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The Breakfast Book Andrew Dalby, 2013-06-01 You ve heard it from doctors nutritionists and your mom breakfast is the most important meal of the day It s also one of the most diverse varying greatly from family to family and region to region even while individuals tend to eat the same thing every day While Americans traditionally like to chow down on eggs cereal and doughnuts the Japanese eat rice and miso soup and New Zealanders enjoy porridge But while we know bacon and sausage links belong alongside pancakes and waffles in the early morning hours we don't know how breakfast came to be Taking a multifaceted approach to the story of the morning meal The Breakfast Book collects narratives of breakfast in an attempt to pin down the mottled history of eating in the A M In search of what people have thought and written and tasted about breakfast Andrew Dalby traces the meal s origins back to the Neolithic revolution He follows the trail of toast crumbs from the ancient Near East and classical Greece to modern Europe and across the globe rediscovering stories of breakfast in three thousand years of fiction memoirs and art Using a multitude of entertaining breakfast facts anecdotes and images he reveals why breakfast is so often the backdrop for unexpected meetings why so many people eat breakfast out and why this often silent meal is also so reassuring Featuring a selection of historic and contemporary breakfast recipes from around the world The Breakfast Book is the first book to explore the history of this inimitable meal and will make an ideal morning companion to crumpets deviled kidneys and spanakopita alike Breakfast Cereal Kathryn Cornell Dolan, 2023-05-29 A global history of breakfast cereal from the first grain porridges to off brand Cheerios Simple healthy and comforting breakfast cereals are a perennially popular way to start the day This book examines cereal s long distinguished and surprising history dating back to when around 10 000 years ago the agricultural revolution led people to break their fasts with wheat rice and corn porridges Only in the second half of the nineteenth century did entrepreneurs and food reformers create the breakfast cereals we recognize today Kellogg's Corn Flakes Cheerios and Quaker Oats among others In this entertaining well illustrated account Kathryn Cornell Dolan explores the history of breakfast cereals including many historical and modern recipes that the reader can try at home The Oxford Companion to Food Alan Davidson, 2006-09-21 The Oxford Companion to Food by Alan Davidson first published in 1999 became almost overnight an immense success winning prizes and accolades around the world Its combination of serious food history culinary expertise and entertaining serendipity with each page offering an infinity of perspectives was recognized as unique The study of food and food history is a new discipline but one that has developed exponentially in the last twenty years There are now university departments international societies learned journals and a wide ranging literature exploring the meaning of food in the daily lives of people around the world and seeking to introduce food and the process of nourishment into our understanding of almost every compartment of human life whether politics high culture street life agriculture or life and death issues such as conflict and war The great quality of this Companion is the way it includes both an exhaustive catalogue of the foods that nourish

humankind whether they be fruit from tropical forests mosses scraped from adamantine granite in Siberian wastes or body parts such as eyeballs and testicles and a richly allusive commentary on the culture of food whether expressed in literature and cookery books or as dishes peculiar to a country or community The new edition has not sought to dim the brilliance of Davidson's prose Rather it has updated to keep ahead of a fast moving area and has taken the opportunity to alert readers to new avenues in food studies Gifts of the Gods Andrew Dalby, Rachel Dalby, 2017-11-15 What do we think about when we think about Greek food For many it is the meze and the traditional plates of a Greek island taverna at the height of summer In Gifts of the Gods Andrew and Rachel Dalby take us into and beyond the taverna in our minds to offer us a unique and comprehensive history of the foods of Greece Greek food is brimming with thousands of years of history lore and culture The country has one of the most varied landscapes of Europe where steep mountains low lying plains rocky islands and crystal blue seas jostle one another and produce food and wine of immense quality and distinctive taste The book discusses how the land was settled what was grown in different regions and how certain fruits herbs and vegetables became a part of local cuisines Moving through history from classical to modern the book explores the country's regional food identities as well as the export of Greek food to communities all over the world The book culminates with a look at one of the most distinctive features of Greece's food tradition the country's world renown hospitality Illustrated throughout and featuring traditional recipes that blend historical and modern flavors Gifts of the Gods is a mouth watering account of a rich and ancient cuisine

The English Breakfast Kaori O'Connor, 2013-09-26 The English breakfast is one of the best loved national meals in the world an edible symbol of England and Englishness But how did breakfast attain this distinction what can a national meal tell us about the nation that eats it what are the links between social and culinary change and is there more to the English breakfast than bacon and eggs This biography of the English breakfast shows how the renowned meal came into being over many centuries reaching its height in the Victorian and Edwardian eras when splendid breakfasts were served from silver dishes in grand country houses across the land Following this historical analysis are three authentic and complete cookbooks devoted entirely to breakfasts from the heyday of this best of all meals with some 500 recipes by three celebrated culinary figures of the Victorian age an elite hostess a thrifty housekeeper and a pukka colonial colonel before the narrative continues up to the present The epilogue new to this paperback edition covers the devolved breakfast Scottish Welsh and Irish the renaissance of the full breakfast during financial crises and the working class caff Mixing anthropology cultural biography the invention of tradition and the study of cookbooks as social documents The English Breakfast is a truly unique work of The Routledge Companion to Literature and Food Lorna Piatti-Farnell, Donna Lee Brien, 2018-04-19 The food history Routledge Companion to Literature and Food explores the relationship between food and literature in transnational contexts serving as both an introduction and a guide to the field in terms of defining characteristics and development Balancing a wide reaching view of the long histories and preoccupations of literary food studies with attentiveness to recent

developments and shifts the volume illuminates the aesthetic cultural political and intellectual diversity of the representation of food and eating in literature Oxford Symposium on Food & Cookery, 1990 Harlan Walker, 1991 There was a fine range of papers submitted to this Symposium in 1990 The keynote talks were by Theodore Zeldin Astri Riddervold Bjorn Fjellheim and Marit Ekne Ruud as the names may indicate these last three authors hail from Norway The sorts of feasts discussed by the various contributors include medieval banquets by Professor Phyllis Bober the Bayeux Tapestry by Robert Chenciner Early Greek Banquets by Andrew Dalby Anatolian Feasts by Nevin Halici Thai Feasts by Philip Iddison The First Communion Banquet by Alicia Rios and Table Decoration in the Netherlands by Joop Witteveen **A Cultural History of** Plants in the Early Modern Era Andrew Dalby, Annette Giesecke, 2023-12-14 A Cultural History of Plants in the Early Modern Era covers the period from 1400 to 1650 a time of discovery and rediscovery of experiment and innovation Renaissance learning brought ancient knowledge to modern European consciousness whilst exploration placed all the continents in contact with one another The dissemination of knowledge was further speeded by the spread of printing New staples and spices new botanical medicines and new garden plants all catalysed agriculture trade and science The great medical botanists of the period attempted no less than what Marlowe's Dr Faustus demanded a book wherein I might see all plants herbs and trees that grow upon the earth Human impact on plants and our botanical knowledge had irrevocably changed The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Plants presents the first comprehensive history of the uses and meanings of plants from prehistory to today The themes covered in each volume are plants as staple foods plants as luxury foods trade and exploration plant technology and science plants and medicine plants in culture plants as natural ornaments the representation of plants Andrew Dalby is an independent scholar and writer based in France Annette Giesecke is Professor of Classics at the University of Delaware USA Volume 3 in the Cultural History of Plants set General Editors Annette Giesecke University of Delaware USA and David Mabberley University of Oxford UK **Pretty Ugly** Charles Maurer, Daphne Maurer, 2019-08-22 People are chemical machines yet we and some other animals develop a sense of beauty Why and how did it evolve How is it formed This book answers these questions from the perspective of scientists with deep knowledge of the arts It interweaves experimental sciences with the histories of art architecture music dance speech literature and food Although we perceive each of our senses to be dramatically different the authors show them all to be similar under the hood similar in how they function and in how they shape our aesthetic experience The authors cover many fields and do not assume the reader has any special knowledge or expertise They avoid jargon equations and formulae and begin every discussion at an introductory level However introductory does not mean elementary. This is a broad knife that cuts deep

310 Nights At Anchor (and holding) Andrew Dalby,2016-11-07 310 Nights at Anchor and holding describes the life of a couple who sold their house and bought a sailing yacht to live at sea off the west coast of Scotland Based upon the journal they kept it seeks to illustrate the advantages and challenges of an off grid semi nomadic existence Effecting radical life

changes involves risk and the possibility of disappointment or of making a disastrous mistake This true story addresses these issues offering advice and encouragement for others who would follow suit The day to day chronicle is interspersed with comments on news events points of historical interest literary quotations and some of the author's own poems As atypical as its creator this book is hard to categorise for it is part travel writing part poetry part confessional and part philosophy but above all it is thought provoking **Liqueur** Lesley Jacobs Solmonson, 2024-07-06 A guide to the cultural history of liqueurs from a celebrated spirits journalist The original recreational spirit liqueurs traveled the Silk Road awaited travelers at the Fountain of Youth and traversed the globe from ancient times through the industrial revolution and beyond In this thrilling exploration of liqueur's global history Lesley Jacobs Solmonson describes how a bitter medicinal elixir distilled by early alchemists developed into a sugar and spice fueled luxury for the rich before garnishing a variety of cocktails the world over The book invites readers on a multi faceted journey through culinary history driven by humanity s ages long desire for pleasure Mango Constance L. Kirker, Mary Newman, 2024-08-12 From smoothies to folklore a global history of the many incarnations of the mango This beautifully illustrated book takes us on a tour through the rich world of mangoes which inspire fervent devotion across the world In South Asia mangoes boast a history steeped in Hindu and Buddhist mythology even earning a mention in the Kama Sutra Beyond myth the authors show us that mangoes hold literary significance as a potent metaphor While mango flavored smoothies grace Western grocery shelves the true essence of sweet juicy mangoes or tangy unripe varieties is a rarity supermarket offerings often prioritize shelf life over taste This book offers an accessible introduction to the world of true mango aficionados and the thousand varieties they cherish **SPAM** Kellv A. Spring, 2025-07-13 A cultural history of the celebrated and derided canned protein 2025 marks the 80th anniversary of the end of World War II a conflict that solidified SPAM s place in global food culture Created by Hormel Foods in 1937 to utilize surplus pork during the Great Depression SPAM became an essential resource and marker of American food culture during the war This book explores SPAM s complex history highlighting its enduring legacy in places like Hawaii Guam the Philippines Okinawa and South Korea Kelly A Spring demonstrates how the enduring proteins in SPAM played a crucial role during wartime and continues to influence global diets Champagne Becky Sue Epstein, 2025-06-05 Newly revised and expanded a cultural history of the most famous of bubbly wines Now available in a revised and expanded new edition Champagne explores the history of sparkling wines and the people who make and enjoy them from Dom P rignon to Veuve Clicquot Becky Sue Epstein traces the bubbly s journey from the sixteenth century French monasteries to commercialized modern vineyards across Europe and the Americas Epstein explains the science of fizz proper storage and serving techniques and the distinction between champagne and other sparkling wines Whether you enjoy magnums of Cristal or prosecco Champagne is an elegant informative gift for wine lovers Cannabis Bradley J. Borougerdi, 2025-06-12 An international cultural history of the multifunctional plant Cannabis explores the historical pharmacological and cultural significance of the

controversial plant Beginning with cannabis s origins as a food source in Southeast Asia Borougerdi describes the global evolution of cannabis over the centuries with a particular focus on its spread across the Atlantic and its modern renaissance in cuisine The book also investigates the stimulant's mood altering forms of consumption from smoking to edibles and drinks A richly illustrated guide this book draws together a diverse account of international cannabis cultures in a single captivating Language in Danger Andrew Dalby, 2003 Every two weeks the world loses another indigenous language Evolving over hundreds or even thousands of years distinct languages are highly complex and extremely adaptable but they are also more fragile and endangered than we might expect Of the approximately 5 000 languages spoken around the globe today Andrew Dalby predicts that half will be lost during this century How will this linguistic extinction affect our lives Is there a possibility that humanity will become a monolingual species Should we care Language in Danger is an unsettling historical investigation into the disappearance of languages and the consequences that future generations may face Whether describing the effects of Latin's displacement of native languages in the aftermath of Rome's imperial expansion or the aggressive extermination of hundreds of indigenous North American languages through a brutal policy of forcing Native Americans to learn English Dalby reveals that linguistic extinction has traditionally occurred as a result of economic inequality political oppression and even genocide Bringing this historical perspective to bear on the uncertain fate of hundreds of pocket cultures cultures whose languages are endangered by less obvious threats such as multinational economic forces immigration nationalism and global telecommunications Language in Danger speaks out against the progressive silencing of our world's irreplaceable voices More than an uncompromising account of the decline of linguistic diversity Language in Danger explains why humanity must protect its many unique voices Since all languages represent different ways of perceiving mapping and classifying the world they act as repositories for cultural traditions and localized knowledge The growing trend toward linguistic standardization for example politically designated national languages threatens the existence of more marginalized cultures and ethnic customs leaving only a few dominant tongues The resulting languages become less flexible nuanced and inventive as they grow increasingly homogenized Dalby argues that humanity needs linguistic variety not only to communicate but to sustain and enhance our understanding of the world People do not simply invent words out of thin air our creativity and intelligence are to a significant degree dependent on other languages and alternate ways of interpreting the world When languages intermix they borrow and feed off each other and this convergence catalyzes the human imagination making us more intelligent and adaptable beings Food, Virtue, and the Shaping of Early Christianity Dana Robinson, 2020-08-13 In this book Dana Robinson examines the role that food played in the Christianization of daily life in the fourth century CE Early Christians used the food culture of the Hellenized Mediterranean world to create and debate compelling models of Christian virtue and to project Christian ideology onto common domestic practices Combining theoretical approaches from cognitive linguistics and space place theory Robinson

shows how metaphors for piety such as health fruit and sacrifice relied on food related domains of common knowledge medicine agriculture votive ritual which in turn generated sophisticated and accessible models of lay discipline and moral formation She also demonstrates that Christian places and landscapes of piety were socially constructed through meals and food production networks that extended far beyond the Eucharist Food culture thus provided a network of metaphorical concepts and spatial practices that allowed the lay faithful to participate in important debates over Christian living and community formation **Siren Feasts** Andrew Dalby, 2013-04-15 Cheese wine honey and olive oil four of Greece's best known contributions to culinary culture were already well known four thousand years ago Remains of honeycombs and of cheeses have been found under the volcanic ash of the Santorini eruption of 1627 BC Over the millennia Greek food diversified and absorbed neighbouring traditions yet retained its own distinctive character In Siren Feasts Andrew Dalby provides the first serious social history of Greek food He begins with the tunny fishers of the neolithic age and traces the story through the repertoire of classical Greece the reputations of Lydia for luxury and of Sicily and South Italy for sybaritism to the Imperial synthesis of varying traditions with a look forward to the Byzantine cuisine and the development of the modern Greek menu The apples of the Hesperides turn out to be lemons and great favour attaches to Byzantine biscuits Fully documented and comprehensively illustrated scholarly yet immensely readable Siren Feasts demonstrates the social construction placed upon different types of food at different periods was fish a luxury item in classical Athens though disdained by Homeric heroes It places diet in an economic and agricultural context and it provides a history of mentalities in Empire of Pleasures Andrew Dalby, 2002 An evocative survey of relation to a subject which no human being can ignore the sensory culture of the Roman Empire showing how the Romans themselves depicted their food wine and entertainments in literature and in art Galls of North-West Europe,

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