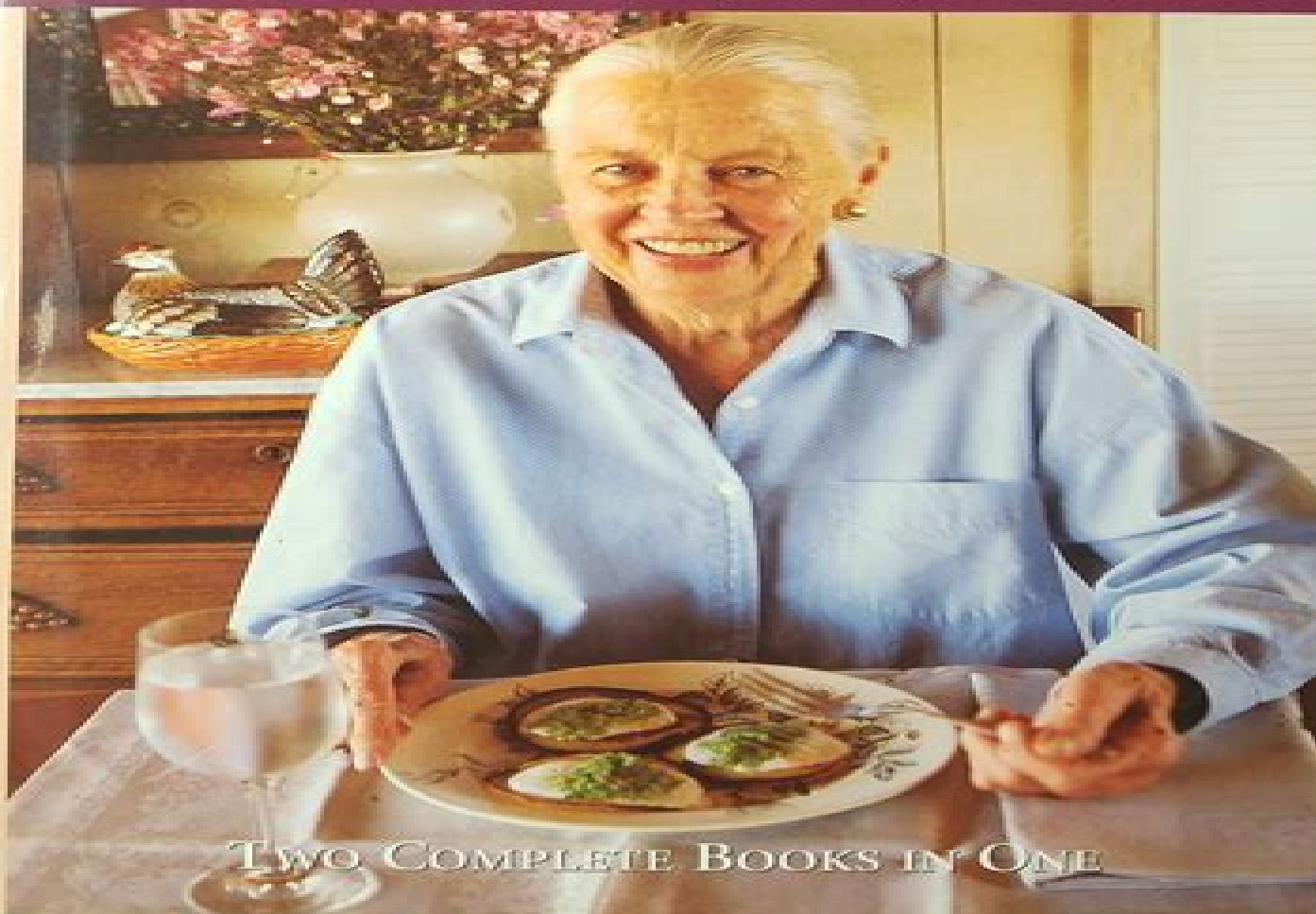


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Alone Time Stephanie Rosenbloom,2019-06-04 A wise passionate account of the pleasures of traveling solo In our hectic hyperconnected lives many people are uncomfortable with the prospect of solitude Yet a little time to ourselves can be an opportunity to slow down savor and try new things especially when traveling Through on the ground reporting insights from social science and recounting the experiences of artists writers and innovators who cherished solitude Stephanie Rosenbloom considers how traveling alone deepens appreciation for everyday beauty bringing into sharp relief the sights sounds and smells that one isn't necessarily attuned to in the presence of company Walking through four cities Paris Florence Istanbul and New York and four seasons Alone Time gives us permission to pause to relish the sensual details of the world rather than hurtling through museums and uploading photos to Instagram In chapters about dining out visiting museums and pursuing knowledge we begin to see how the moments we have to ourselves on the road or at home can be used to enrich our lives Rosenbloom's engaging and elegant prose makes Alone Time as warmly intimate an account as the details of a trip shared by a beloved friend and will have its many readers eager to set off on their own solo adventures

The Joy of Eating Jane K. Glenn,2021-11-05 This volume explores our cultural celebration of food blending lobster festivals politicians roadside eats reality show chef showdowns and gravity defying cakes into a deeper exploration of why people find so much joy in eating In 1961 Julia Child introduced the American public to an entirely new joy infused approach to cooking and eating food In doing so she set in motion a food renaissance that is still in full bloom today Over the last six decades food has become an increasingly more diverse prominent and joyful point of cultural interest The Joy of Eating discusses in detail the current golden age of food in contemporary American popular culture Entries explore the proliferation of food themed television shows documentaries and networks the booming popularity of celebrity chefs unusual exotic decadent creative and even mundane food trends and cultural celebrations of food such as in festivals and music The volume provides depth and academic gravity by tying each entry into broader themes and larger contexts in relation to a food themed reality show for example discussing the show's popularity in direct relation to a significant economic event providing a brief history behind popular foods and types of cuisines and tracing the evolution of our understanding of diet and nutrition among other explications

The Breakfast Book Marion Cunningham,1987-08-12 A charming one of a kind cookbook devoted exclusively to breakfast that most American of meals which is enjoying a comeback all over the country Here Marion

Cunningham celebrates the simple pleasures of a good breakfast with 288 irresistible recipes for traditional favorites from scones and sticky buns and popovers and hash browns to all kinds of eggs and pancakes and muffins as well new treats Her Great Coffee Cake lends itself to a variety of spicy crunchy combinations her Raw Fresh Fruit Jams can be made in just thirty minutes with no cooking and her Oatmeal Bran and Mother s Cookies are perfect for when breakfast is on the run And for more leisurely moments and special occasions Cunningham includes forty breakfast menus guaranteed to make the first meal of the day the best

Food Person Adam Roberts,2025-05-20 For fans of Alison Espach s *The Wedding People* and Dolly Alderton s *Good Material* a delectable comedy of manners about cooking ambition and friendship set in the food world as a young and socially awkward writer takes a job ghostwriting the cookbook for a famous and famously chaotic Hollywood starlet Isabella Pasternack is a food person She revels in the beauty of a perfectly cooked egg she daydreams about her first meal at Chez Panisse and every inch of her tiny apartment teems with cookbooks from *Prune* to *Cooking by Hand* to *Roast Chicken and Other Stories* What Isabella is not unfortunately is a gainfully employed person In the wake of a disastrous live streamed souffl demonstration Isabella is summarily fired from her job at a digital food magazine and must quickly find a way to keep herself in buckwheat and anchovy paste When offered the opportunity to ghostwrite a cookbook for Molly Babcock the once beloved television actress now mired in scandal Isabella warily accepts Unfortunately Molly quickly proves herself to be a nightmare collaborator hungover flaky shallow and worst of all indifferent to food But between Molly s bizarre late night texts goofy confessions and impromptu road trips Isabella reluctantly begins to see Molly s charms Can Isabella corral Molly out of the gossip rags and into the kitchen Can she find the key to Molly s heart and stomach Or will Isabella s devotion to her culinary idols and Molly s monstrous ego send the entire cookbook and both of their careers up in flames A mouthwatering hilarious debut peppered with insider food world detail the real writers behind celebrity chef cookbooks the hot restaurants that run on the backs of their sous chefs the secret to perfect blinis la Russe Adam Roberts s *Food Person* is a literary souffl a deceptively light deliciously rich showstopping confection

What We Eat When We Eat Alone Deborah Madison,2011-07-28 *WHAT WE EAT WHEN WE EAT ALONE* Stories and Recipes RENOWNED VEGETARIAN COOKBOOK AUTHOR Deborah Madison set out to learn what people chew on when there isn t anyone else around The responses are surprising and we aren t just talking take out or leftovers This is food gone wild in its most elemental form In a conversational tone *What We Eat When We Eat Alone* explores the joys and sorrows of eating solo and gives a glimpse into the lives of everyday people and their relationships with food The book is illustrated with the delightful art of Patrick McFarlin and each chapter ends with recipes for those who dine alone

Words to Eat By Ina Lipkowitz,2011-07-05 You may be what you eat but you re also what you speak and English food words tell a remarkable story about the evolution of our language and culinary history revealing a vital collision of cultures alive and well from the time Caesar first arrived on British shores to the present day *Words to Eat By* explores the remarkable stories behind five of our most basic food words

words which reveal fascinating aspects of the evolution of the English language and our powerful associations with certain foods Using sources that vary from Roman histories and early translations of the Bible to Julia Child s recipes and Frank Bruni s restaurant reviews Ina Lipkowitz shows how saturated with French and Italian names the English culinary vocabulary is from a la carte to zabaglione But the words for our most basic foodstuffs bread meat milk leek and apple are still rooted in Old English and Words to Eat By reveals how exceptional these words and our associations with the foods are As Lipkowitz says the resulting stories will make readers reconsider their appetites the foods they eat and the words they use to describe what they want for dinner whether that dinner is cooked at home or ordered from the pages of a menu Contagious with information this remarkable book pulls profound insights out of simple phenomena offering an analysis of our culinary and linguistic heritage that is as accessible as it is enlightening

The Socialite Who Killed a Nazi with Her Bare Hands and 143 Other Fascinating People Who Died This Past Year William McDonald,2012-10-30 Returning for its second year but reimagined in a new impulse format with a new title new cover new mission and new sensibility here is The Socialite Who Killed a Nazi with Her Bare Hands a pithier quirkier collection of the 164 best page turning obituaries from The New York Times Written by top journalists each story is a gem of a bio a full life in miniature There s the famous Steve Jobs including the story of how he was reunited with a sister he never knew the novelist Mona Simpson And the almost famous Ruth Stone a poet who worked in relative obscurity until she won the National Book Award at the age of 87 The behind the scenes like Arch West inventor of the Dorito who pulled America s snacks out of the 1950s doldrums and created a 5 billion a year product and the out there like self styled anarchist and maverick artist and real estate mogul and museum director Bob Cassilly who died at the controls of his bulldozer while building Cementland in St Louis And because of the chronological organization of the book the stories one next to the other make for an addictive as salted peanuts book Mark O Hatfield the celebrated antiwar Republican senator from Oregon next to Nancy Wake of the title the impoverished New Zealander who grew up to become a high society hostess and heroine of the French Resistance the socialite who did indeed kill a Nazi with her bare hands *Eat Your Yard* Nan Chase,2010-03-01 Edible plants provide spring blossoms colorful fruit and flowers lush greenery fall foliage and beautiful structure but they also offer fruits nuts and seeds that you can eat cook with and preserve Eat Your Yard includes ideas for creating the landscape as well as an overview and tips on canning pickling dehydrating freezing juicing and fermenting

Storied Dishes Linda Murray Berzok,2010-11-18 We are what we eat not just physiologically but culturally This collection of cross cultural generational essays and accompanying recipes shows the profound importance of food dishes within American women s lives For people of every ethnicity food provides much more than mere fuel for the body it contains an invisible component that ties families and generations together with the continuity of shared experience And for the women who are entrusted with the responsibility of keeping that priceless cultural thread intact family recipes embody tradition bridge generation gaps and erase age differences This book is organized around 50

short essays and recipes presented by women from multicultural backgrounds and dissimilar walks of life The chapters depict the paths of these individuals in their lives and the details of how they acquired their precious family recipes The stories document how women universally use inherited family recipes to remember and memorialize key women in their lives and to aid and measure their own growth and development Included are reminiscences of an Egyptian aunt a poor mother from Australia a Katrina flooded New Orleans family Turkish relations Chinese mothers and Indian grandmothers The United States of Arugula David Kamp,2009-12-16 The wickedly entertaining hunger inducing behind the scenes story of the revolution in American food that has made exotic ingredients celebrity chefs rarefied cooking tools and destination restaurants familiar aspects of our everyday lives Amazingly enough just twenty years ago eating sushi was a daring novelty and many Americans had never even heard of salsa Today we don't bat an eye at a construction worker dipping a croissant into robust specialty coffee city dwellers buying just picked farmstand produce or suburbanites stocking up on artisanal cheeses and extra virgin oils at supermarkets The United States of Arugula is a rollicking revealing stew of culinary innovation food politics and kitchen confidences chronicling how gourmet eating in America went from obscure to pervasive and became the cultural success story of our era *1,000 Foods To Eat Before You Die* Mimi Sheraton,2015-01-13 The ultimate gift for the food lover In the same way that 1 000 Places to See Before You Die reinvented the travel book 1 000 Foods to Eat Before You Die is a joyous informative dazzling mouthwatering life list of the world's best food The long awaited new book in the phenomenal 1 000 Before You Die series it's the marriage of an irresistible subject with the perfect writer Mimi Sheraton award winning cookbook author grande dame of food journalism and former restaurant critic for The New York Times 1 000 Foods fully delivers on the promise of its title selecting from the best cuisines around the world French Italian Chinese of course but also Senegalese Lebanese Mongolian Peruvian and many more the tastes ingredients dishes and restaurants that every reader should experience and dream about whether it's dinner at Chicago's Alinea or the perfect empanada In more than 1 000 pages and over 550 full color photographs it celebrates haute and snack comforting and exotic hyper local and the universally enjoyed a Tuscan plate of Fritto Misto Saffron Buns for breakfast in downtown Stockholm Bird's Nest Soup A frozen Milky Way Black truffles from Le P rigord Mimi Sheraton is highly opinionated and has a gift for supporting her recommendations with smart sensuous descriptions you can almost taste what she's tasted You'll want to eat your way through the book after searching first for what you have already tried and comparing notes Then following the romance the practical where to taste the dish or find the ingredient and where to go for the best recipes websites included

The Magical Melting Pot Michelle Greenwald,2020-09-06 Way more than just a delicious cookbook In the Magical Melting Pot America's best most famous iconic and respected immigrant chefs from all over the world share their stories cultures career journeys and favorite childhood food memories It's filled with chef biographies and storytelling wonderful accessible ethnic recipes charming illustrations continent maps in country childhood photos of the chefs and select language

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Icons of American Cooking Elizabeth S. Demers Ph.D., Victor W. Geraci, 2011-03-08 Discover how these contemporary food icons changed the way Americans eat through the fascinating biographical profiles in this book. Before 1946 and the advent of the first television cooking show, James Beard's *I Love to Eat*, not many Americans were familiar with the finer aspects of French cuisine. Today, food in the United States has experienced multiple revolutions, having received and embraced influences from not only Europe but cultures ranging from the Far East to Latin America. This expansion of America's appreciation for food is largely the result of a number of well-known food enthusiasts who forever changed how we eat. *Icons of American Cooking* examines the giants of American food cooking and cuisine through 24 biographical profiles of contemporary figures covering all regions, cooking styles, and ethnic origins. This book fills a gap by providing behind-the-scenes insights into the biggest names in American food, past and present.

[The Oxford Companion to American Food and Drink](#) Andrew F. Smith, 2007-05 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, *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 hungry 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 DT Nearly 1 000 articles on American food and drink from the curious to the commonplace DT Beautifully illustrated with hundreds of historical photographs and color images DT Includes informative lists of food websites museums organizations and festivals *The Slow Food Guide to San Francisco and the Bay Area* Sylvan Brackets,Sue Moore,Wendy Downing,2005 With more than 500 recommended restaurants this is the third in a series of destination city guides for eco gastronomic travelers adventurous people who seek out quality tradition and fresh seasonal and locally grown ingredients when they explore the restaurants markets and bars of a city *Report New Zealand*. Department of Agriculture,1916 *Team Nutrition's Food, Family and Fun* ,1996 This is a collection of 50 recipes organized by season featuring family nutrition education activities Some recipes are lower fat versions of typical family dishes others combine food in creative ways Includes a resource section that contains community resources hotline numbers Internet addresses and sources for additional nutrition information and healthful eating suggestions **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 **Six Women Who Shaped What Americans Eat** Michelle Mart,2025-07-15 Six Women Who Shaped What Americans Eat tells the story of how food choice in modern America has been influenced by culture industrial abundance and health narratives Mart reflects on the careers of six women to illustrate the varied and overlapping influences on food choice Each of these women had a substantial impact on American cuisine attitudes toward food and what people chose to eat They highlighted the politics of food the pleasure of food the connection between food and health and the environmental harm of poor food choices Part one of the book discusses the bounties of the modern American food system and covers Hazel Stiebeling Poppy Cannon and Julia Child Stiebeling was a chemist and government nutritionist beginning in the 1930s and shaped dietary guidelines and school lunches that affected generations of Americans Cannon a best selling cookbook author and newspaper columnist gained fame in the 1950s by preaching the wonders of processed food Child another cookbook author and television personality starting in the 1960s celebrated French cuisine and made it accessible to American cooks and palates Part two examines the hidden costs of abundance and covers Frances Moore Lapp Marion Nestle and Alice Waters Lapp was an author and activist concerned with the environmental impact of food in the late 20th century and who is credited with bringing vegetarianism into the mainstream Nestle was an academic nutritionist government consultant and author who decried the undue influence of food corporations Waters a celebrity chef restaurateur and food activist became a symbol of alternative food movements in the 21st century Provided by publisher

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