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Old Southern Apples Creighton Lee Calhoun, 2010 Illustrated with more than 120 rarely seen watercolors of antique apples from the National Agricultural Library *Old Southern Apples* is a fascinating and beautiful reference and gift book In addition to a discussion of over 2 000 antique apple varieties both extant and extinct Calhoun provides the history of apples in the South and their cultivation and uses by southerners

Wild, Tamed, Lost, Revived Diane Flynt, 2023-09-18 For anyone who s ever picked an apple fresh from the tree or enjoyed a glass of cider writer and orchardist Diane Flynt offers a new history of the apple and how it changed the South and the nation Showing how southerners cultivated over 2 000 apple varieties from Virginia to Mississippi Flynt shares surprising stories of a fruit that was central to the region for over 200 years Colorful characters abound in this history including aristocratic Belgian immigrants South Carolina plantation owners and multiple presidents each group changing the course of southern orchards She shows how southern apples ranging from northern varieties that found fame on southern soil to hyper local apples grown by a single family have a history beyond the region from Queen Victoria s court to the Oregon Trail Flynt also tells us the darker side of the story detailing how apples were entwined with slavery and the theft of Indigenous land She relates the ways southerners lost their rich apple culture in less than the lifetime of a tree and offers a tentatively hopeful future Alongside unexpected apple history Flynt traces the arc of her own journey as a pioneering farmer in the southern Appalachians who planted cider apples never grown in the region and founded the first modern cidery in the South Flynt threads her own story with archival research and interviews with orchardists farmers cidermakers and more The result is not only the definitive story of apples in the South but also a new way to challenge our notions of history

Virginia Cider Gregory J. Hansard, 2024-10-16 Your guide to the remarkable history and ongoing popularity of cider in the Commonwealth A cultural phenomenon with surprisingly deep roots cider has been one of Virginia s favorite beverages for more than four hundred years representing a time honored ingredient of the cultural heritage that the first English settlers brought with them to America Since the seventeenth century apple orchards have been a fixture of the farming landscape and cider was made and consumed by almost everyone men women and children of all socioeconomic orders throughout the state s history Recent decades have witnessed a renaissance of cider culture and cultivation and today cider making is a thriving craft beverage industry gaining ever greater numbers of enthusiasts and connoisseurs as more and more cideries spring up every year An essential title for the Virginian bookshelf and for all readers interested in American cider The definitive history of making and drinking cider in Virginia An in depth guide profiling the cideries throughout the state from Bold Rock to Big Fish with Try This suggestions for each location and a comprehensive map to help plan excursions Brief descriptions of the varieties of apples preferred by Virginia s cider makers In depth overviews of everything from Home Cider Making to Laird Company to Wassail

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Melissa Walker, James C. Cobb, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 Volume 11 of *The New Encyclopedia of*

Southern Culture examines the economic culture of the South by pairing two categories that account for the ways many southerners have made their living In the antebellum period the wealth of southern whites came largely from agriculture that relied on the forced labor of enslaved blacks After Reconstruction the South became attractive to new industries lured by the region s ongoing commitment to low wage labor and management friendly economic policies Throughout the volume articles reflect the breadth and variety of southern life paying particular attention to the region s profound economic transformation in recent decades The agricultural section consists of 25 thematic entries that explore issues such as Native American agricultural practices plantations and sustainable agriculture Thirty eight shorter pieces cover key crops of the region from tobacco to Christmas trees as well as issues of historic and emerging interest from insects and insecticides to migrant labor The section on industry and commerce contains 13 thematic entries in which contributors address topics such as the economic impact of military bases resistance to industrialization and black business Thirty six topical entries explore particular industries such as textiles timber automobiles and banking as well as individuals including Henry W Grady and Sam M Walton whose ideas and enterprises have helped shape the modern South

Vegetables and Fruits: Annotated bibliography ,1998 *Special Reference Briefs* ,1983 **Vegetables and Fruits: A Guide to Heirloom Varieties and Community-Based Stewardship. Volume 1, Annotated Bibliography, Special Reference Briefs Series No. SRB 98-05, September 1998** ,1998 **Vegetables and Fruits** ,1998 Good Apples Susan Futrell,2017-09 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

Vegetables and Fruits: Resource organization ,1998 The Ark of Taste David S Shields,Giselle Kennedy Lord,2023-08-22 James Beard Award and IACP Cookbook Award finalist Explore and enjoy the heritage foods that give the United States its culinary identity from heirloom tomatoes to Tupelo honey in this illustrated volume for curious eaters gardeners and home cooks The Ark of Taste is a living catalog of our nation s food heritage preserving treasures passed down for generations some rare some endangered all delicious Created by Slow Food USA the Ark shines light on history identity and taste through these unique food products featuring recipes and the stories of how they reach our tables In these pages you ll learn about Carolina Gold rice Wellfleet

oysters Cherokee Purple tomatoes The Moon and Stars watermelon Black Republican cherries Candy Roaster squash and more These foods reflect our country's diversity By championing them we keep them in production and on our plates while promoting a more equitable alternative to industrial agriculture The Ark of Taste is a vital resource for all of us who spend the summer searching for that perfectly ripe peach or heirloom tomato or who are simply looking for the next good thing to eat Calhoun's Nursery Calhoun's Nursery (Pittsboro, N.C.),1995 **Vegetables and Fruits: A Guide to Heirloom Varieties and Community-Based Stewardship. Volume 2, Resource Organizations, Special Reference Briefs Series No. SRB 98-06, September 1998** ,1998 *Southern Provisions* David S. Shields,2015-03-23 A look into the agricultural and culinary history of the American South and the challenges of its reclaiming farming and cooking traditions Southern food is America's quintessential cuisine From creamy grits to simmering pots of beans and greens we think we know how these classic foods should taste Yet the southern food we eat today tastes almost nothing like the dishes our ancestors enjoyed because the varied crops and livestock that originally defined this cuisine have largely disappeared Now a growing movement of chefs and farmers is seeking to change that by recovering the rich flavor and diversity of southern food At the center of that movement is historian David S Shields who has spent over a decade researching early American agricultural and cooking practices In *Southern Provisions* he reveals how the true ingredients of southern cooking have been all but forgotten and how the lessons of its current restoration and recultivation can be applied to other regional foodways Shields's turf is the southern Lowcountry from the peanut patches of Wilmington North Carolina to the sugarcane fields of the Georgia Sea Islands and the citrus groves of Amelia Island Florida He takes us on a historical excursion to this region drawing connections among plants farms growers seed brokers vendors cooks and consumers over time Shields begins by looking at how professional chefs during the nineteenth century set standards of taste that elevated southern cooking to the level of cuisine He then turns to the role of food markets in creating demand for ingredients and enabling conversation between producers and preparers Next his focus shifts to the field showing how the key ingredients rice sugarcane sorghum benne cottonseed peanuts and citrus emerged and went on to play a significant role in commerce and consumption Shields concludes with a look at the challenges of reclaiming both farming and cooking traditions From Carolina Gold rice to white flint corn the ingredients of authentic southern cooking are returning to fields and dinner plates and with Shields as our guide we can satisfy our hunger both for the most flavorful regional dishes and their history Praise for *Southern Provisions* People are always asking me what the most important book written about southern food is You are holding it in your hands Sean Brock executive chef *Husk* An impassioned history of the relationship between professional cooking markets and planting in the American South which argues that true regionality is to be found not in dishes but in ingredients *Times Literary Supplement* *Vegetables and Fruits: Historical supplement* ,1998 Apple Marcia Reiss,2014-11-15 Gala and Honeycrisp Pink Lady and Pacific Rose King Luscious and Winesap The names of apples are as juicy as the fruit itself One of

the most widely distributed fruits on the planet apples have always meant something beyond food and drink their seeds have been planted deep within the myths religion and art of nearly every culture They are symbols of beauty desire and sin signs of hidden poisons and healthy eating emblems of computers phones and music Exploring the symbolism art and literature of the apple as well as its botanical background Marcia Reiss follows this iconic fruit from its origins to its now ubiquitous presence in our world Journeying back to the apple s germination in the mountains of Central Asia Reiss travels along the Silk Road to Europe and the New World She reveals that from Charlemagne to Johnny Appleseed to the colonization of South Africa where settlers were required to plant apple orchards that led to the development of new towns apples have become a global commodity In addition to delving into the latest debates about chemical sprays Reiss looks at the rise of heirloom orchards and the hopes and fears of genetic developments She also tells the parallel tale of apple cider its decline during the Temperance Movement and its return as an artisanal alternative to wine Beautifully illustrated with historic and contemporary images and containing a directory of popular and heirloom varieties Apple is a book ripe for devouring

Southern Pies Nancie McDermott, 2010-09 Features a collection of classic and innovative pie recipes used by well known Southern bakers **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

American Cider Dan Pucci, Craig Cavallo, 2021-03-02 Not just a thorough guide to the history of apples and cider in this country but also an inspiring survey of the orchardists and cidermakers devoting their lives to sustainable agriculture through apples Alice Waters Pucci and Cavallo are thorough and enthusiastic chroniclers who celebrate cider s pomologists and pioneers with infectious curiosity and passion Bianca Bosker New York Times bestselling author of *Cork Dork* Cider today runs the gamut from sweet to dry smooth to funky made from apples and sometimes joined by other fruits and even hopped like beer In *American Cider* aficionados Dan Pucci and Craig Cavallo give a new wave of consumers the tools to taste talk about and choose their ciders along with stories of the many local heroes saving apple culture and producing new varieties Like wine made from well known grapes ciders differ based on the apples they re made from and where and how those apples were grown Combining the tasting tools of wine and beer the authors illuminate the possibilities of this light flavorful naturally gluten free beverage And cider is more than just its taste it s also historic as the nation s first popular alcoholic beverage made from apples brought across the Atlantic from England Pucci and Cavallo use a region by region approach to illustrate how cider and the apples that make it came to be from the well known tale of Johnny Appleseed which isn t quite what we thought to the more surprising effects of industrial development and government policies that benefited white men *American Cider* is a guide to enjoying cider but even more so it is a guide to being part of a community of consumers farmers and fermenters making the nation s oldest beverage its newest must try drink

The Apple Grower Michael Phillips, 2005-10 For decades fruit growers have sprayed their trees with toxic chemicals in an attempt to control a range of insect and fungal pests Yet it is possible to grow apples responsibly by applying the intuitive knowledge of our great grandparents with the fruits of modern scientific research and innovation Since *The Apple Grower* first appeared in 1998 orchardist Michael Phillips has continued his research with apples which have been called organic s final frontier In this new edition of his widely acclaimed work Phillips delves even deeper into the mysteries of growing good fruit with minimal inputs Some of the cutting edge topics he explores include The use of kaolin clay as an effective strategy against curculio and borers as well as its limitations Creating a diverse healthy orchard ecosystem through understory management of plants nutrients and beneficial microorganisms How to make a small apple business viable by focusing on heritage and regional varieties value added products and the community orchard model The author s personal voice and clear eyed advice have already made *The Apple Grower* a classic among small scale growers and home orchardists In fact anyone serious about succeeding with apples needs to have this updated edition on their bookshelf

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