet throughout time allowing authors to analyze many of these foods as items that originated in or dramatically impacted the Americas as a whole and not just the United States The third part focuses on how these ingredients have been transformed into foods identified with the American diet and on how Americans have produced and presented these foods over the last four centuries The final section explores how food practices are a means of embodying ideas about identity showing how food choices preferences and stereotypes have been used to create and maintain ideas of difference Including essays on all the key topics and issues The Routledge History of American Foodways comprises work from a leading group of scholars and presents a comprehensive survey of the current state of the field It will be essential reading for all those interested in the history of food in American culture

Hungering for America Hasia R. DINER, 2009-06-30 Millions of immigrants were drawn to American shores not by the mythic streets paved with gold but rather by its tables heaped with food How they experienced the realities of America s abundant food its meat and white bread its butter and cheese fruits and vegetables coffee and beer reflected their earlier deprivations and shaped their ethnic practices in the new land Hungering for America tells the stories of three distinctive groups and their unique culinary dramas Italian immigrants transformed the food of their upper classes and of sacred days into a generic Italian food that inspired community pride and cohesion Irish immigrants in contrast loath to mimic the foodways of the Protestant British elite diminished food as a marker of ethnicity And East European Jews who venerated food as the vital center around which family and religious practice gathered found that dietary restrictions jarred with America's boundless choices These tales of immigrants in their old worlds and in the new demonstrate the role of hunger in driving migration and the significance of food in cementing ethnic identity and community Hasia Diner confirms the well worn adage Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are Fish on Friday Brian Fagan, 2009-08-12 Encompassing ancient mythology medieval religion boatbuilding commerce and cutting edge climate science this text shows the intricate tapestry of history in all its fascinating astonishing complexity Scotch Irish Foodways in America M. M. Drymon, 2009-11-26 The year 2018 will mark the three hundredth anniversary of the first winter spent at Casco Bay in Maine by some of the earliest members of the final wave of the English Diaspora to America that of the Ulster and Border Scots English people from

Northern Britain Scotch Irish Foodways celebrates the traditional Scotch Irish diet and explains how it was transformed while changing America itself The recipes in this book have been derived from historic sources cookbooks and carefully treasured recipes obtained from food historians family members and friends **Eating Chilli Crab in the Anthropocene** Matthew Schneider-Mayerson, 2022-08-13 In this era of climate crisis in which our very futures are at stake sustainability is a global imperative Yet we tend to associate sustainability nature and the environment with distant places science and policy The truth is that everything is environmental from transportation to taxes work to love cities to cuisine This book is the first to examine contemporary Singapore from an ecocultural lens looking at the ways that Singaporean life and culture is deeply entangled with the nonhuman lives that flourish all around us The authors represent a new generation of cultural critics and environmental thinkers who will inherit the future we are creating today From chilli crab to Tiger Beer Changi Airport to Pulau Semakau O levels to orang minyak films these essays offer fresh perspectives on familiar subjects prompting us to recognise the incredible urgency of climate change and the need to transform our ways of thinking acting learning living and governing so as to maintain a stable planet and a decent future Ancestral Diets and Nutrition Christopher Cumo, 2020-11-19 Ancestral Diets and Nutrition supplies dietary advice based on the study of prehuman and human populations worldwide over the last two million years This thorough accessible book uses prehistory and history as a laboratory for testing the health effects of various foods It examines all food groups by drawing evidence from skeletons and their teeth middens and coprolites along with written records where they exist to determine peoples health and diet Fully illustrated and grounded in extensive research this book enhances knowledge about diet nutrition and health It appeals to practitioners in medicine nutrition anthropology biology chemistry economics and history and those seeking a clear explanation of what humans have eaten across the ages and what we should eat now Features Sixteen chapters examine fat sweeteners grains roots and tubers fruits vegetables and animal and plant sources of protein Integrates information about diet nutrition and health from ancient medieval modern and current sources drawing from the natural sciences social sciences and humanities Provides comprehensive coverage based on the study of several hundred sources and the provision of over 2 000 footnotes Presents practical information to help shape readers next meal through recommendations of what to eat and what to avoid Mapping Gendered Routes and Spaces in the Early Modern World Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, 2016-03-03 How did gender figure in understandings of spatial realms from the inner spaces of the body to the furthest reaches of the globe How did women situate themselves in the early modern world and how did they move through it in both real and imaginary locations How do new disciplinary and geographic connections shape the ways we think about the early modern world and the role of women and men in it These are the questions that guide this volume which includes articles by a select group of scholars from many disciplines Art History Comparative Literature English German History Landscape Architecture Music and Women's Studies Each essay reaches across fields and several are written by

interdisciplinary groups of authors The essays also focus on many different places including Rome Amsterdam London and Paris and on texts and images that crossed the Atlantic and the Mediterranean or that portrayed real and imagined people who did Many essays investigate topics key to the spatial turn in various disciplines such as borders and their permeability actual and metaphorical spatial crossings travel and displacement and the built environment Fish on Friday (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 18pt Edition), 1666 Rebecca Rideal, 2016-10-18 1666 was a watershed year for England An outbreak of the Great Plague the eruption of the second Dutch War and the devastating Great Fire of London all struck the country in rapid succession and with devastating repercussions Shedding light on these dramatic events and their context historian Rebecca Rideal reveals an unprecedented period of terror and triumph Based in original archival research drawing on little known sources 1666 opens with the fiery destruction of London before taking readers on a thrilling journey through a crucial turning point in English history as seen through the eyes of an extraordinary cast of historical characters While the central events of this significant year were ones of devastation and defeat 1666 also offers a glimpse of the incredible scientific and artistic progress being made at that time from Isaac Newton's discovery of gravity to the establishment of The London Gazette It was in this year that John Milton completed Paradise Lost Frances Stewart posed for the iconic image of Britannia and a young architect named Christopher Wren proposed a plan for a new London a stone phoenix to rise from the charred ashes of the old city With flair and style 1666 exposes readers to a city and a country on the cusp of modernity and a series of events that altered the course of history Britain in the Hanoverian Age, 1714-1837 Gerald Newman, Leslie Ellen Brown,1997 In 1714 king George I ushered in a remarkable 123 year period of energy that changed the face of Britain and ultimately had a profound effect on the modern era The pioneers of modern capitalism industry democracy literature and even architecture flourished during this time and their innovations and influence spread throughout the British empire including the United States Now this rich cultural period in Britain is effectively surveyed and summarized for guick reference in a first of its kind encyclopedia which contains entries by British Canadian American and Australian scholars specializing in everything from finance and the fine arts to politics and patent law More than 380 illustrations mostly rare engravings enhance the coverage which runs the whole gamut of political economic literary intellectual artistic commercial and social life and spotlights some 600 prominent individuals and families Out of the East Paul Freedman, 2008-03-25 How medieval Europe's infatuation with expensive fragrant exotic spices led to an era of colonial expansion and discovery A consummate delight Marion Nestle James Beard Award winning author of Unsavory Truth The demand for spices in medieval Europe was extravagant and was reflected in the pursuit of fashion the formation of taste and the growth of luxury trade It inspired geographical and commercial exploration as traders pursued such common spices as pepper and cinnamon and rarer aromatic products including ambergris and musk Ultimately the spice quest led to imperial missions that were to change world history This engaging book explores the demand for spices Why were they so popular and why so expensive

Paul Freedman surveys the history geography economics and culinary tastes of the Middle Ages to uncover the surprisingly varied ways that spices were put to use in elaborate medieval cuisine in the treatment of disease for the promotion of well being and to perfume important ceremonies of the Church Spices became symbols of beauty affluence taste and grace Freedman shows and their expense and fragrance drove the engines of commerce and conquest at the dawn of the modern era A magnificent very well written and often entertaining book that is also a major contribution to European economic and social history and indeed one with a truly global perspective American Historical Review Cod Mark Kurlansky, 2011-03-04 Wars have been fought over it revolutions have been spurred by it national diets have been based on it economies have depended on it and the settlement of North America was driven by it Cod it turns out is the reason Europeans set sail across the Atlantic and it is the only reason they could What did the Vikings eat in icy Greenland and on the five expeditions to America recorded in the Icelandic sagas Cod frozen and dried in the frosty air then broken into pieces and eaten like hardtack What was the staple of the medieval diet Cod again sold salted by the Basques an enigmatic people with a mysterious unlimited supply of cod Cod is a charming tour of history with all its economic forces laid bare and a fish story embellished with great gastronomic detail It is also a tragic tale of environmental failure of depleted fishing stocks where once the cod's numbers were legendary In this deceptively whimsical biography of a fish Mark Kurlansky brings a thousand years of human civilization into captivating focus <u>Cake</u> Nicola Humble, 2010-05-15 Be it a birthday or a wedding let them eat cake Encased in icing crowned with candles emblazoned with congratulatory words cake is the ultimate food of celebration in many cultures around the world But how did cake come to be the essential food marker of a significant occasion In Cake A Global History Nicola Humble explores the meanings legends rituals and symbolism attached to cake through the ages Humble describes the many national differences in cake making techniques customs and regional histories from the French g teau Paris Brest named for a cycle race and designed to imitate the form of a bicycle wheel to the American Lady Baltimore cake likely named for a fictional cake in a 1906 novel by Owen Wister She also details the role of cake in literature art and film including Miss Havisham s imperishable wedding cake in Great Expectations and Marcel Proust s madeleine of memory as well as the art and architecture of cake making itself Featuring a large selection of mouthwatering images as well as many examples and recipes for some particularly unusual cakes Cake will provide many Lemons Kate Chynoweth, Elizabeth Woodson, 2003-02 Recipes crafts gardening tips and sweet reasons for celebration fascinating lore abound in this handsome celebration of the enchanting lemon From a bright Lemon Gremolata to savory Lemon Parsley Biscuits simple recipes make the delightful tang of lemons the main attraction There are also clever and useful lemon crafts to try including a luscious Lemon Lip Balm easy Lemon Pomanders to freshen the linen closet and Lemon Cough Syrup to soothe the throat The fascinating history of this beloved fruit takes readers on a journey across land and time from its origins in the Mediterranean to its reign in Morocco and Tunisia across continents to Europe and eventually America

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Eating and Ethics in Shakespeare's England

David B. Goldstein,2013-11-07

Goldstein presents a lively analysis of Shakespeare Milton religious writers and recipe book authors from the perspective of communal eating

Eggs Diane Toops,2014-04-15 Which came first the chicken or the egg In Hindu scripture the world began as an egg Laid by a swan floating on the waters of chaos after a year the egg split into silver and gold halves with the silver becoming the earth and the gold transforming into the sky Throughout history the egg has taken on numerous meanings outside of the famous philosophical dilemma it was used for curing the evil eye by the Mayans as protection against lightning in Greece and to signify rebirth in Christian tradition In Eggs Diane Toops offers a fascinating tour of egg history and lore looking at how its significance has represented the preoccupations of the cultures that consume it After explaining the many varieties of eggs and the places that favor them Toops sketches a history of its uses from its origins until the present day when it has become an integral part of modern cuisine She explores how eggs are today marketed as a health food and discusses the debates over their nutritional status Filled with appetizing recipes and beguiling images this protein packed book will enthrall anyone with an interest in cuisine or cultural history

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