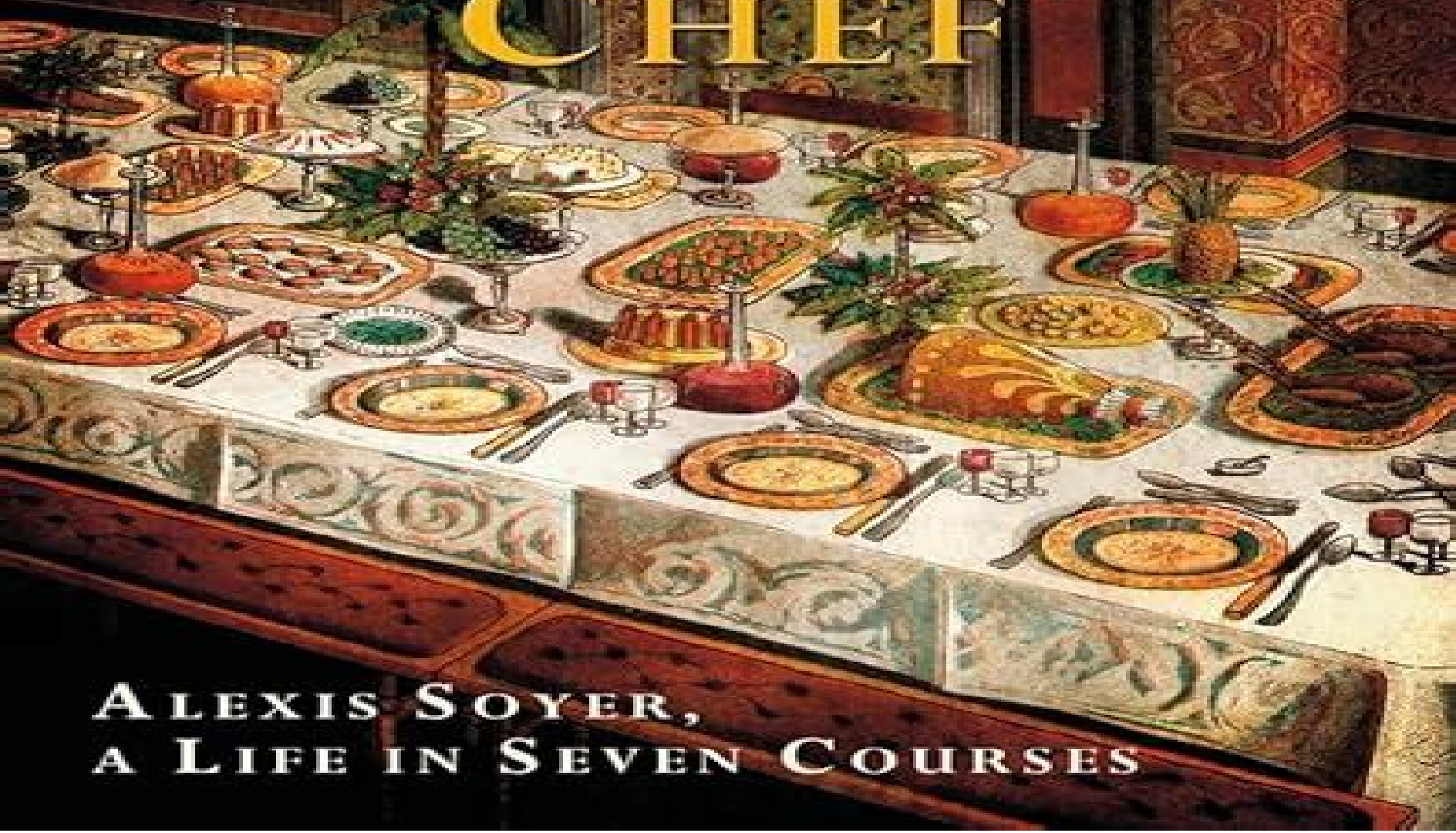


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The People's Chef Ruth Brandon, 2004-01-01 A combination of chance talent and energetic social conscience took famous cook Alexis Soyer into many of the great events of his times and Brandon uses each phase of his meteoric career to explore a different aspect of 19th century life

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Cake Alysa Levene, 2016-03-15 Cake can evoke thoughts of home comfort someone at a time of grief or celebrate a birth or new love It is a maker of memories a marker of identities and delicious It was the year 878 A D and a man claimed sanctuary in a small village home in Wessex To the surprise of the villager the man was not a passing vagabond but Alfred King of the Anglo Saxons The village homemaker was happy to hide him from the marauding Danes provided he keep an eye on the cake she had baking in the oven Preoccupied with how to re take his kingdom Alfred let the cake burn and the incident passed into folklore forever From these seemingly ignoble beginnings not only was Alfred able to reclaim his spot in history but the humble villager's cake has become a part of world culture as well Alysa Levene looks at cakes both ancient and modern from the fruit cake to the pound cake from the ubiquitous birthday cake to the angel food cake all the way up to competitive baking shows on television and our modern obsession with macaroons and cup cakes Along the way author Alysa Levene shows how cakes are so much more than just a delicious sugar hit and reflects on how and why cakes became the food to eat in times of celebration Cake reflects cultural differences whether it is the changing role of women in the home the expansion of global trade even advances in technology Entertaining and delightfully informative **Cake A Slice of History** promises to be a witty and joyous celebration of our cultural heritage

The London Restaurant, 1840-1914 Brenda Assael, 2018-06-28 This is the first scholarly treatment of the history of public eating in London in the Victorian and Edwardian eras The quotidian nature of eating out during the working day or evening should not be allowed to obscure the significance of the restaurant

defined broadly to encompass not merely the prestigious West End restaurant but also the modest refreshment room and even the street cart as a critical component in the creation of modern metropolitan culture The story of the London restaurant between the 1840s and the First World War serves as an exemplary site for mapping the expansion of commercial leisure the increasing significance of the service sector the introduction of technology the democratization of the public sphere changing gender roles and the impact of immigration The London Restaurant incorporates the notion of gastro cosmopolitanism to highlight the existence of a diverse culture in London in this period that requires us to think not merely beyond the nation but beyond empire The restaurant also had an important role in contemporary debates about public health and the sometimes conflicting but no less often complementary prerogatives of commerce moral improvement and liberal governance The London Restaurant considers the restaurant as a business and a place of employment as well as an important site for the emergence of new forms of metropolitan experience and identity While focused on London it illustrates the complex ways in which cultural and commercial forces were intertwined in modern Britain and demonstrates the rewards of writing histories which recognize the interplay between broad global forces and highly localized spaces

Spicing up Britain Panikos Panayi, 2008-04-15 Among the cuisines of Europe Britain's has long been regarded as the black sheep kippers jellied eels and blood pudding rarely elicit the same fond feelings as chocolate mousse or pasta primavera Despite these unsavory stereotypes British cuisine is anything but unremarkable today Panikos Panayi reveals in this fascinating study that British cuisine has been transformed and enriched by diverse international influences The last thirty years have seen immigrants flood British shores but Spicing Up Britain reveals that foreign influences have been infusing British cuisine for the past 150 years From the arrival of Italian ice cream vendors and German butchers in the nineteenth century to the British curry that permeates dishes today Panayi chronicles the rich and fascinating social history behind the rise of a truly multicultural cuisine The author argues that Britons' eating habits have been reshaped by immigration globalization and increased wealth and he explores how other cultures have woven themselves into British society through the portal of food whether Anglo Indian fusion dishes like chicken tikka masala New British cuisine restaurants or the popular home cooked dish of spaghetti bolognese Panayi reveals how these changes in British cuisine shed light on the role of multiculturalism in the construction of modern British identity Britain is a diverse nation in which different peoples are united by willingness to sample the foods produced by other ethnic groups but those ethnic groups are at the same time ghettoized by not moving beyond their own culinary traditions A comprehensive and engaging investigation Spicing Up Britain serves up delicious new facets of food in Britain today

An Immigration History of Britain Panikos Panayi, 2014-09-11 Immigration ethnicity multiculturalism and racism have become part of daily discourse in Britain in recent decades yet far from being new these phenomena have characterised British life since the 19th century While the numbers of immigrants increased after the Second World War groups such as the Irish Germans and East European Jews have been arriving settling and impacting on

British society from the Victorian period onwards In this comprehensive and fascinating account Panikos Panayi examines immigration as an ongoing process in which ethnic communities evolve as individuals choose whether to retain their ethnic identities and customs or to integrate and assimilate into wider British norms Consequently he tackles the contradictions in the history of immigration over the past two centuries migration versus government control migrant poverty versus social mobility ethnic identity versus increasing Anglicisation and above all racism versus multiculturalism Providing an important historical context to contemporary debates and taking into account the complexity and variety of individual experiences over time this book demonstrates that no simple approach or theory can summarise the migrant experience in Britain **From**

Boiled Beef to Chicken Tikka Janet Macdonald, 2014-11-30 Including recipes this book takes a different look at military history but one every bit as relevant as any blood and guts campaign study Britain at War Janet Macdonald author of the acclaimed Feeding Nelson's Navy now turns her attention to food in the British Army over the past two centuries Napoleon's remark an army marches on its stomach has become an over used cliché It is a simple statement and undoubtedly true but like many such simple statements the actuality of what fills that stomach and how it is provided is far more complex The more you think about this subject the more questions come to you What did the British soldier eat and how was it cooked Did it provide a proper diet or were there health problems from vitamin and other deficiencies Did all ranks eat the same way Who organised the whole thing Here then are the answers to those questions with some insights into the personalities who made a difference the unsung heroes of the British military machine A compelling new history of British Army food from the 17th century to the present day Index Magazine *Ugly Beauty* Ruth Brandon, 2011-02-01 Thanks to a combination of business savvy breathtaking chutzpah and lucky timing Helena Rubinstein managed to transform herself from a poor Polish emigrant to the world's first self made female tycoon She went from selling homemade Crème Valaze out of her house in Australia to becoming an international cosmetics magnate Tiny and plump wearing extravagant jewels and spiked heels she was a fixture of upper crust New York for many years She was larger than life and never took no for an answer when she was refused from a New York City apartment on the grounds that she was Jewish she went ahead and bought the whole building and promptly moved in The story of Eugène Schueller and L'Oréal begins in 1907 in a dingy working class part of Paris where a young Schueller sat at his family's kitchen table trying to develop the first harmless artificial hair dye The tale of how L'Oréal went from that point to the world's largest cosmetics company is fascinating and full of intrigue with a little of everything fascist assassins bitter unmaskings political scandals In 1988 although Schueller and Rubinstein had long since passed away their worlds collided when L'Oréal bought Rubinstein's company leading to a series of scandals that threw a new and sinister light on L'Oréal For starters Rubinstein was Jewish but Schueller and many other top L'Oréal executives had been active Nazi collaborators What came to light threatened the reputations of some of France's most powerful men up to and including its president This is a powerful dramatic and largely untold story about the ugly truth behind a beauty empire *The French in*

London Isabelle Janvrin, Catherine Rawlinson, 2016-07-24 Ever since 1066 there has been a substantial French presence in London It is now said to be the sixth most populous French city and this book illustrates explains and exposes how this came about over more than a 1000 years Full of individual stories and overlooked details covering a common history from William the Conqueror to Charles de Gaulle Fishes with Funny French Names Debra Kelly, 2021-12-02 This book tells the story of what happens when an essentially Parisian institution travels and establishes itself in its neighbour s capital city bringing with it French food culture and culinary practices The arrival and evolution of the French restaurant in the British capital is a tale of culinary and cultural exchange and of continuity and change in the development of London s dining out culture Although the main character of this story is the French restaurant this cultural history also necessarily engages with the people who produce purvey purchase and consume that food culture in many different ways and in many different settings in London over a period of some one hundred and fifty years British references to France and to the French are littered with associations with food whether it is desired rejected admired loathed envied disdained from the status of haute cuisine and the restaurants and chefs associated with it to contemporary concerns about food poverty and food waste to dietary habits and the politicisation of food and at every level in between However thinking about the place of the French restaurant in London restaurant and food culture over a long time span in many and varied places and spaces in the capital creates a more nuanced picture than that which may at first seem obvious **The Dynamic Lexicon of English** Julia

Landmann, 2023-05-08 The open access publication of this book has been published with the support of the Swiss National Science Foundation This study investigates the interrelation between use meaning and the mind as a central issue of contact induced linguistic variation and change using the influence of French Spanish German and Yiddish on English as case studies It relies on innovative methodological approaches including the use of an integrative socio cognitive model of the dynamic lexicon to describe borrowing processes and their linguistic outcomes The multitude of socio cultural contexts relevant to the introduction of the various borrowings since the nineteenth century has been reconstructed This implies the identification of borrowings reflecting connections of linguistic features and culturally embedded attitudes Taking the effects of cognitive and social factors on conventionalization and entrenchment processes into account this study makes an original contribution to existing research Migrant City Panikos Panayi, 2020-04-07 The first history of London to show how immigrants have built

shaped and made a great success of the capital city London is now a global financial and multicultural hub in which over three hundred languages are spoken But the history of London has always been a history of immigration Panikos Panayi explores the rich and vibrant story of London from its founding two millennia ago by Roman invaders to Jewish and German immigrants in the Victorian period to the Windrush generation invited from Caribbean countries in the twentieth century Panayi shows how migration has been fundamental to London s economic social political and cultural development *Migrant City* sheds light on the various ways in which newcomers have shaped London life acting as cheap labour contributing to the

success of its financial sector its curry houses and its football clubs London's economy has long been driven by migrants from earlier continental financiers and more recent European Union citizens Without immigration fueled by globalization Panayi argues London would not have become the world city it is today *Fish and Chips* Panikos Panayi, 2022-08-22 Deep fried in facts and cultural insight a mouth watering history of this briny staple complete with salt and vinegar mushy peas and tartar sauce Double decker buses bowler hats and cricket may be synonymous with British culture but when it comes to their cuisine nothing comes to mind faster than fish and chips Sprinkled with salt and vinegar and often accompanied by mushy peas fish and chips were the original British fast food In this innovative book Panikos Panayi unwraps the history of Britain's most popular takeout relating a story that brings up complicated issues of class identity and development Investigating the origins of eating fish and potatoes in Britain Panayi describes the birth of the meal itself telling how fried fish was first introduced and sold by immigrant Jews before it spread to the British working classes in the early nineteenth century He then moves on to the technological and economic advances that led to its mass consumption and explores the height of fish and chips popularity in the first half of the twentieth century and how it has remained a favorite today despite the arrival of new contenders for the title of Britain's national dish Revealing its wider ethnic affiliations within the country he examines how migrant communities such as Italians came to dominate the fish and chip trade in the twentieth century Brimming with facts anecdotes and images of historical and modern examples of this batter dipped meal *Fish and Chips* will appeal to all foodies who love this quintessentially British dish First Catch Your Weka David Veart, 2013-10-01 Analyzing more than 150 years of recipes and cookbooks this study chronicles the culinary history of New Zealand looking at curious dishes such as boiled calf's head and stewed liver with macaroni to the more traditional favorites such as homemade jams and chutneys It explores what makes New Zealand cooking distinctive and examines how the culture has changed from the prevalence of whitebait and mussels in the 1920s to the arrival of Asian influences in the 1950s and finally to the modern emphasis on fresh ingredients and fusion cooking Irish Freedom Richard English, 2008-09-04 Richard English's brilliant new book now available in paperback is a compelling narrative history of Irish nationalism in which events are not merely recounted but analysed Full of rich detail drawn from years of original research and also from the extensive specialist literature on the subject it offers explanations of why Irish nationalists have believed and acted as they have why their ideas and strategies have changed over time and what effect Irish nationalism has had in shaping modern Ireland It takes us from the Ulster Plantation to Home Rule from the Famine of 1847 to the Hunger Strikes of the 1970s from Parnell to Pearse from Wolfe Tone to Gerry Adams from the bitter struggle of the Civil War to the uneasy peace of the early twenty first century Is it imaginable that Ireland might as some have suggested be about to enter a post nationalist period Or will Irish nationalism remain a defining force on the island in future years a courageous and successful attempt to synthesise the entire story between two covers for the neophyte and for the exhausted specialist alike Tom Garvin Irish Times *The Wonderful and Surprising*

History of Sweeney Todd Robert L Mack, 2007 Tells the fascinating story of how the Sweeney Todd myth developed from popular melodrama in the 1850s to film ballet and musical incarnations in the 20th century Book Review Index ,2006 Every 3rd issue is a quarterly cumulation *Victorians Institute Journal* ,2007 The Spectator ,2004 **Relish** Ruth Cowen, 2010-12-16 Fascinating biography of a 19th century celebrity chef Rarely has a man defined the spirit of an age as well as Alexis Soyer celebrity chef best selling author entrepreneur inventor philanthropist and Crimean war hero Soyer built the world famous kitchens of London's Reform Club which he filled with such ingenious inventions as the gas stove and steam lifts He set up the most innovative culinary theme park ever seen in the capital and devised the sauces and relishes that would make household names of Mr Crosse and Mr Blackwell In the 1840s he set up revolutionary soup kitchens during the Irish potato famine and in the following decade risked his life by travelling to the Russian peninsula to reform army catering for the troops saving thousands of soldiers from the effects of malnutrition Alexis Soyer was one of the most famous names of the early Victorian age and his legacy lives on through the radical army reforms his work set in train He was also in a similar spirit of the age a secret womaniser near bankrupt and alcoholic Yet this brilliant man who during his lifetime was more famous than the men he regularly brushed shoulders with men such as Thackeray Disraeli Dickens and Palmerston dropped completely from public view after his untimely death His friend Florence Nightingale never one to praise lightly wrote that his passing was a great disaster for the nation Yet despite making several fortunes he died virtually penniless his personal papers were destroyed his funeral was a hushed up affair and today his grave lies neglected and rotting in Kensal Green cemetery This is the first full length fully researched biography of Alexis Soyer which explores the life career and legacy of one of the most enigmatic and extraordinary figures of the Victorian age

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