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The Debate over Eating MEAT



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Food for Thought Steve F. Sapontzis, 2004 For anyone who has ever wondered about the ethics of killing animals for food this is the definitive collection of essays on the ethical debate Written by internationally recognized scholars on both sides of the debate the provocative articles here compiled will give vegetarians and meat eaters a thorough grounding in all aspects of this controversial issue After an introduction to the nature of the debate by editor Steve F Sapontzis Daniel Dombrowski reviews the history of vegetarianism There follows a discussion of health issues and what anthropology has to tell us about human diet Also included are the classic cases for vegetarianism from philosophers Peter Singer and Tom Regan and new essays rebutting those classic positions from humanists Roger Scruton and Carl Cohen among others Various scholars then examine religious teachings about eating animals which are drawn from Judaism Christianity and Islam as well as Native American and Eastern traditions Finally Carol J Adams Deanne Curtin and Val Plumwood among other outstanding advocates debate the ethics of eating meat in connection with feminism environmentalism and multiculturalism Containing virtually a Who's Who of philosophers social critics environmentalists feminists and religious scholars who have participated in the vegetarianism debate over the past quarter century this outstanding anthology of expert articles most of them new provides the latest thinking on a subject of increasing public interest

The Moral Complexities of Eating Meat Ben Bramble, Bob Fischer, Robert William Fischer, 2016 Every year billions of animals are raised and killed by human beings for human consumption What should we think of this practice In what ways if any is it morally problematic This volume collects twelve new essays by leading moral philosophers examining some of the most important aspects of this topic

Meat Simon Fairlie, 2010-12-17 *Meat A Benign Extravagance* is a groundbreaking exploration of the difficult environmental ethical and health issues surrounding the human consumption of animals Garnering huge praise in the UK this is a book that answers the question should we be farming animals or not Not a simple answer but one that takes all views on meat eating into account It lays out in detail the reasons why we must indeed decrease the amount of meat we eat both for the planet and for ourselves and yet explores how different forms of agriculture including livestock shape our landscape and culture At the heart of this book Simon Fairlie argues that society needs to re orient itself back to the land both physically and spiritually and explains why an agriculture that can most readily achieve this is one that includes a measure of livestock farming It is a well researched look at agricultural and environmental theory from a fabulous writer and a farmer and is sure to take off where other books on vegetarianism and veganism have fallen short in their global scope

Philosophy Comes to Dinner Andrew Chignell, Terence Cuneo, Matthew C. Halteman, 2015-10-08 Everyone is talking about food Chefs are celebrities Locavore and freegan have earned spots in the dictionary Popular books and films about food production and consumption are exposing the unintended consequences of the standard American diet Questions about the principles and values that ought to guide decisions about dinner have become urgent for moral ecological and health related reasons In *Philosophy Comes to Dinner* twelve philosophers some leading voices some inspiring new ones join the conversation and consider issues ranging from the sustainability of modern agriculture to consumer complicity in animal exploitation to the pros and cons of alternative diets

Killing It Camas Davis, 2019-07-23 Camas Davis was at an unhappy crossroads. A longtime magazine editor, she had left New York City to pursue a simpler life in her home state of Oregon with the man she wanted to marry and taken an appealing job at a Portland magazine. But neither job nor man delivered on her dreams, and in the span of a year, Camas was unemployed on her own with nothing to fall back on. Disillusioned by the decade she had spent as a lifestyle journalist advising other people how to live their best lives, she had little idea how best to live her own life. She did know one thing: She no longer wanted to write about the genuine article; she wanted to be it. So when a friend told her about Kate Hill, an American woman living in Gascony, France, who ran a cooking school and took in strays in exchange for painting fences and making beds, it sounded like just what she needed. She discovered a forgotten credit card that had just enough credit on it to buy a plane ticket and took it as kismet. Upon her arrival, Kate introduced her to the Chapolard brothers, a family of Gascon pig farmers and butchers who were willing to take Camas under their wing, inviting her to work alongside them in their slaughterhouse and cutting room. In the process, the Chapolards inducted her into their way of life, which prizes pleasure, compassion, community, and authenticity above all else, forcing Camas to question everything she'd believed about life, death, and dinner. So begins Camas Davis's funny, heartfelt, searching memoir of her unexpected journey from knowing magazine editor to humble butcher. It's a story that takes her from an eye-opening stint in rural France, where deep artisanal craft and whole animal gastronomy thrive despite the rise of mass-scale agribusiness, back to a Portland in the throes of a food revolution, where Camas attempts, sometimes successfully, sometimes not, to translate much of this old-world craft and way of life into a new-world setting. Along the way, Camas learns what it really means to pursue the real thing and dedicate your life to it.

Dialogues on Ethical Vegetarianism Michael Huemer, 2019-03-27 After lives filled with deep suffering, 74 billion animals are slaughtered worldwide every year on factory farms. Is it wrong to buy the products of this industry? In this book, two college students, a meat eater and an ethical vegetarian, discuss this question in a series of dialogues conducted over four days. The issues they cover include how intelligence affects the badness of pain, whether consumers are responsible for the practices of an industry, how individual choices affect an industry, whether farm animals are better off living on factory farms than not existing at all, whether meat eating is natural, whether morality protects those who cannot understand morality, whether morality protects those who are not members of society, whether humans alone possess souls, whether different creatures have different degrees of consciousness, why extreme animal welfare positions sound crazy, and the role of empathy in moral judgment. The two students go on to discuss the vegan life, why people who accept the arguments in favor of veganism often fail to change their behavior, and how vegans should interact with non-vegans. A foreword by Peter Singer introduces and provides context for the dialogues, and a final annotated bibliography offers a list of sources related to the discussion. It offers abstracts of the most important books and articles related to the ethics of vegetarianism and veganism. Key Features: Thoroughly reviews the common arguments on both sides of the debate. Dialogue format provides the most engaging way of introducing the issues. Written in clear conversational prose for a popular audience. Offers new insights into the psychology of our dietary choices and our responsibility for influencing others.

Why It's OK to Eat Meat Dan C. Shahar, 2021-11-09 Vegetarians have argued at great length that meat eating is wrong. Even so, the vast majority of people continue to eat meat, and even most vegetarians eventually give up on their diets. Does this prove these people must be morally corrupt? In *Why It's OK to Eat Meat*, Dan C. Shahar argues the answer is no: it's entirely possible to be an ethical person while continuing to eat meat, and not just the fancy offerings from the farmers market but also the regular meat we find at most supermarkets and restaurants. Shahar's examination forcefully echoes vegetarians' concerns about the meat industry's impacts on animals, workers, the environment, and public health. However, he shows that the most influential ethical arguments for avoiding meat on the basis of these considerations are ultimately unpersuasive. Instead of insisting we all become vegetarians, Shahar argues each of us has broad latitude to choose which of the world's problems to tackle, in what ways, and to what extents, and hence people can decline to take up this particular form of activism without doing anything wrong.

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Defending Beef Nicolette Hahn Niman, 2021-07-20 Nicolette Hahn Niman sets out to debunk just about everything you think you know. She's not trying to change your mind; she's trying to save your world. *Los Angeles Times* Elegant strongly argued. *The Atlantic* named a Best Food Book. As the meat industry, from small-scale ranchers and butchers to sprawling slaughterhouse operators, responds to COVID-19, the climate threat, and the rise of plant-based meats, *Defending Beef* delivers a passionate argument for responsible meat production and consumption in an updated and expanded new edition. For decades, it has been nearly universal dogma among environmentalists that many forms of livestock—goats, sheep, and others, but especially cattle—are Public Enemy Number One. They erode soils, pollute air and water, damage riparian areas, and decimate wildlife populations. As recently as 2019, a widely circulated Green New Deal fact sheet even highlighted the problem of farting cows. But is the matter really so clear-cut? Hardly. In *Defending Beef*, Second Edition, environmental lawyer-turned-rancher Nicolette Hahn Niman argues that cattle are not inherently bad for the earth. The impact of grazing can be either negative or positive, depending on how livestock are managed. In fact, with proper oversight, livestock can play an essential role in maintaining grassland ecosystems by performing the same functions as the natural herbivores that once roamed and grazed there. With more public discussions and media being paid to connections between health and diet, food and climate, and climate and farming—especially cattle farming—*Defending Beef* has never been more timely. And in this newly revised and updated edition, the author also addresses the explosion in popularity of fake meat, both highly processed plant-based foods and meat grown from cells in a lab rather than on the hoof. *Defending Beef* is simultaneously a book about big issues and the personal journey of the author, who continues to fight for animal welfare and good science. Hahn Niman shows how dispersed grass-based, smaller-scale farms can and should become the basis of American food production.

The Omnivore's Dilemma Michael Pollan, 2007-08-28 Outstanding a wide ranging invitation to think through the moral ramifications of our eating habits The New Yorker One of the New York Times Book Review's Ten Best Books of the Year and Winner of the James Beard Award Author of This is Your Mind on Plants How to Change Your Mind and the 1 New York Times Bestseller In Defense of Food and Food Rules What should we have for dinner Ten years ago Michael Pollan confronted us with this seemingly simple question and with The Omnivore's Dilemma his brilliant and eye opening exploration of our food choices demonstrated that how we answer it today may determine not only our health but our survival as a species In the years since Pollan's revolutionary examination has changed the way Americans think about food Bringing wide attention to the little known but vitally important dimensions of food and agriculture in America Pollan launched a national conversation about what we eat and the profound consequences that even the simplest everyday food choices have on both ourselves and the natural world Ten years later The Omnivore's Dilemma continues to transform the way Americans think about the politics perils and pleasures of eating

Discovering the Word of Wisdom Jane Birch, 2013-11-26 This book is a lively exploration of the amazing revelation known to Mormons as the Word of Wisdom It counsels us how and what we should eat to reach our highest potential both physically and spiritually New and surprising insights are presented through the perspective of what has been proven to be the healthiest human diet a way of eating supported both by history and by science a whole food plant based WFPB diet WFPB vegetarian diets have been scientifically proven to both prevent and cure chronic disease help you achieve your maximum physical potential and make it easy to reach and maintain your ideal weight In this book you'll find the stories of dozens of people who are enjoying the blessings of following a Word of Wisdom diet and you'll get concrete advice on how to get started You will discover What we should and should not eat to enjoy maximum physical health How food is intimately connected to our spiritual well being Why Latter day Saints are succumbing to the same chronic diseases as the rest of the population despite not smoking drinking or doing drugs How the Word of Wisdom was designed specifically for our day How you can receive the hidden treasures and other blessings promised in the Word of Wisdom Why eating the foods God has ordained for our use is better not just for our bodies but for the animals and for the earth You may think you know what the Word of Wisdom says but you'll be amazed at what you have missed Learn why Mormons all over the world are waking up to the Word of Wisdom

On Eating Meat Matthew Evans, 2019-07-01 A scorching manifesto on the ethics of eating meat by the best placed person to write about it farmer and chef Matthew Evans aka The Gourmet Farmer Compelling illuminating and often confronting On Eating Meat is a brilliant blend of a gastronome's passion with forensic research into the sources of the meat we eat Matthew Evans brings his unflinching honesty and a farmer's hands on experience to the question of how to be an ethical carnivore Hugh Mackay Intellectually thrilling a book that challenges both vegans and carnivores in the battle for a new ethics of eating This book will leave you surprised engrossed and sometimes shocked whatever your food choices Richard Glover How can 160 000 deaths in one day constitute a medium sized operation Think beef is killing the world What about asparagus farms Or golf Eat dairy You'd better eat veal too Going vegan might be all the rage but the fact is the world has an ever growing insatiable appetite for meat especially cheap meat Former food critic and chef now farmer and restaurateur Matthew Evans grapples with the thorny issues around the ways we produce and consume animals From feedlots and abattoirs to organic farms and animal welfare agencies he has an intimate expert understanding of the farming practices that take place in our name Evans calls for less radicalisation greater understanding and for ethical omnivores to stand up for the welfare of animals and farmers alike Sure to spark intense debate On Eating Meat is an urgent read for all vegans vegetarians and carnivores

Food for Thought Elizabeth Telfer,2012-10-12 Looking at the philosophical issues raised by food this short and accessible book questions the place food should have in our individual lives It shows how traditional philosophy and its classic texts can illuminate an everyday subject

From Field to Fork Paul B. Thompson,2015 Paul B Thompson covers diet and health issues livestock welfare world hunger food justice environmental ethics Green Revolution technology and GMOs in this concise but comprehensive study He shows how food can be a nexus for integrating larger social issues in social inequality scientific reductionism and the eclipse of morality

Eat Meat... or Don't Bo Bennett, PhD,2019-07-20 Roughly 95% of Americans don t appear to have an ethical problem with animals being killed for food yet all of us would have a serious problem with humans being killed for food What does an animal lack that a human has that justifies killing the animal for food but not the human As you start to list properties that the animal lacks to justify eating them you begin to realize that some humans also lack those properties yet we don t eat those humans Is this logical proof that killing and eating animals for food is immoral Don t put away your steak knife just yet In *Eat Meat Or Don t* we examine the moral arguments for and against eating meat with both philosophical and scientific rigor This book is not about pushing some ideological agenda it s ultimately a book about critical thinking But moral facts shouldn t be confused with ideology When it comes to moral choices there are better ones and there are worse ones If you act rationally and ethically and have adopted a good moral framework you might come to the justified conclusion that eating meat is unethical or you might not Regardless of your conclusion you will almost certainly realize that eating less meat is a fantastic idea for your health the environment and especially animals and it s an easily achievable goal that will change your life for the better

The Sexual Politics of Meat (20th Anniversary Edition) Carol J. Adams,2010-05-27

The Bloodless Revolution Tristram Stuart,2007 How Western Christianity and Eastern philosophy merged to spawn a political movement that had the prohibition of meat at its core

Should We Eat Meat? Vaclav Smil,2013-03-18 Meat eating is often a contentious subject whether considering the technical ethical environmental political or health related aspects of production and consumption This book is a wide ranging and interdisciplinary examination and critique of meat consumption by humans throughout their evolution and around the world Setting the scene with a chapter on meat s role in human evolution and its growing influence during the development of agricultural practices the book goes on to examine modern production systems their efficiencies outputs and impacts The major global trends of meat consumption are described in order to find out what part its consumption plays in changing modern diets in countries around the world The heart of the book addresses the consequences of the massive carnivory of western diets looking at the inefficiencies of production and at the huge impacts on land water and the atmosphere Health impacts are also covered both positive and negative In conclusion the author looks forward at his vision of rational meat eating where environmental and health impacts are reduced animals are treated more humanely and alternative sources of protein make a higher contribution *Should We Eat Meat* is not an ideological tract for or against carnivorousness but rather a careful evaluation of meat s roles in human diets and the environmental and health consequences of its production and consumption It will be of interest to a wide readership including professionals and academics in food and agricultural production human health and nutrition environmental science and regulatory and policy making bodies around the world

No Meat Athlete Matt Frazier, Matt Ruscigno, 2013-10 Combining the winning elements of proven training approaches motivational stories and innovative recipes No Meat Athlete is a unique guidebook healthy living cookbook and nutrition primer for the beginner every day and serious athlete who wants to live a meatless lifestyle Author and popular blogger Matt Frazier will show you that there are many benefits to embracing a meat free athletic lifestyle including Weight loss which often leads to increased speed Easier digestion and faster recovery after workouts Improved energy levels to help with not just athletic performance but your day to day life Reduced impact on the planet Whatever your motivation for choosing a meat free lifestyle this book will take you through everything you need to know to apply your lifestyle to your training Matt Frazier provides practical advice and tips on how to transition to a plant based diet while getting all the nutrition you need uses the power of habit to make those changes last and offers up menu plans for high performance endurance and recovery Once you ve mastered the basics Matt delivers a training manual of his own design for runners of all abilities and ambitions The manual provides training plans for common race distances and shows runners how to create healthy habits improve performance and avoid injuries No Meat Athlete will take you from the start to finish line giving you encouraging tips tricks and advice along the way

How to Be Ultra Spiritual J. P. Sears, 2017 Hi there It s your Higher Self here I know we haven t talked in a while but I just found out about this amazing new book that you have got to read Release yourself from the bondage of only being spiritual and step into the Newer Age of Ultra Spirituality with this amazing new book by his Enlightenedness JP Sears How to Be Ultra Spiritual

Eating Animals Jonathan Safran Foer, 2009-11-02 Part memoir and part investigative report Eating Animals is the groundbreaking moral examination of vegetarianism farming and the food we eat every day that inspired the documentary of the same name Bestselling author Jonathan Safran Foer spent much of his life oscillating between enthusiastic carnivore and occasional vegetarian For years he was content to live with uncertainty about his own dietary choices but once he started a family the moral dimensions of food became increasingly important Faced with the prospect of being unable to explain why we eat some animals and not others Foer set out to explore the origins of many eating traditions and the fictions involved with creating them Traveling to the darkest corners of our dining habits Foer raises the unspoken question behind every fish we eat every chicken we fry and every burger we grill Part memoir and part investigative report Eating Animals is a book that in the words of the Los Angeles Times places Jonathan Safran Foer at the table with our greatest philosophers and a must read for anyone who cares about building a more humane and healthy world

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