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Presenting the Turkey Sabine Eiche,2004 *The Turkey* Andrew F. Smith,2010-10-01 Talking turkey about the bird you thought you knew Fondly remembered as the centerpiece of family Thanksgiving reunions the turkey is a cultural symbol as well as a multi billion dollar industry As a bird dinner commodity and as a national icon the turkey has become as American as the bald eagle with which it actually competed for supremacy on national insignias Food historian Andrew F Smith s sweeping and multifaceted history of Meleagris gallopavo separates fact from fiction serving as both a solid historical reference and a fascinating general read With his characteristic wit and insatiable curiosity Smith presents the turkey in ten courses beginning with the bird itself actually several different species of turkey flying through the wild The Turkey subsequently includes discussions of practically every aspect of the iconic bird including the wild turkey in early America how it came to be called turkey domestication turkey mating habits expansion into Europe stuffing conditions in modern industrial turkey factories its surprising commercial history of boom and bust and its eventual ascension to holiday mainstay As one of the easiest of foods to cook the turkey s culinary possibilities have been widely explored if little noted The second half of the book collects an amazing array of over one hundred historical and modern turkey recipes from across America and Europe From sandwiches to salmagundi you ll find detailed instructions on nearly every variation on the turkey Historians will enjoy a look back at the varied appetites of their ancestors and seasoned cooks will have an opportunity to reintroduce a familiar food in forgotten ways

Presenting the Turkey Sabine Eiche,2004 In this book art historian Sabine Eiche has assembled a delightful collection of art to illustrate the turkey s adventures in Europe The idea for *Presenting the Turkey* came to the author by reading a letter dated in 1531 written by an agent of Duke Francesco Maria della Rovere of Urbino who recounted having seen something

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The Perfection of Nature Mackenzie Cooley,2022-10-26 A deep history of how Renaissance Italy and the Spanish

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The New World in Early Modern Italy, 1492-1750 Elizabeth Horodowich, Lia Markey, 2017-11-16. Italians became fascinated by the New World in the early modern period. While Atlantic World scholarship has traditionally tended to focus on the acts of conquest and the politics of colonialism, these essays consider the reception of ideas, images and goods from the Americas in the non-colonial states of Italy. Italians began to venerate images of the Peruvian Virgin of Copacabana, plant tomatoes, potatoes and maize, and publish costume books showcasing the clothing of the kings and queens of Florida, revealing the powerful hold that the Americas had on the Italian imagination. By considering a variety of cases illuminating the presence of the Americas in Italy, this volume demonstrates how early modern Italian culture developed as much from multicultural contact with Mexico, Peru, Brazil and the Caribbean as it did from the rediscovery of classical antiquity.

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K. J. P. Lowe,2024-04-09 A thought provoking study of how knowledge of provenance was not transferred with enslaved people and goods from the Portuguese trading empire to Renaissance Italy In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Renaissance Italy received a bounty of goods from Portuguese trading voyages fruits of empire that included luxury goods exotic animals and even enslaved people Many historians hold that this imperial opening up of the world transformed the way Europeans understood the global In this book K J P Lowe challenges such an assumption showing that Italians of this era cared more about the possession than the provenance of their newly acquired global goods With three detailed case studies involving Florence and Rome and drawing on unpublished archival material Lowe documents the myriad occasions on which global knowledge became dissociated from overseas objects animals and people Fundamental aspects of these imperial imports including place of origin and provenance she shows failed to survive the voyage and make landfall in Europe Lowe suggests that there were compelling reasons for not knowing or caring about provenance and concludes that geographical knowledge like all knowledge was often restricted and not valued Examining such documents as ledger entries journals and public and private correspondence as well as extant objects and asking previously unasked questions Lowe meticulously reconstructs the backstories of Portuguese imperial acquisitions painstakingly supplying the context She chronicles the phenomenon of mixed ancestry children at Florence s foundling hospital the ownership of inanimate luxury goods notably those possessed by the Medicis and the acquisition of enslaved people and animals How and where goods were acquired Lowe argues were of no interest to fifteenth and sixteenth century Italians possession was paramount **Precious Cargo**

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for peppers to name a few **Precious Cargo** is a must read for foodies and historians alike **Food and Health in Early Modern Europe** David Gentilcore, 2015-11-19 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2016 **Food and Health in Early Modern Europe** is both a history of food practices and a history of the medical discourse about that food It is also an exploration of the interaction between the two the relationship between evolving foodways and shifting medical advice on what to eat in order to stay healthy It provides the first in depth study of printed dietary advice covering the entire early modern period from the late 15th century to the early 19th it is also the first to trace the history of European foodways as seen through the prism of this advice David Gentilcore offers a doctor's eye view of changing food and dietary fashions from Portugal to Poland from Scotland to Sicily not forgetting the expanding European populations of the New World In addition to exploring European regimens throughout the period works of materia medica botany agronomy and horticulture are considered as well as a range of other printed sources such as travel accounts cookery books and literary works The book also includes 30 illustrations maps and extensive chapter bibliographies with web links included to further aid study **Food and Health in Early Modern Europe** is the essential introduction to the relationship between food health and medicine for history students and scholars alike **Pomodoro!** David Gentilcore, 2010 Frankly I am amazed that no one has already written this book It is a fascinating topic and David Gentilcore does it justice covering five hundred years in scrutinizing detail There is probably no food so readily associated with Italy than the tomato and yet its origin is in the Americas KEN ALBALA University of the Pacific author of **Beans A History** **Renaissance Porticoes and Painted Pergolas** Natsumi Nonaka, 2017-02-17 This book explores the intersection between architecture pictorial representation garden culture and natural history and proposes the interpretation that the illusionistic pergola was a metaphor for the Renaissance mind as it negotiated a new cognitive topography between an internal rationalism governed by classical verities and the perpetually fluctuating outer world of global expansion **Cathedral, City and Cloister** Kathleen E. Nelson, 2011 **Fancy Fowl**, 2004 **Food and World Culture** Linda S. Watts, Kelty Clark-Mahoney, 2022-08-23 This book uses food as a lens through which to explore important matters of society and culture In exploring why and how people eat around the globe the text focuses on issues of health conflict struggle contest inequality and power Whether because of its necessity pleasure or ubiquity the world of food and its lore proves endlessly fascinating to most people The story of food is a narrative filled with both human striving and human suffering However many of today's diners are only dimly aware of the human price exacted for that comforting distance from the lived world realities of food justice struggles With attention to food issues ranging from local farming practices to global supply chains this book examines how food's history and geography remain inextricably linked to sociopolitical experiences of trauma connected with globalization such as colonization conquest enslavement and oppression The main text is structured alphabetically around a set of 70 ingredients from almonds to yeast Each ingredient's story is accompanied by recipes Along with the food profiles the encyclopedia features sidebars These are short discussions of topics of interest

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