

Reel Meals, Set Meals

Food in film and theatre



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Reel Meals, Set Meals Gaye Poole, 1999 The author examines the significance and symbolic aspects of food the preparation cooking and eating taste taboo and territoriality etiquette barbecues and anthropophagy The book offers a fascinating historical overview on food s meaning in ritual drama and focuses on the surprising ways that food and eating function as a code

Reel Food Anne L. Bower, 2012-08-06 Reel Food is the first book devoted to food as a vibrant and evocative element of film featuring original essays by major food studies scholars among them Carole Counihan and Michael Ashkenazi This collection reads various films through their uses of food from major food films like Babette s Feast and Big Night to less obvious choices including The Godfather trilogy and The Matrix The contributors draw attention to the various ways in which food is employed to make meaning in film In some cases such as Soul Food and Tortilla Soup for example food is used to represent racial and ethnic identities In other cases such as Chocolat and Like Water for Chocolate food plays a role in gender and sexual politics And of course there is also discussion of the centrality of popcorn to the movie going experience This book is a feast for scholars foodies and cinema buffs It will be of major interest to anyone working in popular culture film studies and food studies at both the undergraduate and graduate level

Food on Film Tom Hertweck, 2014-10-30 From early cinematic depictions of food as a symbol of ethnic and cultural identity to more complex contemporary portrayals movies have demonstrated how our ideas about food are always changing On the big and small screens representations of addiction starvation and even food as fetish reinforce how important food is in our lives and in our culture In Food on Film Bringing Something New to the Table Tom Hertweck brings together innovative viewpoints about a popular yet understudied subject in cinema This collection explores the pervasiveness of food in film from movies in which meals play a starring role to those that feature food and eating in supporting or cameo appearances The volume asks provocative questions about food and its relationship with work urban life sexual orientation the family race morality and a wide range of appetites The fourteen essays by international interdisciplinary scholars offer a wide range of perspectives on such films and television shows as The Color Purple Do the Right Thing Ratatouille The Road Sex and the City Twin Peaks and even Jaws From first course to last Food on Film will be of interest to scholars of film and television sociology anthropology and cultural history

Food, Film and Culture James R. Keller, 2014-11-04 Culinary imagery much like sexual and violent imagery is a key cinematic device used to elicit a sensory response from an audience In many films culinary imagery is central enough to constitute a new subgenre defined by films in which food production preparation service and consumption play a major part in the development of character structure or theme This book defines the food film genre and analyzes the relationship between cinematic food imagery and various cultural constructs including politics family identity race ethnicity nationality gender and religion Chapters examine these themes in several well known food films such as The Cook the Thief His Wife and Her Lover Chocolat Babette s Feast and Eat Drink Man Woman and lesser known productions including Felicia s Journey

Kitchen Stories Magic Kitchen and Chinese Feast The work includes a filmography of movies within the food genre

Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here *Reading Food in Modern Japanese Literature* Tomoko Aoyama, 2008-09-30 Literature like food is in Terry Eagleton's words endlessly interpretable and food like literature looks like an object but is actually a relationship So how much do we and should we read into the way food is represented in literature *Reading Food* explores this and other questions in an unusual and fascinating tour of twentieth century Japanese literature Tomoko Aoyama analyzes a wide range of diverse writings that focus on food eating and cooking and considers how factors such as industrialization urbanization nationalism and gender construction have affected people's relationships to food nature and culture and to each other The examples she offers are taken from novels shosetsu and other literary texts and include well known writers such as Tanizaki Jun ichiro Hayashi Fumiko Okamoto Kanoko Kaiko Takeshi and Yoshimoto Banana as well as those who are less widely known Murai Gensai Nagatsuka Takashi Sumii Sue and Numa Shozo Food is everywhere in Japanese literature and early chapters illustrate historical changes and variations in the treatment of food and eating Examples are drawn from Meiji literary diaries children's stories peasant and proletarian literature and women's writing before and after World War II The author then turns to the theme of cannibalism in serious and popular novels Key issues include ethical questions about survival colonization and cultural identity The quest for gastronomic gratification is a dominant theme in gourmet novels Like cannibalism the gastronomic journey as a literary theme is deeply implicated with cultural identity The final chapter deals specifically with contemporary novels by women some of which celebrate the inclusiveness of eating and writing while others grapple with the fear of eating Such dread or disgust can be seen as a warning against what the complacent gourmet boom of the 1980s and 1990s concealed the dangers of a market economy environmental destruction and continuing gender biases *Reading Food in Modern Japanese Literature* will tempt any reader with an interest in food literature and culture Moreover it provides appetizing hints for further savoring digesting and incorporating textual food

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Food and Popular Culture Kathleen Lebesco, Peter Naccarato, 2017-12-14 The influence of food has grown rapidly as it has become more and more intertwined with popular culture in recent decades *The Bloomsbury Handbook of Food and Popular Culture* offers an authoritative comprehensive overview of and introduction to this growing field of research Bringing together over 20 original essays from leading experts including Amy Bentley Deborah Lupton Fabio Parasecoli and Isabelle de Solier its impressive breadth and depth serves to define the field of food and popular culture Divided into four parts the book covers Media and Communication including film television print media the Internet and emerging media Material Cultures of Eating including eating across the lifespan home cooking food retail restaurants and street food Aesthetics of Food including urban landscapes museums visual and performance arts Socio Political Considerations including popular discourses around food science waste nutrition ethical eating and food advocacy Each chapter outlines key theories and existing areas of research

whilst providing historical context and considering possible future developments The Editors Introduction by Kathleen LeBesco and Peter Naccarato ensures cohesion and accessibility throughout A truly interdisciplinary ground breaking resource this book makes an invaluable contribution to the study of food and popular culture It will be an essential reference work for students researchers and scholars in food studies film and media studies communication studies sociology cultural studies and American studies

The Oxford Companion to Food Alan Davidson, 2014 Twenty years in the making the first edition of this bestselling reference work appeared in 1999 to worldwide acclaim Combining serious and meticulously researched facts with entertaining and witty commentary it has been deemed unique by chefs and reviewers around the globe It contains both a comprehensive catalog of foodstuffs crackers and cookies named for battles and divas body parts from toe to cerebellum breads from Asia to the Mediterranean and a richly allusive account of the culture of food whether expressed in literature and cook books or as dishes special to a country or community Retaining Alan Davidson's wisdom and wit this new edition also covers the latest developments across the whole spectrum of this subject Tom Jaine has taken the opportunity to update the text and alert readers to new perspectives in food studies There is new coverage on attitudes towards food consumption production and perception such as food and genetics food and sociology and obesity New entries include terms such as convenience foods gastronomy fusion food leftovers obesity local food and many more There are also new entries on important personalities who are of special significance within the world of food among them Clarence Birdseye Henri Nestle and Louis Pasteur Now in its third edition the Companion maintains its place as the foremost food reference resource for study and home use

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

The Senses in Performance Sally Banes, Andre Lepecki, 2012-08-21 This ground breaking anthology is the first to be dedicated to assessing critically the role of the human sensorium in performance Senses in Performance presents a multifaceted approach

to the methodological theoretical practical and historical challenges facing the scholar and the artist This volume examines the subtle actions of the human senses including taste touch smell and vision in all sorts of performances in Western and non Western traditions from ritual to theatre from dance to interactive architecture from performance art to historical opera With eighteen original essays brought together by an international ensemble of leading scholars and artists including Richard Schechner and Philip Zarrilli This covers a variety of disciplinary fields from critical studies to performance studies from food studies to ethnography from drama to architecture Written in an accessible way this volume will appeal to scholars and non scholars interested in Performance Theatre Studies and Cultural Studies Politische Mahlzeiten. Political Meals Regina F. Bendix, Michaela Fenske, 2014 Das Politische der Mahlzeit reicht vom komplexen Setting am Familientisch bis zum Staatsbankett vom Status einer Speise bis zur Verweigerung von Nahrung im Hungerstreik Die Beitr ger innen des vorliegenden Bandes nutzen diese Spannbreite um das Essen als den politischen Brennpunkt auszuloten den es nicht nur aber besonders in der Gegenwart darstellt The political meal encompasses the complex setting of meals at the family table as well as the state banquet it reaches from the social status of a dish to the refusal of food in a hunger strike The contributors of this volume use this breadth to examine food and eating as the kind of political arena they constitute not only but particularly in the present Feasting Our Eyes Laura Lindenfeld, Fabio Parasecoli, 2016-11-29 Big Night 1996 Ratatouille 2007 and Julie and Julia 2009 are more than films about food they serve a political purpose In the kitchen around the table and in the dining room these films use cooking and eating to explore such themes as ideological pluralism ethnic and racial acceptance gender equality and class flexibility but not as progressively as you might think Feasting Our Eyes takes a second look at these and other modern American food films to emphasize their conventional approaches to nation gender race sexuality and social status Devoured visually and emotionally these films are particularly effective defenders of the status quo Feasting Our Eyes looks at Hollywood films and independent cinema documentaries and docufictions from the 1990s to today and frankly assesses their commitment to racial diversity tolerance and liberal political ideas Laura Lindenfeld and Fabio Parasecoli find women and people of color continue to be treated as objects of consumption even in these modern works and despite their progressive veneer American food films often mask a conservative politics that makes commercial success more likely A major force in mainstream entertainment American food films shape our sense of who belongs who has a voice and who has opportunities in American society They facilitate the virtual consumption of traditional notions of identity and citizenship reworking and reinforcing ingrained ideas of power Understanding Tracy Letts Thomas Fahy, 2020-09-04 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in drama as well as Tony Awards for best play and best actor Tracy Letts has emerged as one of the greatest playwrights of the twenty first century Understanding Tracy Letts the first book dedicated to his writing is an introduction to his plays and an invitation to engage more deeply with his work both for its emotional power and cultural commentary Experiencing a Tracy Letts play often feels akin to reading a Cormac McCarthy novel watching a Cohen

Brothers film and seeing an episode of Breaking Bad at the same time His characters can be ruthlessly cruel and funny selfish and generous delusional and incisive and deceptive and painfully honest They keep secrets They harbor biases and misconceptions And in their quest to find love and understanding they often end up being the greatest impediments to their own happiness As a writer Letts can move seamlessly from the milieu of a Texas trailer park to the pulsating nightlife of London s countercultural scene the stifling quiet of small town Ohio to the racial tensions of urban Chicago He thrives in the one act format in plays like Mary Page Marlow and The Minutes as well as the epic scope of August Osage County and Linda Vista With a musician s sense of timing Letts shifts between humor and heartache silence and sound and the mundane and the poetic And he fearlessly tackles issues such as gender bias racism homophobia and disability rights Contemporary American life thus becomes a way to comment on the country s troubled history from Native American genocide to the civil rights movement The personal narratives of his characters become gateways to the political Understanding Tracy Letts celebrates the range of Letts s writing in part by applying different critical approaches to his works Whether through the lens of disability studies the conspiracy genre food studies the feminist politics of quilting or masculinity studies these readings help bring out the thematic richness and sociopolitical dimensions of Letts s work **The Abject of Desire** ,2007-01-01 The Abject of Desire approaches the aestheticization of the unaesthetic via a range of different topics and genres in twentieth century Anglophone literature and culture The experience of disgust which Winfried Menninghaus describes as an acute crisis of self preservation is correlated with conceptualizations of gender in theories of the abject abjection In view of this general crisis of identity in the experience of disgust the contributions to this volume discuss examples of the aestheticization of the unaesthetic in cultural representations and locate conceptual re codings of the body gender and identity with regard to the abject as an immediate and uncompromising experience on the one hand and a social and political phenomenon on the other Considering a variety of cultural narratives by writers as diverse as Samuel Delany Sarah Schulman Joyce Carol Oates Leslie Marmon Silko Paul Magrs J G Ballard Stevie Smith T C Boyle Joseph Conrad Poppy Z Brite and Will Self by film directors John Waters and Peter Greenaway playwrights Girish Karnad and Mahesh Dattani and body artist Gunter von Hagens the contributors to this volume scrutinize different implications of the ambivalent concept of the abject abjection

Representing Italy Through Food Peter Naccarato,Zachary Nowak,Elgin K. Eckert,2017-03-09 Italy has long been romanticized as an idyllic place Italian food and foodways play an important part in this romanticization from bountiful bowls of fresh pasta to bottles of Tuscan wine While such images oversimplify the complex reality of modern Italy they are central to how Italy is imagined by Italians and non Italians alike Representing Italy through Food is the first book to examine how these perceptions are constructed sustained promoted and challenged Recognizing the power of representations to construct reality the book explores how Italian food and foodways are represented across the media from literature to film and television from cookbooks to social media and from marketing campaigns to advertisements Bringing together established

scholars such as Massimo Montanari and Ken Albala with emerging scholars in the field the thirteen chapters offer new perspectives on Italian food and culture Featuring both local and global perspectives which examine Italian food in the United States Australia and Israel the book reveals the power of representations across historical geographic socio economic and cultural boundaries and asks if there is anything that makes Italy unique An important contribution to our understanding of the enduring power of Italy Italian culture and Italian food both in Italy and beyond Essential reading for students and scholars in food studies Italian studies media studies and cultural studies You are What You Eat Annette M.

Magid,2009-10-02 You are What You Eat Literary Probes into the Palate offers tantalizing essays immersed in the culture of food expanded across genres disciplines and time The entire collection of You Are What You Eat includes a diversity of approaches and foci from multicultural national and international scholars and has a broad spectrum of subjects including feminist theory domesticity children film cultural history patriarchal gender ideology mothering ideology queer theory politics and poetry Essays include studies of food related works by John Milton Emily Dickinson Fay Weldon Kenneth Grahame Roald Dahl Shel Silverstein J K Rowling Mother Goose John Updike Maxine Hong Kingston Alice Walker Amy Tan Louise Erdrich Amanda Hesser Julie Powell Mary Wilkins Freeman Martin Scorsese Bob Giraldo Clarice Lispector Jos Ant nio Garcia Fran Ross and Gish Hen The topic addresses a range of interests appealing to diverse audiences expanding from college students to food enthusiasts and scholars **What's Eating You?** Cynthia J. Miller,A. Bowdoin Van

Riper,2017-02-23 Divided into four thematic sections What s Eating You explores the deeper significance of food on screen the ways in which they reflect or challenge our deepest fears about consuming and being consumed Among the questions it asks are How do these films mock our taboos and unsettle our notions about the human condition How do they critique our increasing focus on consumption In what ways do they hold a mirror to our taken for granted about food and humanity asking if what we eat truly matters Horror narratives routinely grasp those questions and spin them into nightmares Monstrous others dine on forbidden fare the tables of consumption are turned and the consumer becomes the consumed Overindulgence as Le Grande Bouffe 1973 and Street Trash 1987 warn can kill us and occasionally as films like The Stuff 1985 and Poultrygeist 2006 illustrate our food fights back From Blood Feast 1963 to Sweeney Todd 2007 motion pictures have reminded us that it is an eat or be eaten world Food for Thought Lawrence C. Rubin,2014-01-10 Historically few topics have attracted as much scholarly professional or popular attention as food and eating as one might expect considering the fundamental role of food in basic human survival Almost daily a new food documentary cooking show diet program food guru or eating movement arises to challenge yesterday s dietary truths and the ways we think about dining This work brings together voices from a wide range of disciplines providing a fascinating feast of scholarly perspectives on food and eating practices contemporary and historic local and global Nineteen essays cover a vast array of food related topics including the ever increasing problems of agricultural globalization the contemporary mass marketing of a formerly grassroots movement

for organic food production the Food Network's successful mediation of social class the widely popular phenomenon of professional competitive eating and current trends in culinary tourism and fast food advertising Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here [Dining with Madmen](#) Thomas Fahy, 2019-02-13 In *Dining with Madmen* Fat Food and the Environment in 1980s Horror author Thomas Fahy explores America's preoccupation with body weight processed foods and pollution through the lens of horror Conspicuous consumption may have communicated success in the eighties but only if it did not become visible on the body American society had come to view fatness as a horrifying transformation it exposed the potential harm of junk food gave life to the promises of workout and diet culture and represented the country's worst consumer impulses inviting questions about the personal and environmental consequences of excess While changing into a vampire or a zombie often represented widespread fears about addiction and overeating it also played into concerns about pollution Ozone depletion acid rain and toxic waste already demonstrated the irrevocable harm being done to the planet The horror genre from *A Nightmare on Elm Street* to *American Psycho* responded by presenting this damage as an urgent problem and through the sudden violence of killers vampires and zombies it depicted the consequences of inaction as terrifying Whether through Hannibal Lecter's cannibalism a vampire's thirst for blood in *The Queen of the Damned* and *The Lost Boys* or an overwhelming number of zombies in George Romero's *Day of the Dead* 1980s horror uses out of control hunger to capture deep seated concerns about the physical and material consequences of unchecked consumption Its presentation of American appetites resonated powerfully for audiences preoccupied with body size food choices and pollution And its use of bodily change alongside the bloodlust of killers and the desolate landscapes of apocalyptic fiction demanded a recognition of the potentially horrifying impact of consumerism on nature society and the self

The Recipe Reader Janet Floyd, Laurel Forster, 2017-03-02 Over the last decade there has been an intense and widespread interest in the writing and publishing of cookery books yet there remains surprisingly little contextualized analysis of the recipe as a generic form This essay collection asserts that the recipe in all its cultural and textual contexts from the quintessential embodiment of lifestyle choices to the reflection of artistic aspiration is a complex distinct and important form of cultural expression In this volume contributors address questions raised by the recipe its context its cultural moment and mode of expression Examples are drawn from such diverse areas as nineteenth and twentieth century private publications official government documents campaigning literature magazines and fictions as well as cookery writers themselves cookbooks and TV cookery In subjecting the recipe to close critical analysis *The Recipe Reader* serves to move the study of this cultural form forward It will interest scholars of literature popular culture social history and women's studies as well as food historians and professional food writers Written in an accessible style this collection of essays expands the range of writers under consideration and brings new perspectives contexts and arguments into the existing field of debate about cookery writing **One Continuous Picnic** Symons, Michael, 2016-10-17 2007 marks the twenty fifth anniversary of the

first publication of *One Continuous Picnic* a frequently acclaimed Australian classic on the history of eating in Australia The text remains gratifyingly accurate and prescient and has helped to shape subsequent developments in food in Australia Until recently historians have tended to overlook eating and yet through meat pies and lamingtons Symons tells the history of Australia gastronomically He challenges myths such as that Australia is too young for a national cuisine and that immigration caused the restaurant boom Symons shows us that Australia is unique because its citizens have not developed a true contact with the land have not had a peasant society Australians have enjoyed plenty to eat but food had to be portable witness the weekly rations of mutton flour tea and sugar that made early settlers a mobile army clearing a whole continent and the tins of jam condensed milk camp pie and bottles of tomato sauce and beer that turned its citizens into early suburbanites By the time of screw top riesling takeaway chicken and frozen puff pastry Australians were hypnotised consumers on one continuous picnic But good food has never come from factory farms process lines supermarkets and fast food chains Only when we enjoy a diet of fresh local produce treated with proper respect when we learn from peasants might we at last have found a national cuisine and cultivated a continent

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