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Dining in Victorian America

With a New Introduction

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Savory Suppers and Fashionable Feasts Susan Williams, 1996 *Savory Suppers and Fashionable Feasts* offers a delightfully flavorful tour of dining in America during the second half of the nineteenth century Susan Williams investigates the manners and morals of that era by looking at its eating customs and cooking methods As she reveals genteel dining became an increasingly important means of achieving social stability during a period when Americans were facing significant changes on a variety of fronts social cultural intellectual technological and demographic Focusing on the rapidly expanding middle class Williams not only examines mealtime rituals but she looks at the material culture of Victorian dining the furniture the furnishings and the growing array of accouterments from asparagus tongs to sardine servers and lace doilies that supported genteel expectations for table side behavior She also explores changing ideas about meals how they fit into the daily schedule and what kinds of food and drink came to characterize specific meals and menus Complementing Williams analysis and descriptions is a lavish array of illustrations as well as a rich sampling of recipes from the diaries and cookbooks of the era The result is at once an informative look at life in Victorian America and a sumptuous celebration of a key moment in the country s culinary experience For this new paperback edition Williams has updated the bibliography and included a new introduction that summarizes trends and advances in the study of dining since the book s first publication in 1985 *Savory Suppers & Fashionable Feasts* Susan Williams, 1985-12-12 *The Gilded Age* Joel Shrock, 2004-06-30 *The Gilded Age* the time between Reconstruction and the Spanish American War marked the beginnings of modern America The advertising industry became an important part of selling the American Dream Americans dined out more than ever before and began to take leisure activities more seriously Women s fashion gradually grew less restrictive and architecture experienced an American Renaissance Twelve narrative chapters chronicle how American culture changed and grew near the end of the 20th century Included are chapter bibliographies a timeline a cost comparison and a suggested reading list for students This latest addition to Greenwood s American Popular Culture Through History series is an invaluable contribution to the study of American popular culture American Popular Culture Through History is the only reference series that presents a detailed narrative discussion of U S popular culture This volume is one of 17 in the series each of which presents essays on Everyday America The World of Youth Advertising Architecture Fashion Food Leisure Activities Literature Music Performing Arts Travel and Visual Arts The Oxford Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America Andrew Smith, 2013-01-31 Home cooks and gourmets chefs and restaurateurs epicures and simple food lovers of all stripes will delight in this smorgasbord of the history and culture of food and drink Professor of Culinary History Andrew Smith and nearly 200 authors bring together in 770 entries the scholarship on wide ranging topics from airline and funeral food to fad diets and fast food drinks like lemonade Kool Aid and Tang foodstuffs like Jell O Twinkies and Spam and Dagwood hoagie and Sloppy Joe sandwiches

Encyclopedia of Local History Amy H. Wilson, 2017-02-06 *The Encyclopedia of Local History* addresses nearly every

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Cuisine and Empire Rachel Laudan, 2015-04-03 Rachel Laudan tells the remarkable story of the rise and fall of the world's great cuisines from the mastery of grain cooking some twenty thousand years ago to the present in this superbly researched book Probing beneath the apparent confusion of dozens of cuisines to reveal the underlying simplicity of the culinary family tree she shows how periodic seismic shifts in culinary philosophy beliefs about health the economy politics society and the gods prompted the construction of new cuisines a handful of which chosen as the cuisines of empires came to dominate the globe Cuisine and Empire shows how merchants missionaries and the military took cuisines over mountains oceans deserts and across political frontiers Laudan's innovative narrative treats cuisine like language clothing or architecture as something constructed by humans By emphasizing how cooking turns farm products into food and by taking the globe rather than the nation as the stage she challenges the agrarian romantic and nationalistic myths that underlie the contemporary food movement

Three Squares Abigail Carroll, 2013-09-10 We are what we eat as the saying goes but we are also how we eat and when and where Our eating habits reveal as much about our society as the food on our plates and our national identity is written in the eating schedules we follow and the customs we observe at the table and on the go In Three Squares food historian Abigail Carroll upends the popular understanding of our most cherished mealtime traditions revealing that our eating habits have never been stable far from it in fact The eating patterns and ideals we've inherited are relatively recent inventions the products of complex social and economic forces as well as the efforts of ambitious inventors scientists and health gurus Whether we're pouring ourselves a bowl of cereal grabbing a quick sandwich or congregating for a family dinner our mealtime habits are living artifacts of our collective

history and represent only the latest stage in the evolution of the American meal Our early meals Carroll explains were rustic affairs often eaten hastily without utensils and standing up Only in the nineteenth century when the Industrial Revolution upset work schedules and drastically reduced the amount of time Americans could spend on the midday meal did the shape of our modern three squares emerge quick simple and cold breakfasts and lunches and larger sit down dinners Since evening was the only part of the day when families could come together dinner became a ritual as American as apple pie But with the rise of processed foods snacking has become faster cheaper and easier than ever and many fear for the fate of the cherished family meal as a result The story of how the simple gruel of our forefathers gave way to snack fixes and fast food Three Squares also explains how Americans eating habits may change in the years to come Only by understanding the history of the American meal can we can help determine its future

Food and Aviation in the Twentieth Century

Bryce Evans, 2020-12-10 Established by New York stockbroker Juan Trippe in 1927 the story of Pan Am is the story of US led globalisation and imperial expansion in the twentieth century with the airline achieving the vast majority of firsts in aviation history pioneering transoceanic travel and new technologies and all but creating the glitz style and ambience eulogised in Frank Sinatra's Come Fly with Me Bryce Evans investigates an aspect of the airline service that was central to the company's success its food a gourmet glamour underpinned by both serious science and attention to the detail of fine dining culture Modelled on the elite dining experience of the great ocean liners the first transatlantic and transpacific flights featured formal thirteen course dinners served in art deco cabins and served by waiters in white waist length jackets and garrison hats As flight times got faster and altitudes higher Pan Am pioneered the design of hot food galleys and commissioned research into how altitude and pressure affected taste buds amending menus accordingly A tale of collaboration with chefs from the best Parisian restaurants and the wining and dining of politicians and film stars the book also documents what food service was like for flight attendants exploring how the golden age of airline dining was underpinned by a racist and sexist culture Written accessibly and with an eye for the glamour and razzamatazz of public aviation history Bryce Evans research into Pan Am airways will be valuable for scholars of food studies and aviation consumer tourism transport and 20th century American history

Eating Together Alice P. Julier, 2013-05-15 An insightful map of the landscape of social meals *Eating Together* Food Friendship and Inequality argues that the ways in which Americans eat together play a central role in social life in the United States Delving into a wide range of research Alice P Julier analyzes etiquette and entertaining books from the past century and conducts interviews and observations of dozens of hosts and guests at dinner parties potlucks and buffets She finds that when people invite friends neighbors or family members to share meals within their households social inequalities involving race economics and gender reveal themselves in interesting ways relationships are defined boundaries of intimacy or distance are set and people find themselves either excluded or included

Why We Eat What We Eat

Raymond A. Sokolov, 1993 When Christopher Columbus stumbled upon America in 1492 the Italians had no pasta with tomato

sauce the Chinese had no spicy Szechuan cuisine and the Aztecs in Mexico were eating tacos filled with live insects instead of beef In this lively always surprising history of the world through a gourmet s eyes Raymond Sokolov explains how all of us Europeans Americans Africans and Asians came to eat what we eat today He journeys with the reader to far flung ports of the former Spanish empire in search of the points where the menus of two hemispheres merged In the process he shows that our idea of traditional cuisine in contrast to today s inventive new dishes ignores the food revolution that has been going on for the last 500 years Why We Eat What We Eat is an exploration of the astonishing changes in the world s tastes that let us partake in a delightful and edifying feast for the mind Publisher s description **Looking Good** Margaret A. Lowe,2003

Winner of the Bridgewater State College Class of 1950 Distinguished Faculty Research Award Toward the end of the nineteenth century as young women began entering college in greater numbers than ever before physicians and social critics charged that campus life posed grave hazards to the female constitution and women s reproductive health A girl could study and learn Dr Edward Clarke warned in his widely read 1873 book Sex in Education but she could not do all this and retain uninjured health and a future secure from neuralgia uterine disease hysteria and other derangements of the nervous system For half a century ideas such as Dr Clarke s framed the debate over a woman s place in higher education almost exclusively in terms of her body and her health For historian Margaret A Lowe this obsession offers one of the clearest expressions of the social and cultural meanings given to the female body between 1875 and 1930 At the same time the college girl was a novelty that tested new ideas about feminine beauty sexuality and athleticism In Looking Good Lowe examines the ways in which college women at three quite different institutions Cornell University Smith College and Spelman College regarded their own bodies in this period Contrasting white and black students single sex and coeducational schools secular and religious environments and Northern and Southern attitudes Lowe draws on student diaries letters and publications institutional records and accounts in the popular press to examine the process by which new twentieth century ideals of the female body took hold in America Of Sugar and Snow Geraldine M. Quinzio,2009-05-05

Was ice cream invented in Philadelphia How about by the Emperor Nero when he poured honey over snow Did Marco Polo first taste it in China and bring recipes back In this first book to tell ice cream s full story Jeri Quinzio traces the beloved confection from its earliest appearances in sixteenth century Europe to the small towns of America and debunks some colorful myths along the way She explains how ice cream is made describes its social role and connects historical events to its business and consumption A diverting yet serious work of history Of Sugar and Snow provides a fascinating array of recipes from a seventeenth century Italian lemon sorbet to a twentieth century American strawberry mallobet and traces how this once elite status symbol became today s universally available and wildly popular treat **The Gilded Age Cookbook** Becky Libourel

Diamond,2023-08-01 The American Gilded Age 1868 to 1900 and its extreme extravagance continue to be a source of wonder and fascination particularly for foodies The style and excessiveness of this era has ties to modern popular culture through

books films and television shows including *The Alienist* and the Julian Fellowes TV series *The Gilded Age* on HBO *The Gilded Age Cookbook* transports the reader back in time to lavish banquet tables set with snow white linen tablecloths delicate china and sparkling crystal glasses Cuisine featuring rich soups juicy roasts and luscious desserts come to life through historic images and artistic photography *Gilded Age* details and entertaining stories of celebrities from the era the Vanderbilts Astors Goelets and Rockefellers are melded with historic menus and recipes updated for modern kitchens **First Resorts** Jon Sterngass,2001-11-20 As the century progressed however Saratoga remained much the same while Newport turned to private and lavish cottages and Coney Island shifted its focus to amusements for the masses **Consumers' Imperium** Kristin L. Hoganson,2007 From curtains to clothing from around the world parties to arts and crafts this work presents different perspectives on the United States in the world by shifting attention from exports to imports from production to consumption and from men to women *The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Daily Life in America* Randall M. Miller,2008-12-30 The course of daily life in the United States has been a product of tradition environment and circumstance How did the Civil War alter the lives of women both white and black left alone on southern farms How did the Great Depression change the lives of working class families in eastern cities How did the discovery of gold in California transform the lives of native American Hispanic and white communities in western territories Organized by time period as spelled out in the National Standards for U S History these four volumes effectively analyze the diverse whole of American experience examining the domestic economic intellectual material political recreational and religious life of the American people between 1763 and 2005 Working under the editorial direction of general editor Randall M Miller professor of history at St Joseph s University a group of expert volume editors carefully integrate material drawn from volumes in Greenwood s highly successful *Daily Life Through History* series with new material researched and written by themselves and other scholars The four volumes cover the following periods The War of Independence and Antebellum Expansion and Reform 1763 1861 The Civil War Reconstruction and the Industrialization of America 1861 1900 The Emergence of Modern America World War I and the Great Depression 1900 1940 and Wartime Postwar and Contemporary America 1940 Present Each volume includes a selection of primary documents a timeline of important events during the period images illustrating the text and extensive bibliography of further information resources both print and electronic and a detailed subject index **Consumed** Michelle Stacey,1995-04-27 In this fascinating profile of America s love hate relationship with food Stacey journeys from research laboratories and food factories to kitchens and conventions to reveal the secret and not so secret ingredients of the nation s obsession with food **Civil War Recipes** Lily May Spaulding,John Spaulding,2014-04-23 Godey s Lady s Book perhaps the most popular magazine for women in nineteenth century America had a national circulation of 150 000 during the 1860s The recipes spelled receipts it published were often submitted by women from both the North and the South and they reveal the wide variety of regional cooking that characterized American culture There is a remarkable diversity in the recipes thanks to

the largely rural readership of Godey's Lady's Book and to the immigrant influence on the country in the 1860s Fish and game were readily available in rural America and the number of seafood recipes testifies to the abundance of the coastal waters and rivers The country cook was a frugal cook particularly during wartime so there are a great many recipes for leftovers and seasonal produce In addition to a wide sampling of recipes that can be used today Civil War Recipes includes information on Union and Confederate army rations cooking on both homefronts and substitutions used during the war by southern cooks

Historical and Archaeological Perspectives on Gender Transformations Suzanne M.

Spencer-Wood,2012-12-09 In many facets of Western culture including archaeology there remains a legacy of perceiving gender divisions as natural innate and biological in origin This belief follows that men are naturally pre disposed to public intellectual pursuits while women are innately designed to care for the home and take care of children In the interpretation of material culture accepted notions of gender roles are often applied to new findings the dichotomy between the domestic sphere of women and the public sphere of men can color interpretations of new materials In this innovative volume the contributors focus explicitly on analyzing the materiality of historic changes in the domestic sphere around the world Combining a global scope with great temporal depth chapters in the volume explore how gender ideologies identities relationships power dynamics and practices were materially changed in the past thus showing how they could be changed in the future

Meat, Medicine and Human Health in the Twentieth Century Christian Bonah,2015-10-06 This collection of essays explores some of the complex relations between meat and health in the twentieth century It highlights a complicated array of contradictory attitudes towards meat and human health They show how meat came to be regarded as a central part of a modern healthy diet and trace critiques of meat eating and the meat industry

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