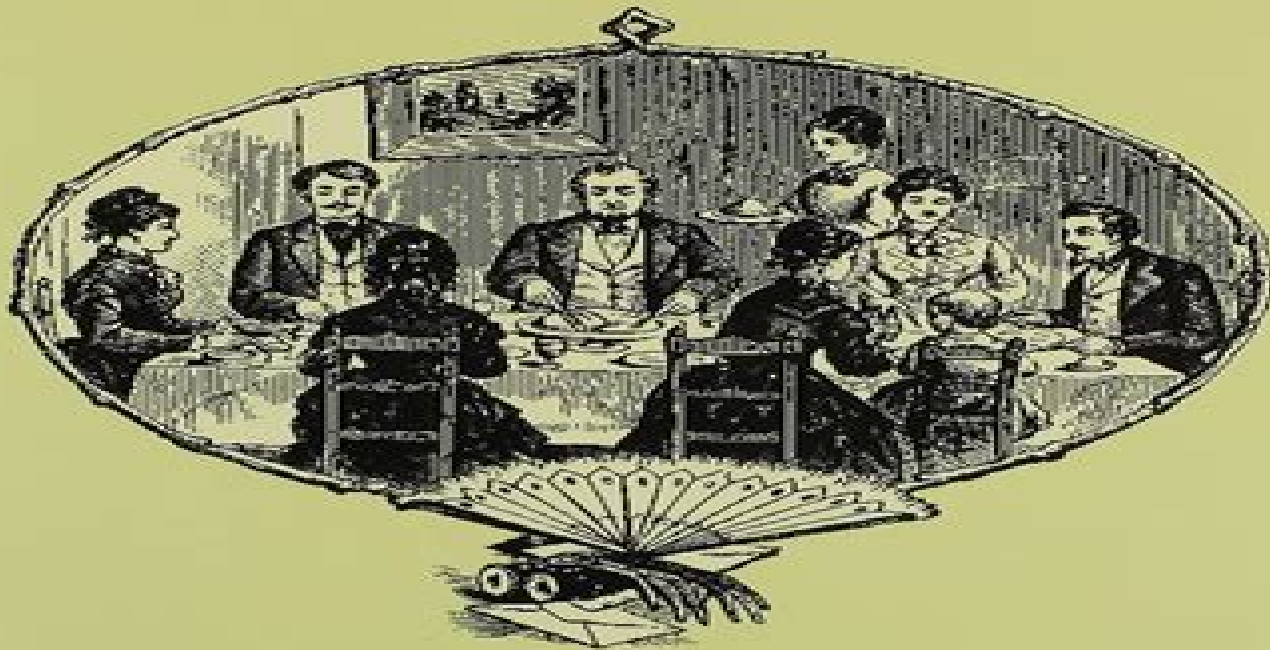


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remarkable No Foreign Food like the grand opening of a new restaurant in one's neighborhood is an exciting and pleasurable event He engagingly chronicles the amazing diversity of America's food ways that are so central to our history and culture but he also tells us why our eating habits are much more than mere gastronomic experiences Karl Raitz UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY No Foreign Food is the only serious up to date treatment of American food habits that I know a subject unaccountably neglected by most students of the American scene In Pillsbury's skillful hands American food habits become more than just a set of cranky likes and dislikes but instead a mirror to America's larger culture It is an indispensable book for any serious student of the American scene Pierce Lewis PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY No Foreign Food explores the evolution and transformation of the American diet from colonial times to the present How and why did our bland colonial diet evolve into today's restless melange of exotic foods Why are Hoppin John lutefisk and scrapple once so important seldom eaten today How has the restaurant shaped our daily menus These and hundreds of other questions are addressed in this examination of the changing American diet

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Turning the Tables, 2011 **Food and Drink in American History** Andrew F. Smith, 2013-10-28 This three volume encyclopedia on the history of American food and beverages serves as an ideal companion resource for social studies and American history courses covering topics ranging from early American Indian foods to mandatory nutrition information at fast food restaurants The expression you are what you eat certainly applies to Americans not just in terms of our physical health but also in the myriad ways that our taste preferences eating habits and food culture are intrinsically tied to our society and history This standout reference work comprises two volumes containing more than 600 alphabetically arranged historical entries on American foods and beverages as well as dozens of

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Interpreting Food at Museums and Historic Sites Michelle Moon, 2015-11-19 Food is such a friendly topic that it is often thought of as a hook for engaging visitors a familiar way into other topics or a sensory element to round out a living history interpretation But it is more than just a hook it is a topic all its own with its own history and its own uncertain future deserving of a central place in historic interpretation With audiences more interested in food than ever before and new research in food studies bringing interdisciplinary approaches to this complicated but compelling subject museums and historic sites have an opportunity to draw new audiences and infuse new meaning into their food presentations You will find A comprehensive thematic framework of key concepts that will help you contextualize food history interpretations A concise evaluative review of the historiography of food interpretation Case studies featuring the expression of these themes in the real world of museum interpretation and Best practices for interpreting food

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