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The Art of Simple Food Alice Waters, 2008 Embark on a voyage of culinary rediscovery with celebrated American chef, Alice Waters, as she takes you by the hand and teaches you how to get the most out of your home cooking. For more than three decades, Alice Waters has been the champion of seasonal, local, sustainably produced foods, garnering widespread acclaim and showing the world that the true secret of good cooking is starting with the best-tasting ingredients. In *The Art of Simple Food* she brings these ideas to life in more than 250 everyday recipes that illustrate just how easy it is to eat wonderfully well if you cook, eat and live by these simple but fundamental guidelines- Eat locally and sustainably Eat seasonally Shop at farmers' markets Plant a garden Conserve, compost and recycle Cook simply Cook together Eat together Remember - food is precious 'The Art of Simple Food is a joy to read. More than just another cookbook from the inspiring Alice Waters, it is the story of her life's philosophy about good food, full of gems drawn from meals eaten all over the world. This is one of the great reference books that every smart cook will have next to their stove.' Rose Gray, *The River Café*, London

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Coming to My Senses Alice Waters, 2017-09-05 The New York Times bestselling and critically acclaimed memoir from cultural icon and culinary standard bearer Alice Waters recalls the circuitous road and tumultuous times leading to the opening of what is arguably America's most influential restaurant. When Alice Waters opened the doors of her little French restaurant in Berkeley, California in 1971 at the age of 27, no one ever anticipated the indelible mark it would leave on the culinary landscape—Alice least of all. Fueled in equal parts by naiveté and a relentless pursuit of beauty and pure flavor, she turned her passion project into an iconic institution that redefined American cuisine for generations of chefs and food lovers. In *Coming to My Senses* Alice retraces the events that led her to 1517 Shattuck Avenue and the tumultuous times that emboldened her to find her own voice as a cook when the prevailing food culture was embracing convenience and uniformity. Moving from a repressive suburban upbringing to Berkeley in 1964 at the height of the Free Speech Movement and campus unrest, she was drawn into a bohemian circle of charismatic figures whose views on design, politics, film, and food would ultimately inform the unique culture on which *Chez Panisse* was founded. Dotted with stories, recipes, photographs, and letters, *Coming to My Senses* is at once deeply personal and modestly understated, a quietly revealing look at one woman's evolution from a rebellious yet impressionable follower to a respected activist who effects social and political change on a global level through the common bond of food.

Recipes and Lessons from a Delicious Cooking Revolution Alice Waters, 2011-04-07 A champion of organic, locally

produced and seasonal food and founder of acclaimed Californian restaurant Chez Panisse, Alice Waters explores the simplest of dishes in the most delicious of ways, with fresh, sustainable ingredients a must, even encouraging cooks to plant their own garden. From orange and olive salad to lemon curd and ginger snaps, Waters constantly emphasizes the joys and ease of cooking with local, fresh food, whether in soups, salads or sensual, classic desserts.

Food Fights Charles C. Ludington, Matthew Morse Booker, 2019-08-29 What we eat, where it is from, and how it is produced are vital questions in today's America. We think seriously about food because it is freighted with the hopes, fears, and anxieties of modern life. Yet critiques of food and food systems all too often sprawl into jeremiads against modernity itself, while supporters of the status quo refuse to acknowledge the problems with today's methods of food production and distribution. Food Fights sheds new light on these crucial debates, using a historical lens. Its essays take strong positions, even arguing with one another, as they explore the many themes and tensions that define how we understand our food—from the promises and failures of agricultural technology to the politics of taste. In addition to the editors, contributors include Ken Albala, Amy Bentley, Charlotte Biltekoff, Peter A. Coclanis, Tracey Deutsch, S. Margot Finn, Rachel Laudan, Sarah Ludington, Margaret Mellon, Steve Striffler, and Robert T. Valgenti.

Obsessed Elisabeth Bronfen, 2019-08-09 In this unique culinary memoir and cookbook, renowned cultural critic Elisabeth Bronfen tells of her lifelong love affair with cooking and reveals what she has learned about creating delicious home meals. As she shares her personal stories, and over 250 recipes, she also offers practical advice about tweaking recipes, reusing leftovers, and cooking for one.

The Myrtlewood Cookbook Andrew Barton, 2017-10-03 Experience beautiful home cooking that takes its cues from the kitchen gardens and forest harvests of the Pacific Northwest. Andrew Barton and his friends run Secret Restaurant Portland, a monthly supper club. After hosting dinners for five years, a culinary style emerged that reflected his practical approach to cooking: accessible recipes alive with flavor, lovely on the plate and the palate. The Myrtlewood Cookbook brings forth 100 recipes that amplify the tastes, colors, and textures of summer tomatoes, fall mushrooms, winter roots, and spring greens. You will gain nearly as much from reading these recipes as from cooking them. Whether you are inspired to make Nettle Dumplings in Sorrel Broth, Candied Tomato Puttanesca, or Russet/Rye Apple Pie, be prepared to swoon under the spell of Myrtlewood.* *The Myrtlewood tree is found on the same ground as fiddlehead ferns, nettles, and other wild foods characteristic of the Pacific Northwest. The plates, bowls and cutting boards carved from Myrtlewood shown in this book connect to the land where this cookbook was created.

The Oxford Handbook of Food History Jeffrey M. Pilcher, 2012-10-16 Food matters, not only as a subject of study in its own right, but also as a medium for conveying critical messages about capitalism, the environment, and social inequality to diverse audiences. Recent scholarship on the subject draws from both a pathbreaking body of secondary literature and an

inexhaustible wealth of primary sources--from ancient Chinese philosophical tracts to McDonald's menus--contributing new perspectives to the historical study of food, culture, and society, and challenging the limits of history itself. The Oxford Handbook of Food History places existing works in historiographical context, crossing disciplinary, chronological, and geographic boundaries while also suggesting new routes for future research. The twenty-seven essays in this book are organized into five sections: historiography, disciplinary approaches, production, circulation, and consumption of food. The first two sections examine the foundations of food history, not only in relation to key developments in the discipline of history itself--such as the French Annales school and the cultural turn--but also in anthropology, sociology, geography, pedagogy, and the emerging Critical Nutrition Studies. The following three sections sketch various trajectories of food as it travels from farm to table, factory to eatery, nature to society. Each section balances material, cultural, and intellectual concerns, whether juxtaposing questions of agriculture and the environment with the notion of cookbooks as historical documents; early human migrations with modern culinary tourism; or religious customs with social activism. In its vast, interdisciplinary scope, this handbook brings students and scholars an authoritative guide to a field with fresh insights into one of the most fundamental human concerns.

More-with-Less Doris Longacre, 2016-09-27 How we cook can change the world. With one small idea, a movement was born. The essential cookbook of simple eating and Christian compassion, More-with-Less has given generations of cooks basic, healthy recipes that are gentle on the budget and mindful of those who are hungry. This 40th anniversary edition preserves hundreds of timeless recipes and tips from Doris Janzen Longacre's bestselling cookbook and offers updates by award-winning food writer Rachel Marie Stone. If you own just one cookbook, More-with-Less is the one. Serve your household nourishing meals and inspiring stories about sharing resources and living with less. Join a community that is cooking with a conscience. The World Community Cookbook series benefits the work of Mennonite Central Committee, a worldwide ministry of relief, development, and peace. Nearly one million copies sold. Simple. Wholesome. Generous. Faithful. Key features of the 40th Anniversary edition include: Classic recipes with tips for contemporary cooks Colorful photographs throughout New recipes featuring fresh, healthy ingredients Updated nutritional information and cooking techniques Inspiring stories of living joyfully and simply Recipe labels on vegetarian and gluten-free dishes

Translation and the Global City Judith Weisz Woodsworth, 2021-09-26 Translation and the Global City showcases fresh perspectives on translation in a global context, drawing on case studies from Montreal and other multilingual cosmopolitan cities to examine the historical, sociological and cultural factors underpinning the travel of languages, ideas and cultures across borders. Building on the spatial turn in translation studies, the book adopts a bridge metaphor to explore the complexities of translational spaces and the ways in which translation acts can both unite and divide in the global city. The collection initiates the discussion with a focus on the Canadian context and specifically the city of Montreal, where historical

circumstances, public policy and shifting language politics have led to a burgeoning translation industry. It goes on to address issues of translation in other regions and cities of the world, generating new insights and opening avenues for further research into the relations between languages and cultures. This volume will be of particular interest to students and scholars in translation studies, especially those with an interest in translation theory and the sociology of translation.

An Ecotopian Lexicon Matthew Schneider-Mayerson, Brent Ryan Bellamy, 2019-10-22 Presents thirty novel terms that do not yet exist in English to envision ways of responding to the environmental challenges of our generation As the scale and gravity of climate change becomes undeniable, a cultural revolution must ultimately match progress in the realms of policy, infrastructure, and technology. Proceeding from the notion that dominant Western cultures lack the terms and concepts to describe or respond to our environmental crisis, *An Ecotopian Lexicon* is a collaborative volume of short, engaging essays that offer ecologically productive terms—drawn from other languages, science fiction, and subcultures of resistance—to envision and inspire responses and alternatives to fossil-fueled neoliberal capitalism. Each of the thirty suggested “loanwords” helps us imagine how to adapt and even flourish in the face of the socioecological adversity that characterizes the present moment and the future that awaits. From “Apocalypso” to “Qi,” “ ~*~ ” to “Total Liberation,” thirty authors from a range of disciplines and backgrounds assemble a grounded yet dizzying lexicon, expanding the limited European and North American conceptual lexicon that many activists, educators, scholars, students, and citizens have inherited. Fourteen artists from eleven countries respond to these chapters with original artwork that illustrates the contours of the possible better worlds and worldviews. Contributors: Sofia Ahlberg, Uppsala U; Randall Amster, Georgetown U; Cherice Bock, Antioch U; Charis Boke, Cornell U; Natasha Bowdoin, Rice U; Kira Bre Clingen, Harvard U; Caledonia Curry (SWOON); Lori Damiano, Pacific Northwest College of Art; Nicolás De Jesús; Jonathan Dyck; John Esposito, Chukyo U; Rebecca Evans, Winston-Salem State U; Allison Ford, U of Oregon; Carolyn Fornoff, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Michelle Kuen Suet Fung; Andrew Hageman, Luther College; Michael Horka, George Washington U; Yellena James; Andrew Alan Johnson, Princeton U; Jennifer Lee Johnson, Purdue U; Melody Jue, U of California, Santa Barbara; Jenny Kendler; Daehyun Kim (Moonassi); Yifei Li, NYU Shanghai; Nikki Lindt; Anthony Lioi, Juilliard School of New York; Maryanto; Janet Tamalik McGrath; Pierre-Héli Monot, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich; Kari Marie Norgaard, U of Oregon; Karen O’Brien, U of Oslo, Norway; Evelyn O’Malley, U of Exeter; Robert Savino Oventile, Pasadena City College; Chris Pak; David N. Pellow, U of California, Santa Barbara; Andrew Pendakis, Brock U; Kimberly Skye Richards, U of California, Berkeley; Ann Kristin Schorre, U of Oslo, Norway; Malcolm Sen, U of Massachusetts Amherst; Kate Shaw; Sam Solnick, U of Liverpool; Rirkrit Tiravanija, Columbia U; Miriam Tola, Northeastern U; Sheena Wilson, U of Alberta; Daniel Worden, Rochester Institute of Technology.

Edible Memory Jennifer A. Jordan, 2015-04-14 Jordan begins with the heirloom tomato, inquiring into its botanical origins in South America and its culinary beginnings in Aztec cooking to show how the homely and homegrown tomato has since

grown to be an object of wealth and taste, as well as a popular symbol of the farm-to-table and heritage foods movements. She shows how a shift in the 1940s away from open pollination resulted in a narrow range of hybrid tomato crops. But memory and the pursuit of flavor led to intense seed-saving efforts increasing in the 1970s, as local produce and seeds began to be recognized as living windows to the past.

Eating History Andrew F. Smith, 2009 Prologue -- Oliver Evans's automated mill -- The Erie Canal -- Delmonico's -- Sylvester Graham's reforms -- Cyrus McCormick's reaper -- A multiethnic smorgasbord -- Giving thanks -- Gail Borden's canned milk -- The homogenizing war -- The transcontinental railroad -- Fair food -- Henry Crowell's Quaker special -- Wilbur O. Atwater's calorimeter -- The Cracker Jack snack -- Fannie Farmer's cookbook -- The Kelloggs' corn flakes -- Upton Sinclair's Jungle -- Frozen seafood and TV dinners -- Michael Cullen's super market -- Earle MacAusland's Gourmet -- Jerome I. Rodale's Organic gardening -- Percy Spencer's radar -- Frances Roth and Katharine Angell's CIA -- McDonald's drive-in -- Julia Child, the French chef -- Jean Nidetch's diet -- Alice Waters's Chez Panisse -- TVFN -- The Flav'r Savr -- Mergers, acquisitions, and spin-offs -- Epilogue.

Food and Place Pascale Joassart-Marcelli, Fernando J. Bosco, 2017-12-22 This text provides a comprehensive and critical exploration of food from the unique perspective of place. It shows that our experiences with food are deeply influenced by their cultural, social, economic, and political contexts. The authors explore a wide range of questions such as: Do GMOs threaten rural livelihoods? Why don't we eat dogs? Does your neighborhood make you fat? Do community gardens encourage urban gentrification? Can cheese save a local economy? Why are gourmet burgers appearing on menus all over the world? How do immigrants use food to create a sense of place? Does mainstream nutrition stigmatize bodies? Is the kitchen an oppressive place? Can celebrity chefs change the food system? Critically engaged and connected to current activist and academic debates, Food and Place will be an essential resource for students across the social sciences.

The Gluten-Free Revolution Jax Peters Lowell, 2015-02-03 An expanded, revised, and exhaustively updated 20th anniversary edition of the book that fired the first shot—a comprehensive and entertaining guide to living gluten-free. Ahead of its time, the original edition of this book, *Against the Grain*, was the first book of its kind: a funny, supportive, and absolutely essential handbook for gluten-free living. With two successful editions and countless devoted fans, this book has helped thousands of gluten-free readers follow their diets with creativity, resourcefulness, and, always, good humor. The *Gluten-Free Revolution* is fully revised and updated with the newest resources and information, and is packed with authoritative, practical advice for every aspect of living without gluten. With her signature wit and style, Lowell guides readers through the intricacies of shopping; understanding labels, from cosmetics to prescription drugs; strategies for eating out happily and preparing food safely at home; advice about combining gluten-free eating with any other diet, like gluten-free-paleo and gluten-free-dairy-free; negotiating complicated emotional and interpersonal reactions to your new diet; and

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