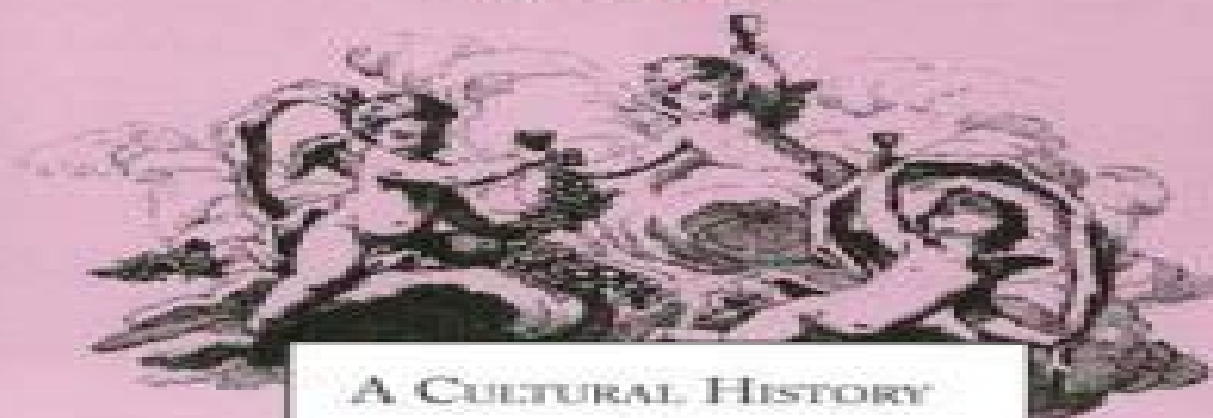


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Religion and Wine Robert C. Fuller, 1996 Wine more than any other food or beverage is intimately associated with religious experience and celebratory rituals Nowhere is this seen more clearly than in American cultural history From the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock to the Francis cans and Jesuits who pioneered California s Mission Trail many American religious groups have required wine to perform their sacraments and enliven their evening meals This book tells the story of how viniculture in America was started and sustained by a broad spectrum of religious denominations In the process it offers new insights into the special relationship between wine production and consumption and the spiritual dimension of human experience Robert Fuller s historical narrative encompasses a fascinating array of groups and individuals and the author makes some provocative connections between the love of wine and the particularities of religious experience For example he speculates on the ways in which Thomas Jefferson s celebrated knowledge of wine related to his cultural sophistication and free thinking outlook on matters of religion and spirituality Elsewhere he describes how a number of nineteenth century communal groups including the Rappites the Amana colonies the Mormons and the spiritualist colony called the Brotherhood of the New Life helped to spread the religious use of wine across a vast new nation Fuller describes and analyzes the role of wine drinking in promoting community solidarity and facilitating a variety of religious experiences ranging from the warm glow of ritualized camaraderie to the ecstasy of immediate contact with otherwise hidden spiritual realms He also devotes a chapter to the rise of temperance and prohibitionist sentiments among fundamentalist Christians and their subsequent attack on wine drinking The book s concluding chapter features an insightful analysis of the ritual dimensions of contemporary wine drinking and wine culture According to Fuller the aesthetic experiences and communal affirmation that some religious groups have historically associated with the enjoyment of wine have passed into the practice of popular or unchurched religion in the United States

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

The Oxford Companion to American Food and Drink Andrew F. Smith, 2007-05-01 Building on the highly praised and deliciously browseable two volume compendium the Oxford Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America this new work serves up everything you could ever want to know about American consumables and their impact on popular culture and the culinary world Within its pages for example we learn that Lifesavers candy owes its success to the canny marketing idea of placing the original flavor mint next to cash registers at bars Patrons who bought them to mask the smell of alcohol on their breath before heading home soon found they were just as tasty sober and the company began

producing other flavors Edited by Andrew Smith a writer and lecturer on culinary history the Companion serves up more than just trivia however including hundreds of entries on fast food celebrity chefs fish sandwiches regional and ethnic cuisine food science and historical food traditions

Jews and Booze Marni Davis,2023-11-21 Finalist 2014 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature from the Jewish Book Council Traces American Jews complicated relationship to alcohol through the years leading up to and after prohibition From kosher wine to their ties to the liquor trade in Europe Jews have a longstanding historical relationship with alcohol But once prohibition hit America American Jews were forced to choose between abandoning their historical connection to alcohol and remaining outside the American mainstream In *Jews and Booze* Marni Davis examines American Jews long and complicated relationship to alcohol during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the years of the national prohibition movement s rise and fall Bringing to bear an extensive range of archival materials Davis offers a novel perspective on a previously unstudied area of American Jewish economic activity the making and selling of liquor wine and beer and reveals that alcohol commerce played a crucial role in Jewish immigrant acculturation and the growth of Jewish communities in the United States But prohibition s triumph cast a pall on American Jews history in the alcohol trade forcing them to revise clarify and defend their communal and civic identities both to their fellow Americans and to themselves

Empire of Vines Erica Hannickel,2013-11 Empire of Vines traces the development of wine culture as grape growing expanded from New York to the Midwest before gaining ascendancy in California a progression that illustrates viticulture s centrality to the nineteenth century American projects of national expansion and the formation of a national culture

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The Grapes of Conquest Julia Ornelas-Higdon,2023-11 Honorable Mention for the 2024 OAH Frederick Jackson Turner Award California s wine country conjures images of pastoral vineyards and cellars lined with oak barrels As a mainstay of the state s economy California wines occupy the popular imagination like never before and drive tourism in famous viticultural regions across the state Scholars know remarkably little however about the history of the wine industry and the diverse groups who built it In fact contemporary stereotypes belie how the state s commercial wine industry was born amid social turmoil and racialized violence in eighteenth and nineteenth century California In *The Grapes of Conquest* Julia Ornelas Higdon addresses these gaps in the historical narrative and popular imagination Beginning with the industry s inception at the California missions Ornelas Higdon examines the evolution of wine growing across three distinct political

regimes Spanish Mexican and American through the industry's demise after Prohibition This interethnic study of race and labor in California examines how California Natives Mexican Californios Chinese immigrants and Euro Americans came together to build the industry Ornelas Higdon identifies the birth of the wine industry as a significant missing piece of California history one that reshapes scholars' understandings of how conquest played out how race and citizenship were constructed and how agribusiness emerged across the region The Grapes of Conquest unearths the working class multiracial roots of the California wine industry challenging its contemporary identity as the purview of elite populations *Hungover* Shaughnessy Bishop-Stall, 2018-11-20 Bishop Stall insists that hangovers are worthy of a cure After years of dogged research around the globe he finds one just in time for the holidays Washington Post An irreverent well oiled memoir Bishop Stall packs his book with humorous and enlightening asides about alcohol The Wall Street Journal One intrepid reporter's quest to learn everything there is to know about hangovers trying all of the cures he can find and explaining how and if they work all so rest of us don't have to We've all been there One minute you're fast asleep and in the next you're tumbling from dreams of deserts and demons into semi-consciousness mouth full of sand head throbbing You're hungover Courageous journalist Shaughnessy Bishop Stall has gone to the front lines of humanity's age-old fight against hangovers to settle once and for all the best way to get rid of the aftereffects of a night of indulgence short of not drinking in the first place Hangovers have plagued human beings for about as long as civilization has existed and arguably longer so there has been plenty of time for cures to be concocted But even in 2018 little is actually known about hangovers and less still about how to cure them Cutting through the rumor and the myth *Hungover* explores everything from polar bear swims to saline IV drips to the age-old hair of the dog to let us all know which ones actually work And along the way Bishop Stall regales readers with stories from humanity's long and fraught relationship with booze and shares the advice of everyone from Kingsley Amis to a man in a pub

America's Book Mark A. Noll, 2022 Noll's magisterial work highlights not only the centrality of the Bible for the nation's most influential religious figures Methodist Francis Asbury Richard Allen of the African Methodist Episcopal Church Catholic Bishop Francis Kenrick Jewish scholar Solomon Schechter agnostic Robert Ingersoll but also why it was important for presidents like Abraham Lincoln notable American women like Harriet Beecher Stowe Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Frances Willard dedicated campaigners for civil rights like Frederick Douglass and Francis Grimké lesser known figures like Black authors Maria Stewart and Harriet Jacobs and a host of others of high estate and low **The Bar and Beverage Book** Costas Katsigris, Chris Thomas, 2012-06-05 The Bar and Beverage Book explains how to manage the beverage operation of a restaurant bar hotel country club any place that serves beverages to customers It provides readers with the history of the beverage industry and appreciation of wine beer and spirits information on equipping staffing managing and marketing a bar and the purchase and mixology of beverages New topics in this edition include changes to regulations regarding the service of alcohol updated sanitation guidelines updates to labor laws and the employment of staff and how to make your operation

more profitable New trends in spirits wine and beer are also covered Whitebread Protestants NA NA,2016-09-27 At the beginning of Whitebread Protestants Daniel Sack writes When I was young church meant food Decades later it s hard to point to particular events but there are lots of tastes smells and memories such as the taste of dry cookies and punch from coffee hour or that strange orange drink from vacation Bible school And so he begins this fascinating look at the role food has played in the daily life of the white Protestant community in the United States He looks at coffee hours potluck dinners ladies afternoon teas soup kitchens communion elements and a variety of other things A blend of popular culture religious history and the growing field of food studies the book will reveal both conflict and vitality in unexpected places in American religious life

Alcohol Janet Chrzan,2013-01-17 Alcohol Social Drinking in Cultural Context critically examines alcohol use across cultures and through time This short text is a framework for students to self consciously examine their beliefs about and use of alcohol and a companion text for teaching the primary concepts of anthropology to first or second year college students

Grape Man of Texas Roy Renfro,2008-10-01 Grape Man of Texas is the first biography of Thomas Volney Munson 1843 1913 the internationally recognized horticulturist who developed over 300 new varieties of grapes some of which are still grown today on almost every continent He is perhaps best known for his work in fighting the phylloxera epidemic of the late nineteenth century which nearly destroyed the world s vineyards His solution grafting vinifera onto certain resistant native rootstocks from Texas earned him the Chevalier du Merite Agricole in the French Legion of Honor and numerous accolades This second edition introduces new insights into the phylloxera period Munson s many papers and publications and his far sighted grasp of the needs of twentieth century agriculture and transportation It details the continuing influence of both his research and his hybrid grapes on modern viticulture and new varieties of vitis that have been bred from them around the world Nectar and Ambrosia Tamra Andrews,2000-10-26 A publishing first Nectar and Ambrosia presents an encyclopedic treatment of the magic properties and uses of food by mortals and immortals alike from the pages of myth and legend Now for the first time the magic properties and uses of food by both mortals and immortals as represented in the world s myths and legends are brought together and explained in Nectar and Ambrosia This A Z volume is filled with an abundance of exotic lore and legend

Alcohol Roderick Phillips,2014 In this innovative book on the attitudes toward and consumption of alcohol Rod Phillips surveys a 9 000 year cultural and economic history uncovering the tensions between alcoholic drinks as healthy staples of daily diets and as objects of social political and religious anxiety In the urban centers of Europe and America where it was seen as healthier than untreated water alcohol gained a foothold as the drink of choice but it has been regulated by governmental and religious authorities more than any other commodity As a potential source of social disruption alcohol created volatile boundaries of acceptable and unacceptable consumption and broke through barriers of class race and gender Phillips follows the ever changing cultural meanings of these potent potables and makes the surprising argument that some societies have entered post alcohol phases Jacket **Food, Feasts, and Faith** Paul

Fieldhouse,2017-04-17 An indispensable resource for exploring food and faith this two volume set offers information on food related religious beliefs customs and practices from around the world Why do Catholics eat fish on Fridays Why are there retirement homes for aged cows in India What culture holds ceremonies to welcome the first salmon More than five billion people worldwide claim a religious identity that shapes the way they think about themselves how they act and what they eat Food Feasts and Faith An Encyclopedia of Food Culture in World Religions explores how the food we eat every day often serves purposes other than to keep us healthy and stay alive we eat to express our faith and to adhere to ethnic or cultural traditions that are part of who we are This book provides readers with an understanding of the rich world of food and faith It contains more than 200 alphabetically arranged entries that describe the beliefs and customs of well established major world religions and sects as well as those of smaller faith communities and new religious movements The entries cover topics such as religious food rules religious festivals and symbolic foods and vegetarianism and veganism as well as general themes such as rites of passage social justice hospitality and compassion Each entry on religion explains what the religious dietary laws and guidelines are and how these were interpreted and put into practice historically and in modern settings The coverage also includes important festivals and feast days as well as significant religious figures and organizations Additionally some 160 sidebars provide examples and more detailed information as well as fun facts *Food and Drink in American History* Andrew F. Smith,2013-10-28 This three volume encyclopedia on the history of American food and beverages serves as an ideal companion resource for social studies and American history courses covering topics ranging from early American Indian foods to mandatory nutrition information at fast food restaurants The expression you are what you eat certainly applies to Americans not just in terms of our physical health but also in the myriad ways that our taste preferences eating habits and food culture are intrinsically tied to our society and history This standout reference work comprises two volumes containing more than 600 alphabetically arranged historical entries on American foods and beverages as well as dozens of historical recipes for traditional American foods and a third volume of more than 120 primary source documents Never before has there been a reference work that coalesces this diverse range of information into a single set The entries in this set provide information that will transform any American history research project into an engaging learning experience Examples include explanations of how tuna fish became a staple food product for Americans how the canning industry emerged from the Civil War the difference between Americans and people of other countries in terms of what percentage of their income is spent on food and beverages and how taxation on beverages like tea rum and whisky set off important political rebellions in U S history *Cup Overflowing* Gisela H. Kreglinger,2024-10-22 Wine is the most talked about food in the Bible and yet western Christianity has largely neglected this important biblical theme and fragrant gift of God Have you ever wondered what Jesus would drink Was his family perhaps involved in growing vines and making wine What would their family celebrations have been like And what might this tell us about God and how he wants us to live today Food and wine

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