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Perfection Salad Women And Cooking At The Turn Of The Century:

Perfection Salad Laura Shapiro, 2001 This entertaining and social history of women and cooking at the turn of the 20th century is laced with sly humor and lucid insight The author uncovers our ancestors widespread obsession with food and tells readers why we think as we do about food today Perfection Salad Laura Shapiro, 2016 At Home in Nineteenth-Century America Amy G. Richter, 2015-01-23 Few institutions were as central to nineteenth century American culture as the home Emerging in the 1820s as a sentimental space apart from the public world of commerce and politics the Victorian home transcended its initial association with the private lives of the white native born bourgeoisie to cross lines of race ethnicity class and region Throughout the nineteenth century home was celebrated as a moral force domesticity moved freely into the worlds of politics and reform and home and marketplace repeatedly remade each other At Home in Nineteenth Century America draws upon advice manuals architectural designs personal accounts popular fiction advertising images and reform literature to revisit the variety of places Americans called home Entering into middle class suburban houses slave cabins working class tenements frontier dugouts urban settlement houses it explores the shifting interpretations and experiences of these spaces from within and without Nineteenth century homes and notions of domesticity seem simultaneously distant and familiar This sense of surprise and recognition is ideal for the study of history preparing us to view the past with curiosity and empathy inspiring comparisons to the spaces we inhabit today malls movie theaters city streets and college campuses Permitting us to listen closely to the nineteenth century s sweeping conversation about home in its various guises At Home in Nineteenth Century America encourages us to hear our contemporary conversation about the significance and meaning of home anew while appreciating the lingering imprint of past ideals Instructor s Guide **The Boardinghouse in Nineteenth-Century America** Wendy Gamber, 2007-04-16 Introduction Houses and homes Away from home Keeping house The most cruel and thankless way a woman can earn her living Boarders beefs Nests of crime and dens of vice Will they board or keep house Charity begins at home Epilogue Decay of the boarding house Mapping Appetite Pere Gallardo-Torrano, Jopi Nyman, 2009-03-26 As recent years have witnessed a strong interest in the cultural representation of the culinary ranging from analyses of food representation in film and literature to cultural readings of recipes menus national cuisines and celebrity chefs the study of food narratives amidst contemporary consumer culture has become increasingly more important This book seeks to respond to the challenge by presenting a series of case studies dealing with the representation of food and the culinary in a variety of cultural texts including post colonial and popular fiction women s magazines and food writing The contributors to the first part of the volume explore the various functions of food in post colonial writing ranging from Salman Rushdie and Anita Desai to Zadie Smith and Maggie Gee in the context of globalization and multiculturalism In the second part of the volume the focus is on two genres of popular fiction the romantic novel and science fiction While the romantic novels of Joanne Harris for instance link food and cooking with female empowerment in

science fiction food is connected with power and technology The essays in the third part of the book explore the role of food in travel writing women s magazines and African American cookery books showing how issues of gender nation and race are present in food narratives

American Education Joel Spring,2015-08-14 Joel Spring s American Education introduces readers to the historical political social and legal foundations of education and to the profession of teaching in the United States In his signature straightforward and concise approach to describing complex issues Spring illuminates events and topics and that are often overlooked or whitewashed giving students the opportunity to engage in critical thinking about education In this edition he looks closely at the global context of education in the U S Featuring current information and challenging perspectives with scholarship that is often cited as a primary source students will come away from this clear authoritative text informed on the latest topics issues and data and with a strong knowledge of the forces shaping of the American educational system Changes in the 17th Edition include new and updated material and statistics on economic theories related to skills education and employability the conflict between a skills approach and cultural diversity political differences regarding education among the Republican Democratic Libertarian and Green parties social mobility and equality of opportunity as related to schooling global migration and student diversity in US schools charter schools and home schooling

The New Niagara: Tourism, Technology, and the Landscape of Niagara Falls, 1776Ð1917 ,1996 By taking us back to a period when Niagara Falls was appreciated as much for its utopian promise as for its natural beauty The New Niagara reveals America s remarkable romance with technology and its faith in human mastery of the environment

The Routledge History of Twentieth-Century United States Jerald Podair,Darren Dochuk,2018-05-02 The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States is a comprehensive introduction to the most important trends and developments in the study of modern United States history Driven by interdisciplinary scholarship the thirty four original chapters underscore the vast range of identities perspectives and tensions that contributed to the growth and contested meanings of the United States in the twentieth century The chronological and topical breadth of the collection highlights critical political and economic developments of the century while also drawing attention to relatively recent areas of research including borderlands technology and disability studies Dynamic and flexible in its possible applications The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States offers an exciting new resource for the study of modern American history

Newsprint Metropolis Julia Guarneri,2017-11-16 Julia Guarneri s book considers turn of the century newspapers in New York Philadelphia Milwaukee and Chicago not just as vessels of information but as active agents in the creation of cities and of urban culture Guarneri argues that newspapers sparked cultural social and economic shifts that transformed a rural republic into a nation of cities and that transformed rural people into self identified metropolitans and moderns The book pays closest attention to the content and impact of feature news such as advice columns neighborhood tours women s pages comic strips and Sunday magazines While papers provided a guide to individual upward mobility they also fostered a climate

of civic concern and responsibility Editors drew in new reading audiences women immigrants and working class readers giving rise to the diverse contentious and commercial public sphere of the twentieth century **The Oxford Companion to American Food and Drink** Andrew F. Smith, 2007-05-01 Offering a panoramic view of the history and culture of food and drink in America with fascinating entries on everything from the smell of asparagus to the history of White Castle and the origin of Bloody Marys to jambalaya the Oxford Companion to American Food and Drink provides a concise authoritative and exuberant look at this modern American obsession Ideal for the food scholar and food enthusiast alike it is equally appetizing for anyone fascinated by Americana capturing our culture and history through what we love most food 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 It also dispels a few commonly held myths Veganism isn't simply the practice of a few hippies but is in fact wide spread among elite athletic circles Many of the top competitors in the Ironman and Ultramarathon events go even further avoiding all animal products by following a strictly vegan diet Anyone hungering to know what our nation has been cooking and eating for the last three centuries should own the Oxford Companion to American Food and Drink

Educating the Consumer-citizen Joel Spring, 2003-05-14 In *Educating the Consumer Citizen A History of the Marriage of Schools Advertising and Media* Joel Spring charts the rise of consumerism as the dominant American ideology of the 21st century He documents and analyzes how from the early 19th century through the present the combined endeavors of schools advertising and media have led to the creation of a consumerist ideology and ensured its central place in American life and global culture Spring first defines consumerist ideology and consumer citizen and explores their 19th century origins in schools children's literature the commercialization of American cities advertising newspapers and the development of department stores He then traces the rise of consumerist ideology in the 20th century by looking closely at the impact of the home economics profession on the education of women as consumers and the development of an American cuisine based on packaged and processed foods the influence of advertising images of sports heroes cowboys and the clean shaven businessman in shaping male identity the outcomes of the growth of the high school as a mass institution on the development of teenage consumer markets the consequences of commercial radio and television joining with the schools to educate a consumer oriented population so that by the 1950s consumerist images were tied to the Cold War and presented as the

American way of life in both media and schools the effects of the civil rights movement on integrating previously excluded groups into the consumer society the changes the women s movement demanded in textbooks school curricula media and advertising that led to a new image of women in the consumer market and the ascent of fast food education Spring carries the story into the 21st century by examining the evolving marriage of schools advertising and media and its ongoing role in educating the consumer citizen and creating an integrated consumer market This book will be of wide interest to scholars professionals and students across foundations of education history and sociology of education educational policy mass communications American history and cultural studies It is highly appropriate as a text for courses in these areas

Putting Their Hands on Race Danielle T. Phillips-Cunningham,2020 Putting Their Hands on Race is an intersectional and comparative labor history of southern African American and Irish immigrant women who labored as domestic workers after migrating to northeastern cities during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

Meat, Medicine and Human Health in the Twentieth Century Christian Bonah,David Cantor,Mathias Dörries,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

Food Will Win the War Ian Mosby,2014-05-21 During WWII as Canada struggled to provide its allies with food nutritionists warned that malnutrition could derail the war effort Posters admonished women and children to Eat Right Feel Right because Canada Needs You Strong while cookbooks helped housewives become housoldiers through food rationing menu substitutions and household production Food Will Win the War explores the symbolic and material transformations that food and eating underwent during the war and the profound social political and cultural changes that took place in the 1940s Through official food guides and policies the state took unprecedented steps into the kitchens of the nation transforming the way women cooked what their families ate and how people thought about food Canadians in turn rallied around food and nutrition to articulate new visions of citizenship for their postwar future

Mothers and Medicine Rima D. Apple,1987-12-16 In the nineteenth century infants were commonly breast fed by the middle of the twentieth century women typically bottle fed their babies on the advice of their doctors In this book Rima D Apple discloses and analyzes the complex interactions of science medicine economics and culture that underlie this dramatic shift in infant care practices and women s lives As infant feeding became the keystone of the emerging specialty of pediatrics in the twentieth century the manufacture of infant food became a lucrative industry More and more mothers reported difficulty in nursing their babies While physicians were establishing themselves and the scientific experts and the infant food industry was hawking the scientific bases of their products women embraced scientific motherhood believing that science could shape child care practices The commercialization and medicalization of infant care established an environment that made bottle feeding not only less feared by many mothers but indeed natural and necessary

Focusing on the history of infant feeding this book clarifies the major elements involved in the complex and sometimes contradictory interaction between women and the medical profession revealing much about the changing roles of mothers and physicians in American society The strength of Apple s book is her ability to indicate how the mutual interests of mothers doctors and manufacturers led to the transformation of infant feeding Historians of science will be impressed with the way she probes the connections between the medical profession and the manufacturers and with her ability to demonstrate how medical theories were translated into medical practice Janet Golden Isis Entertaining from Ancient Rome to the Super Bowl Melitta Weiss Adamson, Francine Segan, 2008-10-30 From the earliest times humans have enjoyed dining and entertainment with family and friends from sharing a simple meal to an extravagant feast for a special celebration In this two volume set entries tell the history of wedding and religious customs holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas and modern day get togethers such as block parties and Superbowl parties Providing a worldwide perspective on celebration entries on topics such as Dim Sum La Quinceanera Parties Deepavali and Juneteenth cover many cultures In addition entries on Ancient Rome Medieval entertaining and others give an inside view as to what entertaining was like during those times should readers want to recreate these themes for school projects or club banquets Whether a student of history or world language class or an adult planning a theme party there is something in *Entertaining from Ancient Rome to the Super Bowl* for everyone *Intimate Communities* Sherrie A. Inness, 1995 This work examines the many popular representations of student life at women s colleges produced in the United States during the Progressive Era In hundreds of college novels newspaper accounts popular periodical essays and scientific treatises the college woman was described and defined in a period when women s higher education was still socially suspect These representations had a large impact on how the public perceived women s higher education painting a picture of college life that must have seemed irresistible to young women The public image of the college woman was transformed from that of a homely sexless oddity doomed to spinsterhood to that of a vibrant attractive athletic young woman who would eventually marry While other scholars have argued that the Progressive Era was the golden age for women s single sex education pointing to the many positive depictions of the women s college student in the mass media Dr Inness suggests that these representations actually helped to perpetuate the status quo and did little to advance women s social rights Adopting a theoretic stand informed by such cultural critics and historians as Pierre Bourdieu Michel Foucault Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz and Carroll Smith Rosenberg Dr Inness examines the representation of the college woman in this period showing that representation not only described the college woman but also helped constitute her **A Lapsed Anarchist's Approach to The Power of Beliefs in Business** Ari Weinzwieg, 2016-07-14 Ari s new book is the culmination of a lifetime of learning and thirty four years in business the last three of which have been spent intensively studying reflecting on and writing about the critical role of beliefs in the businesses and organizations of which we re a part The fruits of that labor are now available in this new 600 page book We could tell you more about what s in the

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Republic Kelly Erby,2016-09-01 Before the 1820s the vast majority of Americans ate only at home As the nation began to urbanize and industrialize home and work became increasingly divided resulting in new forms of commercial dining In this fascinating book Kelly Erby explores the evolution of such eating alternatives in Boston during the nineteenth century Why Boston Its more modest assortment of restaurants its less impressive but still significant expansion in commerce and population and its growing diversity made it more typical of the nation s other urban centers than New York Restaurants clearly segmented along class gender race ethnic and other lines helped Bostonians become more comfortable with deepening social stratification in their city and young republic even as the experience of eating out contributed to an emerging public consumer culture Restaurant Republic sheds light on how commercial dining both reflected and helped shape growing fragmentation along lines of race class and gender from the elite Tremont House which served fashionable French cuisine to such plebeian and ethnic venues as oyster saloons and Chinese chop suey houses The epilogue takes us to the opening in 1929 near Boston of the nation s first Howard Johnson s and that restaurant s establishment as a franchise in the next decade The result is a compelling story that continues to shape America The Fruits of Empire Shana Klein,2020-10-13 The Fruits of Empire is a history of American expansion through the lens of art and food In the decades after the Civil War Americans consumed an unprecedented amount of fruit as it grew more accessible with advancements in refrigeration and transportation technologies This excitement for fruit manifested in an explosion of fruit imagery within still life paintings prints trade cards and more Images of fruit labor and consumption by immigrants and people of color also gained visibility merging alongside the efforts of expansionists to assimilate land and in some cases people into the national body Divided into five chapters on visual images of the grape orange watermelon banana and pineapple this book demonstrates how representations of fruit struck the nerve of the nation s most heated debates over land race and citizenship in the age of high imperialism

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