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Where Our Food Comes From Gary Paul Nabhan, 2012-02-13 The future of our food depends on tiny seeds in orchards and fields the world over In 1943 one of the first to recognize this fact the great botanist Nikolay Vavilov lay dying of starvation in a Soviet prison But in the years before Stalin jailed him as a scapegoat for the country's famines Vavilov had traveled over five continents collecting hundreds of thousands of seeds in an effort to outline the ancient centers of agricultural diversity and guard against widespread hunger Now another remarkable scientist and vivid storyteller has retraced his footsteps In Where Our Food Comes From Gary Paul Nabhan weaves together Vavilov's extraordinary story with his own expeditions to Earth's richest agricultural landscapes and the cultures that tend them Retracing Vavilov's path from Mexico and the Colombian Amazon to the glaciers of the Pamirs in Tajikistan he draws a vibrant portrait of changes that have occurred since Vavilov s time and why they matter Mexican-Origin Foods, Foodways, and Social Movements Devon Peña, Luz Calvo, Pancho McFarland, Gabriel R. Valle, 2017-09-01 This collection of new essays offers groundbreaking perspectives on the ways that food and foodways serve as an element of decolonization in Mexican origin communities The writers here take us from multigenerational acequia farmers who trace their ancestry to Indigenous families in place well before the O ate Entrada of 1598 to tomorrow s transborder travelers who will be negotiating entry into the United States Throughout we witness the shifting mosaic of Mexican origin foods and foodways from Chiapas to Alaska Global food systems are also considered from a critical agroecological perspective which takes into account the ways colonialism affects native biocultural diversity ecosystem resilience and equality across species and generations Mexican Origin Foods Foodways and Social Movements is a major contribution to the understanding of the ways that Mexican origin peoples have resisted and transformed food systems through daily lived acts of producing and sharing food knowledge and seeds in both place based and displaced communities It will animate scholarship on global food studies for years to come Page 4 of cover Never Out of Season Rob Dunn, 2017-03-14 The bananas we eat today aren't your parents bananas We eat a recognizable consistent breakfast fruit that was standardized in the 1960s from dozens into one basic banana But because of that the banana we love is dangerously susceptible to a pathogen that might wipe them out That's the story of our food today Modern science has brought us produce in perpetual abundance once rare fruits are seemingly never out of season and we breed and clone the hardiest best tasting varieties of the crops we rely on most As a result a smaller proportion of people on earth go hungry today than at any other moment in the last thousand years and the streamlining of our food supply guarantees that the food we buy from bananas to coffee to wheat tastes the same every single time Our corporate food system has nearly perfected the process of turning sunlight water and nutrients into food But our crops themselves remain susceptible to the nature s fury And nature always wins Authoritative urgent and filled with fascinating heroes and villains from around the world Never Out of Season is the story of the crops we depend on most and the scientists racing to preserve the diversity of life in order to

save our food supply and us Growing Food in a Hotter, Drier Land Gary Paul Nabhan, 2013-06-14 How to harvest water and nutrients select drought tolerant plants and create natural diversity Because climatic uncertainty has now become the new normal many farmers gardeners and orchard keepers in North America are desperately seeking ways to adapt their food production to become more resilient in the face of such global weirding This book draws upon the wisdom and technical knowledge from desert farming traditions all around the world to offer time tried strategies for Building greater moisture holding capacity and nutrients in soils Protecting fields from damaging winds drought and floods Harvesting water from uplands to use in rain gardens and terraces filled with perennial crops Delecting fruits nuts succulents and herbaceous perennials that are best suited to warmer drier climates Gary Paul Nabhan is one of the world's experts on the agricultural traditions of arid lands For this book he has visited indigenous and traditional farmers in the Gobi Desert the Arabian Peninsula the Sahara Desert and Andalusia as well as the Sonoran Chihuahuan and Painted deserts of North America to learn firsthand their techniques and designs aimed at reducing heat and drought stress on orchards fields and dooryard gardens This practical book also includes colorful parables from the field that exemplify how desert farmers think about increasing the carrying capacity and resilience of the lands and waters they steward It is replete with detailed descriptions and diagrams of how to implement these desert adapted practices in your own backyard orchard or farm This unique book is useful not only for farmers and permaculturists in the arid reaches of the Southwest or other desert regions Its techniques and prophetic vision for achieving food security in the face of climate change may well need to be implemented across most of North America over the next half century and are already applicable in most of the semiarid West Great Plains and the U S Southwest and adjacent regions of Mexico Garden Writers Association Media Award Silver Award for Achievement New Mexico Arizona Book Awards Gardening Category All of Gary Nabhan's books carry us on deep enchanting journeys to the hearts of people plants and cultures across the world I m inspired and heartened by this timely and important offering from a true desert sage Toby Hemenway author of Gaia s Garden A Guide to Home Scale Permaculture Plants: From Roots to Riches Kathy Willis, 2014-08-28 Our peculiarly British obsession with gardens goes back a long way and Plants From Roots to Riches takes us back to where it all began Across 25 vivid episodes Kathy Willis Kew s charismatic Head of Science shows us how the last 250 years transformed our relationship with plants Behind the scenes at the Botanical Gardens all kinds of surprising things have been going on As the British Empire painted the atlas red explorers adventurers and scientists brought the most interesting specimens and information back to London From the discovery of Botany Bay to the horrors of the potato famine from orchid hunters to quinine smugglers from Darwin s experiments to the unexpected knowledge unlocked by the 1987 hurricane understanding how plants work has changed our history and could safeguard our future In the style of A History of the World in 100 Objects each chapter tells a separate story but gathered together a great picture unfolds of our most remarkable science botany Plants From Roots to Riches is a beautifully designed book packed with 200

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Appetites and Anxieties Innovative Strategies for Teaching in the Plant Sciences Cassandra L. Quave, 2014-04-11 Innovative Strategies for Teaching in the Plant Sciences focuses on innovative ways in which educators can enrich the plant science content being taught in universities and secondary schools Drawing on contributions from scholars around the world various methods of teaching plant science is demonstrated Specifically core concepts from ethnobotany can be used to foster the development of connections between students their environment and other cultures around the world Furthermore the volume presents different ways to incorporate local methods and technology into a hands on approach to teaching and learning in the plant sciences Written by leaders in the field Innovative Strategies for Teaching in the Plant Sciences is a valuable resource for teachers and graduate students in the plant sciences **Globalism and Localization** Jeanine Canty, 2019-05-16 Considering the context of the present ecological and social crisis this book takes an interdisciplinary approach to explore the relationship between globalism and localization Globalism may be viewed as a positive emergent property of globalization The latter depicts a worldwide economic and political system and arguably a worldview that has directly increased planetary levels of injustice poverty militarism violence and ecological destruction In contrast globalism represents interconnected systems of exchange and resourcefulness through increased communications across innumerable global diversities In an economic cultural and political framework localization centers on small scale communities placed within the immediate bioregion providing intimacy between the means of production and consumption as well as long term security and resilience There is an increasing movement towards localization in order to counteract the destruction wreaked by globalization yet our world is deeply and integrally immersed within a globalized reality Within this collection contributors expound upon the connection between local and global phenomenon within their respective fields including social ecology climate justice ecopsychology big history peace ecology social justice community resilience indigenous rights permaculture food justice liberatory politics and both transformative and transpersonal studies **Good Apples** Susan Futrell, 2017-09-01 Apples are so ordinary and so ubiquitous that we often take them for granted Yet it is surprisingly challenging to grow and sell such a common fruit In fact producing diverse tasty apples for the market requires almost as much ingenuity and interdependence as building and maintaining a vibrant democracy Understanding the geographic ecological and economic forces shaping the choices of apple growers apple pickers and apple buyers illuminates what s at stake in the way we organize our food system Good Apples is for anyone who wants to go beyond the kitchen and backyard into the orchards packing sheds and cold storage rooms into the laboratories and experiment stations and into the warehouses stockrooms and marketing meetings to better understand how we as citizens and eaters can sustain the farms that provide food for our communities Susan Futrell has spent years working in sustainable food distribution including more than a decade with apple growers She shows us why sustaining family orchards like family farms may be essential to the soul of our nation

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