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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

Tomatoland Barry Estabrook, 2014-05-10 James Beard Award winning journalist Barry Estabrook presents the history of the modern tomato industry a suspenseful whodunit as well as an expose of America s agribusiness systems [The Poorer Nations: A Possible History of the Global South](#) Vijay Prashad, 2013-03-12 A truly global history that examines the prospects of a worldwide power shift from North to South In *The Darker Nations* Vijay Prashad provided an intellectual history of the Third World and traced the rise and fall of the Non Aligned Movement With *The Poorer Nations* Prashad takes up the story where he left off Since the 70s the countries of the Global South have struggled to build political movements Prashad analyzes the failures of neoliberalism as well as the rise of the BRICS countries the World Social Forum issuebased movements like Via Campesina the Latin American revolutionary revival in short efforts to create alternatives to the neoliberal project advanced militarily by the US and its allies and economically by the IMF the World Bank the WTO and other instruments of the powerful Just as *The Darker Nations* asserted that the Third World was a project not a place The

Poorer Nations sees the Global South as a term that properly refers not to geographical space but to a concatenation of protests against neoliberalism In his foreword to the book former Secretary General of the United Nations Boutros Boutros Ghali writes that Prashad has helped open the vista on complex events that preceded today s global situation and standoff The Poorer Nations looks to the future while revising our sense of the past **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 **Kentucky Heirloom Seeds** Bill

Best,2017-03-31 Saving seeds to plant for the next year s crop has been key to human survival for millennia However the twentieth century witnessed a grand takeover of seed production by multinational companies aiming to select varieties ideal for mechanical harvest long distance transportation and long shelf life With the rise of the Slow Food and farm to table movements in recent years the farmers and home gardeners who have quietly persisted in the age old habit of conserving heirloom plants are finally receiving credit for their vital role in preserving both good taste and the world s rich food heritage Kentucky Heirloom Seeds Growing Eating Saving is an evocative exploration of the seed saver s art and the practice of sustainable agriculture Bill Best and Dobree Adams begin by tracing the roots of the tradition in the state to a seven hundred year old Native American farming village in north central Kentucky Best shares tips for planting and saving seeds for

heirloom beans and tomatoes and describes his family's favorite varieties for the table. His incredible interviews with seed savers predominately eastern Kentuckians who for generations have worked tirelessly to preserve and share heirloom varieties to feed their families vividly document the social relevance and historical significance of the rituals of sowing, cultivating, eating, saving, and sharing.

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.

The Oxford Handbook of Consumption Dr. Frederick F. Wherry, Dr. Ian Woodward, 2019-09-09 The *Oxford Handbook of Consumption* examines the most pressing questions addressed by consumption studies scholars today. The volume counteracts the tendency towards disciplinary myopia as it engages scholars from around the world, drawing on sociology, anthropology, psychology, history, and consumption studies. The volume's thirty-one chapters are organized around six themes, facilitating cross-disciplinary exploration.

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

Cocoa Kristy Leissle, 2018-02-12 Chocolate has long been a favorite indulgence But behind every chocolate bar we unwrap there is a world of power struggles and political maneuvering over its most important ingredient cocoa In this incisive book Kristy Leissle reveals how cocoa which brings pleasure and wealth to relatively few depends upon an extensive global trade system that exploits the labor of five million growers as well as countless other workers and vulnerable groups The reality of this dramatic inequity she explains is often masked by the social cultural emotional and economic values humans have placed upon cocoa from its earliest cultivation in Mesoamerica to the present day Tracing the cocoa value chain from farms in Africa Asia Latin America and the Caribbean through to chocolate factories in Europe and North America Leissle shows how cocoa has been used as a political tool to wield power over others Cocoa's politicization is not however limitless it happens within botanical parameters set by the crop itself and the material reality of its transport storage and manufacture into chocolate As calls for justice in the industry have grown louder Leissle reveals the possibilities for and constraints upon realizing a truly sustainable and fulfilling livelihood for cocoa growers and for keeping the world full of chocolate

Defending Beef Nicolette Hahn Niman, 2014 In Defending Beef longtime vegetarian environmental lawyer turned rancher Nicolette Hahn Niman dispels popular myths about how eating beef is bad for our bodies and planet Grounded in empirical scientific data and with living examples from around the world Hahn Niman builds a comprehensive argument that cattle can help build carbon sequestering soils to mitigate climate change enhance biodiversity prevent desertification and provide invaluable nutrition While no single book can definitively answer the thorny question of how to

feed the earth's growing population. Defending Beef makes the case that whatever the world's future food system looks like, cattle and beef can and must be part of the solution. Back cover

The Problem with Feeding Cities Andrew Deener, 2020-10-10

For most people, grocery shopping is a mundane activity. Few stop to think about the massive global infrastructure that makes it possible to buy Chilean grapes in a Philadelphia supermarket in the middle of winter. Yet every piece of food represents an interlocking system of agriculture, manufacturing, shipping, logistics, retailing, and nonprofits that controls what we eat or don't. *The Problem with Feeding Cities* is a sociological and historical examination of how this remarkable network of abundance and convenience came into being over the last century. It looks at how the US food system transformed from feeding communities to feeding the entire nation and it reveals how a process that was once about fulfilling basic needs became focused on satisfying profit margins. It is also a story of how this system fails to feed people, especially in the creation of food deserts. Andrew Deener shows that problems with food access are the result of infrastructural failings stemming from how markets and cities were developed, how distribution systems were built, and how organizations coordinate the quality and movement of food. He profiles hundreds of people connected through the food chain, from farmers, wholesalers, and supermarket executives to global shippers, logistics experts, and cold storage operators, to food bank employees and public health advocates. It is a book that will change the way we see our grocery store trips and will encourage us all to rethink the way we eat in this country.

Shopping for Change Louis Hyman, Joseph Tohill, 2017-06-15

Consuming with a conscience is one of the fastest growing forms of political participation worldwide. Every day we make decisions about how to spend our money, and for the socially conscious, these decisions matter. Political consumers buy green for the environment or they buy pink to combat breast cancer. They boycott Taco Bell to support migrant workers or Burger King to save the rainforest. But can we overcome the limitations of consumer identity, the conservative pull of consumer choice, co-optation by corporate marketers, and other pitfalls of consumer activism in order to marshal the possibilities of consumer power? Can we quite literally shop for change? *Shopping for Change* brings together the historical and contemporary perspectives of academics and activists to show readers what has been possible for consumer activists in the past and what might be possible for today's consumer activists.

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McDonald Stockton University Wendy Wiedenhoft Murphy John Carroll University Mark W Robbins Del Mar College Jessica Stewart Cornell University Joseph Tohill York University and Ryerson University Allison Ward Queen's University and McMaster University Philip Wight Brandeis University Getting Real About Inequality Cherise A. Harris, Stephanie M. McClure, 2022-01-07 Getting Real About Inequality is a contributed reader for undergraduate courses in Race Class Gender Social Inequality or the Social Construction of Difference and Inequality It gives instructors in these courses a set of materials to help them moderate civil productive and social science based discussions with their students about social statuses and identities Like the book it is modeled after Getting Real About Race it is organized around myths and stereotypes that students might already believe or be familiar with through the media or popular culture A panel of expert contributors were enlisted to write short accessible essays address the same questions What is the myth or stereotype under investigation How do we know that the myth or stereotype is widespread What does the empirical data tell us and provide the same pedagogical features a summary of the research data discussion questions suggestions for further study suggested activities and assignments All of pieces in the book employ an intersectional perspective to help students see the nuanced mechanisms of power and inequality that are often lost in everyday discourse *The Routledge Handbook of Food Ethics* Mary Rawlinson, Caleb Ward, 2016-07-01 While the history of philosophy has traditionally given scant attention to food and the ethics of eating in the last few decades the subject of food ethics has emerged as a major topic encompassing a wide array of issues including labor justice public health social inequity animal rights and environmental ethics This handbook provides a much needed philosophical analysis of the ethical implications of the need to eat and the role that food plays in social cultural and political life Unlike other books on the topic this text integrates traditional approaches to the subject with cutting edge research in order to set a new agenda for philosophical discussions of food ethics The Routledge Handbook of Food Ethics is an outstanding reference source to the key topics problems and debates in this exciting subject and is the first collection of its kind Comprising over 35 chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into 7 parts the phenomenology of food gender and food food and cultural diversity liberty choice and food policy food and the environment farming and eating other animals food justice Essential reading for students and researchers in food ethics it is also an invaluable resource for those in related disciplines such as environmental ethics and bioethics The International Handbook of Political Ecology Raymond L Bryant, 2015-08-28 The International Handbook of Political Ecology features chapters by leading scholars from around the world in a unique collection exploring the multi disciplinary field of political ecology This landmark volume canvasses key developments topics iss **University Press of New England: Fall 2012 New Titles , Theorising Labour Law in a Changing World** Alysia Blackham, Miriam Kullmann, Ania Zbyszewska, 2019-09-05 This collection brings together perspectives from industrial relations political economy political theory labour history sociology gender studies and regulatory theory to build a more inclusive theory of labour law That is a

theory of labour law that is more inclusive of non traditional workers including those in atypical work or from non traditional backgrounds more inclusive of a variety of collective approaches to work regulation that foster solidarity between workers and more inclusive of interdisciplinary and complex explanations of labour law and its regulatory spaces The individual chapters speak to this theme of inclusivity in different ways and offer different suggestions for how it might be achieved They break down the barriers between legal research and other fields to promote fruitful and integrative conversations across disciplines In the spirit of inclusivity and intergenerational dialogue the book blends contributions from early career and emerging scholars with those from leading scholars in the field featuring critical commentary from senior labour law figures alongside theoretically and empirically informed work

Working Cities Howard Davis, 2019-12-12 Cities have historically supported production commerce and consumption all central to urban life But in the contemporary Western city production has been hidden or removed and commerce and consumption have dominated This book is about the importance of production in the life of the city and the relationships between production architecture and urban form It answers the question What will cities be like when they become once again places of production and not only of consumption Through theoretical arguments historical analysis and descriptions of new initiatives Working Cities Architecture Place and Production argues that contemporary cities can regain their historic role as places of material production places where food is processed and things are made The book looks toward a future that builds on this revival providing architectural and urban examples and current strategies within the framework of a strong set of historically based arguments The book is illustrated in full colour with archival and contemporary photographs maps and diagrams especially developed for the book The diagrams help illustrate the different variables of architectural space urban location and production in different historical eras and in different kinds of industries providing a compelling visual understanding for the reader

Days of Destruction, Days of Revolt Chris Hedges, Joe Sacco, 2014-04-08 Two years ago Pulitzer Prize winner Chris Hedges and award winning cartoonist and journalist Joe Sacco set out to take a look at the sacrifice zones those areas in America that have been offered up for exploitation in the name of profit progress and technological advancement They wanted to show in words and drawings what life looks like in places where the marketplace rules without constraints where human beings and the natural world are used and then discarded to maximize profit Days of Destruction Days of Revolt is the searing account of their travels The book starts in the western plains where Native Americans were sacrificed in the giddy race for land and empire It moves to the old manufacturing centers and coal fields that fueled the industrial revolution but now lie depleted and in decay It follows the steady downward spiral of American labor into the nation's produce fields and ends in Zuccotti Park where a new generation revolts against a corporate state that has handed to the young an economic political cultural and environmental catastrophe

Cornbread Nation 6 Brett Anderson, John T. Edge, 2012 A colorful celebration of Southern foods Southern cooking and the people and traditions behind them gathers the best of food writing from magazines

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