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Locavore Adventures Jim Weaver, 2012-02-15 America's fast food culture reflects not only what we eat—foods that are processed and packaged for convenience—but also how we eat—munching as we multitask and not really tasting the super-sized meals we ingest. But in recent years, a more thoughtful philosophy about food has emerged. Developed in Italy, where fresh ingredients and artisanal techniques are prized, the Slow Food movement has rapidly gained a following in North America. The skeptics among us might wonder if it is possible truly to enjoy a Slow Food lifestyle—one based around local, seasonal ingredients—in our fast-paced world. In *Locavore Adventures*, acclaimed New Jersey chef and restaurateur Jim Weaver shares his personal story of how he came to solve this problem—building a local slow food culture that is ecologically responsible and also yields delicious results. Weaver tells of his odyssey founding the Central New Jersey chapter of Slow Food, connecting local farmers, food producers, and chefs with the public to forge communities that value the region's unique bounty. More than forty recipes throughout the book, from Hot Smoked Brook Trout with Asparagus Puree and Pickled Cippollini Onions to Zuppa di Mozzarella, will inspire readers to be creative in their own kitchens. *Locavore Adventures* is a thoughtful memoir about growing a sustainable food culture and a guide to slowing down, savoring locally grown food, and celebrating life.

Slow Food Carlo Petrini, 2003 Today, with a magazine, Web site, and over 75,000 followers organized into local convivia, or chapters, Slow Food is poised to revolutionize the way Americans shop for their groceries, prepare and consume their meals, and think about food..

Slow Food Nation Carlo Petrini, 2013-10-08 By now most of us are aware of the threats looming in the food world. The best-selling *Fast Food Nation* and other recent books have alerted us to such dangers as genetically modified organisms, food-borne diseases, and industrial farming. Now it is time for answers, and *Slow Food Nation* steps up to the challenge. Here the charismatic leader of the Slow Food movement, Carlo Petrini, outlines many different routes by which we may take back control of our food. The three central principles of the Slow Food plan are these: food must be sustainably produced in ways that are sensitive to the environment, those who produce the food must be fairly treated, and the food must be healthful and delicious. In his travels around the world as ambassador for Slow Food, Petrini has witnessed firsthand the many ways that native peoples are feeding themselves without making use of the harmful methods of the industrial complex. He relates

the wisdom to be gleaned from local cultures in such varied places as Mongolia, Chiapas, Sri Lanka, and Puglia. Amidst our crisis, it is critical that Americans look for insight from other cultures around the world and begin to build a new and better way of eating in our communities here.

The Indian Slow Cooker Anupy Singla, 2010-09-01 This unique guide to preparing Indian food using classic slow-cooker techniques features more than 50 recipes, beautifully illustrated with full-color photography throughout. These great recipes take advantage of the slow cooker's ability to keep food moist through its long cooking cycle, letting readers create dishes with far less oil and saturated fat than in traditional recipes. Anupy Singla shows the busy, harried family that cooking healthy is simple and that cooking Indian is just a matter of understanding a few key spices. Her Indian Spices 101 chapter introduces readers to the mainstay spices of an Indian kitchen, as well as how to store, prepare, and combine them in different ways. Among her 50 recipes are all the classics — specialties like dal, palak paneer, and gobi aloo — and also dishes like butter chicken, keema, and much more. The result is a terrific introduction to making healthful, flavorful Indian food using the simplicity and convenience of the slow cooker.

Flat Out Delicious Jenn Sharp, 2020-04-14 Shortlisted for a 2021 Taste Canada Award and four 2021 Saskatchewan Book Awards A robust and inspiring travel companion for both local and visiting food-lovers alike that reveals the stories, inspiration, and friendly faces of the people who craft great food in Saskatchewan. From the province's southern grain fields to its northern boreal forests, from its city markets to its small-town diners, Saskatchewan is the humble heartland of some of the nation's most delicious food. Author Jenn Sharp and photographer Richard Marjan spent four months travelling Saskatchewan, chatting at market stalls, in kitchens, bottling sheds, and stockrooms. Flat Out Delicious is the culmination of interviews with small-scale farmers and city gardeners, beekeepers and chocolatiers, ranchers, chefs, and winemakers. Together they tell the story of Saskatchewan's unique food systems. The journey is organized into seven regions (including a chapter each for restaurant hotbeds Regina and Saskatoon), with essays that delve deeper—into traditional Indigenous moose hunts, wild rice farming in the remote north, and berry picking in the south. There are profiles of over 150 artisans, along with detailed maps, travel tips, and stunning photography, making the book the ideal companion for a road trip that involves plenty of stopping to eat along the way. You'll meet a lettuce-grower who left a career in the city, and the small-town grad who worked his way up in the Saskatoon restaurant world; couples who are the first in their families to raise livestock, alongside new generations maintaining century-old operations. Whether you're visiting for the first time or are Saskatchewan born and bred, prepare to be surprised by the abundance of personalities and culinary experiences to be found here in the land of living skies.

Osterie & Locande D'Italia Daniela Battaglio, Paola Gho, Grazia Novellini, 2007-04-04 This new guidebook combines for the first time in a single volume--and in English--two of the most popular Slow Food travel guides to Italy: Osterie d'Italia and

Locande d'Italia. In the seventeen editions of the Osterie d'Italia guide that have been published to date, the book has done much to promote Italian regional cooking and has contributed to the revival of eating places that particularly reflect local flavor and character: restaurants, osterias, trattorias, and wine shops--all of which serve foods known for their quality, value, and faithfulness to tradition. The ambience and cuisine of each establishment is described in each brief review, with special emphasis on the most significant dishes of the relevant local tradition. The distinctive Slow Food symbol--the snail--is awarded to those places that best represent the ideals and philosophy of the international Slow Food movement. The guide also dedicates special sections to theme itineraries: from the ombre, or wine bars, of Venice to the street food stalls of Naples and the tripe sellers of Florence. Added to this classic culinary guide for the first time are entries from Locande d'Italia, which features the best lodging establishments in Italy: B&Bs, small hotels, holiday or agriturismo farms, guest houses, and hostels. All the places profiled provide good, old-fashioned hospitality and reflect the unique character of Italy's diverse regions and landscape. Each entry discusses the history, local context, personnel, and amenities offered. With more than 2,100 entries, this new guide offers the most comprehensive resource available to dining and lodging in Italy. It is sure to prove an indispensable companion for tourists planning a trip to this country, with its rich, varied, and deeply rooted history and traditions. In addition, this first English edition of the book will be supplemented by a gastronomic glossary in which clear, concise definitions will help the reader find his or her way among the myriad dishes of Italian regional cuisine.

Agrobiodiversity, School Gardens and Healthy Diets Danny Hunter, Emilita Monville-Oro, Bessie Burgos, Carmen Nyhria Roel, Blesilda M. Calub, Julian Gonsalves, Nina Lauridsen, 2020-03-03 This book critically assesses the role of agrobiodiversity in school gardens and its contribution to diversifying diets, promoting healthy eating habits and improving nutrition among schoolchildren as well as other benefits relating to climate change adaptation, ecoliteracy and greening school spaces. Many schoolchildren suffer from various forms of malnutrition and it is important to address their nutritional status given the effects it has on their health, cognition, and subsequently their educational achievement. Schools are recognized as excellent platforms for promoting lifelong healthy eating and improving long-term, sustainable nutrition security required for optimum educational outcomes. This book reveals the multiple benefits of school gardens for improving nutrition and education for children and their families. It examines issues such as school feeding, community food production, school gardening, nutritional education and the promotion of agrobiodiversity, and draws on international case studies, from both developed and developing nations, to provide a comprehensive global assessment. This book will be essential reading for those interested in promoting agrobiodiversity, sustainable nutrition and healthy eating habits in schools and public institutions more generally. It identifies recurring and emerging issues, establishes best practices, identifies key criteria for success and advises on strategies for scaling up and scaling out elements to improve the uptake of school gardens.

The Humane Gardener Nancy Lawson, 2017-04-18 In this eloquent plea for compassion and respect for all species,

journalist and gardener Nancy Lawson describes why and how to welcome wildlife to our backyards. Through engaging anecdotes and inspired advice, profiles of home gardeners throughout the country, and interviews with scientists and horticulturalists, Lawson applies the broader lessons of ecology to our own outdoor spaces. Detailed chapters address planting for wildlife by choosing native species; providing habitats that shelter baby animals, as well as birds, bees, and butterflies; creating safe zones in the garden; cohabiting with creatures often regarded as pests; letting nature be your garden designer; and encouraging natural processes and evolution in the garden. The Humane Gardener fills a unique niche in describing simple principles for both attracting wildlife and peacefully resolving conflicts with all the creatures that share our world.

New Jersey's Lost Piney Culture William J. Lewis, 2021-01-25 Deep within the heart of the New Jersey Pine Barrens, the Piney people have built a vibrant culture and industry from working the natural landscape around them. Foraging skills learned from the local Lenapes were passed down through generations of Piney families who gathered many of the same wild floral products that became staples of the Philadelphia and New York dried flower markets. Important figures such as John Richardson have sought to lift the Pineys from rural poverty by recording and marketing their craftsmanship. As the state government sought to preserve the Pine Barrens and develop the region, Piney culture was frequently threatened and stigmatized. Author and advocate William J. Lewis charts the history of the Pineys, what being a Piney means today and their legacy among the beauty of the Pine Barrens.

The Culinarians David S. Shields, 2017-10-26 “[A] first ever history of the nation’s foundational ‘culinarians’—the chefs, caterers, and restaurateurs who made cooking an art.” —Marcie Cohen Ferris, author of *The Edible South* In this encyclopedic history of the rise of professional cooking in America, the 175 biographies include the legendary Julien, founder in 1793 of America’s first restaurant, Boston’s Restorator; and Louis Diat and Oscar of the Waldorf, the men most responsible for keeping the ideal of fine dining alive between the World Wars. Though many of the gastronomic pioneers gathered here are less well known, their diverse influence on American dining should not be overlooked—plus, their stories are truly entertaining. We meet an African American oyster dealer who became the Congressional caterer, and, thus, a powerful broker of political patronage; a French chef who was a culinary savant of vegetables and drove the rise of California cuisine in the 1870s; and a rotund Philadelphia confectioner who prevailed in a culinary contest with a rival in New York by staging what many believed to be the greatest American meal of the nineteenth century. He later grew wealthy selling ice cream to the masses. Shields also introduces us to a French chef who brought haute cuisine to wealthy prospectors and a black restaurateur who hosted a reconciliation dinner for black and white citizens at the close of the Civil War in Charleston. Altogether, *The Culinarians* is a delightful compendium of charcuterie-makers, pastry-pipers, caterers, railroad chefs, and cooking school matrons—not to mention drunks, temperance converts, and gangsters—who all had a hand in creating the

first age of American fine dining and its legacy of conviviality and innovation that continues today.

Mourad: New Moroccan Mourad Lahlou, 2016-06-28 A soulful chef creates his first masterpiece What Mourad Lahlou has developed over the last decade and a half at his Michelin-starred San Francisco restaurant is nothing less than a new, modern Moroccan cuisine, inspired by memories, steeped in colorful stories, and informed by the tireless exploration of his curious mind. His book is anything but a dutifully “authentic” documentation of Moroccan home cooking. Yes, the great classics are all here—the basteeya, the couscous, the preserved lemons, and much more. But Mourad adapts them in stunningly creative ways that take a Moroccan idea to a whole new place. The 100-plus recipes, lavishly illustrated with food and location photography, and terrifically engaging text offer a rare blend of heat, heart, and palate.

Give a Girl a Knife Amy Thielen, 2017-05-16 A beautifully written food memoir chronicling one woman’s journey from her rural Midwestern hometown to the intoxicating world of New York City fine dining—and back again—in search of her culinary roots Before Amy Thielen frantically plated rings of truffled potatoes in some of New York City’s finest kitchens—for chefs David Bouley, Daniel Boulud, and Jean-Georges Vongerichten—she grew up in a northern Minnesota town home to the nation’s largest French fry factory, the headwaters of the fast food nation, with a mother whose generous cooking dripped with tenderness, drama, and an overabundance of butter. Inspired by her grandmother’s tales of cooking in the family farmhouse, Thielen moves north with her artist husband to a rustic, off-the-grid cabin deep in the woods. There, standing at the stove three times a day, she finds the seed of a growing food obsession that leads her to the sensory madhouse of New York’s top haute cuisine brigades. But, like a magnet, the foods of her youth draw her back home, where she comes face to face with her past and a curious truth: that beneath every foie gras sauce lies a rural foundation of potatoes and onions. Amy Thielen’s coming-of-age story pulses with energy, a cook’s eye for intimate detail, and a dose of dry Midwestern humor. *Give a Girl a Knife* offers a fresh, vivid view into New York’s high-end restaurants before returning Thielen to her roots, where she realizes that the marrow running through her bones is not demi-glace but gravy—thick with nostalgia and hard to resist.

Edible Schoolyard Alice Waters, 2008-12-17 Offers a look at an organic garden on school grounds, which are tended and harvested by students and the benefits that arise from it.

Cheese & Beer Janet Fletcher, 2017-10-10 “An excellent guide that explains how different beers are crafted and what gives these different types their synergies with superior cheeses.” —Max McCalman, coauthor of *Mastering Cheese* Gourmand Awards Winner—Beer category, USA Cheese & Beer capitalizes on the rapidly growing audience for craft beer in the U.S. and the enthusiasm these passionate beer fans have for good cheese. The beer enthusiast who wants to know which cheeses to pair with an IPA, porter or Trappist ale can easily find a recommendation. Each style entry includes: Style Notes: a description of that beer style—what defines it from the brewer’s perspective, and what to expect from the beverage in the glass Beers to Try: Several recommended craft beers in that style, both domestic and imported. Some of the breweries

included from across the country are: Boulevard Brewing (Kansas City, MO), Allagash Brewing (Portland, ME), Brooklyn Brewery (Brooklyn, NY), Firestone Walker (Paso Robles CA), Great Divide (Denver, CO), and Rogue Ales (Newport OR)

Cheese Affinities: In general terms, what types of cheeses pair well with that style and why

Cheeses to Try: Brief profiles of three well-distributed cheeses (domestic and imported) specifically recommended for that style and why

More Cheeses to Try: A list of other cheeses to pair with that beer style—so that every reader should be able to find at least a couple of the recommended cheeses

The introductory chapter includes general advice on pairing cheese and beer; and on selecting, storing and presenting cheese. Six themed platters give readers ideas for entertaining with beer and cheese. “Beautiful, well-researched and tastefully written.” —Greg Koch, CEO & Co-Founder, Stone Brewing Co./Stone Brewing World Bistro & Gardens

Southern Provisions David S. Shields, 2015-03-23 From grits to deep-fried okra, from barbecue to corn bread, Southern food stirs greater loyalty and passion than any American cuisine. Yet as the crops that once defined it have disappeared, much of the flavor has leached out of Southern cookery until today. Thanks to a community of devoted chefs and farmers, and one indefatigable historian, Southern heirloom greens and grains and with them America's greatest cuisine—are being revived. Searching the archives for evidence of how nineteenth-century farmers bred their enormous variety of vegetables and grains, and of their contemporaries' tastes and cooking practices, David S. Shields has become a key figure in the effort to reboot Southern cuisine. *Southern Provisions* draws on ten years of research and activism to tell the story of a quintessentially American cuisine that was all but forgotten, and the lessons that its restoration holds for the revival of regional cuisines across the country. Shields vividly evokes the connections between plants, plantations, growers, seed brokers, markets, vendors, cooks, and consumers. He shows how the distinctiveness of local ingredients arose from historical circumstances and a confluence of English, French Huguenot, West African, and Native American foodways. Shields emphasizes the Southern Lowcountry, from the peanut patches of Wilmington, North Carolina; to the Truck Farms of the Charleston Neck, South Carolina; to the sugar cane fields of the Georgia Sea Islands; to the citrus groves of Amelia Island, Florida. But the book also takes up the cuisine of New Orleans and other areas of the South and the nation, and even the West Indies. Offering a fascinating panorama of America's culinary past, *Southern Provisions* also shows how the renovation of traditional southern ingredients will enable cooks to take regional cuisine into the future.

The Things They Carried Tim O'Brien, 2009-10-13 Look for O'Brien's new book, *American Fantastica*, on sale October 24th A classic work of American literature that has not stopped changing minds and lives since it burst onto the literary scene, *The Things They Carried* is a ground-breaking meditation on war, memory, imagination, and the redemptive power of storytelling. *The Things They Carried* depicts the men of Alpha Company: Jimmy Cross, Henry Dobbins, Rat Kiley, Mitchell Sanders, Norman Bowker, Kiowa, and the character Tim O'Brien, who has survived his tour in Vietnam to become a father

and writer at the age of forty-three. Taught everywhere—from high school classrooms to graduate seminars in creative writing—it has become required reading for any American and continues to challenge readers in their perceptions of fact and fiction, war and peace, courage and fear and longing. *The Things They Carried* won France's prestigious Prix du Meilleur Livre Etranger and the Chicago Tribune Heartland Prize; it was also a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Menus and Memories from Punjab: 10th Anniversary Edition Veronica Sidhu, 2019-08-27 Updated with 10 new menus and dozens of new recipes! This new 10th anniversary edition of *Menus & Memories from Punjab* brings readers even more classic favorites from the Punjabi kitchen with 10 new menu chapters and dozens of new recipes. Princes, poets, farmers and Punjabi immigrants across generations live on in these recipes and vignettes. At the heart of this cookbook-memoir is the story of two women, a Punjabi villager and her American daughter-in-law, and the lives they built together. More than an exceptional guide to India's most popular cuisine, this is also the intimate saga of a Punjabi family told through the food that had sustained and comforted them through the years. Each chapter features a family story along with recipes for a full meal, from appetizers, entrees, and sides to desserts. Sidhu also includes make-ahead timetables for easy meal prep, glossaries of foods and spices, as well as a resource section for finding Indian ingredients. These thirty-two menus feature a wide-ranging array of foods--from rustic roadside dhaba offerings like Buttermilk Stew with Vegetable Pakoras and the famous Saag and Mukke Di Roti (Stewed Mixed Greens with Corn Flatbread), to elegant Roast Leg of Lamb and Royal Bread Pudding that have graced the tables of Maharajahs.

The Professional Chef Culinary Institute of America (CIA) Staff, The Culinary Institute of America, 2011-10-13

The Terrible and Wonderful Reasons Why I Run Long Distances Matthew Inman, 2014-09-30 This is not just a book about running. It's a book about cupcakes. It's a book about suffering. It's a book about gluttony, vanity, bliss, electrical storms, ranch dressing, and Godzilla. It's a book about all the terrible and wonderful reasons we wake up each day and propel our bodies through rain, shine, heaven, and hell. From #1 New York Times best-selling author, Matthew Inman, AKA The Oatmeal, comes this hilarious, beautiful, poignant collection of comics and stories about running, eating, and one cartoonist's reasons for jogging across mountains until his toenails fall off. Containing over 70 pages of never-before-seen material, including *A Lazy Cartoonist's Guide to Becoming a Runner* and *The Blerch's Guide to Dieting*, this book also comes with Blerch race stickers.

The Hamptons and Long Island Homegrown Cookbook Leeann Lavin, 2012-06-04 Profiles twenty-seven of the well-known chefs and restaurant owners of the region and the farmers who supply them with fresh ingredients, with seventy-five recipes for seasonal dishes.

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