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**Science, Vine and Wine in Modern France** Harry W. Paul, 2002-07-18 Science Vine and Wine in Modern France examines the role of science in the civilization of wine in modern France Viticulture the science of the vine itself and oenology the science of winemaking are its subjects Together they can boast of at least two major triumphs the creation of the post phylloxera vines that repopulated late nineteenth century vineyards devastated by the disease and the understanding of the complex structure of wine that eventually resulted in the development of the widespread wine models of Bordeaux Burgundy and Champagne This is the first analysis of the scientific battle over the best way to save the French vineyards and the first account of the growth of oenological science in France since Chaptal and Pasteur **Bacchic Medicine** Harry W. Paul, 2016-09-27 Wine has always been a part of popular medicine Bacchic Medicine analyses the historical role of wine in the treatment of disease and preservation of health The Hippocratic texts gave wine therapy a canonical statement over two millennia ago but the nineteenth century was the golden age of alcohol and wine therapy The Germans and the British gave us early canons of wine therapy and heavily endowed with wine cultural capital the French followed But like all therapies alcohol and wine therapies were not without danger and some of the iatrogenic tales are still with us In the twentieth century many doctors rallied to the defence of wine both as a substitute for more dangerous alcoholic drinks and as an efficacious medicament with an impressive case for the efficacy of wine in fighting bacteria heart disease and cancer New science based on animal models and ionic theory fortified their arguments According to the controversial French Paradox wine drinking makes it possible for a population to enjoy a high fat diet yet suffer little Bacchic Medicine also discusses the contemporary debate over the role of alcohol and wine in preventive medicine The Sober Revolution Joseph Bohling, 2018-12-15 Burgundy Bordeaux Champagne The names of these and other French regions bring to mind time honored winemaking practices Yet the link between wine and place in French known as terroir was not a given In The Sober Revolution Joseph Bohling inverts our understanding of French wine history by revealing a modern connection between wine and place one with profound ties to such diverse and sometimes unlikely issues as alcoholism drunk driving regional tourism Algeria s independence from French rule and integration into the European Economic Community In the 1930s cheap mass produced wines from the Languedoc region of southern France and French Algeria dominated French markets Artisanal wine producers worried about the impact of these inferior products on the reputation of their wines created a system of regional appellation labeling to reform the industry in their favor by linking quality to the place of origin At the same time the loss of Algeria once the world s largest wine exporter forced the industry to rethink wine production Over several decades appellation producers were joined by technocrats public health activists tourism boosters and other dynamic economic actors who blamed cheap industrial wine for hindering efforts to modernize France Today scholars food activists and wine enthusiasts see the appellation system as a counterweight to globalization and industrial food But as The

Sober Revolution reveals French efforts to localize wine and integrate into global markets were not antagonistic but instead mutually dependent. The time honored winemaking practices that we associate with a pastoral vision of traditional France were in fact a strategy deployed by the wine industry to meet the challenges and opportunities of the post 1945 international economy. France's luxury wine producers were more market savvy than we realize. **Emblems and the Natural World** Paul J. Smith, Karl A.E. Enenkel, 2017-09-11. Since its invention by Andrea Alciato the emblem is inextricably connected to the natural world. Alciato and his followers drew massively their inspiration from it. For their information about nature the emblem authors were greatly indebted to ancient natural history, the medieval bestiaries and the 15th and 16th century proto emblematics, especially the *imprese*. The natural world became the main topic of, for instance, Camerarius's botanical and zoological emblem books and also of the applied emblematics in drawings and decorative arts. Animal emblems are frequently quoted by naturalists. Gesner, Aldrovandi. This interdisciplinary volume aims to address these multiple connections between emblematics and Natural History in the broader perspective of their underlying ideologies: scientific, artistic, literary, political and/or religious. Contributors: Alison Saunders, Anne Rolet, Marisa Bass, Bernhard Schirg, Maren Biederbick, Sabine Kalff, Christian Peters, Frederik Knechtel, Agnes Kusler, Aline Smeesters, Astrid Zenker, Tobias Bulang, Sonja Schreiner, Paul Smith and Karl Enenkel. **Whites and Reds** Stephen V. Bittner, 2021-02-11. *Whites and Reds: A History of Wine in the Lands of Tsar and Commissar* tells the story of Russia's encounter with viniculture and winemaking. Rooted in the early seventeenth century, embraced by Peter the Great and then magnified many times over by the annexation of the indigenous wine economies and cultures of Georgia, Crimea and Moldova in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, viniculture and winemaking became an important indicator of Russia's place at the European table. While the Russian Revolution in 1917 left many of the empire's vineyards and wineries in ruins, it did not alter the political and cultural meanings attached to wine. Stalin himself embraced champagne as part of the good life of socialism and the Soviet Union became a winemaking superpower in its own right, trailing only Spain, Italy and France in the volume of its production. *Whites and Reds* illuminates the ideas, controversies, political alliances, technologies, business practices, international networks and, of course, the growers, vintners, connoisseurs and consumers who shaped the history of wine in the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union over more than two centuries. Because wine was domesticated by virtue of imperialism, its history reveals many of the instabilities and peculiarities of the Russian and Soviet empires. Over two centuries, the production and consumption patterns of peripheral territories near the Black Sea and in the Caucasus became a hallmark of Russian and Soviet civilizational identity and cultural refinement. Wine in Russia was always more than something to drink. **A Vineyard Odyssey** John Kiger, 2013-06-06. *A Vineyard Odyssey* is a fascinating saga of wine, the journey from vine to bottle that takes the reader on a travelogue of the many hazards that lie along the way. John Kiger tracks the nefarious denizens of the vineyard world: the host of insects, fungi, bacteria and viruses along with the feathered and furry critters that lurk in vineyards. All are capable of

sabotaging a promising vintage right under the nose of an unsuspecting grower Rather than responding with toxic chemicals Kiger follows an organic approach to cultivation explaining how natural and biological controls can conquer or at least contain these vineyard saboteurs Highlighting the many hazards of nature that lie hidden in any vintage the author tells the story of a winegrower and an organic philosophy that guides the annual struggle to coax great wine from a steep hillside and a few thousand vines Combining history science technology and personal experience this book vividly brings to life the hard fought battles behind the wines we savor *Race, Taste and the Grape* Paul Nugent,2024-03-28 An examination of the history of the South African wine industry and how race has shaped patterns of consumption *A History of Wine in Europe, 19th to 20th Centuries, Volume II* Silvia A. Conca Messina,Stéphane Le Bras,Paolo Tedeschi,Manuel Vaquero Piñeiro,2019-12-02 This two volume collection analyses the evolution of wine production in European regions across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries France and Italy in particular have shaped modern viticulture by improving oenological methods and knowledge then disseminating them internationally This second volume looks closely at wine markets and trade also examining the role of institutions and quality regulation *Working Images* Ana Isabel Alfonso,Laszlo Kurti,Sarah Pink,2004-08-02 In Working Images prominent visual anthropologists and artists explore how old and new visual media can be integrated into contemporary forms of research and representation **A History of Wine in Europe, 19th to 20th Centuries, Volume I** Silvia A. Conca Messina,Stéphane Le Bras,Paolo Tedeschi,Manuel Vaquero Piñeiro,2019-11-01 This two volume collection analyses the evolution of wine production in European regions across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries France and Italy in particular have shaped modern viticulture by improving oenological methods and knowledge then disseminating them internationally This first volume looks closely at the development of winegrowing with cases ranging from Italian and French regions to smaller producers such as Portugal and Slovenia Plant Breeding Reviews, Volume 43 Irwin Goldman,2019-10-07 Contents 1 Maria Isabel Andrade Sweetpotato Breeder Technology Transfer Specialist and Advocate 1 2 Development of Cold Climate Grapes in the Upper Midwestern U S The Pioneering Work of Elmer Swenson 31 3 Candidate Genes to Extend Fleshy Fruit Shelf Life 61 4 Breeding Naked Barley for Food Feed and Malt 95 5 The Foundations Continuing Evolution and Outcomes from the Application of Intellectual Property Protection in Plant Breeding and Agriculture 121 6 The Use of Endosperm Genes for Sweet Corn Improvement A review of developments in endosperm genes in sweet corn since the seminal publication in Plant Breeding Reviews Volume 1 by Charles Boyer and Jack Shannon 1984 215 7 Gender and Farmer Preferences for Varietal Traits Evidence and Issues for Crop Improvement 243 8 Domestication Genetics and Genomics of the American Cranberry 279 9 Images and Descriptions of Cucurbita maxima in Western Europe in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries 317 *A History of Italian Wine* Manuel Vaquero Piñeiro,Paolo Tedeschi,Luciano Maffi,2022-08-31 This book analyzes the evolution of Italian viticulture and winemaking from the 1860s to the new Millennium During this period the Italian wine sector experienced a profound modernization renovating itself and

adapting its products to international trends progressively building the current excellent reputation of Italian wine in the world market Using unpublished sources and a vast bibliography authors highlight the main factors favoring this evolution public institutional support to viticulture the birth and the growth of Italian wine entrepreneurship the improvement in quality of the winemaking processes the increasing relevance of viticulture and winemaking in Italian agricultural production and export and the emergence of wine as a cultural product     *Proteins, Enzymes, Genes* ,     **Creating Wine** James Simpson,2011-09-26 Today s wine industry is characterized by regional differences not only in the wines themselves but also in the business models by which these wines are produced marketed and distributed In Old World countries such as France Spain and Italy small family vineyards and cooperative wineries abound In New World regions like the United States and Australia the industry is dominated by a handful of very large producers This is the first book to trace the economic and historical forces that gave rise to very distinctive regional approaches to creating wine James Simpson shows how the wine industry was transformed in the decades leading up to the First World War Population growth rising wages and the railways all contributed to soaring European consumption even as many vineyards were decimated by the vine disease phylloxera At the same time new technologies led to a major shift in production away from Europe s traditional winemaking regions Small family producers in Europe developed institutions such as regional appellations and cooperatives to protect their commercial interests as large integrated companies built new markets in America and elsewhere Simpson examines how Old and New World producers employed diverging strategies to adapt to the changing global wine industry *Creating Wine* includes chapters on Europe s cheap commodity wine industry the markets for sherry port claret and champagne and the new wine industries in California Australia and Argentina     **Germs in the English Workplace, c.1880-1945** Laura Newman,2021-02-15 This book looks at how the workplace was transformed through a greater awareness of the roles that germs played in English working lives from c 1880 to 1945 Cutting across a diverse array of occupational settings such as the domestic kitchen the milking shed the factory and the Post Office it offers new perspectives on the history of the germ sciences It brings to light the ways in which germ scientists sought to transform English working lives through new types of technical and educational interventions that sought to both eradicate and instrumentalise germs It then asks how we can measure and judge the success of such interventions by tracing how workers responded to the potential applications of the germ sciences through their participation in friendly societies trade unions colleges and volunteer organisations Throughout the book close attention is paid to reconstructing vernacular traditions of working with invisible life in order to better understand both the successes and failures of the germ sciences to transform the working practices and material conditions of different workplaces The result is a more diverse history of the peoples politics and practices that went into shaping the germ sciences in late nineteenth and early twentieth century England     *Food in Time and Place* Paul Freedman,Joyce E. Chaplin,Ken Albala,2014-10-31 Food and cuisine are important subjects for historians across many areas of study Food after

all is one of the most basic human needs and a foundational part of social and cultural histories. Such topics as famines, food supply, nutrition, and public health are addressed by historians specializing in every era and every nation. *Food in Time and Place* delivers an unprecedented review of the state of historical research on food, endorsed by the American Historical Association, providing readers with a geographically, chronologically, and topically broad understanding of food cultures from ancient Mediterranean and medieval societies to France and its domination of haute cuisine. Teachers, students, and scholars in food history will appreciate coverage of different thematic concerns such as transfers of crops, conquest, colonization, immigration, and modern forms of globalization.

*The Handbook of Food Research* Anne Murcott, Warren Belasco, Peter Jackson, 2013-10-10. This handbook is essential reference for scholars needing a comprehensive overview into research on the social, political, economic, psychological, geographical, and historical aspects of food.

**Henri de Rothschild, 1872-1947** Harry W. Paul, 2016-12-05. Dr. Henri de Rothschild was a fifth-generation Rothschild and perhaps the most famous of the Paris Rothschilds of the fin de siècle period. A sleeping partner of the bank and the non-drinking owner of Mouton Rothschild, Henri spent much of his life building medical institutions and promoting scientific medicine, including the promotion of Ehrlich's Salvarsan to cure syphilis and the use of radium to cure cancer. His hospital in a working-class area of northern Paris boasted the latest in medical advances. Henri was particularly influential in developing the new science of infant feeding, while his broader concerns with infant health led to his playing a prominent role in the development of the specialty of pediatrics. This biography of Henri de Rothschild focuses on his medical achievements and that of his close family in France. Henri, his wife Mathilde, and his mother Therese all had busy medical careers during World War I. The book also gives an account of both women's experiences of the war. Along with his explicitly scientific medical concerns, Henri was also a prolific playwright, and under the pseudonym André Pascal wrote several plays about doctors. This book situates the plays and particularly the themes of charlatanism, women doctors, and medical ethics in their contemporary context of the social and medical life of Paris. A fascinating and vividly written study of a somewhat neglected figure in the history of the illustrious Rothschild family, this book will make a valuable addition to the libraries of scholars in the history of medicine and those studying child health and welfare, the portrayal of doctors in literature, and more broadly the social and cultural life of early twentieth-century Paris.

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