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Public Markets and Civic Culture in Nineteenth-Century America Helen Tangires, 2020-03-24 Originally published in 2003 In *Public Markets and Civic Culture in Nineteenth Century America* Helen Tangires examines the role of the public marketplace social and architectural as a key site in the development of civic culture in America More than simply places for buying and selling food Tangires explains municipally owned and operated markets were the common ground where citizens and government struggled to define the shared values of the community Public markets were vital to civic policy and reflected the profound belief in the moral economy the effort on the part of the municipality to maintain the social and political health of its community by regulating the ethics of trade in the urban marketplace for food Tangires begins with the social architectural and regulatory components of the public market in the early republic when cities embraced this ancient system of urban food distribution By midcentury the legalization of butcher shops in New York City and the incorporation of market house companies in Pennsylvania challenged the system and hastened the deregulation of this public service Some cities demolished their marketing facilities or loosened restrictions on the food trades in an effort to deal with the privatization movement However several decades of experience with dispersed retailers suburban slaughterhouses and food transported by railroad proved disastrous to the public welfare prompting cities and federal agencies to reclaim this urban civic space *Public Markets and Civic Culture in Nineteenth-Century America* Helen Tangires, 2003

Meeting on Common Ground Helen Tangires, 1999 *Selling Antislavery* Teresa A. Goddu, 2020-04-10 Beginning with its establishment in the early 1830s the American Anti Slavery Society AASS recognized the need to reach and consolidate a diverse and increasingly segmented audience To do so it produced a wide array of print material and visual media almanacs and slave narratives pincushions and gift books broadsides and panoramas Building on the distinctive practices of British antislavery and evangelical reform movements the AASS utilized innovative business strategies to market its productions and developed a centralized distribution system to circulate them widely In *Selling Antislavery* Teresa A Goddu shows how the AASS operated at the forefront of a new culture industry and by framing its media as cultural commodities made antislavery sentiments an integral part of an emerging middle class identity She contends that although the AASS's dominance waned after 1840 as the organization splintered it nevertheless created one of the first national mass markets Goddu maps this extensive media culture focusing in particular on the material produced by AASS in the decade of the 1830s She considers how the dissemination of its texts objects and tactics was facilitated by the quasi corporate and centralized character of the organization during this period and demonstrates how its institutional presence remained important to the progress of the larger movement Exploring antislavery's vast archive and explicating its messages she emphasizes both the discursive and material aspects of antislavery's appeal providing a richly textured history of the movement through its artifacts and the modes of circulation it put into place Featuring more than seventy five illustrations *Selling Antislavery* offers a thorough case

study of the role of reform movements in the rise of mass media and argues for abolition's central importance to the shaping of antebellum middle class culture The Next Supper Corey Mintz, 2021-11-16 A searing expose of the restaurant industry and a path to a better safer happier meal In the years before the pandemic the restaurant business was booming Americans spent more than half of their annual food budgets dining out In a generation chefs had gone from behind the scenes laborers to TV stars The arrival of Uber Eats DoorDash and other meal delivery apps was overtaking home cooking Beneath all that growth lurked serious problems Many of the best restaurants in the world employed unpaid cooks Meal delivery apps were putting restaurants out of business And all that dining out meant dramatically less healthy diets The industry may have been booming but it also desperately needed to change Then along came COVID 19 From the farm to the street side patio from the sweaty kitchen to the swarm of delivery vehicles buzzing about our cities everything about the restaurant business is changing for better or worse The Next Supper tells this story and offers clear and essential advice for what and how to eat to ensure the well being of cooks and waitstaff not to mention our bodies and the environment The Next Supper reminds us that breaking bread is an essential human activity and charts a path to preserving the joy of eating out in a turbulent era **The Moral and Market Economies of Bread** Jonas Albrecht, 2024-06-13 From the 1770s the Vienna bread market was rocked by a series of politico economic and technological changes that questioned the way this everyday foodstuff was sold and produced In this book Jonas Albrecht explores how this reconfiguration of the bread market had wide reaching and significant consequences for a society who relied on this foodstuff to live Before 1860 the production and selling of bread was embedded into a moral economy with distinct regulations But as the grain market expanded and new cereal varieties arrived from the empire's peripheries reformers sought to create a free market through liberalizing reforms The Moral and Market Economies of Bread shows that while terminating market regulation did mobilize and diversify Vienna's bread market in spatial terms it intensified inequality among consumers As opaque prices non transparent market procedures and diverging power relations between producers and consumers led to unrest city officials and bakers struggled to meet the shortcomings of the free market from within This book brings economic social and urban histories together and employs a spatial approach and GIS methods to explore the relationship between market and society and capitalism at large *The World of Antebellum America* Alexandra Kindell, 2018-09-20 This set provides insight into the lives of ordinary Americans free and enslaved in farms and cities in the North and the South who lived during the years of 1815 to 1860 Throughout the Antebellum Era resonated the theme of change migration urban growth the economy and the growing divide between North and South all led to great changes to which Americans had to respond By gathering the important aspects of antebellum Americans lives into an encyclopedia The World of Antebellum America provides readers with the opportunity to understand how people across America lived and worked what politics meant to them and how they shaped or were shaped by economics Entries on simple topics such as bread and biscuits explore workers need for calories the role of agriculture and gendered

divisions of labor while entries on more complex topics such as aging and death disclose Americans feelings about life itself Collectively the entries pull the reader into the lives of ordinary Americans while section introductions tie together the entries and provide an overarching narrative that primes readers to understand key concepts about antebellum America before delving into Americans lives in detail **Upsetting Food** Jeffrey Haydu,2021-05-28 Compares U S food reform campaigns through historical social movements each driven by capitalism but shaped by activism **From Goodwill to Grunge** Jennifer Le Zotte,2017-02-02 In this surprising new look at how clothing style and commerce came together to change American culture Jennifer Le Zotte examines how secondhand goods sold at thrift stores flea markets and garage sales came to be both profitable and culturally influential Initially selling used goods in the United States was seen as a questionable enterprise focused largely on the poor But as the twentieth century progressed multimillion dollar businesses like Goodwill Industries developed catering not only to the needy but increasingly to well off customers looking to make a statement Le Zotte traces the origins and meanings of secondhand style and explores how buying pre owned goods went from a signifier of poverty to a declaration of rebellion Considering buyers and sellers from across the political and economic spectrum Le Zotte shows how conservative and progressive social activists from religious and business leaders to anti Vietnam protesters and drag queens shrewdly used the exchange of secondhand goods for economic and political ends At the same time artists and performers from Marcel Duchamp and Fanny Brice to Janis Joplin and Kurt Cobain all helped make secondhand style a visual marker for youth in revolt *The Routledge Companion to the History of Retailing* Jon Stobart,Vicki Howard,2018-11-08 Retail history is a rich cross disciplinary field that demonstrates the centrality of retailing to many aspects of human experience from the provisioning of everyday goods to the shaping of urban environments from earning a living to the construction of identity Over the last few decades interest in the history of retail has increased greatly spanning centuries extending to all areas of the globe and drawing on a range of disciplinary perspectives By offering an up to date comprehensive thematic spatial and chronological coverage of the history of retailing this Companion goes beyond traditional narratives that are too simplistic and Euro centric and offers a vibrant survey of this field It is divided into four broad sections 1 Contexts 2 Spaces and places 3 People processes and practices and 4 Geographical variations Chapters are written in an analytical and synthetic manner accessible to the general reader as well as challenging for specialists and with an international perspective This volume is an important resource to a wide range of readers including marketing and management specialists historians geographers economists sociologists and urban planners *Scraping By* Seth Rockman,2009-01-29 Co winner 2010 Merle Curti Award Organization of American Historians Winner 2010 Philip Taft Labor History Book Award ILR School at Cornell University and the Labor and Working Class History Association Winner 2010 H L Mitchell Award Southern Historical Association Enslaved mariners white seamstresses Irish dockhands free black domestic servants and native born street sweepers all navigated the low end labor market in post Revolutionary Baltimore Seth

Rockman considers this diverse workforce exploring how race sex nativity and legal status determined the economic opportunities and vulnerabilities of working families in the early republic In the era of Frederick Douglass Baltimore s distinctive economy featured many slaves who earned wages and white workers who performed backbreaking labor By focusing his study on this boomtown Rockman reassesses the roles of race and region and rewrites the history of class and capitalism in the United States during this time Rockman describes the material experiences of low wage workers how they found work translated labor into food fuel and rent and navigated underground economies and social welfare systems He also explores what happened if they failed to find work or lost their jobs Rockman argues that the American working class emerged from the everyday struggles of these low wage workers Their labor was indispensable to the early republic s market revolution and it was central to the transformation of the United States into the wealthiest society in the Western world Rockman s research includes construction site payrolls employment advertisements almshouse records court petitions and the nation s first living wage campaign These rich accounts of day laborers and domestic servants illuminate the history of early republic capitalism and its consequences for working families

Movable Markets Helen Tangires, 2019-05-07 The untold story of America s wholesale food business In nineteenth century America municipal deregulation of the butcher trade and state incorporated market companies gave rise to a flourishing wholesale trade In *Movable Markets* Helen Tangires describes the evolution of the American wholesale marketplace for fresh food from its development as a bustling produce district in the heart of the city to its current indiscernible place in food industrial parks on the urban periphery Tangires follows the middlemen those intermediaries who became functional necessities as the railroads accelerated the process of delivering perishable food to the city Tracing their rise and decline in the wake of a deregulated food economy she asks How did these people who occupied such key roles as food distributors and suppliers to the retail trade end up exiled to urban outskirts Moving into the early twentieth century she explains how progressive city planners and agricultural economists responded to anxieties about the high cost of living traffic congestion and disruptions in the food supply by questioning the centrality aging infrastructure and organizational structure of wholesale markets Tangires combines economic and cultural history by analyzing popular literature innovative scholarship and USDA publications Detailing the legal physical and organizational means behind the complex exodus of food wholesaling from the urban core Tangires also reveals how the trade adjusted to life beyond the city limits as it created new channels of distribution product lines and markets Readers interested in US history city and regional planning history food history and public policy as well as anyone curious about the disappearance of the central produce district as a major component of the city will find *Movable Markets* a fascinating read

Insatiable City Theresa McCulla, 2024-05-10 Theresa McCulla probes the overt and covert ways that the production of food and food discourse both creates and reinforces many strains of inequality in New Orleans a city often defined by its foodways She uses menus cookbooks newspapers dolls and other material culture to limn the interplay among the production

and reception of food the inscription and reiteration of racial hierarchies and the constant diminishment and exploitation of working class people McCulla goes far beyond the initial task of tracing New Orleans culinary history to focus on how food suffuses culture and our understandings and constructions of race and power **Feeding Gotham** Gergely

Baics,2016-08-30 New York City witnessed unparalleled growth in the first half of the nineteenth century its population rising from thirty thousand people to nearly a million in a matter of decades Feeding Gotham looks at how America's first metropolis grappled with the challenge of provisioning its inhabitants It tells the story of how access to food once a public good became a private matter left to free and unregulated markets and of the profound consequences this had for American living standards and urban development Taking readers from the early republic to the Civil War Gergely Baics explores the changing dynamics of urban governance market forces and the built environment that defined New Yorkers experiences of supplying their households He paints a vibrant portrait of the public debates that propelled New York from a tightly regulated public market to a free market system of provisioning and shows how deregulation had its social costs and benefits Baics uses cutting edge GIS mapping techniques to reconstruct New York's changing food landscapes over half a century following residents into neighborhood public markets meat shops and groceries across the city's expanding territory He lays bare how unequal access to adequate and healthy food supplies led to an increasingly differentiated urban environment A masterful blend of economic social and geographic history Feeding Gotham traces how this highly fragmented geography of food access became a defining and enduring feature of the American city **New York City** Andrew F. Smith,2013-11-26

New York City's first food biography showcases all the vibrancy innovation diversity influence and taste of this most celebrated American metropolis Its cuisine has developed as a lively potluck supper where discrete culinary traditions have survived thrived and interacted For almost 400 years New York's culinary influence has been felt in other cities and communities worldwide New York's restaurants such as Delmonico's created and sustained haute cuisine in this country Grocery stores and supermarkets that were launched here became models for national food distribution More cookbooks have been published in New York than in all other American cities combined Foreign and fancy foods including hamburgers pizza hot dogs Waldorf salad and baked Alaska were introduced to Americans through New York's colorful street vendors cooks and restaurateurs As Smith shows here the city's ever changing culinary life continues to fascinate and satiate both natives and visitors alike *Building a Housewife's Paradise* Tracey Deutsch,2010-05-01

Supermarkets are a mundane feature in the landscape but as Tracey Deutsch reveals they represent a major transformation in the ways that Americans feed themselves In her examination of the history of food distribution in the United States Deutsch demonstrates the important roles that gender business class and the state played in the evolution of American grocery stores Deutsch's analysis reframes shopping as labor and embeds consumption in the structures of capitalism The supermarket that icon of postwar American life emerged not from straightforward consumer demand for low prices Deutsch argues but through

government regulations women customers demands and retailers concerns with financial success and control of the shop floor From small neighborhood stores to huge corporate chains of supermarkets Deutsch traces the charged story of the origins of contemporary food distribution treating topics as varied as everyday food purchases the sales tax postwar celebrations and critiques of mass consumption and 1960s and 1970s urban insurrections Demonstrating connections between women s work and the history of capitalism Deutsch locates the origins of supermarkets in the politics of twentieth century consumption

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Food Issues Ken Albala,2015-03-27 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Food Issues explores the topic of food across multiple disciplines within the social sciences and related areas including business consumerism marketing and environmentalism In contrast to the existing reference works on the topic of food that tend to fall into the categories of cultural perspectives this carefully balanced academic encyclopedia focuses on social and policy aspects of food production safety regulation labeling marketing distribution and consumption A sampling of general topic areas covered includes Agriculture Labor Food Processing Marketing and Advertising Trade and Distribution Retail and Shopping Consumption Food Ideologies Food in Popular Media Food Safety Environment Health Government Policy and Hunger and Poverty This encyclopedia introduces students to the fascinating and at times contentious and ever so vital field involving food issues Key Features Contains approximately 500 signed entries concluding with cross references and suggestions for further readings Organized A to Z with a thematic Reader s Guide in the front matter grouping related entries by general topic area Provides a Resource Guide and a detailed and comprehensive Index along with robust search and browse functionality in the electronic edition This three volume reference work will serve as a general non technical resource for students and researchers who seek to better understand the topic of food and the issues surrounding it

Paris on the Potomac Cynthia R. Field,Isabelle Gournay,Thomas P. Somma,2013-02-04 In 1910 John Mervin Carr re a Paris trained American architect wrote Learning from Paris made Washington outstanding among American cities The five essays in Paris on the Potomac explore aspects of this influence on the artistic and architectural environment of Washington D C which continued long after the well known contributions of Peter Charles L Enfant the transplanted French military officer who designed the city s plan Isabelle Gournay s introductory essay provides an overview and examines the context and issues involved in three distinct periods of French influence the classical and Enlightenment principles that prevailed from the 1790s through the 1820s the Second Empire style of the 1850s through the 1870s and the Beaux Arts movement of the early twentieth century William C Allen and Thomas P Somma present two case studies Allen on the influence of French architecture especially the Halle aux Bl s on Thomas Jefferson s vision of the U S Capitol and Somma on David d Angers s busts of George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette Liana Paredes offers a richly detailed examination of French inspired interior decoration in the homes of Washington s elite in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Cynthia R Field concludes the volume with a consideration of the influence of Paris on city planning in Washington D C including the

efforts of the McMillan Commission and the later development of the Federal Triangle complex The essays in this collection the latest addition to the series Perspectives on the Art and Architectural History of the United States Capitol originated in a conference held by the U S Capitol Historical Society in 2002 at the French Embassy s Maison Fran aise Food and Globalization Alexander Nützenadel, Frank Trentmann, 2008-06-15 Food has a special significance in the expanding field of global history In this wide ranging study the authors provide an historical overview of the relationship between food and globalization in the modern world **Trading Spaces** Emma Hart, 2024-07-06 Looks at the shift from the marketplace as an actual place to a theoretical idea and how this shaped the early American economy When we talk about the economy the market is often just an abstraction While the exchange of goods was historically tied to a particular place capitalism has gradually eroded this connection to create our current global trading systems In Trading Spaces Emma Hart argues that Britain s colonization of North America was a key moment in the market s shift from place to idea with major consequences for the character of the American economy Hart s book takes in the shops auction sites wharves taverns fairs and homes of seventeenth and eighteenth century America places where new mechanisms and conventions of trade arose as Europeans re created or adapted continental methods to new surroundings Since those earlier conventions tended to rely on regulation more than their colonial offspring did what emerged in early America was a less fettered brand of capitalism By the nineteenth century this had evolved into a market economy that would not look too foreign to contemporary Americans To tell this complex transnational story of how our markets came to be Hart looks back farther than most historians of US capitalism rooting these markets in the norms of seventeenth and eighteenth century Britain Perhaps most important this is not a story of specific commodity markets over time but rather is a history of the trading spaces themselves the physical sites in which the grubby work of commerce occurred and where the market itself was born

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