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In History

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*In Near a
Thousand
Tables,
acclaimed food
historian Felipe
Fernández-
Armesto tells
the fascinating*

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story of food as cultural as well as culinary history -- a window on the history of mankind. In this "appetizingly provocative" (Los Angeles Times) book, he guides readers

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*through the
eight great
revolutions in
the world
history of food:
the origins of
cooking, which
set humankind
on a course
apart from other
species; the
ritualization of*

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eating, which brought magic and meaning into people's relationship with what they ate; the inception of herding and the invention of agriculture, perhaps the two

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*greatest
revolutions of
all; the rise of
inequality,
which led to the
development of
haute cuisine;
the long-range
trade in food
which,
practically
alone, broke*

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*down cultural
barriers; the
ecological
exchanges,
which
revolutionized
the global
distribution of
plants and
livestock; and,
finally, the
industrialization*

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*and
globalization of
mass-produced
food. From
prehistoric snail
"herding" to
Roman
banquets to Big
Macs to
genetically
modified
tomatoes, Near*

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*a Thousand
Tables is a full-
course meal of
extraordinary
narrative,
brilliant insight,
and fascinating
explorations
that will satisfy
the hungriest of
readers.*

This pioneering

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*book elevates
the senses to a
central role in
the study of
food history
because the
traditional focus
upon food types,
quantities, and
nutritional
values is
incomplete*

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*without some
recognition of
smell, touch,
sight, hearing,
and taste.*

*Eating is a
sensual
experience.*

*Every day and
at every meal
the senses of
smell, touch,*

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*sight, hearing,
and taste are
engaged in the
acts of
preparation and
consumption.
And yet these
bodily acts are
ephemeral; their
imprint upon
the source
material of*

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history is vestigial. Hitherto historians have shown little interest in the senses beyond taste, and this book fills that research gap. Four dimensions are treated: •

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*Words, Symbols
and Uses:*

*Describing the
Senses - an
investigation of
how specific
vocabularies for
food are
developed. •*

*Industrializing
the Senses - an
analysis of the*

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*fundamental
change in the
sensory
qualities of
foods under the
pressure of
industrialization
and economic
forces outside
the control of
the household
and the artisan*

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*producer. •
Nationhood and
the Senses – an
exploration of
how the
combination of
the senses and
food play into
how nations saw
themselves, and
how food was a
signature of*

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*how political
ideologies
played out in
practical,
everyday terms.*

- *Food Senses
and
Globalization –
an examination
of links between
food, the senses,
and the idea of*

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*international
significance.
Putting all of
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food history for
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history, food
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history, food studies and food culture, as well as social and cultural historians.

Spanning 65,000 years, this book provides a history of food in Australia

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*from its
beginnings, with
the arrival of
the first peoples
and their
stewardship of
the land, to a
present where
the production
and
consumption of
food is fraught*

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*with anxieties
and competing
priorities. It
describes how
food production
in Australia is
subject to the
constraints of
climate, water,
and soil, leading
to centuries of
unsustainable*

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*agricultural
practices post-
colonization.
Australian food
history is also
the story of its
xenophobia and
the immigration
policies
pursued, which
continue to
undermine the*

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*image of
Australia as a
model
multicultural
society. This
history of
Australian food
ends on a
positive note,
however, as
Indigenous
peoples take*

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*increasing
control of how
their food is
interpreted and
marketed.*

*The story of
cuisine and the
social history of
eating is
afascinating
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Maguelonne*

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Toussaint-Samat covers all its aspects in this classic history. New expanded edition of a classic book, originally published to great critical acclaim from

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*Raymond Blanc,
The New
YorkTimes, The
Sunday
Telegraph, The
Independent
andmore Tells
the story of
man's
relationship
with food
fromearliest*

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*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*

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jacketed
hardback, with
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color plate
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"Indispensable,
and an endlessly*

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*fascinating
book. The view
isstaggering.
Not a book to
digest at one or
several sittings.
Savorit instead,
one small slice
at a time,
accompanied by
a very
finewine."* -New

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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

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*reference to a
great many
topics."*

-Raymond Blanc

*"Quirky,
encyclopaedic,
and hugely
entertaining.*

Adelight."

-Sunday

*Telegraph "It's
the best book*

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*when you are
looking for very
clear
but interesting
stories.*

*Everything is
cross-
referenced to
an extraordinary
degree, which is
great because
the information*

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*givenis so
complex and
interweaving."*

*-The
Independent "A
History of Food
is a monumental
work, a
prodigious feat
of careful
scholarship,
patient research*

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*and attention
to detail. Full of
astonishing but
insufficiently
known facts."*

*-Times Higher
Education*

Supplement

The Secret

History of Food

Food

A History of

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*Food in
Australia
A History of
Food
Fear of Food
A Popular
History*

**Providing a
comparative and
comprehensive study
of culinary cultures
and consumption
throughout the world**

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from ancient times to present day, this book examines the globalization of food and explores the political, social and environmental implications of our changing relationship with food. Including numerous case studies from diverse societies and periods, Food in World History

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**examines and focuses
on: how food was used
to forge national
identities in Latin
America the influence
of Italian and Chinese
Diaspora on the US
and Latin America
food culture how food
was fractured along
class lines in the
French bourgeois
restaurant culture and
working class cafes the**

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**results of state
intervention in food
production how the
impact of genetic
modification and food
crises has affected the
relationship between
consumer and product.
This concise and
readable survey not
only presents a simple
history of food and its
consumption, but also
provides a unique**

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**examination of world
history itself.**

**The history of food is
one of the fastest
growing areas of
historical
investigation,
incorporating methods
and theories from
cultural, social, and
women's history while
forging a unique
perspective on the
past. The Routledge**

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History of Food takes a global approach to this topic, focusing on the period from 1500 to the present day.

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**theme, idea or issue in
the history of food.**

**The case studies
discussed in these
essays illuminate the
more general trends of
the period, providing
the reader with insight
into the large-scale and
dramatic changes in
food history through
an understanding of
how these
developments sprang**

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**from a specific
geographic and
historical context.
Examining the history
of economic,
technological, and
cultural interactions
between cultures and
charting the
corresponding
developments in food
history, The Routledge
History of Food
challenges readers'**

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assumptions about what and how people have eaten, bringing fresh perspectives to well-known historical developments. It is the perfect guide for all students of social and cultural history.

Everyone loves Italian food. But how did the Italians come to eat so well? The advertising industry tells us the

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answer lies in the vineyards and olive groves of Tuscany - among sun-weathered peasants, and mammas serving pasta under the pergola. Yet this nostalgic fantasy has little to do with the real history of Italian cuisine. For a thousand years, Italys cities have been magnets for everything

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that makes for great eating: ingredients, talent, money, and power. So Italian food is city food, and telling its story means telling the story of the Italians as a people of city dwellers. In *Delizia!* the author of the acclaimed *Cosa Nostra* takes a revelatory historical journey through the flavours of

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Italy's cities. From the bustle of Medieval Milan, to the bombast of Fascist Rome; from the pleasure gardens of Renaissance Ferrara, to the putrid alleyways of nineteenth-century Naples. In rich slices of urban life, *Delizia!* shows how violence and intrigue, as well as taste and creativity, combined to make the

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**worlds favourite
cuisine.**

**A food historian
reveals the people and
interests that have
created and exploited
food worries over the
years, questioning
these "experts" in
order to free
Americans from the
fears that cloud our
food choices.**

A Feast of the Senses

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**in Europe, 1750 to the
Present**

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**10,000 Years of Food
in Britain**

**A History of Food and
Class in Britain**

Plenty and Want

**The Routledge History
of Food**

Written for food
aficionados

everywhere, this book
traces the story of

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food beginning with the early hunter gatherers and describes the origins of commonplace foods, including bread, meat, fish, fruits, vegetables, pasta, rice, sugar, tea, chocolate and of course Ireland's beloved potato. Surveys the evolution of man's diverse

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gastronomic habits, customs, and traditions against their cultural and historical background Offers an account of an eating history in America which focuses on a variety of topics, ingredients, and cooking styles. Food and cuisine are important subjects for historians across

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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

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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 culturesÑfrom ancient

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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

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modern forms of
globalization.

An Illustrated History
of Everything We Eat

The Oxford

Handbook of Food
History

Savoir-Faire

A Taste of History

Cooking in World
History

Food in Time and
Place

The vibrant interest

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in food studies among both academics and amateurs has made food history an exciting field of investigation. Taking stock of three decades of groundbreaking multidisciplinary research, the book examines two broad

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questions: What has history contributed to the development of food studies? How have other disciplines - sociology, anthropology, literary criticism, science, art history - influenced writing on food history in terms of approach,

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methodology, controversies, and knowledge of past foodways? Essays by twelve prominent scholars provide a compendium of global and multicultural answers to these questions. The contributors critically assess food history

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writing in the United States, Africa, Mexico and the Spanish Diaspora, India, the Ottoman Empire, the Far East - China, Japan and Korea - Europe, Jewish communities and the Middle East. Several historical eras are covered: the Ancient World,

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*the Middle Ages,
Early Modern
Europe and the
Modern day. The
book is a unique
addition to the
growing literature on
food history. It is
required reading for
anyone seeking a
detailed discussion
of food history
research in diverse*

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*times and places.
A two-volume set
which traces the
history of food and
nutrition from the
beginning of human
life on earth through
the present.*

*Food and drink.
Tools For Food
explores the history
of 250 of our most-
loved and intriguing*

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kitchen items and how they've changed the way we live. From 12th century Mongolian fire pots, to 17th century Chinese scissors, from beloved Tupperware food containers to the iconic Alessi lemon squeezer, this culinary journey

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covers well-loved items, as well as lesser known objects. From primitive tools to high-end objects conceived by brands such as Le Creuset, Joseph Joseph, IKEA, Tala, Rosti, Pyrex, Oxo Good Grips, Droog, Staub and many

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more, the reader will be taken on a journey around the globe, exploring how and what we cook has changed over the centuries, showing similarities and diversity across times and cultures. From basic necessities to design objects, each

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*image is
accompanied by a
text detailing its
origin, as well as
interesting facts
about its
relationship
between culture and
cooking.*

*A Social History of
Food in England
from 1815 to the
Present Day*

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*A History of English
Food*

*The American
Historical
Association*

*Companion to Food
History*

*An Extraordinary
Thousand Years of
History*

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Tables

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Copiously
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Full social
and
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History Prize
of the Societe
des gens de
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France, for
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hardback.*

*What did Queen
Victoria have*

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*for dinner?
And how did
this compare
with the meals
of the poor in
the nineteenth
century? This
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account of
English food
habits since
the industrial*

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*revolution
answers these
questions and
more.*

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account of how
history shapes
our diets—now
in a new
revised and
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guarded by
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influence
cooking in the
American
South? What
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in the age of
globalization?
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and
informative*

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*exploration of
the
interactions
among history,
culture, and
food. From
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societies in
the Fertile
Crescent to
today's*

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chefs, Cuisine
and Culture,
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multiethnic
approach to
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how and why
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affected and
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culinary
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societies. Now
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updated, this
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and insightful
than ever
before. Covers
prehistory
through the
present
day—from the
discovery of
fire to the
emergence of
television*

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*cooking shows
Explores how
history,
culture,
politics,
sociology, and
religion have
determined how
and what
people have
eaten through
the ages*

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sampling of
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menus from
different
historical
periods and
cultures
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French and
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chronology of
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history for
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pepper

contributed to

the fall of

the Roman

Empire to how

the turkey got

its name to

what cinnamon

had to do with

the discovery

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this
enthralling
history of
foods is
packed with
intriguing
information,
lore, and
startling
insights about
how food has*

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world events.
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World History
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entertaining look at
the little-known
history surrounding

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the foods we know
and love Is Italian
olive oil really
Italian, or are we
dipping our bread
in lamp oil? Why
are we
masochistically
drawn to foods
that can hurt us,
like hot peppers?
Far from being a

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classic American dish, is apple pie actually . . .

English? "As a species, we're hardwired to obsess over food," Matt Siegel explains as he sets out "to uncover the hidden side of

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everything we put
in our mouths."

Siegel also probes
subjects ranging
from the
myths--and
realities--of food as
aphrodisiac, to
how one of the
rarest and most
exotic spices in all
the world (vanilla)

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became a synonym for uninspired sexual proclivities, to the role of food in fairy- and morality tales. He even makes a well-argued case for how ice cream helped defeat the Nazis. The Secret

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History of Food is a rich and satisfying exploration of the historical, cultural, scientific, sexual, and, yes, culinary subcultures of this most essential realm. Siegel is an armchair Anthony Bourdain, armed

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not with a chef's
knife but with
knowledge derived
from medieval food-
related
manuscripts,
ancient Chinese
scrolls, and
obscure culinary
journals. Funny
and fascinating,
The Secret History

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of Food is
essential reading
for all foodies.

A riveting narrative
history of food as
seen through 100
recipes, from
ancient Egyptian
bread to modernist
cuisine. We all
love to eat, and
most people have

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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 100

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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

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rise of food
television. A book
you can read
straight through
and also use in the
kitchen, A History
of Food in 100
Recipes is a
perfect gift for any
food lover who has
ever wondered
about the origins

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of the methods
and recipes we
now take for
granted.

Cheese, wine,
honey and olive oil
- four of Greece's
best known
contributions to
culinary culture -
were already well
known four

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thousand years ago. Remains of honeycombs and of cheeses have been found under the volcanic ash of the Santorini eruption of 1627 BC. Over the millennia, Greek food diversified and absorbed

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neighbouring traditions, yet retained its own distinctive character. In *Siren Feasts*, Andrew Dalby provides the first serious social history of Greek food. He begins with the tunny fishers of the

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neolithic age, and traces the story through the repertoire of classical Greece, the reputations of Lydia for luxury and of Sicily and South Italy for sybaritism, to the Imperial synthesis of varying

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traditions, with a look forward to the Byzantine cuisine and the development of the modern Greek menu. The apples of the Hesperides turn out to be lemons, and great favour attaches to Byzantine biscuits.

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Fully documented
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comprehensively
illustrated,
scholarly yet
immensely
readable, *Siren
Feasts*
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food at different periods (was fish a luxury item in classical Athens, though disdained by Homeric heroes?). It places diet in an economic and agricultural context; and it provides a history

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of mentalities in relation to a subject which no human being can ignore.

When people think of Russian food, they generally think either of the opulent luxury of the tsarist aristocracy or of

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post-Soviet elites, signified above all by caviar, or on the other hand of poverty and hunger—of cabbage and potatoes and porridge. Both of these visions have a basis in reality, but both are

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incomplete. The history of food and drink in Russia includes fasts and feasts, scarcity and, for some, at least, abundance. It includes dishes that came out of the northern, forested regions and ones that

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incorporate foods from the wider Russian Empire and later from the Soviet Union. Cabbage and Caviar places Russian food and drink in the context of Russian history and shows off the incredible (and

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largely unknown)
variety of Russian
food.

Cuisine and
Empire

Tools for Food

A Little History of
Irish Food

A Global

Perspective

Food History

A History of Food

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in Spain

Rachel Laudan tells the remarkable story of the rise and fall of the world's great cuisines—from the mastery of grain cooking some twenty thousand years ago, to the present—in this superbly researched book. Probing beneath the apparent

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*confusion of dozens
of cuisines to reveal
the underlying
simplicity of the
culinary family tree,
she shows how
periodic seismic shifts
in “culinary
philosophy”—beliefs
about health, the
economy, politics,
society and the
gods—prompted the*

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construction of new cuisines, a handful of which, chosen as the cuisines of empires, came to dominate the globe. Cuisine and Empire shows how merchants, missionaries, and the military took cuisines over mountains, oceans, deserts, and across political

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frontiers. Laudan's innovative narrative treats cuisine, like language, clothing, or architecture, as something constructed by humans. By emphasizing how cooking turns farm products into food and by taking the globe rather than the nation as the stage,

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she challenges the agrarian, romantic, and nationalistic myths that underlie the contemporary food movement. Experts from a variety of disciplines place food in the framework of global history, looking at the global connections of ecology, public policy,

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diet, and customs on several continents.. In Food in Global History , experts on food from a variety of fields assess the relationship between global history and what people eat. Using the latest research, they address topics from public policy and international aid

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*to cultural identity,
from ecology to
historical patterns of
change. Individual
chapters on countries
in Asia, the Americas,
Africa, and Europe
employ contemporary
data and evidence
from centuries past.
}Social scientists have
studied foods in many
different ways.*

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Historians have most often studied the history of specific foods, and anthropologists have emphasized the role of food in religious rituals and group identities. Sociologists have looked primarily at food as an indicator of social class and a factor in

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social ties, and nutritionists have focused on changing patterns of consumption and applied medical knowledge to study the effects of diet on public health. Some scholars from these and other disciplines have studied the economic and

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political connections created around commerce in food, regionally and around the world. Now, all of these perspectives are brought together in a single volume. Fifteen specialists currently working in Canada, England, France, Guatemala, Norway, and the United States

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come together to apply their expert knowledge of food and food consumption in a new context, global history. In general essays and case studies, they reflect on the connections across space and time in what people eat and assess historical

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patterns of change in the human diet. The book begins with a consideration of the relationship between food and global history. Part One considers the global history of the ecology of food production, the contrasting impact of New World foods on India and China,

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the effects of global tourism, and the interaction between identity, migration, and diet. The selections in Part Two study the impact of public policy, comparing the countries of the former Soviet bloc with Scandinavia and Western Europe,

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analyzing the effects of international assistance on West Africa, and looking at changes in childhood nutrition in developing countries. Chapters in Part Three study nutritional change, the dietary effects of increased wealth, and the Mad Cow crisis in

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terms of global systems. Part Four investigates the relationship of global change to the ideologies and practices of the family meal, of food and cultural identity in Japan, and the American counterculture. }

The final chapter in

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*this section explores
the uses of food in the
classroom.*

*Surveys the history of
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