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This Organic Life Joan Dye Gussow, 2001 In this bestselling combination memoir polemic and gardening manual Gussow discusses the joys and challenges of growing organic produce in her own New York garden This work offers encouragement to urban and suburban gardeners who want to grow at least some of their own produce 30 recipes This Organic Life Joan Dye Gussow, 2002-10-01 Joan Dye Gussow is an extraordinarily ordinary woman She lives in a home not unlike the average home in a neighborhood that is more or less typically suburban What sets her apart from the rest of us is that she thinks more deeply and in more eloquent detail about food In sharing her ponderings she sets a delightful example for those of us who seek the healthiest most pleasurable lifestyle within an environment determined to propel us in the opposite direction Joan is a suburbanite with a green thumb with a feisty defiant spirit and a relentlessly positive outlook At the heart of *This Organic Life* is the premise that locally grown food eaten in season makes sense economically ecologically and gastronomically Transporting produce to New York from California not to mention Central and South America Australia or Europe consumes more energy in transit than it yields in calories It costs 435 fossil fuel calories to fly a 5 calorie strawberry from California to New York Add in the deleterious effects of agribusiness such as the endless cycle of pesticide herbicide and chemical fertilizers the loss of topsoil from erosion of over tilled croplands depleted aquifers and soil salinization from over irrigation and the arguments in favor of this organic life become overwhelmingly convincing Joan s story is funny and fiery as she points out the absurdities we have unthinkingly come to accept You won t find an electric can opener in this woman s house In fact you probably won t find many cans as Joan has discovered ways to nourish herself literally and spiritually from her own backyard If you are looking for a tale of courage and independence in a setting that is entirely familiar read her story **Green Guide** Author TBD, 2008 A definitive how to guide to the complex environmental issues of the twenty first century offers practical solutions to the difficult choices of everyday living to promote an eco friendly lifestyle

At Home in Nature Rebecca Kneale Gould, 2005 Gould s attention to the ironies and ambivalences that abound in the practice of homesteading provides fresh and insightful perspective Beth Blissman Oberlin College This luminously written ethnography of the worlds that homesteaders make significantly broadens our understanding of modern American religion In richly textured descriptions of the everyday lives and work of the homesteaders with whom she lived Gould helps us understand how the tasks of clearing land making bread and building a garden wall were ways of taking on the most urgent issues of meaning and ethics Robert A Orsi Harvard University This is a fascinating authoritative and accessible look at one of America s most important subcultures If you ever get around to building that cabin in the woods or especially if you don t you ll want this volume on the bookshelf Bill McKibben author of *Wandering Home A Long Walk Across America s Most Hopeful Landscape* Rebecca Gould s compelling book on American homesteading brings the study of the religion nature connection in the U S to a new place Catherine L Albanese author of *Nature Religion in America From the Algonkian Indians*

to the New Age Gould provides brand new data and sheds new interpretive light on familiar figures and movements At Home in Nature is a model of how to seamlessly blend ethnography and history Bron Taylor University of Florida editor of the Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature

Grub Anna Lappé, Bryant Terry, 2006 A practical guide to organic eating for readers who live in urban environments challenges popular misconceptions about organic foods in today's grocery stores shares advice on how to create an organic kitchen and provides seasonal recipes

Food in America Andrew F. Smith, 2017-02-16 This three volume work examines all facets of the modern U S food system including the nation's most important food and agriculture laws the political forces that shape modern food policy and the food production trends that are directly impacting the lives of every American family Americans are constantly besieged by conflicting messages about food the environment and health and nutrition Are foods with genetically modified ingredients safe Should we choose locally grown food Is organic food better than conventional food Are concentrated animal feed operations destroying the environment Should food corporations target young children with their advertising and promotional campaigns This comprehensive three volume set addresses all of these questions and many more probing the problems created by the industrial food system examining conflicting opinions on these complex food controversies and highlighting the importance of food in our lives and the decisions we make each time we eat The coverage of each of the many controversial food issues in the set offers perspectives from different sides to encourage readers to examine various viewpoints and make up their own minds The first volume Food and the Environment addresses timely issues such as climate change food waste pesticides and sustainable foods Volume two entitled Food and Health and Nutrition addresses subjects like antibiotics food labeling and the effects of salt and sugar on our health The third volume Food and the Economy tackles topics such as food advertising and marketing food corporations genetically modified foods globalization and megagrocery chains Each volume contains several dozen primary documents that include firsthand accounts written by promoters and advertisers journalists politicians and government officials and supporters and critics of various views related to food and beverages representing speeches advertisements articles books portions of major laws and government documents to name a few These documents provide readers additional resources from which to form informed opinions on food issues

The Real Food Revival Sherri Brooks Vinton, Ann Clark Espuelas, 2005-06-16 Say good bye to flavorless tomatoes mealy apples and mystery meats Say hello to the way food used to taste and still can The Real Food Revival is a book of celebration and indulgence an ode to culinary delight and an indispensable reference guide for food lovers everywhere It takes you through the delicious process of filling your pantries and tummies with Real Food Simply put Real Food is delicious produced as locally as possible sustainable affordable and accessible In The Real Food Revival readers will learn how to find Real Food wherever they shop and how to navigate the jargon organic eco friendly fresh fresh frozen cage free GMO free fair trade grass fed grain finished in order to make meaningful choices The book also informs readers about alternative Real Food sources such as CSAs Community Supported

Agriculture systems direct from the farm and the Internet *Fixing the Food System* Steve Clapp, 2016-11-14 America's broken food system has provoked an outcry from consumer advocates seeking to align food policies with public health objectives. This book examines both sides of the conflict for solutions. Many believe that America's food system is in dire need of reform with concerns ranging from the obesity epidemic to exploitative labor practices and negative environmental impact. This eye-opening book answers provocative questions about what changes are needed, who is advocating the changes, what parties are opposing these changes and why, and what a new food system would look like. Organized into three sections, the work identifies the problems with the current system, reviews the changing landscape of food policy, and suggests workable solutions for progress. Washington insider Steve Clapp takes a comprehensive look at the struggle over the future of food. He examines the vision for a reformed national food policy that includes calculating the true cost of food, providing universal access to healthful food, adopting farm policies supporting public health and environmental objectives, improving food safety, paying fair wages to food employees, treating food animals with compassion, and reducing the food system's carbon footprint. The book explores the ways in which these issues can be resolved, drawing upon lessons learned from the early food advocates of the 1960s and 1970s.

The Conscious Kitchen Alexandra Zissu, 2012-08-01 Your everyday food choices can change the world and make meals taste better than ever. For anyone who has read *The Omnivore's Dilemma* or seen *Food Inc.* and longs to effect easy green changes when it comes to the food they buy, cook, and eat, *The Conscious Kitchen* is an invaluable resource filled with real-world practical solutions. Alexandra Zissu walks readers through every kitchen-related decision with three criteria in mind: what's good for personal health, what's good for the planet, and what tastes great. Learn among other things how to keep pesticides, chemicals, and other harmful ingredients out of your diet. Choose when to spend your dollars on organic fruit and when to buy conventionally grown. Avoid plastic, including which kinds in particular and why. Figure out what seafood is safe to eat and is sustainable. Use COOL (country of origin) labels to your advantage. Determine if a vegetable is genetically modified just from reading its PLU (price look up) code. Decipher meat labels in the supermarket. Cook using the least energy, good for the earth and your wallet. Eat locally, even in winter. Understand what natural and other marketing terms really mean. Buy packaged foods wisely. Navigate farmers' markets, giant supermarkets, and every shop in between to find the freshest and healthiest local, ecologically grown and produced meat, dairy, fruits, and vegetables, no matter where you live. With *The Conscious Kitchen* as your guide, you will never again stand in the market bewildered, wondering what to buy. You can feel confident you are making the best possible choices for you, your family, and our planet.

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Will Not Be Microwaved Sandor Ellix Katz, 2006-11-15 From James Beard Award winner and New York Times bestselling author of *The Art of Fermentation* An instant classic for a new generation of monkey wrenching food activists Food in America is cheap and abundant yet the vast majority of it is diminished in terms of flavor and nutrition anonymous and mysterious after being shipped thousands of miles and passing through inscrutable supply chains and controlled by multinational corporations In our system of globalized food commodities convenience replaces quality and a connection to the source of our food Most of us know almost nothing about how our food is grown or produced where it comes from and what health value it really has It is food as pure corporate commodity We all deserve much better than that In *The Revolution Will Not Be Microwaved* author Sandor Ellix Katz Sandor Katz's *Fermentation Journeys* *The Art of Fermentation* and *Wild Fermentation* profiles grassroots activists who are taking on Big Food creating meaningful alternatives and challenging the way many Americans think about food From community supported local farmers community gardeners and seed saving activists to underground distribution networks of contraband foods and food resources rescued from the waste stream this book shows how ordinary people can resist the dominant system revive community based food production and take direct responsibility for their own health and nutrition

Basics with a Twist Kim A. Sanwald, 2011-03-25 *Basics with a Twist* is the story of one woman's journey from a conventional urban life to a life she never envisioned filled with dedication purpose passion and of course food While getting down and dirty she finds her life's calling Filled with over 80 recipes plus stories from their small truck farm *Basics with a Twist* shows the reader what it takes to get food to the table

An Extraordinary Year of Ordinary Days Susan Wittig Albert, 2010-09-15 In *An Extraordinary Year of Ordinary Days* best selling mystery novelist Susan Wittig Albert invites us to revisit one of the most tumultuous years in recent memory 2008 through the lens of 365 ordinary days in which her reading writing and thinking about issues in the wider world from wars and economic recession to climate change caused her to reconsider and reshape daily practices in her personal life Albert's journal provides an engaging account of how the business of being a successful working writer blends with her rural life in the Texas Hill Country and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of New Mexico As her eclectic daily reading ranges across topics from economics food production and oil and energy policy to poetry place and the writing life Albert becomes increasingly concerned about the natural world and the threats facing it especially climate change and resource depletion Asking herself What does it mean And what should I do about it she determines practical steps to take such as growing more food in her garden and also helps us to readers make sense of these issues and consider what our own responses might be A thoughtful and thought provoking book of days amplified with reading lists and quotations from a wide diversity of writers *An Extraordinary Year of Ordinary Days* is a must have addition for everyone's collection of writers journals Cover p 4

ContamiNation McKay Jenkins, 2016-01-26 An investigation into the dangers of the chemicals present in our daily lives along with practical advice for reducing these toxins in our bodies and homes from acclaimed journalist McKay Jenkins A few

years ago journalism professor McKay Jenkins went in for a routine medical exam. What doctors found was not routine at all: a tumor the size of a navel orange was lurking in his abdomen. When Jenkins returned to the hospital to have the tumor removed, he was visited by a couple of researchers with clipboards. They had some questions for him. Odd questions. How much exposure had he had to toxic chemicals and other contaminants: Asbestos, dust, Vinyl chloride, Pesticides. A million questions all about seemingly obscure chemicals. Jenkins, an exercise nut and an environmentally conscious organic garden kind of guy, suddenly realized he'd spent his life marinating in toxic stuff: from his wall-to-wall carpeting to his dryer sheets to his drinking water. And from the moment he left the hospital, he resolved to discover the truth about chemicals and the healthy levels of exposure we encounter each day as Americans. Jenkins spent the next two years digging, exploring five frontiers of toxic exposure: the body, the home, the drinking water, the lawn, and the local box store, asking how we allowed ourselves to get to this point. He soon learned that the giants of the chemical industry operate virtually unchecked and a parent has almost no way of finding out what the toy her child is putting in his or her mouth is made of. Most important though, Jenkins wanted to know what we can do to turn things around. Though toxins may be present in products we all use every day, from ant spray, perfume, and grass seed to shower curtains and yes, baby shampoo, there are ways to lessen our exposure.

ContamiNation is an eye-opening report from the front lines of consumer advocacy. **Early Sprouts** Karrie Kalich, Dottie Bauer, Deirdre McPartlin, 2009-04-01. Combines new research and fresh ideas to incorporate healthy eating into children's lives.

Zen of Gardening in the High and Arid West David Wann, 2003. Drawing from his own considerable gardening experience and expertise as well as leaning on the wisdom of the people he calls The Zen Masters of the Western Garden, David Wann gathers a mix of stories, how-to advice, and simple doable projects that are ideal for gardeners in the high and arid landscapes of the West. This covers topics such as strategic gardening, how to coax fruits and vegetables from a sun-parched garden, pest-proof planting, choosing the right varieties of edibles for the region, how to become a seed-starting maniac, a Farmer's Almanac approach to gardening, plant peas when the first cottonwood leaves appear, as well as profiles of colorful local gardens and gardeners.

Sharing the Harvest Elizabeth Henderson, Robyn Van En, 2007. Looks at partnerships between local small farms and nearby consumers who become members or subscribers in support of the farm, offering advice on acquiring land, organizing, handling the harvest, and money and legal matters.

Labor and the Locavore Margaret Gray, 2014. *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 clearly documents how the romance of small family farms serves to mask the predicament of their migrant workforce. She also explores the historical roots of farmworkers' substandard conditions and examines the region's shift from black to Latino workers. Publisher description.

Meals to Come Warren James Belasco, 2006. Warren Belasco is a witty, wonderfully observant guide to the hopes and fears that every era projects onto its

culinary future This enlightening study reads like time travel for foodies Laura Shapiro author of *Something From the Oven* Reinventing Dinner in 1950s America In his insightful look at human imaginings about their food and its future sufficiency Warren Belasco makes use of everything from academic papers films and fiction to journalism advertising and world s fairs to trace a pattern of public concern over two centuries His wide ranging scholarship humbles all would be futurists by reminding us that ours is not the first generation nor is it likely to be the last to argue inconclusively about whether we can best feed the world with more spoons better manners or a larger pie Truly painless education a wonderful read Joan Dye Gussow author *This Organic Life* Warren Belasco serves up an intellectual feast brilliantly dissecting two centuries of expectations regarding the future of food and hunger *Meals to Come* provides an essential guide to thinking clearly about the worrisome question as to whether the world can ever be adequately and equitably fed Joseph J Corn co author of *Yesterday s Tomorrows Past Visions of the American Future* This astute sly warmly human critique of the basic belly issues that have absorbed and defined Americans politically socially and economically for the past 200 years is a knockout Warren Belasco s important book crammed with knowledge is absolutely necessary for an understanding of where we are now Betty Fussell author of *My Kitchen Wars* [In Defense of Food](#) Michael Pollan,2008-01-01 1 New York Times Bestseller from the author of *This is Your Mind on Plants* *How to Change Your Mind* *The Omnivore s Dilemma* and *Food Rules* Food There s plenty of it around and we all love to eat it So why should anyone need to defend it Because in the so called Western diet food has been replaced by nutrients and common sense by confusion most of what we re consuming today is longer the product of nature but of food science The result is what Michael Pollan calls the American Paradox The more we worry about nutrition the less healthy we see to become With *In Defense of Food* Pollan proposes a new and very old answer to the question of what we should eat that comes down to seven simple but liberating words Eat food Not too much Mostly plants Pollan s bracing and eloquent manifesto shows us how we can start making thoughtful food choices that will enrich our lives enlarge our sense of what it means to be healthy and bring pleasure back to eating [Vegetable Gardening Wisdom](#) Kelly Smith Trimble,2019-04-02 Sometimes the best gardening advice comes in tidbits shared over the backyard fence from a sage neighbor In *Vegetable Gardening Wisdom* Master Gardener Kelly Smith Trimble shares her tried and true ideas and guidance for finding success and enjoyment in every aspect of vegetable gardening Trimble invites readers to dip in regularly for bite sized pieces of information on topics ranging from herb and vegetable gardening to cooking preserving and creative ways to use the harvest along with ideas for reducing garden and kitchen waste all presented in a lively beautifully designed package that makes a perfect gift and source for daily inspiration She suggests the best herbs to grow indoors the best way to start peas how to use lettuce as a living mulch in the garden how to make compost tea how to identify beneficial bugs how to blanch cauliflower and much more Woven in among her tips are helpful and inspiring quotes from other plant loving folks ranging from novelist Jamaica Kincaid to vegetable gardening guru Ed Smith and renowned chef Sean Brock

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