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The Pure Food, Drink, and Drug Crusaders, 1879-1914 Lorine Swainston Goodwin, 2006-07-19 Under a likeness of President Theodore Roosevelt in the Library of Congress a plaque lists the Pure Food and Drink Law of 1906 as one of the three landmark achievements of his administration Few authorities would disagree Designed to ensure the safety of foods drinks and drugs the law was one of the first pieces of social legislation enacted in the United States Among the most enthusiastic and persistent crusaders for the bill's passage were a wide array of women's groups many politically active for the first time Based in large part on primary sources this work examines the many groups involved in the passage of the Pure Food and Drink Law and how their work affected American society Part One examines the origins of the movement and why women became so involved Part Two focuses on the primary groups involved in the law's passage such as the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the General Federation of Women's Clubs How it was that such diverse groups rallied around this issue is also explored The industrial and political opposition to the law and how the crusaders overcame it is covered in Part Three along with details on how the law's proponents were able to pressure the U S Congress into passing it and how they worked to see it fully implemented *Government and Public Health in America* Ronald Hamowy, 2008-01-01 How involved should the government be in American healthcare Ronald Hamowy argues that to answer this pressing question we must understand the genesis of the five main federal agencies charged with responsibility for our health the Public Health Service the Food and Drug Administration the Veterans Administration the National Institutes of Health and Medicare In examining these he traces the growth of federal influence from its tentative beginnings in 1798 through the ambitious infrastructures of today and offers startling insights on the current debate The author contends that until the twentieth century governmental involvement in health care policy was nominal With the sweeping food and drug reforms of 1906 and the Medicare amendments to Social Security in 1965 a whole new system of health care was brought to the American public A careful analysis of the various programs generated by this legislation however shows a different picture of pet projects budgetary lobbying competitive bureaucracy and discord between the agencies and their opposition *Government and Public Health in America* provides an illuminating look at the complicated forces that created these institutions and provokes discussion about their usefulness in the future Hamowy's thoroughly researched analysis fills a substantial gap in the history of health policy Economists political scientists historians sociologists and health professionals concerned with the interface between government and health care will find much to recommend in this highly readable account of a fascinating topic *The Poison Squad* Deborah Blum, 2019-09-24 A New York Times Notable Book The inspiration for PBS's AMERICAN EXPERIENCE film *The Poison Squad* From Pulitzer Prize winner and New York Times bestselling author Deborah Blum the dramatic true story of how food was made safe in the United States and the heroes led by the inimitable Dr Harvey Washington Wiley who fought for change By the end of nineteenth century food was dangerous

Lethal even Milk might contain formaldehyde most often used to embalm corpses Decaying meat was preserved with both salicylic acid a pharmaceutical chemical and borax a compound first identified as a cleaning product This was not by accident food manufacturers had rushed to embrace the rise of industrial chemistry and were knowingly selling harmful products Unchecked by government regulation basic safety or even labelling requirements they put profit before the health of their customers By some estimates in New York City alone thousands of children were killed by embalmed milk every year Citizens activists journalists scientists and women s groups began agitating for change But even as protective measures were enacted in Europe American corporations blocked even modest regulations Then in 1883 Dr Harvey Washington Wiley a chemistry professor from Purdue University was named chief chemist of the agriculture department and the agency began methodically investigating food and drink fraud even conducting shocking human tests on groups of young men who came to be known as The Poison Squad Over the next thirty years a titanic struggle took place with the courageous and fascinating Dr Wiley campaigning indefatigably for food safety and consumer protection Together with a gallant cast including the muckraking reporter Upton Sinclair whose fiction revealed the horrific truth about the Chicago stockyards Fannie Farmer then the most famous cookbook author in the country and Henry J Heinz one of the few food producers who actively advocated for pure food Dr Wiley changed history When the landmark 1906 Food and Drug Act was finally passed it was known across the land as Dr Wiley s Law Blum brings to life this timeless and hugely satisfying David and Goliath tale with righteous verve and style driving home the moral imperative of confronting corporate greed and government corruption with a bracing clarity which speaks resoundingly to the enormous social and political challenges we face today Routledge International Handbook of Food Studies Ken Albala, 2013-05-07 Over the past decade there has been a remarkable flowering of interest in food and nutrition both within the popular media and in academia Scholars are increasingly using foodways food systems and eating habits as a new unit of analysis within their own disciplines and students are rushing into classes and formal degree programs focused on food Introduced by the editor and including original articles by over thirty leading food scholars from around the world the Routledge International Handbook of Food Studies offers students scholars and all those interested in food related research a one stop easy to use reference guide Each article includes a brief history of food research within a discipline or on a particular topic a discussion of research methodologies and ideological or theoretical positions resources for research including archives grants and fellowship opportunities as well as suggestions for further study Each entry also explains the logistics of succeeding as a student and professional in food studies This clear direct Handbook will appeal to those hoping to start a career in academic food studies as well as those hoping to shift their research to a food related project Strongly interdisciplinary this work will be of interest to students and scholars throughout the social sciences and humanities Governing Bodies Rachel Louise Moran, 2018-05-30 Weaving together histories of the body public policy and social welfare Rachel Louise Moran analyzes a series of discrete episodes over the course of the twentieth century to chronicle the

federal government's efforts to shape the physique of its citizenry *Proteins, Pathologies and Politics* David Gentilcore, Matthew Smith, 2018-12-13 *Proteins Pathologies and Politics* presents an international and historical approach to dietary change and health contrasting current concerns with how issues such as diabetes cancer vitamins sugar and fat and food allergies were perceived in the 19th and 20th centuries Though what we eat and what we shouldn't eat has become a topic of increased scrutiny in the current century the link between dietary innovation and health disease is not a new one From new fads in foodstuffs through developments in manufacturing and production processes to the inclusion of additives and evolving agricultural practices changing diet changes often promised better health only to become associated with the opposite With contributors including Peter Scholliers Francesco Buscemi Clare Gordon Bettencourt and Kirsten Gardner this collection comprises the best scholarship on how we have perceived diet to affect health The chapters consider the politics and economics of dietary change the historical actors involved in dietary innovation and the responses to it the extent that our dietary health itself a cultural construct or even a product of history This is a fascinating and varied study of how our diets have been shaped and influenced by perceptions of health and will be of great value to students of history food history nutrition science politics and sociology **Safe Food** Marion Nestle, 2010-06-15 Previous edition published in 2003

Theodore Roosevelt Kathleen Dalton, 2007-12-18 He inherited a sense of entitlement and obligation from his family yet eventually came to see his own class as suspect He was famously militaristic yet brokered peace between Russia and Japan He started out an archconservative yet came to champion progressive causes These contradictions are not evidence of vacillating weakness instead they were the product of a restless mind bent on a continuous quest for self improvement In *Theodore Roosevelt* historian Kathleen Dalton reveals a man with a personal and intellectual depth rarely seen in our public figures She shows how Roosevelt's struggle to overcome his frailties as a child helped to build his character and offers new insights into his family life uncovering the important role that Roosevelt's second wife Edith Carow played in the development of his political career She also shows how TR flirted with progressive reform and then finally committed himself to deep reform in the Bull Moose campaign of 1912 Incorporating the latest scholarship into a vigorous narrative Dalton reinterprets both the man and his times to create an illuminating portrait that will change the way we see this great man and the Progressive Era **Prosperity for All** Matthew Hilton, 2011-05-02 The history of consumerism is about much more than just shopping Ever since the eighteenth century citizen consumers have protested against the abuses of the market by boycotting products and promoting fair instead of free trade In recent decades consumer activism has responded to the challenges of affluence by helping to guide consumers through an increasingly complex and alien marketplace In doing so it has challenged the very meaning of consumer society and tackled some of the key economic social and political issues associated with the era of globalization In *Prosperity for All* the first international history of consumer activism Matthew Hilton shows that modern consumer advocacy reached the peak of its influence in the decades after World War II Growing

out of the product testing activities of Consumer Reports and its international counterparts including Which in the United Kingdom Que Choisir in France and Test in Germany consumerism evolved into a truly global social movement Consumer unions NGOs and individual activists like Ralph Nader emerged in countries around the world including developing countries in Southeast Asia and Latin America concerned with creating a more equitable marketplace and articulating a politics of consumption that addressed the needs of both individuals and society as a whole Consumer activists achieved many victories from making cars safer to highlighting the dangers of using baby formula instead of breast milk in countries with no access to clean water The 1980s saw a reversal in the consumer movement's fortunes thanks in large part to the rise of an antiregulatory agenda both in the United States and internationally In the process the definition of consumerism changed focusing more on choice than on access As Hilton shows this change reflects more broadly on the dilemmas we all face as consumers Do we want more stuff and more prosperity for ourselves or do we want others less fortunate to be able to enjoy the same opportunities and standard of living that we do Prosperity for All makes clear that by abandoning a more idealistic vision for consumer society we reduce consumers to little more than shoppers and we deny the vast majority of the world's population the fruits of affluence

Eating History Andrew F. Smith, 2009-09-18 Food expert and celebrated food historian Andrew F. Smith recounts in delicious detail the creation of contemporary American cuisine The diet of the modern American wasn't always as corporate conglomerated and corn rich as it is today and the style of American cooking along with the ingredients that compose it has never been fixed With a cast of characters including bold inventors savvy restaurateurs ruthless advertisers mad scientists adventurous entrepreneurs celebrity chefs and relentless health nuts Smith pins down the truly crackerjack history behind the way America eats Smith's story opens with early America an agriculturally independent nation where most citizens grew and consumed their own food Over the next two hundred years however Americans would cultivate an entirely different approach to crops and consumption Advances in food processing transportation regulation nutrition and science introduced highly complex and mechanized methods of production The proliferation of cookbooks cooking shows and professionally designed kitchens made meals more commercially politically and culturally potent To better understand these trends Smith delves deeply and humorously into their creation Ultimately he shows how by revisiting this history we can reclaim the independent locally sustainable roots of American food

Unreasonable Men Michael Wolraich, 2014-07-22 At the turn of the twentieth century the Republican Party stood at the brink of an internal civil war After a devastating financial crisis furious voters sent a new breed of politician to Washington These young Republican firebrands led by Fighting Bob La Follette of Wisconsin vowed to overthrow the party leaders and purge Wall Street's corrupting influence from Washington Their opponents called them radicals and fanatics They called themselves Progressives President Theodore Roosevelt disapproved of La Follette's confrontational methods Fearful of splitting the party he compromised with the conservative House Speaker Uncle Joe Cannon to pass modest reforms But as La Follette's crusade

gathered momentum the country polarized and the middle ground melted away Three years after the end of his presidency Roosevelt embraced La Follette's militant tactics and went to war against the Republican establishment bringing him face to face with his handpicked successor William Taft Their epic battle shattered the Republican Party and permanently realigned the electorate dividing the country into two camps Progressive and Conservative Unreasonable Men takes us into the heart of the epic power struggle that created the progressive movement and defined modern American politics Recounting the fateful clash between the pragmatic Roosevelt and the radical La Follette Wolraich's riveting narrative reveals how a few Republican insurgents broke the conservative chokehold on Congress and initiated the greatest period of political change in America's history

[Handbook on the Politics of Regulation](#) David Levi-Faur, 2011-01-01 Political science has leapfrogged law economics and sociology to become the dominant discipline contributing to regulatory studies David Levi Faur's volume taps the rich veins of regulatory scholarship that have made this the case It brings together the talented new network of politics scholars intrigued by the importance of the changing nature of state and non state regulation Their fresh insights complement important new work by established stars of the field Definitely a book to have on your shelf when in search of exciting theoretical approaches to politics John Braithwaite Australian National University Regulation in its manifold forms is the central process of contemporary governance as it seeks to blend the dynamism of market economies with responsiveness to political and normative demands for health safety environmental protection and fairness Understanding regulation's varieties vulnerabilities and virtues has become a significant focus of academic research and theory This volume provides an extraordinary survey of research in that field a survey remarkable in its comprehensiveness outstanding in the quality of the contributions by leading regulatory scholars from different nations and academic disciplines Robert A Kagan University of California Berkeley US An authoritative collection by a range of contributors with outstanding reputations in the field Michael Moran WJM Mackenzie Professor of Government This is an extraordinarily useful one stop shop for a wide range of traditions and approaches to the political aspects of regulation David Levi Faur has assembled a fine collection that by reporting on the state of the art also shows the way ahead for a discipline that has to capture and explain dramatic changes in real world regulatory philosophies and policies Claudio Radaelli University of Exeter UK This is an unusually impressive edited volume Its contributors include the leading academic experts on government regulation from around the world Its several clearly written and informative essays address the most important topics issues and debates that have engaged students of regulatory politics I strongly recommend this volume to anyone interested in understanding the breadth and depth of contemporary scholarship on the political dimensions of regulation David Vogel University of California Berkeley US This unique Handbook offers the most up to date and comprehensive state of the art reviews of the politics of regulation It presents and discusses the core theories and concepts of regulation in response to the rise of the regulatory state and regulatory capitalism and in the context of the golden age of regulation Its ten sections include forty nine chapters covering

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How the Other Half Ate Katherine Leonard Turner, 2014-01-10 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries working class Americans had eating habits that were distinctly shaped by jobs families neighborhoods and the tools utilities and size of their kitchens along with their cultural heritage *How the Other Half Ate* is a deep exploration by historian and lecturer Katherine Turner that delivers an unprecedented and thoroughly researched study of the changing food landscape in American working class families from industrialization through the 1950s Relevant to readers across a range of disciplines history economics sociology urban studies women s studies and food studies this work fills an important gap in historical literature by illustrating how families experienced food and cooking during the so called age of abundance Turner delivers an engaging portrait that shows how America s working class in a multitude of ways has shaped the foods we eat today

The Handbook of Food Research Anne Murcott, Warren Belasco, Peter Jackson, 2013-08-15 The last 20 years have seen a burgeoning of social scientific and historical research on food The field has drawn in experts to investigate topics such as the way globalisation affects the food supply what cookery books can and cannot tell us changing understandings of famine the social meanings of meals and many more Now sufficiently extensive to require a critical overview this is the first handbook of specially commissioned essays to provide a tour d horizon of this broad range of topics and disciplines The editors have enlisted eminent researchers across the social sciences to illustrate the debates concepts and analytic approaches of this widely diverse and dynamic field This volume will be essential reading a ready to hand reference book surveying the state of the art for anyone involved in and actively concerned about research on the social political economic psychological geographic and historical aspects of food It will cater for all who need to be informed of research that has been done and that is being done

Daily Life in the Industrial United States, 1870-1900 Julie Husband, Jim O'Loughlin, 2019-06-24 Not just about the rise of the factories or the emergence of the modern city this fascinating history conveys how it felt to work the assembly line and walk the bustling urban streets *Daily Life in the Industrial United States 1870 1900* is a narrative based social history that is ideal for college and high school students researching this era Thematically organized chapters devoted to Economic Life Domestic Life Recreational Life and other themes are broad in scope but include primary documents and telling details that give readers a visceral sense of the lives of people who lived during the era of industrialization Primary documents range from first person diaries of individuals who lived during the era to letters from freed slaves looking to reunite with relatives sold away from them to speeches and

essays by activists including Frederick Douglass and Jane Addams They reveal how people understood the goals of education the legal position of African Americans in the South and marriage among many other daily phenomena Readers will become privy to a range of personal experiences while comprehending the importance of the economic and social developments of the period A chronology a glossary a selection of illustrations and further reading sources complete the work **Daily Life in the Progressive Era** Steven L. Piott, 2011-08-03 This book provides a historical examination of everyday life to reveal how and why Americans during the Progressive Era structured their world and made their lives meaningful The Progressive Era represented a tumultuous time for Americans as they attempted to come to terms with a rapidly emerging modern urban and industrial society and ultimately the dislocations caused by World War I Steven L Piott's *Daily Life in the Progressive Era* tells the story of how all Americans black and white women and men rural inhabitants and urban residents workers and employers consumers and producers contended with new cultural attitudes persistent racial and class tensions and the power struggles of evolving classes This book provides a broad examination of American society between 1900 and 1920 Organized thematically it covers rural and urban America the changing nature of work race relations popular culture citizen activism and society during wartime Appropriate for general readers as well as students of history *Daily Life in the Progressive Era* provides an informed and compelling narrative history and analysis of daily life within the context of broad historical patterns *Soft Soil, Black Grapes* Simone Cinotto, 2014-05-02 Winner of the 2013 New York Book Show Award in Scholarly Professional Book Design From Ernest and Julio Gallo to Francis Ford Coppola Italians have shaped the history of California wine More than any other group Italian immigrants and their families have made California viticulture one of America's most distinctive and vibrant achievements from boutique vineyards in the Sonoma hills to the massive industrial wineries of the Central Valley But how did a small group of nineteenth century immigrants plant the roots that flourished into a world class industry Was there something particularly Italian in their success In this fresh fascinating account of the ethnic origins of California wine Simone Cinotto rewrites a century old triumphalist story He demonstrates that these Italian visionaries were not skilled winemakers transplanting an immemorial agricultural tradition even if California did resemble the rolling Italian countryside of their native Piedmont Instead Cinotto argues that it was the wine makers access to social capital or the ethnic and familial ties that bound them to their rich wine growing heritage and not financial leverage or direct enological experience that enabled them to develop such a successful and influential wine business Focusing on some of the most important names in wine history particularly Pietro Carlo Rossi Secondo Guasti and the Gallos he chronicles a story driven by ambition and creativity but realized in a complicated tangle of immigrant entrepreneurship class struggle racial inequality and a new world of consumer culture Skillfully blending regional social and immigration history *Soft Soil Black Grapes* takes us on an original journey into the cultural construction of ethnic economies and markets the social dynamics of American race and the fully transnational history of American wine **Candy** Samira Kawash, 2013-10-15 For most

Americans candy is an uneasy pleasure eaten with side helpings of guilt and worry Yet candy accounts for only 6 percent of the added sugar in the American diet And at least it s honest about what it is a processed food eaten for pleasure with no particular nutritional benefit So why is candy considered especially harmful when it s not so different from the other processed foods from sports bars to fruit snacks that line supermarket shelves How did our definitions of food and candy come to be so muddled And how did candy come to be the scapegoat for our fears about the dangers of food In *Candy A Century of Panic and Pleasure* Samira Kawash tells the fascinating story of how candy evolved from a luxury good to a cheap everyday snack After candy making was revolutionized in the early decades of mass production it was celebrated as a new kind of food for energy and enjoyment Riding the rise in snacking and exploiting early nutritional science candy was the first of the panoply of junk foods that would take over the American diet in the decades after the Second World War convenient and pleasurable for eating anytime or all the time And yet food reformers and moral crusaders have always attacked candy blaming it for poisoning alcoholism sexual depravity and fatal disease These charges have been disproven and forgotten but the mistrust of candy they produced has never diminished The anxiety and confusion that most Americans have about their diets today is a legacy of the tumultuous story of candy the most loved and loathed of processed foods Candy is an essential addictive read for anyone who loves lively cultural history who cares about food and who wouldn t mind feeling a bit better about eating a few jelly beans

Geographies of Race and Food Rachel Slocum, Arun Saldanha, 2016-04-15 While interest in the relations of power and identity in food explodes a hesitancy remains about calling these racial What difference does race make in the fields where food is grown the places it is sold and the manner in which it is eaten How do we understand farming and provisioning tasting and picking eating and being eaten hunger and gardening better by paying attention to race This collection argues there is an unacknowledged racial dimension to the production and consumption of food under globalization Building on case studies from across the world it advances the conceptualization of race by emphasizing embodiment circulation and materiality while adding to food advocacy an antiracist perspective it often lacks Within the three socio physical spatialities of food fields bodies and markets the collection reveals how race and food are intricately linked An international and multidisciplinary team of scholars complements each other to shed light on how human groups become entrenched in myriad hierarchies through food at scales from the dining room and market stall to the slave trade and empire Following foodways as they constitute racial formations in often surprising ways the chapters achieve a novel approach to the process of race as one that cannot be reduced to biology culture or capitalism

Until Choice Do Us Part Clare Virginia Eby, 2014-01-06 For centuries people have been thinking and writing and fiercely debating about the meaning of marriage Just a hundred years ago Progressive era reformers embraced marriage not as a time honored repository for conservative values but as a tool for social change In *Until Choice Do Us Part* Clare Virginia Eby offers a new account of marriage as it appeared in fiction journalism legal decisions scholarly work and private correspondence at the turn into the

twentieth century She begins with reformers like sexologist Havelock Ellis anthropologist Elsie Clews Parsons and feminist Charlotte Perkins Gilman who argued that spouses should be class equals joined by private affection not public sanction Then Eby guides us through the stories of three literary couples Upton and Meta Fuller Sinclair Theodore and Sara White Dreiser and Neith Boyce and Hutchins Hapgood who sought to reform marriage in their lives and in their writings with mixed results With this focus on the intimate side of married life Eby views a historical moment that changed the nature of American marriage and that continues to shape marital norms today

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