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America's Founding Food Keith Staveland, Kathleen Fitzgerald, 2006-03-08 From baked beans to apple cider from clam chowder to pumpkin pie Keith Staveland and Kathleen Fitzgerald's culinary history reveals the complex and colorful origins of New England foods and cookery Featuring hosts of stories and recipes derived from generations of New Englanders of diverse backgrounds America's Founding Food chronicles the region's cuisine from the English settlers' first encounter with Indian corn in the early seventeenth century to the nostalgic marketing of New England dishes in the first half of the twentieth century Focusing on the traditional foods of the region including beans pumpkins seafood meats baked goods and beverages such as cider and rum the authors show how New Englanders procured preserved and prepared their sustaining dishes Placing the New England culinary experience in the broader context of British and American history and culture Staveland and Fitzgerald demonstrate the importance of New England's foods to the formation of American identity while dispelling some of the myths arising from patriotic sentiment At once a sharp assessment and a savory recollection America's Founding Food sets out the rich story of the American dinner table and provides a new way to appreciate American history

How America Eats Jennifer Jensen Wallach, 2012-11-21 How America Eats A Social History of U S Food and Culture by food and social historian

Jennifer Wallach sheds a new and interesting light on American history by way of the dinner table. It is at once a study of America's diverse culinary history and a look at the country's unique and unprecedented journey to the present day. While undeniably a melting pot of different cultures and cuisines, America's food habits have been shaped as much by technological innovations and industrial progress as by the intermingling and mixture of ethnic cultures. By studying what Americans have been eating since the colonial era, we are further enlightened to the conflicting ways in which Americans have chosen to define themselves, their culture, their beliefs, and the changes those definitions have undergone over time. Understanding the American diet is the first step toward grasping the larger truths, the complex American narratives that have long been swept under the table and the evolving answers to the question: What does it mean to be American?

The Taste of American Place Barbara G. Shortridge, James R. Shortridge, 1999-09-01 Tracing the intertwined roles of food, ethnicity, and regionalism in the construction of American identity, this textbook examines the central role food plays in our lives. Drawing on a range of disciplines—including sociology, anthropology, folklore, geography, history, and nutrition—the editors have selected a group of engaging essays to help students explore the idea of food as a window into American culture. The editors' general introductory essay offers an overview of current scholarship, and part introductions contextualize the readings within each section. This lively reader will be a valuable supplement for courses on American culture across the social sciences.

Korean Food and Foodways Cherl-Ho Lee, 2022-08-21 This book offers an excellent introduction to Korean functional foods and shares the latest important information for food scientists and nutritionists, including accurate up-to-date information on Korean food science together with background information, archeological findings, as well as food methods and research on Korean fermented foods, e.g., grain wine, kimchi, jeotgal, and soybean sauces. It also discusses historical backgrounds and manufacturing methods of traditional food categories such as rice cakes, sweets, fermented sauces, and alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, and helps us understand the full science behind Korean traditional food. This book elaborates on the various changes in food culture brought about by recent updates and inspires future contributions of Korean food concepts, particularly regarding the latest research on the intersection of food and Traditional Eastern Medicine. While the book will be particularly valuable for researchers and scholars interested in specifics in food science, it will also appeal to traditional medicine researchers seeking new knowledge for current functional foods.

On Doing Local History Carol Kammen, 2014-04-04 For over thirty years, Carol Kammen's *On Doing Local History* has been a valuable guide to professional and amateur historians alike. First published in 1986, revised in 2003, this book offers not only discussion of practical matters but also a deeper reflection on local public history: what it means and why it is done. It is used in classrooms and found on the shelves of local historians across the U.S. The third edition features updates to chapters that focus on the current concerns and situation of local historians, a new chapter on how the field of history cooperates with other arts, a new chapter on writing a congregational history, updated references, and with the same passion and now even more experience that drove her to write the first edition.

Kammen has brought her seminal work into today's context for the next generation of local historians. The new edition ensures that this classic will continue to move anyone interested in public history towards a better understanding of why they do what they do and how it benefits their communities.

The Sacred Foodways of Film Antonio D. Sison, 2016-02-18 The Sacred Foodways of Film explores the ways by which the portrayal of food in film offers creative spaces for theological insight. From the Oprah Winfrey and Steven Spielberg produced title The Hundred Foot Journey 2014 to the Oscar Best Foreign Language Film winner from Japan Departures 2008 eleven diverse films invite us to taste and see the mutually enriching blend of food and faith depicted onscreen. Smithsonian magazine describes the last two decades as The Era of Crazy Oral Gratification. The explosion of interest in food culture what is touted as the foodie revolution is evident across media platforms in the United States as well as in many other parts of the world. Curiously there has not been a book specifically dedicated to the confluence of theology, religion and food films. The Sacred Foodways of Film is a timely contribution to this fascinating area of interest that has long been simmering on the stovetop of scholarship.

The Routledge History of American Foodways Michael D. Wise, Jennifer Jensen Wallach, 2016-02-12 The Routledge History of American Foodways provides an important overview of the main themes surrounding the history of food in the Americas from the pre colonial era to the present day. By broadly incorporating the latest food studies research the book explores the major advances that have taken place in the past few decades in this crucial field. The volume is composed of four parts. The first part explores the significant developments in US food history in one of five time periods to situate the topical and thematic chapters to follow. The second part examines the key ingredients in the American diet throughout time allowing authors to analyze many of these foods as items that originated in or dramatically impacted the Americas as a whole and not just the United States. The third part focuses on how these ingredients have been transformed into foods identified with the American diet and on how Americans have produced and presented these foods over the last four centuries. The final section explores how food practices are a means of embodying ideas about identity showing how food choices, preferences and stereotypes have been used to create and maintain ideas of difference. Including essays on all the key topics and issues The Routledge History of American Foodways comprises work from a leading group of scholars and presents a comprehensive survey of the current state of the field. It will be essential reading for all those interested in the history of food in American culture.

Cooking the Whole Foods Way Christina Pirello, 1997 Provides recipes for cooking with natural foods including grains, beans, seafood, vegetables, pastas and breads.

History of American Cooking Merrill D. Smith, 2013-01-09 Ideal for American history and food history students as well as general readers this book spans 500 years of cooking in what is now the United States, supplying recipes and covering the how and why of eating. This book examines the history and practice of cooking in what is now the United States from approximately the 15th century to the present day, covering everything from the hot stone cooking techniques of the Nootka people of the Pacific Northwest to the influence of Crisco, a shortening.

product intended as a substitute for lard upon American cooking in the 20th century Learning how American cooking has evolved throughout the centuries provides valuable insights into life in the past and offers hints to our future The author describes cooking methods used throughout American history spotlighting why particular methods were used and how they were used to produce particular dishes The historical presentation of information will be particularly useful to high school students studying U S history and learning about how wartime and new technology affects life across society General readers will enjoy learning about the topics mentioned above as well as the in depth discussions of such dishes as fried chicken donuts and Thanksgiving turkey Numerous sample recipes are also included

African American Foodways Anne Bower, 2009 Moving beyond catfish and collard greens to the soul of African American cooking The Early Republic and Antebellum America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History Christopher G. Bates, 2015-04-08 First Published in 2015 This text holds four volumes of essays and entries on the early Republic and Antebellum era in America spanning the end of the American Revolution in 1781 to the outbreak of Civil War in 1861 The Americans forged a new government in theory and then in practice with the beginnings of industrialisation and the effects of urbanisation widespread poverty labour strife debates around slavery and sectional discord By the end of the nineteenth century American had a powerhouse economy new technologies and the emergence of major social reform movements creation of uniquely American art and literature and the conquest of the West This encyclopaedia offers a historic reference

Public History and the Food Movement Michelle Moon, Cathy Stanton, 2017-08-04 Public History and the Food Movement argues that today s broad interest in making food systems fairer healthier and more sustainable offers a compelling opportunity for the public history field Moon and Stanton show how linking heritage institutions unique skills and resources with contemporary food issues can offer accessible points of entry for the public into broad questions about human and environmental resilience They argue that this approach can also benefit institutions themselves by offering potential new audiences partners and sources of support at a time when many are struggling to remain relevant and viable Interviews with innovative practitioners in both the food and history fields offer additional insights Drawing on both scholarship and practice Public History and the Food Movement presents a practical toolkit for engagement Demonstrating how public historians can take on a vital contemporary issue while remaining true to the guiding principles of historical research and interpretation the book challenges public historians to claim an expanded role in today s food politics The fresh thinking will also be of interest to public historians looking to engage with other timely issues

Cajun Foodways C. Paige Gutierrez, 2009-12-01 Cajun food has become a popular ethnic food throughout America during the last decade This fascinating book explores the significance of Cajun cookery on its home turf in south Louisiana a region marked by startling juxtapositions of the new and the old the nationally standard and the locally unique Neither a cookbook nor a restaurant guide Cajun Foodways gives interpretation to the meaning of traditional Cajun food from the perspective of folklife studies and cultural anthropology The author takes into

account the modern regional popular culture in examining traditional foodways of the Cajuns Cajuns attention to their own traditional foodways is more than merely nostalgia or a clever marketing ploy to lure tourists and sell local products The symbolic power of Cajun food is deeply rooted in Cajuns ethnic identity especially their attachments to their natural environment and their love of being with people Foodways are an effective symbol for what it means to be a Cajun today The reader interested in food and in cooking will find much appeal in this book for it illustrates a new way to think about how and why people eat as they do *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

The Truth about Baked Beans Meg Muckenhoupt,2020-08-25 Forages through New England s most famous foods for the truth behind the region s culinary myths Meg Muckenhoupt begins with a simple question When did Bostonians start making Boston Baked Beans Storekeepers in Faneuil Hall and Duck Tour guides may tell you that the Pilgrims learned a recipe for beans with maple syrup and bear fat from Native Americans but in fact the recipe for Boston Baked Beans is the result of a conscious effort in the late nineteenth century to create New England foods New England foods were selected and resourcefully reinvented from fanciful stories about what English colonists cooked prior to the American revolution while pointedly ignoring the foods cooked by contemporary New Englanders especially the large immigrant populations who were powering industry and taking over farms around the region *The Truth about Baked Beans* explores New England s culinary myths and reality through some of the region s most famous foods baked beans brown bread clams cod and lobster maple

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