

A detailed Renaissance painting depicting a woman, likely a peasant or a personification of a virtue, seated amidst an abundance of food. She wears a wide-brimmed straw hat and a dark dress with a red sleeve. Her hands are positioned over a vast array of produce, including apples, pears, corn, cucumbers, and various vegetables. In the background, a cow's head is visible on the left, and a small figure of a person stands in a doorway on the right. The scene is set in a rustic, wooden environment.

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The Taste of Art Silvia Bottinelli, Margherita d'Ayala Valva, 2017-06-01 The *Taste of Art* offers a sample of scholarly essays that examine the role of food in Western contemporary art practices The contributors are scholars from a range of disciplines including art history philosophy film studies and history As a whole the volume illustrates how artists engage with food as matter and process in order to explore alternative aesthetic strategies and indicate countercultural shifts in society The collection opens by exploring the theoretical intersections of art and food food art's historical root in Futurism and the ways in which food carries gendered meaning in popular film Subsequent sections analyze the ways in which artists challenge mainstream ideas through food in a variety of scenarios Beginning from a focus on the body and subjectivity the authors zoom out to look at the domestic sphere and finally the public sphere Here are essays that study a range of artists including among others Filippo Tommaso Marinetti Daniel Spoerri Dieter Roth Joseph Beuys Al Ruppertsberg Alison Knowles Martha Rosler Robin Weltsch Vicki Hodgetts Paul McCarthy Luciano Fabro Carries Mae Weems Peter Fischli and David Weiss Janine Antoni El bieta Jab o ska Liza Lou Tom Marioni Rirkrit Tiravanija Michael Rakowitz and Natalie Jeremijenko

Art and Food Peter Stupples, Jane Venis, 2014-03-17 *Art and Food* is a collection of essays exploring a range of research topics relating to the representation of food in art and art in food from iconography and allegory through class and commensality to kitchen architecture and haute cuisine

Cooking and Eating in Renaissance Italy Katherine A. McIver, 2014-12-05 Renaissance Italy's art literature and culture continue to fascinate. The domestic life has been examined more in recent years and this book reveals the preparation, eating, and the sociability of dining in Renaissance Italy. It takes readers behind the scenes to the Renaissance kitchen and dining room where everyday meals as well as lavish banquets were prepared and consumed. Katherine McIver considers the design, equipment, and location of the kitchen and food prep and storage rooms in both middle class homes and grand country estates. The diner's room, the orchestration of dining, and the theatrical experience of dining are detailed as well, all in the context of the renowned food and architectural scholars of the day.

A Taste of Power Katharina Vester, 2015-10-02 Since the founding of the United States, culinary texts and practices have played a crucial role in the making of cultural identities and social hierarchies. *A Taste of Power* examines culinary writing and practices as forces for the production of social order and at the same time points of cultural resistance. Culinary writing has helped shape dominant ideas of nationalism, gender, and sexuality, suggesting that eating right is a gateway to becoming an American, a good citizen, an ideal man, or a perfect wife and mother. In this brilliant interdisciplinary work, Katharina Vester examines how cookbooks became a way for women to participate in nation building before they had access to the vote or public office for Americans to distinguish themselves from Europeans, for middle class authors to assert their class privileges, for men to claim superiority over women in the kitchen, and for lesbian authors to insert themselves into the heteronormative economy of culinary culture. *A Taste of Power* engages in close reading of a wide variety of sources and genres to uncover the intersections of food, politics, and privilege in American culture.

A Cultural History of Food in the Renaissance Ken Albala, 2014-05-22 Food and attitudes toward it were transformed in Renaissance Europe. The period between 1300 and 1600 saw the discovery of the New World and the cultivation of new foodstuffs as well as the efflorescence of culinary literature in European courts and eventually in the popular press, and most importantly, the transformation of the economy on a global scale. Food became the object of rigorous investigation among physicians, theologians, agronomists, and even poets and artists. Concern with eating was in fact central to the cultural dynamism we now recognize as the Renaissance. *A Cultural History of Food in the Renaissance* presents an overview of the period with essays on food production, food systems, food security, safety, and crises, food and politics, eating out, professional cooking, kitchens, and service work, family and domesticity, body and soul, representations of food, and developments in food production and consumption globally.

Food and Knowledge in Renaissance Italy Deborah L Krohn, 2016-04-15 Though Bartolomeo Scappi's Opera 1570 the first illustrated cookbook is well known to historians of food up to now there has been no study of its illustrations unique in printed books through the early seventeenth century In Food and Knowledge in Renaissance Italy Krohn both treats the illustrations in Scappi's cookbook as visual evidence for a lost material reality and through the illustrations including several newly discovered hand colored examples connects Scappi's Opera with other types of late Renaissance illustrated books What emerges from both of these approaches is a new way of thinking about the place of cookbooks in the history of knowledge Krohn argues that with the increasing professionalization of many skills and trades Scappi was at the vanguard of a new way of looking not just at the kitchen as workshop or laboratory but at the ways in which artisanal knowledge was visualized and disseminated by a range of craftsmen from engineers to architects The recipes in Scappi's Opera belong on the one hand to a genre of cookery books household manuals and courtesy books that was well established by the middle of the sixteenth century but the illustrations suggest connections to an entirely different and emergent world of knowledge It is through study of the illustrations that these connections are discerned explained and interpreted As one of the most important cookbooks for early modern Europe the time is ripe for a focused study of Scappi's Opera in the various contexts in which Krohn frames it book history antiquarianism and visual studies

The Cookbook Library Anne Willan, Mark Cherniavsky, 2012-03-03 This gorgeously illustrated volume began as notes on the collection of cookbooks and culinary images gathered by renowned cookbook author Anne Willan and her husband Mark Cherniavsky From the spiced sauces of medieval times to the massive roasts and rago ts of Louis XIV's court to elegant eighteenth century chilled desserts The Cookbook Library draws from renowned cookbook author Anne Willan's and her husband Mark Cherniavsky's antiquarian cookbook library to guide readers through four centuries of European and early American cuisine As the authors taste their way through the centuries describing how each cookbook reflects its time Willan illuminates culinary crosscurrents among the cuisines of England France Italy Germany and Spain A deeply personal labor of love The Cookbook Library traces the history of the recipe and includes some of their favorites

Food Culture and Literary Imagination in Early Modern Italy LAURA. GIANNETTI, 2022-02-21 As the long sixteenth century came to a close new positive ideas of gusto taste opened a rich counter vision of food and taste where material practice sensory perceptions and imagination contended with traditional social values morality and dietetic medical discourse Exploring the complex and evocative ways the early modern Italian culture of food was imagined in the literature of the time Food Culture and the Literary Imagination in Early Modern Italy reveals that while a moral and disciplinary vision tried to control the discourse on food and eating in medical and dietetic treatises of the sixteenth century and prescriptive literature a wide range of literary works contributed to a revolution in eating and taste In the process long held visions of food and eating as related to social order and hierarchy medicine sexuality and gender religion and morality pleasure and the senses were questioned tested and overturned and eating and its pleasures would never be the same

Wine John Varriano, 2022-10-24 For oenophiles casual wine drinkers and aesthetes alike an informative and entertaining history sure to delight even the most sensitive palates From celebrations of Bacchus in ancient Rome to the Last Supper and casual dinner parties wine has long been a key component of festivities ceremonies and celebrations Made by almost every civilization throughout history in every part of the world wine has been used in religious ceremonies inspired artists and writers been employed as a healing medicine and most often sipped as a way to relax with a gathering of friends Yet like all other forms of alcohol wine has also had its critics who condemn it for the drunkenness and bad behavior that arise with its overconsumption Wine can render you tongue tied or philosophical it can heal wounds or damage health it can bring society together or rend it In this fascinating cultural history of wine John Varriano takes us on a tour of wine s lively story revealing the polarizing effect wine has had on society and culture through the ages From its origins in ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia to the expanding contemporary industries in Australia New Zealand and America Varriano examines how wine is made and how it has been used in rituals revelries and remedies throughout history In addition he investigates the history of wine s transformative effects on body and soul in art literature and science from the mosaics of ancient Rome to the poetry of Dickinson and Neruda and the paintings of Caravaggio and Manet A spirited exploration this book will delight lovers of sauvignon blanc or pinot noir as well as those who are interested in the rich history of human creativity and consumption

The Untold History of Ramen George Solt, 2014-02-22 A rich salty and steaming bowl of noodle soup ramen Offers an account of geopolitics and industrialization in Japan It traces the meteoric rise of ramen from humble fuel for the working poor to international icon of Japanese culture

Bitter and Sweet Ellen Oxfeld, 2017-05-23 Less than a half century ago China experienced a cataclysmic famine which was particularly devastating in the countryside As a result older people in rural areas have experienced in their lifetimes both extreme deprivation and relative abundance of food Young people on the other hand have a different relationship to food Many young rural Chinese are migrating to rapidly industrializing cities for work leaving behind backbreaking labor but also a connection to food through agriculture Bitter and Sweet examines the role of food in one rural Chinese community as it has shaped everyday lives over the course of several tumultuous decades In her superb ethnographic accounts Ellen Oxfeld compels us to reexamine some of the dominant frameworks that have permeated recent scholarship on contemporary China and that describe increasing dislocation and individualism and a lack of moral centeredness By using food as a lens she shows a more complex picture where connectedness and sense of place continue to play an important role even in the context of rapid change

Feeding the Crisis Maggie Dickinson, 2019-11-19 The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program SNAP formerly known as food stamps is one of the most controversial forms of social welfare in the United States Although it s commonly believed that such federal programs have been cut back since the 1980s Maggie Dickinson charts the dramatic expansion and reformulation of the food safety net in the twenty first century Today receiving SNAP benefits is often tied to work requirements which essentially subsidizes low wage jobs Excluded populations such as the unemployed informally employed workers and undocumented immigrants must rely on charity to survive Feeding the Crisis tells the story of eight families as they navigate the terrain of an expanding network of assistance programs in which care and abandonment work hand in hand to make access to food uncertain for people on the social and economic margins Amid calls at the federal level to expand work requirements for food assistance Dickinson shows us how such ideas are bad policy that fail to adequately address hunger in America Feeding the Crisis brings the voices of food insecure families into national debates about welfare policy offering fresh insights into how we can establish a right to food in the United States

The Labor of Lunch Jennifer E. Gaddis, 2019-11-12 There is a problem with school lunch in America. Big Food companies have largely replaced the nation's school cooks by supplying cafeterias with cheap precooked hamburger patties and chicken nuggets chock full of industrial fillers. Yet it is no secret that meals cooked from scratch with nutritious locally sourced ingredients are better for children, workers, and the environment. So why not empower lunch ladies to do more than just unbox and reheat factory-made food? And why not organize together to make healthy, ethically sourced free school lunches a reality for all children? *The Labor of Lunch* aims to spark a progressive movement that will transform food in American schools and with it the lives of thousands of low-paid cafeteria workers and the millions of children they feed. By providing a feminist history of the US National School Lunch Program, Jennifer E. Gaddis recasts the humble school lunch as an important and often overlooked form of public care. Through vivid narration and moral heft, *The Labor of Lunch* offers a stirring call to action and a blueprint for school lunch reforms capable of delivering a healthier, more equitable, caring, and sustainable future.

Curried Cultures Krishnendu Ray, Tulasi Srinivas, 2012-05 Although South Asian cookery and gastronomy has transformed contemporary urban foodscapes all over the world, social scientists have paid scant attention to this phenomenon. *Curried Cultures*, a wide-ranging collection of essays, explores the relationship between globalization and South Asia through food, covering the cuisine of the colonial period to the contemporary era, investigating its material and symbolic meanings. *Curried Cultures* challenges disciplinary boundaries in considering South Asian gastronomy by assuming a proximity to dishes and diets that is often missing when food is a lens to investigate other topics. The book's established scholarly contributors examine food to comment on a range of cultural activities as they argue that the practice of cooking and eating matters as an important way of knowing the world and acting on it.

Slow Cooked Marion Nestle, 2022-10-04 *Slow Cooked* tells the story of how Marion Nestle achieved a late-in-life career as a leading public advocate for healthier and more sustainable diets. Coming of age in post-World War II America, she had to overcome the barriers, familial, societal, and institutional, experienced by all women in that era. Here she explains how she came to recognize the enormous influence of the food industry on our food choices and wrote *Food Politics* and her other books about the politics of food, nutrition, and health. This is one woman's story with great relevance for anyone who eats.

Sameness in Diversity Laresh Jayasanker, 2020-04-14 Americans of the 1960s would have trouble navigating the grocery aisles and restaurant menus of today. Once exotic ingredients like mangoes, hot sauces, kale, kimchi, and coconut milk have become standard in the contemporary American diet. Laresh Jayasanker explains how food choices have expanded since the 1960s: immigrants have created demand for produce and other foods from their homelands; grocers and food processors have sought to market new foods; and transportation improvements have enabled food companies to bring those foods from afar. Yet even as choices within stores have exploded, supermarket chains have consolidated. Throughout the food industry, fewer companies manage production and distribution, controlling what American consumers can access. Mining a wealth of menus, cookbooks, trade publications, interviews, and company records, Jayasanker explores Americans' changing eating habits to shed light on the impact of immigration and globalization on American culture.

Meat Planet Benjamin Aldes Wurgaft, 2019-09-03 In 2013 a Dutch scientist unveiled the world's first laboratory created hamburger. Since then the idea of producing meat not from live animals but from carefully cultured tissues has spread like wildfire through the media. Meanwhile cultured meat researchers race against population growth and climate change in an effort to make sustainable protein. Meat Planet explores the quest to generate meat in the lab, a substance sometimes called cultured meat, and asks what it means to imagine that this is the future of food. Neither an advocate nor a critic of cultured meat, Benjamin Aldes Wurgaft spent five years researching the phenomenon. In Meat Planet he reveals how debates about lab grown meat reach beyond debates about food, examining the links between appetite, growth, and capitalism. Could satiating the growing appetite for meat actually lead to our undoing? Are we simply using one technology to undo the damage caused by another? Like all problems in our food system, the meat problem is not merely a problem of production. It is intrinsically social and political, and it demands that we examine questions of justice and desirable modes of living in a shared and finite world. Benjamin Wurgaft tells a story that could utterly transform the way we think of animals, the way we relate to farmland, the way we use water, and the way we think about population and our fragile ecosystem's capacity to sustain life. He argues that even if cultured meat does not succeed, it functions much like science fiction as a crucial mirror that we can hold up to our contemporary fleshy dysfunctions.

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