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The Oldest Cuisine in the World Jean Bottéro, 2004-04-15 In this intriguing blend of the commonplace and the ancient Jean Bottéro presents the first extensive look at the delectable secrets of Mesopotamia Bottéro's broad perspective takes us inside the religious rites everyday rituals attitudes and taboos and even the detailed preparation techniques involving food and drink in Mesopotamian high culture during the second and third millennia BCE as the Mesopotamians recorded them Offering everything from translated recipes for pigeon and gazelle stews the contents of medicinal teas and broths and the origins of ingredients native to the region this book reveals the cuisine of one of history's most fascinating societies Links to the modern world along with incredible recreations of a rich ancient culture through its cuisine make Bottéro's guide an entertaining and mesmerizing read

A History of Food in 100 Recipes William Sitwell, 2025-05-01 Sitwell is without doubt one of the great food writers of our day Every serious cook should read this book at least once Marco Pierre White A riveting narrative history of food as seen through one hundred recipes from ancient Egyptian bread to modernist cuisine We all love to eat and most people have a favorite ingredient or dish But how many of us know where our much loved recipes come from who invented them and how they were originally cooked In *A History of Food in one hundred Recipes* culinary expert and BBC television personality William Sitwell explores the fascinating history of cuisine from the first cookbook to the first cupcake from the invention of the sandwich to the rise of food television A book you can read straight through and also use in the kitchen *A History of Food in one hundred Recipes* is a perfect gift for any food lover who has ever wondered about the origins of the methods and recipes we now take for granted What a splendid book it manages to be a recipe collection a history of cooking and in passing a history of the world all at once Tom Standage author of *A History of the World in six Glasses* and *An Edible History of Humanity* A generous tasting menu that evokes the people places influences intrigues and inventions that have guided the story of food through the millennia *Elle Magazine* What food lovers will be reading at the beach the format delivers culture in fascinating digestible chunks *The Washington Post*

T&T Clark Handbook of Food in the Hebrew Bible and Ancient Israel Janling Fu, Cynthia Shafer-Elliott, Carol Meyers, 2021-11-04 Food and feasting are key themes in the Hebrew Bible and the culture it represents The contributors to this handbook draw on a multitude of disciplines to offer an overview of food in the Hebrew Bible and ancient Israel Archaeological materials from biblical lands along with the recent interest in ethnographic data a new focus in anthropology and emerging technologies provide valuable information about ancient foodways The contributors examine not only the textual materials of the Hebrew Bible and related epigraphic works but also engage in a wider archaeological environmental and historical understanding of ancient Israel as it pertains to food Divided into five parts this handbook examines and considers environmental and socio economic issues such as climate and trade the production of raw materials and the technology of harvesting and food processing The cultural role of food and meals in festivals holidays and biblical regulations is also discussed as is the way food and drink are treated in

biblical texts in related epigraphic materials and in iconography

Sweet Delights from a Thousand and One Nights Habeeb Salloum, Muna Salloum, Leila Salloum Elias, 2013-06-25 Which dessert is named after the heroic third century Queen Zenobia of Palmyra Which luscious rice pudding shares its name with the eighth century Abbasid Caliph al Ma mun How does one make the perfect Baqlawah Blending cookery with culture and recipes with history this is the fascinating and delectable story of traditional Arab sweets The authors here take us on a culinary journey across Iraq Syria Egypt and al Andalus presenting readers with clear and easy to recreate recipes from across the medieval Arab world Filling the tables of caliphs and noblemen these sumptuous desserts of saffron and rose water conjure the opulence and grandeur of the medieval Islamic world Bringing together tenth to fourteenth century Arabic texts the authors retrace the history of these sweet dishes reviving the original recipes and following their development and influence over the centuries into non Arabic speaking lands Honey dates figs and pomegranates are just a few ingredients featured in this exquisite selection of mouth watering desserts which have been modernised for cooks to try at home all woven together with medieval poems and stories From delicious pastries filled with pistachios and fragrant syrups to luscious puddings biscuits and pies it is the ideal addition to any kitchen A unique insight into Middle Eastern culinary history this book is a must have for anyone with a sweet tooth How Food Made History B. W. Higman, 2011-08-08 Covering 5 000 years of global history How Food Made History traces the changing patterns of food production and consumption that have molded economic and social life and contributed fundamentally to the development of government and complex societies Charts the changing technologies that have increased crop yields enabled the industrial processing and preservation of food and made transportation possible over great distances Considers social attitudes towards food religious prohibitions health and nutrition and the politics of distribution Offers a fresh understanding of world history through the discussion of food

A Companion to Ancient Near Eastern Art Ann C. Gunter, 2018-09-08 Provides a broad view of the history and current state of scholarship on the art of the ancient Near East This book covers the aesthetic traditions of Mesopotamia Iran Anatolia and the Levant from Neolithic times to the end of the Achaemenid Persian Empire around 330 BCE It describes and examines the field from a variety of critical perspectives across approaches and interpretive frameworks key explanatory concepts materials and selected media and formats and zones of interaction This important work also addresses both traditional and emerging categories of material intellectual perspectives and research priorities The book covers geography and chronology context and setting medium and scale while acknowledging the diversity of regional and cultural traditions and the uneven survival of evidence Part One of the book considers the methodologies and approaches that the field has drawn on and refined Part Two addresses terms and concepts critical to understanding the subjects and formal characteristics of the Near Eastern material record including the intellectual frameworks within which monuments have been approached and interpreted Part Three surveys the field s most distinctive and characteristic genres with special reference to Mesopotamian art and architecture Part Four considers involvement with

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Chaplin, Ken Albala, 2014-11-24 Food and cuisine are important subjects for historians across many areas of study Food after all is one of the most basic human needs and a foundational part of social and cultural histories Such topics as famines food supply nutrition and public health are addressed by historians specializing in every era and every nation Food in Time and Place delivers an unprecedented review of the state of historical research on food endorsed by the American Historical Association providing readers with a geographically chronologically and topically broad understanding of food cultures from ancient Mediterranean and medieval societies to France and its domination of haute cuisine Teachers students and scholars in food history will appreciate coverage of different thematic concerns such as transfers of crops conquest colonization immigration and modern forms of globalization *Abraham* David Rosenberg, 2006-03-20 Provides a history of Abraham

revealing that the original story embedded in the Bible is actually the oldest historical biography and takes readers on Abraham's journey through the Middle East 'He is a Glutton and a Drunkard': Deviant Consumption in the Hebrew Bible Rebekah Welton, 2020-02-17 In He is a Glutton and a Drunkard Deviant Consumption in the Hebrew Bible Rebekah Welton uses interdisciplinary approaches to explore the social and ritual roles of food and alcohol in Late Bronze Age to Persian period Syro Palestine 1550 BCE 400 BCE This contextual backdrop throws into relief episodes of consumption deemed to be excessive or deviant by biblical writers Welton emphasises the social networks of the household in which food was entangled arguing that household animals and ritual foodstuffs were social agents challenging traditional understandings of sacrifice For the first time the accusation of being a glutton and a drunkard Deut 21 18 21 is convincingly re interpreted in its alimentary and socio ritual contexts **Food and Nutrition/Editorial Advisers, Dayle Hayes, Rachel Laudan** Dayle

Hayes, Rachel Laudan, **Ancient Persia and the Book of Esther** Lloyd Llewellyn-Jones, 2023-03-09 A Spectator 2023 Book of the Year Esther is the most visual book of the Hebrew Bible and was largely crafted in the Fourth Century BCE by an author who was clearly au fait with the rarefied world of the Achaemenid court It therefore provides an unusual melange of information which can enlighten scholars of Ancient Iranian Studies whilst offering Biblical scholars access into the Persian world from which the text emerged In this book Lloyd Llewellyn Jones unlocks the text of Esther by reading it against the rich iconographic world of ancient Persia and of the Near East Ancient Persia and the Book of Esther is a cultural and iconographic exploration of an important but often undervalued biblical book and Llewellyn Jones presents the book of Esther as a rich source for the study of life and thought in the Persian Empire The author reveals answers to important questions

such as the role of the King's courtiers in influencing policy the way concubines at court were recruited the structure of the harem in shifting the power of royal women the function of feasting and drinking in the articulation of courtly power and the meaning of gift giving and patronage at the Achaemenid court

Food and Foodways of Medieval Cairenes Paulina Lewicka, 2011-08-25 As a corpus based study which aims at profiling the food culture of medieval Cairo the book is an attempt to reconstruct the menu of Cairenes as well as their various daily practices customs and habits related to food and eating

Commensality: From Everyday Food to Feast Susanne Kerner, Cynthia Chou, Morten Warmind, 2015-02-26 Throughout time and in every culture human beings have eaten together Commensality eating and drinking at the same table is a fundamental social activity which creates and cements relationships It also sets boundaries including or excluding people according to a set of criteria defined by the society Particular scholarly attention has been paid to banquets and feasts often hosted for religious ritualistic or political purposes but few studies have considered everyday commensality Commensality From Everyday Food to Feast offers an insight into this social practice in all its forms from the most basic and mundane meals to the grandest occasions Bringing together insights from anthropologists archaeologists and historians this volume offers a vast historical scope ranging from the Late Neolithic period 6th millennium BC through the Middle Ages to the present day The sixteen chapters include case studies from across the world including the USA Bolivia China Southeast Asia Iran Turkey Portugal Denmark and the UK Connecting these diverse analyses is an understanding of commensality's role as a social and political tool integral to the formation of personal and national identities From first experiences of commensality in the sharing of food between a mother and child to the inaugural dinner of the American president this collection of essays celebrates the variety of human life and society

The Language of Food Dan Jurafsky, 2014-09-08 A 2015 James Beard Award Finalist Eye opening insightful and huge fun to read Bee Wilson author of *Consider the Fork* Why do we eat toast for breakfast and then toast to good health at dinner What does the turkey we eat on Thanksgiving have to do with the country on the eastern Mediterranean Can you figure out how much your dinner will cost by counting the words on the menu In *The Language of Food* Stanford University professor and MacArthur Fellow Dan Jurafsky peels away the mysteries from the foods we think we know Thirteen chapters evoke the joy and discovery of reading a menu dotted with the sharp eyed annotations of a linguist Jurafsky points out the subtle meanings hidden in filler words like rich and crispy zeroes in on the metaphors and storytelling tropes we rely on in restaurant reviews and charts a microuniverse of marketing language on the back of a bag of potato chips The fascinating journey through *The Language of Food* uncovers a global atlas of culinary influences With Jurafsky's insight words like ketchup macaron and even salad become living fossils that contain the patterns of early global exploration that predate our modern fusion filled world From ancient recipes preserved in Sumerian song lyrics to colonial shipping routes that first connected East and West Jurafsky paints a vibrant portrait of how our foods developed A surprising history of culinary exchange a sharing of ideas and culture as much as ingredients and flavors lies just beneath the surface of

our daily snacks soups and suppers Engaging and informed Jurafsky's unique study illuminates an extraordinary network of language history and food The menu is yours to enjoy

A History of Food Maguelonne Toussaint-Samat, 2009-03-25 The story of cuisine and the social history of eating is a fascinating one and Maguelonne Toussaint Samat covers all its aspects in this classic history New expanded edition of a classic book originally published to great critical acclaim from Raymond Blanc The New York Times The Sunday Telegraph The Independent and more Tells the story of man's relationship with food from earliest times to the present day Includes a new foreword by acclaimed food writer Betty Fussell a preface by the author updated bibliography and a new chapter bringing the story up to date New edition in jacketed hardback with c 70 illustrations and a new glossy color plate section Indispensable and an endlessly fascinating book The view is staggering Not a book to digest at one or several sittings Savor it instead one small slice at a time accompanied by a very fine wine New York Times This book is not only impressive for the knowledge it provides it is unique in its integration of historical anecdotes and factual data It is a marvellous reference to a great many topics Raymond Blanc Quirky encyclopaedic and hugely entertaining Adelight Sunday Telegraph It's the best book when you are looking for very clear but interesting stories Everything is cross referenced to an extraordinary degree which is great because the information given is so complex and interweaving The Independent A History of Food is a monumental work a prodigious feat of careful scholarship patient research and attention to detail Full of astonishing but insufficiently known facts Times Higher Education Supplement

The Magick of Food Gwion Raven, 2020-01-08 Delight Your Senses and Your Soul with a Feast of Recipes Rituals and Spells Discover a magickal collection of lore recipes and practices from modern and ancient cultures of the world The Magick of Food reveals how to transform the mundane task of fueling your body into an opportunity for deep nourishment and connection to loved ones and the divine This powerful book provides detailed information on food magick and rituals from edible aphrodisiacs to feasts for the gods Whether you're preparing boar tacos for Bacchus or a vegetable frittata to celebrate the equinox this book helps you find community through food and build your kitchen witch skills Using history magick and more than forty delicious recipes you'll breathe new life into your devotional practice while you connect with ancestors and deities

Pasta and Noodles Kantha Shelke, 2016-11-15 Pasta and noodles are so ubiquitous and popular that many nations around the world claim them as their own invention In fact their origins are as murky as ever a destination that Kantha Shelke sets out for in this fascinating history Journeying across five continents and through distant lands she takes readers on a delicious culinary adventure in order to learn more about one of the world's most popular and satisfying foods Shelke traces the evolution and examines the scientific qualities of this highly adaptable staple From there she guides us from roadside noodle stalls in Singapore to an age old traditional pasta company in Parma Italy from a state of the art Japanese manufacturer to pasta makers in Brazil Mexico and United States She then takes the quest into our homes offering a bonanza of recipes from around the world suitable to casual and intrepid home cooks alike A toothsome look at the world's comfort food Pasta and

Noodles reveals little known facts tasty tidbits and cultural lore that will have you feeling satiated indeed A Cultural History of Food in Antiquity Paul Erdkamp, 2014-05-22 From Archaic Greece until the Late Roman Empire c 800 BCE to c 500 CE food was more than a physical necessity it was a critical factor in politics economics and culture On the one hand the Mediterranean landscape and climate encouraged particular crops notably cereals vines and olives but with the risks of crop failure ever present control of food resources was vital to economic and political power On the other hand diet and dining reflected complex social hierarchies and relationships What was eaten with whom and when was a fundamental part of the expression of one's role and place in society In addition symbolism and ritual suffused foodstuffs their preparation and consumption A Cultural History of Food in Antiquity presents an overview of the period with essays on food production food systems food security safety and crises food and politics eating out professional cooking kitchens and service work family and domesticity body and soul representations of food and developments in food production and consumption globally Herbs Gary Allen, 2012-05-15 This book examines herbs in new ways making it essential reading for any serious foodie Filled with beautiful illustrations and delicious recipes this book will complete the kitchen library *There Are Rivers in the Sky* Elif Shafak, 2025-07-01 From the Booker Prize finalist author of *The Island of Missing Trees* an enchanting new tale about three characters living along two great rivers all connected by a single drop of water Make place for Elif Shafak on your bookshelf and in your heart You won't regret it Arundhati Roy winner of the Booker Prize In the ancient city of Nineveh on the bank of the River Tigris King Ashurbanipal of Mesopotamia erudite but ruthless built a great library that would crumble with the end of his reign From its ruins however emerged a poem the Epic of Gilgamesh that would infuse the existence of two rivers and bind together three lives In 1840 London Arthur is born beside the stinking sewage filled River Thames With an abusive alcoholic father and a mentally ill mother Arthur's only chance of escaping destitution is his brilliant memory When his gift earns him a spot as an apprentice at a leading publisher Arthur's world opens up far beyond the slums and one book in particular catches his interest *Nineveh and Its Remains* In 2014 Turkey Narin a ten year old Yazidi girl is diagnosed with a rare disorder that will soon cause her to go deaf Before that happens her grandmother is determined to baptize her in a sacred Iraqi temple But with the rising presence of ISIS and the destruction of the family's ancestral lands along the Tigris Narin is running out of time In 2018 London the newly divorced Zaleekah a hydrologist moves into a houseboat on the Thames to escape her husband Orphaned and raised by her wealthy uncle Zaleekah had made the decision to take her own life in one month until a curious book about her homeland changes everything A dazzling feat of storytelling *There Are Rivers in the Sky* entwines these outsiders with a single drop of water which remanifests across the centuries A source of life and harbinger of death rivers the Tigris and the Thames transcend history transcend fate Water remembers It is humans who forget

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