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Weighing In Julie Guthman, 2011-10-06 A bold compelling challenge to conventional thinking about obesity and its fixes *Weighing In* is one of the most important books on food politics to hit the shelves in a long time Susanne Freidberg author of *Fresh A Perishable History* *Weighing In* is filled with counterintuitive surprises that should make us skeptics of all kinds of food whether local fast slow junk or health but also gives us the practical tools to effectively scrutinize the stale buffet of popularly accepted health wisdom before we digest it Paul Robbins professor of Geography and Development University of Arizona If you liked Michael Pollan this should be your next read Guthman gives us the research behind the questions we should be asking but falling all over ourselves in the rush to consensus we have overlooked A self described Berkeley foodie Guthman takes on the self satisfaction of the alternative food movement and places it in rich context drawing on research in health economics labor agriculture sociology and politics This marvelous surprising book is a true game changer in our national conversation about food and justice Anna Kirkland author of *Fat Rights Dilemmas of Difference and Personhood* This groundbreaking book calls into question the ubiquitous claim that good food will solve the social and health dilemmas of today Combining political economic analysis cultural critique and clear explanation of scientific discoveries the author challenges our deeply held convictions about society food bodies and environments Becky Mansfield editor of *Privatization Property and the Remaking of Nature Society Relations* Step back from that farmer s market Guthman shows us that good foods and good eating are not enough By questioning the fuzzy facts on obesity the impact of environment and capitalism s relentless push to consume *Weighing In* challenges us to think harder and better about what it really takes to be healthy in the modern age Carolyn de la Pe a author of *Empty Pleasures The Story of Artificial Sweetener from Saccharin to Splenda*

The Oxford Handbook of Food Ethics Anne Barnhill, Tyler Doggett, Mark Budolfson, 2018-01-08 The handbook is a partial survey of multiple areas of food ethics conventional agriculture and alternatives to it animals consumption ethics food justice food workers food politics and policy gender body image and healthy eating and food culture and identity Food Justice in US and Global Contexts Ian Werkheiser, Zachary Piso, 2017-07-01 This book offers fresh perspectives on issues of food justice The chapters emerged from a series of annual workshops on food justice held at Michigan State University between 2013 and 2015 which brought together a wide variety of interested people to learn from and work with each other Food justice can be studied from such diverse perspectives as philosophy anthropology economics gender and sexuality studies geography history literary criticism philosophy and sociology as well as the human dimensions of agricultural and environmental sciences As such interdisciplinary workshops are a much needed vehicle to improve our understanding of the subject which is at the center of a vibrant and growing discourse not only among academics from a wide range of disciplines but also among policy makers and community activists The book includes their perspectives offering a wide range of approaches to and conceptions of food justice in a variety of contexts This invaluable work requires readers to cross boundaries and be

open to new ideas based on different assumptions

On Hunger Dana Simmons, 2025-04-29 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more In this book Dana Simmons explores the enduring production of hunger in US history Hunger in the modern United States became a technology a weapon a scientific method and a policy instrument During the nineteenth century state agents and private citizens colluded in large scale campaigns of ethnic cleansing using hunger and food deprivation In the twentieth century officials enacted policies and rules that made incarcerated people welfare recipients and beneficiaries of foreign food aid hungry by design in order to modify their behavior With the advent of ultraprocessed foods food manufacturers designed products to stimulate cravings and consumption at the expense of public health Taking us inside the labs of researchers devoted to understanding hunger as a biological and social phenomenon *On Hunger* examines the continuing struggle to produce suppress or control hunger in America

Sugar rush Karen Throsby, 2023-06-20 In the second decade of the twenty first century the crusade against sugar rose to prominence as an urgent societal problem about which something needed to be done Sugar was transformed into the common enemy in a revived war on obesity levelled at unhealthy foods and the people who enjoy them Are the evils of sugar based on purely scientific fact or are other forces at play *Sugar rush* explores the social life of sugar in its rise to infamy The book reveals how competing understandings of the problem of sugar are smoothed over through appeals to science and the demonization of fatness with politics and popular culture preying on our anxieties about what we eat Drawing on journalism government policy public health campaigns self help books autobiographies and documentaries the book argues that this rush to blame sugar is a phenomenon of its time finding fertile ground in the era of austerity and its attendant inequalities Inviting readers to resist the comforting certainties of the attack on sugar *Sugar rush* shows how this actually represents a politics of despair entrenching rather than disrupting the inequality riddled status quo

Global Health Complications of Obesity Jahangir Moini, Raheleh Ahangari, Carrie Miller, Mohtashem Samsam, 2020-04-01 *Global Health Complications of Obesity* presents a valuable resource for research scientists and clinicians by covering the burden of obesity and related diseases and serving as a starting point for in depth discussions in academic settings and for obesity treatment specialists Obesity is associated with a statistically higher risk of heart disease hypertension insulin resistance type 2 diabetes and many other diseases This succinct resource focuses on the current data research and management of obesity It is essential reading for healthcare professionals endocrinologists nutritionists public health students and medical students Presents clinical cases key terms and targeted references Addresses diseases including diabetes cancer hypertension osteoarthritis fatty liver disease infertility renal failure and depression Provides a link to new knowledge that is ideal for both researchers and clinicians

Environment and Society Paul Robbins, John G. Hintz, Sarah A. Moore, 2022-03-17 A comprehensive yet accessible introduction to the conceptual tools used to explore real world environmental problems *Environment and Society A Critical Introduction* Third Edition

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economic forces and the impact of neoliberal ideology upon policy politics and power in rural areas The chapters in this volume represent the expertise of an influential group of scholars in rural sociology and related social sciences Its five sections address the changing structure of North American agriculture natural resources and the environment demographics diversity and quality of life in rural communities

The Weight of Obesity Emily Yates-Doerr, 2015-09-22 A woman with hypertension refuses vegetables A man with diabetes adds iron fortified sugar to his coffee As death rates from heart attacks strokes and diabetes in Latin America escalate global health interventions increasingly emphasize nutrition exercise and weight loss but much goes awry as ideas move from policy boardrooms and clinics into everyday life Based on years of intensive fieldwork *The Weight of Obesity* offers poignant stories of how obesity is lived and experienced by Guatemalans who have recently found their diets and their bodies radically transformed Anthropologist Emily Yates Doerr challenges the widespread view that health can be measured in calories and pounds offering an innovative understanding of what it means to be healthy in postcolonial Latin America Through vivid descriptions of how people reject global standards and embrace fatness as desirable this book interferes with contemporary biomedicine adding depth to how we theorize structural violence It is essential reading for anyone who cares about the politics of healthy eating

Feeding the Crisis Maggie Dickinson, 2019-11-19 The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program SNAP formerly known as food stamps is one of the most controversial forms of social welfare in the United States Although it is commonly believed that such federal programs have been cut back since the 1980s Maggie Dickinson charts the dramatic expansion and reformulation of the food safety net in the twenty first century Today receiving SNAP benefits is often tied to work requirements which essentially subsidizes low wage jobs Excluded populations such as the unemployed informally employed workers and undocumented immigrants must rely on charity to survive *Feeding the Crisis* tells the story of eight families as they navigate the terrain of an expanding network of assistance programs in which care and abandonment work hand in hand to make access to food uncertain for people on the social and economic margins Amid calls at the federal level to expand work requirements for food assistance Dickinson shows us how such ideas are bad policy that fail to adequately address hunger in America *Feeding the Crisis* brings the voices of food insecure families into national debates about welfare policy offering fresh insights into how we can establish a right to food in the United States

Labor and the Locavore Margaret Gray, 2013-10-25 In the blizzard of attention around the virtues of local food production food writers and activists place environmental protection animal welfare and saving small farms at the forefront of their attention Yet amid this turn to wholesome and responsible food choices the lives and working conditions of farmworkers are often an afterthought *Labor and the Locavore* focuses on one of the most vibrant local food economies in the country the Hudson Valley that supplies New York restaurants and farmers markets Based on more than a decade s in depth interviews with workers farmers and others Gray s examination clearly shows how the currency of agrarian values serves to mask the labor concerns of an already hidden workforce She also explores the

historical roots of farmworkers predicaments and examines the ethnic shift from Black to Latino workers With an analysis that can be applied to local food concerns around the country this book challenges the reader to consider how the mentality of the alternative food movements implies a comprehensive food ethic that addresses workers concerns Dangerous Digestion E. Melanie DuPuis, 2015-12 Throughout American history ingestion eating has functioned as a metaphor for interpreting and imagining this society and its political systems Discussions of American freedom itself are pervaded with ingestive metaphors of choice what to put in and control what to keep out From the country s founders to the abolitionists to the social activists of today those seeking to form and reform American society have cast their social change goals in ingestive terms of choice and control But they have realized their metaphors in concrete terms as well purveying specific advice to the public about what to eat or not These conversations about social change as eating reflect American ideals of freedom purity and virtue Drawing on social and political history as well as the history of science and popular culture Dangerous Digestion examines how American ideas about dietary reform mirror broader thinking about social reform Inspired by new scientific studies of the human body as a metabiome a collaboration of species rather than an isolated intact protected and bounded individual E Melanie DuPuis invokes a new metaphor digestion to reimagine the American body politic opening social transformations to ideas of mixing fermentation and collaboration In doing so the author explores how social activists can rethink politics as inclusive processes that involve the inherently risky mixing of cultures standpoints and ideas Agrarian Dreams Julie Guthman, 2014-07-11 Agrarian Dreams throws a cold shower of reality over the dream of organic agriculture in California demonstrating all that is lost when organic farming goes industrial This is a challenging book and until we can answer the hard questions Julie Guthman poses a genuinely sustainable agriculture will elude us Michael Pollan author of *The Botany of Desire A Plant s Eye View of the World* Agrarian Dreams puts organic agriculture in a broad intellectual social and theoretical context in a readable way Nobody has written at this scale and scope about organics The availability of this basic data and interpretation will open discussion to a broad range of citizens scholars and decision makers This is an outstanding work Sally K Fairfax Henry J Vaux Distinguished Professor of Forest Policy University of California Berkeley Guthman takes on the sacred cow of organic agriculture that farmers and consumers can transform our food system simply through by adopting new philosophies of eating farming and nature With an analysis that is at the forefront of agrarian theory today she shows that organic farmers no matter what their philosophy have to work under the economic gun of markets and land prices As a result organic growers in California are forced to become increasingly industrialized unjust and unhealthy Her analysis is proof that it will take more than new kinds of thinking to create sustainability in our food system Melanie DuPuis author of *Nature s Perfect Food How Milk Became America s Drink*

Wilted Julie Guthman, 2019-08-20 Strawberries are big business in California They are the sixth highest grossing crop in the state which produces 88 percent of the nation s favorite berry Yet the industry is often criticized for its backbreaking

labor conditions and dependence on highly toxic soil fumigants used to control fungal pathogens and other soilborne pests In Wilted Julie Guthman tells the story of how the strawberry industry came to rely on soil fumigants and how that reliance reverberated throughout the rest of the fruit s production system The particular conditions of plants soils chemicals climate and laboring bodies that once made strawberry production so lucrative in the Golden State have now changed and become a set of related threats that jeopardize the future of the industry

Let Them Eat Junk Robert Albritton,2009 How the capitalist system creates simultaneous hunger and obesity

The Fattening of America Eric A. Finkelstein,Laurie Zuckerman,2010-12-29 A guide to how America became the fattest nation and how the food industry and the government keep it that way In The Fattening of America renowned health economist Eric Finkelstein along with business writer Laurie Zuckerman reveal how the US economy has become the driving force behind our expanding waistlines Blending theory research and engaging personal anecdotes the authors discuss how declining food costs especially for high calorie low nutrient foods and an increasing usage of technology which make Americans more sedentary has essentially led us to eat more calories than we burn off Praise for The Fattening of America Finkelstein and Zuckerman show that our entire society profits from making people fat and then either keeping them fat or making them thin again When you understand how these powerful forces work you can do a better job of resisting them and staying healthy Jack Challem bestselling author of The Food Mood Solution and Stop Prediabetes Now Everyone who eats food in America must read this book It is a comprehensive guide to how we ve become the fattest nation on the planet and how the food industry in cahoots with the government makes us one of the least healthy nations Fred Pescatore MD MPH CCN author of The Hamptons Diet The authors have done an excellent job talking to mainstream America about obesity It brings together all of the latest research and packages it in a way that is engaging for the average person I very much enjoyed the book and would recommend it for anyone interested in obesity Well done James O Hill PhD Professor of Pediatrics and Medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and author of The Step Diet Count Steps Not Calories to Lose Weight and Keep It Off Forever An important book for everyone interested in gaining a better understanding of the underlying causes behind the obesity epidemic and options for addressing it Barry Popkin Carla Smith Chamblee Distinguished Professor of Global Nutrition at the University of North Carolina

Food Insecurity, the Obesity Crisis, and Exploitation in the US Food System Clement Loo,Robert A. Skipper, Jr.,2017-07-02 This book argues that the factors contributing to obesity as a product of food insecurity have risen largely from the exploitation of vulnerable communities In the past food insecurity has been understood as primarily a matter of famine hunger and undernutrition Such an understanding is no longer accurate food insecurity is now also associated with obesity the rates of which have increased dramatically in the past thirty years particularly among lower income communities and communities of color This is likely the result of changes in the food system including the reduction of access to fresh produce Governments and intergovernmental bodies are therefore justified in more vigorously and directly intervening in the

food system to ensure that communities have access to foods that contribute to better public health outcomes Food Justice and Narrative Ethics Beth A. Dixon, 2019 Beth A Dixon explores how food justice impacts on human lives Stories and reports in national media feature on the one hand hunger famine and food scarcity and on the other rising rates of morbid obesity and health issues Other stories food justice narratives illustrate how to correct the ethical damage created by the first type of story They detail the nature of oppression and structural injustice and show how these conditions constrain choices truncate moral agency and limit opportunities to live well With stories from national media food and farming memoirs and scholarly ethnographies Dixon reveals how different food narratives are constructed and enable identification of just solutions to issues surrounding food insecurity farm labor and the lived experience of obesity Drawing on Aristotle s concept of ethical perception Dixon demonstrates how we can use narratives to enhance our understanding and ethical competence about injustice in relation to food Food Justice and Narrative Ethics is a must read for students of food studies philosophy and media studies Bloomsbury Publishing

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