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The Mystery Chef's Own Cook Book John MacPherson (The Mystery Chef),1945 **The Mystery Chef's Own Cook Book** John MacPherson,1943 **The Mystery Chef's Own Cook Book** ,1943 *Making Modern Meals* Amy B. Trubek,2017-10-24 Home cooking is crucial to our lives but it is not necessary to our survival Over the past century it has become an everyday choice even though it is no longer an everyday chore By looking closely at the stories and practices of American home cooks witnessing them in the kitchen and at the table Amy B Trubek reveals our episodic but also engaged relationship to making meals *Making Modern Meals* explores the state of American cooking across all its varied practices whether cooking is considered a chore a craft or a creative process Trubek challenges current assumptions about who cooks who doesn t cook and what this means for culture cuisine and health Contending that cooking has changed in the past century she locates identifies and discusses the myriad ways Americans cook in the modern age In doing so she argues that changes in making our meals from shopping to cooking to dining have created new cooks new cooking categories and new culinary challenges *Cooking Lessons* Sherrie A. Inness,2001-08-07 Meatloaf fried chicken Jell O cake because foods are so very common we rarely think about them much in depth The authors of *Cooking Lessons* however believe that food is deserving of our critical scrutiny and that such analysis yields many important lessons about American society and its values This book explores the relationship between food and gender Contributors draw from diverse sources both contemporary and historical and look at women from various cultural backgrounds including Hispanic traditional southern White and African American Each chapter focuses on a certain food teasing out its cultural meanings and showing its effect on women s identity and lives For example food has often offered women a traditional way to gain power and influence in their households and larger communities For women without access to other forms of creative expression preparing a superior cake or batch of fried chicken was a traditional way to display their talent in an acceptable venue On the other hand foods and the stereotypes attached to them have also been used to keep women and men too from different races ethnicities and social classes in their place *Aesthetic Pleasure in Twentieth-Century Women's Food Writing* Alice McLean,2012-05-22 This book explores the aesthetic pleasures of eating and writing in the lives of M F K Fisher 1908 1992 Alice B Toklas 1877 1967 and Elizabeth David 1913 1992 Growing up during a time when women s food writing was largely limited to the domestic cookbook which helped to codify the guidelines of middle class domesticity Fisher Toklas and David claimed the pleasures of gastronomy previously reserved for men Articulating a language through which female desire is artfully and publicly sated Fisher Toklas and David expanded women s food writing beyond the domestic realm by pioneering forms of self expression that celebrate female appetite for pleasure and for culinary adventure In so doing they illuminate the power of genre bending food writing to transgress and reconfigure conventional gender ideologies For these women food encouraged a sensory engagement with their environment and a physical receptivity toward pleasure that engendered their creative aesthetic **Culinary**

Landmarks Elizabeth Driver, 2008-04-05 Culinary Landmarks is a definitive history and bibliography of Canadian cookbooks from the beginning when *La cuisinière bourgeoise* was published in Quebec City in 1825 to the mid twentieth century Over the course of more than ten years Elizabeth Driver researched every cookbook published within the borders of present day Canada whether a locally authored text or a Canadian edition of a foreign work Every type of recipe collection is included from trade publishers bestsellers and advertising cookbooks to home economics textbooks and fund raisers from church women's groups The entries for over 2 200 individual titles are arranged chronologically by their province or territory of publication revealing cooking and dining customs in each part of the country over 125 years Full bibliographical descriptions of first and subsequent editions are augmented by author biographies and corporate histories of the food producers and kitchen equipment manufacturers who often published the books Driver's excellent general introduction sets out the evolution of the cookbook genre in Canada while brief introductions for each province identify regional differences in developments and trends Four indexes and a Chronology of Canadian Cookbook History provide other points of access to the wealth of material in this impressive reference book

Cooking in America, 1840-1945 Alice L. McLean, 2006-08-30 This cookbook covers the years 1840 through 1945 a time during which American cookery underwent a full scale revolution Gas and electric stoves replaced hearth cookery Milk products came from commercial dairy farms rather than the family cow Daily meals were no longer bound by seasons and regions as canned bottled and eventually frozen products flooded the market and trains began to transport produce and meat from one end of the country to the other During two World Wars and the Great Depression women entered the work force in unprecedented numbers and household servants abandoned low paying domestic jobs to work in factories As a result of these monumental changes American home cooking became irrevocably simplified and cookery skills geared more toward juggling time to comb grocery store shelves for the best and most economical products than toward butchering and preserving an entire animal carcass or pickling fruits and vegetables This cookbook reflects these changes with each of the three chapters capturing the home cooking that typified the era The first chapter covers the pre industrial period 1840 to 1875 during this time home cooks knew how to broil roast grill fry and boil on an open hearth flame and its embers without getting severely injured They also handled whole sheep carcasses made gelatin from boiled pigs trotters grew their own yeast and prepared their own preserves The second chapter covers 1876 through 1910 a time when rapid urbanization transformed the United States from an agrarian society into an industrial giant giving rise to food corporations such as Armour Swift Campbell's Heinz and Pillsbury The mass production and mass marketing of commercial foods began to transform home cooking meat could be purchased from a local butcher or grocery store and commercial gelatin became widely available While many cooks still made their own pickles and preserves commercial varieties multiplied From 1910 to 1945 the period covered by Chapter 3 the home cook became a full fledged consumer and the national food supply became standardized to a large extent As the industrialization of the American food

supply progressed commercially produced breads pastries sauces pickles and preserves began to take over kitchen cupboards and undermine the home cooks ability to produce their own meals from scratch The recipes have been culled from some of the most popular commercial and community cookbooks of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Taken together the more than 300 recipes reflect the major cookbook trends of the era Suggested menus are provided for replicating entire meals

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 to jambalaya 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 hungering 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

Manly Meals and Mom's Home Cooking Jessamyn Neuhaus, 2012-03-15 A study of what American cookbooks from the 1790s to the 1960s can show us about gender roles food and culture of their time From the first edition of The Fannie Farmer Cookbook to the latest works by today's celebrity chefs cookbooks reflect more than just passing culinary fads As historical artifacts they offer a unique perspective on the cultures that produced them In Manly Meals and Mom's Home Cooking Jessamyn Neuhaus offers a perceptive and piquant analysis of the tone and content of American cookbooks published between the 1790s and the 1960s adroitly uncovering the cultural assumptions and anxieties particularly about women and domesticity they contain Neuhaus's in depth survey of these cookbooks questions the supposedly straightforward lessons about food preparation they imparted While she finds that

cookbooks aimed to make readers mainly white middle class women into effective modern age homemakers who saw joy not drudgery in their domestic tasks she notes that the phenomenal popularity of Peg Bracken's 1960 cookbook *The I Hate to Cook Book* attests to the limitations of this kind of indoctrination At the same time she explores the proliferation of bachelor cookbooks aimed at the man in the kitchen and the biases they display about male and female abilities tastes and responsibilities Neuhaus also addresses the impact of World War II rationing on homefront cuisine the introduction of new culinary technologies gourmet sensibilities and ethnic foods into American kitchens and developments in the cookbook industry since the 1960s More than a history of the cookbook *Manly Meals and Mom's Home Cooking* provides an absorbing and enlightening account of gender and food in modern America An engaging analysis Neuhaus provides a rich and well researched cultural history of American gender roles through her clever use of cookbooks Sarah Eppler Janda *History Reviews of New Books* With sound scholarship and a focus on prescriptive food literature *Manly Meals* makes an original and useful contribution to our understanding of how gender roles are institutionalized and perpetuated Warren Belasco senior editor of *The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Food and Drink* An excellent addition to the history of women's roles in America as well as to the history of cookbooks Choice *The Great Depression in America* William H. Young, Nancy K. Young, 2007-03-30 Everything from Amos n Andy to zeppelins is included in this expansive two volume encyclopedia of popular culture during the Great Depression era Two hundred entries explore the entertainments amusements and people of the United States during the difficult years of the 1930s In spite of or perhaps because of such dire financial conditions the worlds of art fashion film literature radio music sports and theater pushed forward Conditions of the times were often mirrored in the popular culture with songs such as *Brother Can You Spare a Dime* breadlines and soup kitchens homelessness and prohibition and repeal Icons of the era such as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers Louis Armstrong Bing Crosby F Scott Fitzgerald George and Ira Gershwin Jean Harlow Billie Holiday the Marx Brothers Roy Rogers Frank Sinatra and Shirley Temple entertained many *Dracula* *Gone With the Wind* *It Happened One Night* and *Superman* distracted others from their daily worries Fads and games chain letters jigsaw puzzles marathon dancing miniature golf *Monopoly* amused some while musicians often sang the blues Nancy and William Young have written a work ideal for college and high school students as well as general readers looking for an overview of the popular culture of the 1930s Art deco big bands Bonnie and Clyde the Chicago's World Fair Walt Disney Duke Ellington five and dimes the Grand Ole Opry the jitter bug Lindbergh kidnapping Little Orphan Annie the Olympics operettas quiz shows *Seabiscuit* vaudeville westerns and *Your Hit Parade* are just a sampling of the vast range of entries in this work Reference features include an introductory essay providing an historical and cultural overview of the period bibliography and index **A Taste of Power** Katharina Vester, 2015-10-02 *A Taste of Power* is an investigation of the crucial role culinary texts and practices played in the making of cultural identities and social hierarchies since the founding of the United States Nutritional advice and representations of food and eating

including cookbooks literature magazines newspapers still life paintings television shows films and the internet have helped throughout American history to circulate normative claims about citizenship gender performance sexuality class privilege race and ethnicity while promising an increase in cultural capital and social mobility to those who comply with the prescribed norms The study examines culinary writing and practices as forces for the production of social order and at the same time as points of cultural resistance against hegemonic norms especially in shaping dominant ideas of nationalism gender and sexuality suggesting that eating right is a gateway to becoming an American a good citizen an ideal man or a perfect mother Cookbooks as a low prestige literary form became the largely unheralded vehicles for women to participate in nation building before they had access to the vote or public office for middle class authors to assert their class privileges for men to claim superiority over women even in the kitchen and for Lesbian authors to reinscribe themselves into the heteronormative economy of culinary culture The book engages in close reading of a wide variety of sources and genres to uncover the intersections of food politics and privilege in American culture Provided by publisher

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Art of the Pie: A Practical Guide to Homemade Crusts, Fillings, and Life Kate McDermott,2016-10-04 The pie making classic named one of 2016 s best cookbooks by NPR Oprah com USA Today Bon App tit Cosmopolitan and more A new baking bible Wall Street Journal If there s such a thing as a pie guru it s Kate McDermott Sunset Magazine Pie making should be simple and fun Kate McDermott who learned to make pie from her Iowa grandmother has taught the time honored craft of pie making to thousands of people In Art of the Pie she shares her secrets to great crusts including gluten free options with instructions for making rolling and baking them as well as detailed descriptions for ingredients methods and tricks for making fillings Organized by type of fruit style of pie and sweet versus savory recipes range from apple to banana rum caramel coconut raspberry rhubarb to chicken potpie Along with luscious photography McDermott makes it very easy to become an accomplished pie maker This is the only PIE cookbook you need

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Stand Facing the Stove Anne Mendelson,2007-11-01 In 1931 Irma S Rombauer a recent widow took her life savings and self published a cookbook that she hoped might support her family Little did she know that her book would go on to become America s most beloved

cooking companion Thus was born the bestselling Joy of Cooking and with it a culinary revolution that continues to this day In Stand Facing the Stove Anne Mendelson presents a richly detailed biographical portrait of the two remarkable forces behind Joy Irma S Rombauer and her daughter Marion Rombauer Becker shedding new light on the classic kitchen mainstay and on the history of American cooking Mendelson weaves together three fascinating stories the affectionate though often difficult relationship between Joy s original creator Irma and her eventual coauthor Marion the bitter dealings between the Rombauers and their publisher Bobbs Merrill at whose hands the Rombauers likely lost millions of dollars and the enormous cultural impact of the beloved book that Irma and Marion devoted their lives to refining edition after edition Featuring an accessible new recipe format and an engaging voice that inspired home cooks Joy changed the face of American cookbooks Stand Facing the Stove offers an intimate look at the women behind this culinary bible and provides a marvelous portrait of twentieth century America as seen through the kitchen window **The New York Times Book Review Index,**

1896-1970: Subject index ,1973

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