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Seasons of Plenty Emilie Hoppe, 1998-02 *Seasons of Plenty* provides colorful descriptions folk stories appealing photographs and illustrations excerpts from journals and ledgers recipes for good food like savory dumpling soup mashed potatoes with browned bread crumbs Sauerbraten and feather light apple fritters **Encyclopedia of Kitchen History** Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2004-12-29 A space common to all peoples the kitchen embodies the cultural history of domestic life how people around the world acquire prepare cook serve eat preserve and store food what foods we eat and why and when what utensils cutlery decorations furnishings and appliances we create and use what work play chores services and celebrations we perform The history of the kitchen reflects human ingenuity solving problems posed by daily necessity and the human desire for social comfort and continuity Kitchen history also tells us much about our interaction with others and with other cultures as well From the history of beer cooking stones ergonomics medieval kitchens Roman cookery pasta and chopsticks to inventors such as Nils Dal n and George Washington Carver and cookbook authors such as Isabella Beeton and Julia Child this A Z Encyclopedia presents almost 300 wide ranging entries that detail the culinary history of each topic The Encyclopedia of Kitchen History features See Alsos which lead the reader to pertinent entries Useful Sources section at the end of entries that compiles a list of books CDs journals newspapers and online databases and news sources for further research An appendix of Common Sources the most helpful resources on domestic histories Numerous illustrations that explain and communicate the vibrancy of domestic culture Thorough analytic index that directs the reader to the people writings recipes inventions processes and foodstuffs that make up kitchen history From the discovery of fire to the latest space mission the Encyclopedia of Kitchen History brings together the rich diversity of kitchen history in one accessible volume Students researchers scholars and culinary aficionados from beginners to experts will find this Encyclopedia to be a fascinating look into the history of the kitchen from the foodstuffs prepared to the tools and implements used as well as the innovators who shaped its function and utility Eating in Eden Etta M. Madden, Martha L. Finch, 2006-01-01 A study of community visions of food and the relationship to other communal ideals including ethnicity religious affiliation and gender roles *Kolonie-Deutsch* Philip E. Webber, 2009-08 Founded as a communal society in 1855 by German Pietists the seven villages of Iowa s Amana Colonies make up a community whose crafts architecture and institutions reflect and to an extent perpetuate the German heritage of earlier residents In this intriguing blend of sociolinguistic research and stories from Colonists both past and present Philip Webber examines the rich cultural and linguistic traditions of the Amanas Although the Colonies are open to the outside world particularly after the Great Change of 1932 many distinctive vestiges of earlier lifeways survive including the local variety of German known by its speakers as Kolonie Deutsch Drawing upon interviews with more than fifty Amana German speakers in 1989 and 1990 Webber explores the nuances of this home grown German signaling the development of local microdialects the changing pattern in the use of German in the Colonies and the reciprocal

influence of English and German on residents speech By letting his sources tell their own stories of earlier days in which the common message seems to be wir haben fun gehabt or we had fun working together he illuminates the history and unique qualities of each Colony through the prism of language study Webber s introduction to this paperback edition provides an up to date itinerary for visitors to the Colonies information about recent publications on Amana history and culture and an overview of expanded research opportunities for language study and historical inquiry The result is an informative and engaging study that will be appreciated by linguists anthropologists and historians as well as by general readers interested in these historic villages

Gardening the Amana Way Lawrence L. Rettig, 2013-10-15 Gardening in Iowa s Amana Colonies is the culmination of techniques that stretch back several centuries to central Europe when adherents to a new faith called the Community of True Inspiration formed their own self reliant communities As a child of parents who were part of the communal life of the Amana Society Larry Rettig pays homage to the Amana gardening tradition and extends it into the twenty first century Each of the seven villages in Amana relied on the food prepared in its communal kitchens and each kitchen depended on its communal garden for most of the dishes served the kitchens in Rettig s hometown produced more than four hundred gallons of sauerkraut in 1900 Rettig begins by describing the evolution of communal gardening in old Amana focusing especially on planting harvesting and storing vegetables from asparagus to egg lettuce to turnips With the passing of the old order in 1932 the number of the society s large vegetable gardens and orchards dwindled but Larry Rettig and his wife Wilma still grow some of the colonies heirloom varieties in their fourth generation South Amana vegetable garden In 1980 they founded a seed bank to preserve them for future generations Rettig s chapters on modern vegetable and flower gardening in today s Amana Colonies showcase his Cottage in the Meadow Gardens now listed with the Smithsonian in its Archives of American Gardens Old intermingles with new across his gardens heirloom lettuce keeps company with the latest cucumber variety a hundred year old rose arches over the newest daylilies and heucheras and ancient grapevines intertwine with newly planted wisteria all adding up to a rich array of colorful plantings Rettig extends his gardening advice into the kitchen and workroom He shares family recipes for any number of traditional dishes including radish salad dumpling soup Amana pickled ham apple bread eleven minute meat loaf and strawberry rhubarb pie Moving into the workroom he shows us how to make hammered botanical prints Della Robbia centerpieces holiday wreaths a gnome home and a waterless fountain Touring his gardens with their historic and unusual plants will make gardeners everywhere want to reproduce the groupings and varieties that surround Larry and Wilma Rettig s 1900 red brick house [Amana Colonies](#) Peter

Hoehnle, 2016-04-18 The Amana Colonies were founded by members of the Community of True Inspiration a Pietist sect that originated in southwest Germany in 1714 Beginning in 1842 members of the sect migrated to New York and founded the Eben Ezer Society in which land shops and homes were owned communally Members worked at assigned jobs attended 11 church services each week and received food clothing and shelter Beginning in 1855 the community relocated to a 26 000

acre tract in eastern Iowa where they founded the seven Amana villages each with its own church school general store craft shop and barns A disastrous fire economic downturns and a growing dissatisfaction with communal life led the members to vote to reorganize as a separate business and church organization in 1932 Images of America Amana Colonies 1932 1945 examines a time when the Amana people worked to preserve aspects of their traditional religious and cultural life while simultaneously learning to embrace American life and the waves of people who visited these unique villages in growing numbers [The Inspirationists, 1714-1932 Vol 1](#) Peter Hoehnle,2024-08-01 The Community of True Inspiration or Inspirationists was one of the most successful religious communities in the United States This collection offers a broad variety of Inspirationist texts almost all of them translated from German and published here for the first time [A History of Iowa Wine](#) John N. Peragine,2019-04-22 Iowa has a history with grapevines that goes back more than a century New York lawyer Hiram Barney obtained a tract of land in southeast Iowa as part of the Half Breed program following the American Indian Wars and created the White Elk Winery German settlers in Amana tended community vineyards for communal wines Before Prohibition the Council Bluffs Grape Growers Association grew grapes and shipped them eastward by the ton In the early 1900s the state was among the nation s top producers of grapes Pesticides weather and government subsidies ended the time of the vines of the prairie until their recent return Author John N Peragine details the rise fall and resurgence of the industry in the Hawkeye State **Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America** Mitchell Newton-Matza,2016-09-06 Exploring the significance of places that built our cultural past this guide is a lens into historical sites spanning the entire history of the United States from Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America From Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero encompasses more than 200 sites from the earliest settlements to the present covering a wide variety of locations It includes concise yet detailed entries on each landmark that explain its importance to the nation With entries arranged alphabetically according to the name of the site and the state in which it resides this work covers both obscure and famous landmarks to demonstrate how a nation can grow and change with the creation or discovery of important places The volume explores the ways different cultures viewed revered or even vilified these sites It also examines why people remember such places more than others Accessible to both novice and expert readers this well researched guide will appeal to anyone from high school students to general adult readers **Booming from the Mists of Nowhere** Greg Hoch,2015-12 For ten months of the year the prairie chicken s drab colors allow it to disappear into the landscape However in April and May this grouse is one of the most outrageously flamboyant birds in North America Competing with each other for the attention of females males gather before dawn in an explosion of sights and sounds booming from the mists of nowhere as Aldo Leopold wrote decades ago There s nothing else like it and it is perilously close to being lost In this book ecologist Greg Hoch shows that we can ensure that this iconic bird flourishes once again Skillfully interweaving lyrical accounts from early settlers hunters and pioneer naturalists with recent scientific research on the grouse

and its favored grasslands Hoch reveals that the prairie chicken played a key role in the American settlement of the Midwest Many hungry pioneers regularly shot and ate the bird as well as trapping hundreds of thousands shipping them eastward by the trainload for coastal suppers As a result of both hunting and habitat loss the bird s numbers plummeted to extinction across 90 percent of its original habitat Iowa whose tallgrass prairies formed the very center of the greater prairie chicken s range no longer supports a native population of the bird most symbolic of prairie habitat The steep decline in the prairie chicken population is one of the great tragedies of twentieth century wildlife management and agricultural practices However Hoch gives us reason for optimism These birds can thrive in agriculturally productive grasslands Careful grazing reduced use of pesticides well placed wildlife corridors planned burning higher plant animal and insect diversity these are the keys If enough blocks of healthy grasslands are scattered over the midwestern landscape there will be prairie chickens and many of their fellow creatures of the tall grasses Farmers ranchers conservationists and citizens can reverse the decline of grassland birds and insure that future generations will hear the booming of the prairie chicken

Art Quilts the Midwest Linzee Kull McCray, 2015-03-15 A milestone in perception occurred in 1971 when the Whitney Museum of American Art displayed quilts in a museum setting Abstract Design in American Quilts bestowed institutional recognition of the artistry inherent in these humble textiles In subsequent decades quilting s popularity exploded Some who took up quilting created pieced quilts that honored traditional patterns symmetry and repetition But others saw the potential for pushing beyond patchwork giving birth to the art quilt Today adherents from both art and quilting backgrounds incorporate storytelling digital images nonfabric materials asymmetry and three dimensions in short anything goes in the world of art quilting as long as the result is stitched layered and not primarily functional As a writer covering textiles art and craft Linzee Kull McCray wondered just how deeply fiber artists were influenced by their surroundings Focusing on midwestern art quilters in particular she put out a call for entries and nearly 100 artists responded they were free to define those aspects of midwesternness that most affected their work The artists selected for inclusion in this book embrace the Midwest s climate land people and culture and if they don t always embrace it wholeheartedly then they use their art to react to it The proof can be seen in the varied powerful quilts in this energizing book Enlivened by the Midwest s landscapes and seasons Sally Bowker paints her fabrics with acrylics creating marks and meaning with layers of hand stitching and applied bits of fabric Shin hee Chin uses sketchlike stitching for its ability to penetrate fabric and create depth living in the Midwest helps her stay balanced between eastern philosophy and western culture The metals and mesh that Diane Nez incorporates into her quilts connect to her days as a jeweler as well as to the topography of her home state of Michigan Pat Owoc prepares papers with disperse dyes then selects from as many as 150 to create her fabrics her art quilt series honors midwestern pioneers Martha Warshaw photographs old fabrics tweaks the images in Photoshop and prints the results for her pieces which connect her to the legacy of quilting in past generations The Midwest has always had strong textile communities Now the twenty artists

featured in this beautifully illustrated book have created a new community of original art forms that bring new life to an old tradition The Artists Marilyn Ampe St Paul Minnesota Gail Baar Buffalo Grove Illinois Sally Bowker Cornucopia Wisconsin Peggy Brown Nashville Indiana Shelly Burge Lincoln Nebraska Shin hee Chin McPherson Kansas Sandra Palmer Ciolino Cincinnati Ohio Jacquelyn Gering Chicago Illinois Kate Gorman Westerville Ohio Donna Katz Chicago Illinois Beth Markel Rochester Hills Michigan Diane Nez Southfield Michigan Pat Owoc St Louis Missouri BJ Parady Batavia Illinois Bonnie Peterson Houghton Michigan Luanne Rimel St Louis Missouri Barbara Schneider Woodstock Illinois Susan Shie Wooster Ohio Martha Warshaw Cincinnati Ohio Erick Wolfmeyer Iowa City Iowa

As Long As We Both Shall Eat Claire Stewart, 2017-04-01 As Long as we Both Shall Eat is a culinary history of wedding feasts Examining the various food customs associated with weddings in America and around the world Claire Stewart not only provides a rich account of the foods most loved and frequently served at wedding celebrations she also offers a glimpse into the customs and celebrations themselves as they are experienced in the West and in various other cultures Shesheds light on the historical and contemporary significance of wedding food and explores patterns of the varieties of conspicuous consumption linked to American wedding feasts in particular There are stories of celebrity excess and the book is peppered with accounts of lavish strange but true wedding tales The antics of wealthy socialites and celebrities is a topic rich for exploration and the telling of their exploits can be used to track the fads and changes in conventional and contemporary wedding feasts and celebrations From cocktail hours to wedding cakes showers to brunches the food we enjoy to celebrate the joining of life partners helps bring us together no matter our differences Readers are treated to a tasty trip down the aisle in this entertaining and lively account of nuptial noshing

Gendered Violence in Biblical Narrative Esther Brownsmith, 2024-04-15 This book uses three examples of violent biblical stories about women explored through the lens of conceptual metaphor theory in relation to culinary language used within these texts to examine wider issues of gender and sexual violence in the Hebrew Bible Utilising the tools of conceptual metaphor theory feminist criticism and classic textual analysis Brownsmith interrogates some of the most troubling biblical passages for women neither by redeeming them nor by condemning them but by showing how they are intrinsically shaped by the enduring metaphor of woman as food in the Hebrew Bible ancient Near East and beyond The volume explores three main case studies the Levite's concubine Judges 19 Tamar and Amnon 2 Sam 13 and the life and death of Jezebel primarily 1 Kings 21 and 2 Kings 9 All depict violence toward a woman as perpetrated by a man interwoven with culinary language that cues their metaphorical implications In these sensitive but critical readings of violent tales Brownsmith also draws on a broad range of interdisciplinary connections from Ricoeur to ancient Ugaritic epics to modern comic books Through this approach readers gain new insights into how the Bible shapes its narratives through conceptual metaphors and specifically how it makes meaning out of women's brutalized bodies Gendered Violence in Biblical Narrative The Devouring Metaphor is suitable for students and scholars working on gender and sexual violence in the Hebrew Bible

and the ancient Near East more broadly as well as those working on conceptual metaphor theory and feminist criticism

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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

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