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Heirloom Tim Stark, 2008-07-15 Situated beautifully at the intersection of Michael Pollan Ruth Reichl and Barbara Kingsolver *Heirloom* is an inspiring elegiac and gorgeously written memoir about rediscovering an older and still vital way of life Fourteen years ago Tim Stark was living in Brooklyn working days as a management consultant and writing unpublished short stories by night One evening chancing upon a Dumpster full of discarded lumber he carried the lumber home and built a germination rack for thousands of heirloom tomato seedlings His crop soon outgrew the brownstone in which it had sprouted forcing him to cart the seedlings to his family's farm in Pennsylvania where they were transplanted into the ground by hand When favorable weather brought in a bumper crop Tim hauled his unusual tomatoes to New York City's Union Square Greenmarket at a time when the tomato was unanimously red The rest is history Today Eckerton Hill Farm does a booming trade in heirloom tomatoes and obscure chile peppers Tim's tomatoes are featured on the menus of New York City's most demanding chefs and have even made the cover of *Gourmet* magazine

Heirloom Tim Stark, 2009-07-14 An eloquent book on contemporary farming life from the organic farmer whose fruits and vegetables inspire the top chefs of New York City

Edible Memory Jennifer A. Jordan, 2015-04-14 Each week during the growing season farmers markets offer up such delicious treasures as brandywine tomatoes cosmic purple carrots pink pearl apples and chioggia beets varieties of fruits and vegetables that are prized by home chefs and carefully stewarded by farmers from year to year These are the heirlooms and the antiques of the food world endowed with their own rich histories While cooking techniques and flavor fads have changed from generation to generation a Ribston Pippin apple today can taste just as flavorful as it did in the eighteenth century But how does an apple become an antique and a tomato an heirloom In *Edible Memory* Jennifer A Jordan examines the ways that people around the world have sought to identify and preserve old fashioned varieties of produce In doing so Jordan shows that these fruits and vegetables offer a powerful emotional and physical connection to a shared genetic cultural and culinary past 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 In the chapters that follow Jordan combines lush description and thorough research as she investigates the long history of antique apples changing tastes in turnips and related foods like kale and parsnips the movement of vegetables and fruits around the globe in the wake of Columbus and the poignant perishable world of stone fruits and tropical fruit in order to reveal the connections the edible memories these heirlooms offer for farmers gardeners chefs diners and home cooks This deep culinary

connection to the past influences not only the foods we grow and consume but the ways we shape and imagine our farms gardens and local landscapes From the farmers market to the seed bank to the neighborhood bistro these foods offer essential keys not only to our past but also to the future of agriculture the environment and taste By cultivating these edible memories Jordan reveals we can stay connected to a delicious heritage of historic flavors and to the pleasures and possibilities for generations of feasts to come

Locally Grown Anna H. Blessing,2012 Examines the locally grown movement highlighting twenty five Midwestern farms that maintain sustainable practices and partnerships with chefs and dining establishments and describes each location s production and inner workings

You Should Really Write a Book Regina Brooks,Brenda Lane Richardson,2012-08-21 Even if you don t happen to be a celebrity this book will teach you methods for striking publishing gold conceptualizing selling and marketing a memoir while dealing with the complicated emotions that arise during the creation of your work If you ve ever been told that You should really write a book and you ve decided to give it a try this book is for you It hones in on the three key measures necessary for aspiring authors to conceptualize sell and market their memoirs Written especially for those who don t happen to be celebrities You Should Really Write a Book reveals why and how so many relatively unknown memoirists are making a name for themselves With references to more than four hundred books and six memoir categories this is essential reading for anyone wanting to write a commercially viable memoir in today s vastly changing publishing industry The days are long gone when editors and agents were willing to take on a manuscript simply because it was based on a good idea or even because it was well written With eyes focused on the bottom line they now look for skilled and creative authors with an established audience too Brooks and Richardson use the latest social networking marketing and promotional trends and explain how to conceptualize and strategize campaigns that cause buzz dramatically fueling word of mouth and attracting attention in the publishing world and beyond Full of current examples and in depth analysis this guide explains what sells and why teaches writers to think like publishers and offers guidance on dealing with complicated emotions essential tools for maximizing memoir success

Food Lit Melissa Brackney Stoeger,2013-01-08 An essential tool for assisting leisure readers interested in topics surrounding food this unique book contains annotations and read alikes for hundreds of nonfiction titles about the joys of comestibles and cooking Food Lit A Reader s Guide to Epicurean Nonfiction provides a much needed resource for librarians assisting adult readers interested in the topic of food a group that is continuing to grow rapidly Containing annotations of hundreds of nonfiction titles about food that are arranged into genre and subject interest categories for easy reference the book addresses a diversity of reading experiences by covering everything from foodie memoirs and histories of food to extreme cuisine and food expos s Author Melissa Stoeger has organized and described hundreds of nonfiction titles centered on the themes of food and eating including life stories history science and investigative nonfiction The work emphasizes titles published in the past decade without overlooking significant benchmark and classic titles It also provides lists of suggested

read alike for those titles and includes several helpful appendices of fiction titles featuring food food magazines and food blogs

Best Food Writing 2009 Edited By Holly Hughes, 2010-06-29 Best Food Writing 2009 authoritatively and appealingly assembles the finest culinary prose from the past year's books magazines newspapers newsletters and Web sites This anthology features both established food writers and rising stars cookin *The Gramercy Tavern Cookbook* Michael Anthony, Dorothy Kalins, 2013-10-29 One of the best New York restaurants a culinary landmark that has been changing the face of American dining for decades now shares its beloved recipes stories and pioneering philosophy Opened in 1994 Gramercy Tavern is more than just a restaurant It has become a New York institution earning dozens of accolades including six James Beard awards Its impeccable fiercely seasonal cooking welcoming atmosphere and steadfast commitment to hospitality are unparalleled The restaurant has its own magic a sense of community and generosity that's captured in these pages for everyone to bring home and savor through 125 recipes Restaurateur Danny Meyer's intimate story of how Gramercy was born sets the stage for executive chef partner Michael Anthony's appealing approach to American cooking and recipes that highlight the bounty of the farmer's market With 200 sumptuous photographs and personal stories The Gramercy Tavern Cookbook also gives an insider look into the things that make this establishment unique from the artists who have shaped its décor and ambience to the staff members who share what it is like to be a part of this close knit restaurant family Above all food lovers will be inspired to make memorable meals and bring the warmth of Gramercy into their homes

Food, Power, and Agency Jürgen Martschukat, Bryant Simon, 2017-04-06 Grounded in the work of Roland Barthes Bruno Latour Pierre Bourdieu and Michel Foucault this exciting book uses food as a lens to examine agency and the political economic social and cultural power which underlies every choice of food and every act of eating The book is divided into three parts National Characters Anthropological Situations Health with each of the eight chapters exploring the power of food as well as the power relationships reflected and refracted through food Featuring contributions from historians sociologists anthropologists and cultural studies scholars from around the world the book offers case studies of a diverse range from German cuisine and ethnicity in San Francisco after the Gold Rush through Italian cuisine in Japan to ultragreasy bureks and teenage fast food consumption in Slovenia By directly engaging with questions of agency and power the book pushes the field of food studies in new directions An important read for students and researchers in food studies food history anthropology of food and sociology of food

Tomatoland Barry Estabrook, 2012-04-24 2012 IACP Award Winner in the Food Matters category Supermarket produce sections bulging with a year round supply of perfectly round bright red orange tomatoes have become all but a national birthright But in Tomatoland which is based on his James Beard Award winning article *The Price of Tomatoes* investigative food journalist Barry Estabrook reveals the huge human and environmental cost of the 5 billion fresh tomato industry Fields are sprayed with more than one hundred different herbicides and pesticides Tomatoes are picked hard and green and artificially gassed until their skins acquire a marketable hue Modern plant breeding

has tripled yields but has also produced fruits with dramatically reduced amounts of calcium vitamin A and vitamin C and tomatoes that have fourteen times more sodium than the tomatoes our parents enjoyed The relentless drive for low costs has fostered a thriving modern day slave trade in the United States How have we come to this point Estabrook traces the supermarket tomato from its birthplace in the deserts of Peru to the impoverished town of Immokalee Florida a k a the tomato capital of the United States He visits the laboratories of seedsmen trying to develop varieties that can withstand the rigors of agribusiness and still taste like a garden tomato and then moves on to commercial growers who operate on tens of thousands of acres and eventually to a hillside field in Pennsylvania where he meets an obsessed farmer who produces delectable tomatoes for the nation s top restaurants Throughout Tomatoland Estabrook presents a who s who cast of characters in the tomato industry the avuncular octogenarian whose conglomerate grows one out of every eight tomatoes eaten in the United States the ex Marine who heads the group that dictates the size color and shape of every tomato shipped out of Florida the U S attorney who has doggedly prosecuted human traffickers for the past decade and the Guatemalan peasant who came north to earn money for his parents medical bills and found himself enslaved for two years Tomatoland reads like a suspenseful whodunit as well as an expose of today s agribusiness systems and the price we pay as a society when we take taste and thought out of our food purchases

Garden Variety John Hoenig,2017-11-21 Chopped in salads scooped up in salsa slathered on pizza and pasta squeezed onto burgers and fries and filling aisles with roma cherry beefsteak on the vine and heirloom where would American food fast and slow high and low be without the tomato The tomato represents the best and worst of American cuisine though the plastic looking corporate tomato is the hallmark of industrial agriculture the tomato s history also encompasses farmers markets and home gardens Garden Variety illuminates American culinary culture from 1800 to the present challenging a simple story of mass produced homogeneity and demonstrating the persistence of diverse food cultures throughout modern America John Hoenig explores the path by which over the last two centuries the tomato went from a rare seasonal crop to America s favorite vegetable He pays particular attention to the noncorporate tomato During the twentieth century as food production processing and distribution became increasingly centralized the tomato remained king of the vegetable garden and in recent years has become the centerpiece of alternative food cultures Reading seed catalogs menus and cookbooks and following the efforts of cooks and housewives to find new ways to prepare and preserve tomatoes Hoenig challenges the extent to which branding advertising and marketing dominated twentieth century American life He emphasizes the importance of tomatoes to numerous immigrant groups and their influence on the development of American food cultures Garden Variety highlights the limits on corporations ability to shape what we eat inviting us to rethink the history of our foodways and to take the opportunity to expand the palate of American cuisine

Green Consumerism Juliana Mansvelt,2011-06-28 Colorful bracelets funky brooches and beautiful handmade beads young crafters learn to make all these and much more with this fantastic step by step guide In 12 exciting

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Moveable Gardens Virginia D. Nazarea, Terese Gagnon, 2021-06-01 Moveable Gardens explores how biodiversity and food can counter the alienation caused by displacement By offering in depth studies on a variety of regions this volume carefully considers various forms of sanctuary making within communities and seeks to address how carrying seeds plants and other traveling companions is an ongoing response to the grave conditions of displacement in today s world The destruction of homelands fragmentation of habitats and post capitalist conditions of modernity are countered by thoughtful remembrance of tradition and the migration of seeds which are embodied in gardening cooking and community building Moveable Gardens highlights itineraries and sanctuaries in an era of massive dislocation addressing concerns about finding comforting and familiar refuges in the Anthropocene The worlds of marginalized individuals who live in impoverished rural communities many Indigenous peoples and refugees are constantly under threat of fracturing Yet in every case there is resilience and regeneration as these individuals re create their worlds through the foods traditions and plants they carry with them into their new realities This volume offers a new understanding of the performances and routines of sociality in the face of daunting market forces and perilous climate transformations These traditions sustained our ancestors and they may suffice to secure a more meaningful diverse future By delving into the nature of nostalgia burrowing into memory and knowledge and embracing the specific wonders of each deeply rooted or newly displaced community endlessly valuable ways of being and understanding can be preserved Contributors Guntra A Aistara Aida Curtis Terese V Gagnon John Hartigan Jr Tracey Heatherington Taylor Hosmer Hayden S Kantor Melanie Narciso Virginia D Nazarea Emily F Ramsey Krishnendu Ray David Sutton James R Veteto Marc N Williams

Conscious Food Jim PathFinder Ewing, 2012-09-01 When did growing and eating food cease to be considered sacred How did food lose its connection with health Why is our food system out of control What simple steps can we each take to profoundly change our world as a healthier place for us all Journalist author Jim PathFinder Ewing answers these and other questions with his new book Conscious Food Sustainable Growing Spiritual Eating Ewing provides a background on the emergence of agriculture and the declining connection with food as society evolved particularly during times of war and scrutinizes today s conventional farming that relies upon deadly toxins and unsustainable fossil fuels The book outlines how modern people can avoid being victims of biocultural evolution and the resultant entropy of declining global and personal health and instead contribute to the movement toward mindful food choices and better world health both physically and spiritually Ewing

discusses how society can nurture the unseen Spirit world that permeates plants through adopting nondenominational spiritual understandings and includes how to examples for growing organic food and fostering a supportive community and urban agriculture as well as notes for expanded resources [Princeton Alumni Weekly](#) ,2008 **Condé Nast's Traveler** ,2008 **The Island of Worthy Boys** Connie Hertzberg Mayo,2015-10-13 Winner of the 2016 Gold Medal for Best Regional Fiction Independent Publisher Book Awards In 1889 the Boston Farm School didn t accept boys with any sort of criminal record Which made it the perfect hiding place for two boys who accidentally killed someone Charles has been living alone on the streets of Boston for the last two of his twelve years Aidan s mom can t stay sober enough to keep her job When the boys team up Charles teaches Aidan the art of rolling drunks in the saloon and brothel district and life starts to look up until a robbery goes horribly wrong one night and they need to leave the city or risk arrest When the boys con their way into The Boston Farm School located on an island one mile out in Boston Harbor they think they ve cheated fate But the Superintendent is obsessed with keeping the bad element out of his school and as both their story and their friendship start to splinter Charles and Aidan discover they are not as far from the law as they had hoped **The Publishers Weekly** ,2008 **New York** ,2009-07 **Artforum** César Aira,2020 One man s obsession with Artforum magazine takes us on a hilarious journey to the ultimate meaning of the very creation of art

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