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Food and Cooking in Roman Britain

A short study describing the change in tastes that the Roman brought, Roman banquets, the evidence for foods eaten in Roman Britain, techniques for food preparation, cooking equipment, serving the food and some recipes, adapted for the modern kitchen.

Food and Cooking in Roman Britain

This volume looks at what Romans ate, how they cooked and the development of taste and etiquette, with recipes adapted for the modern kitchen.

Food in Roman Britain

This book examines the eating, cooking, and dining habits of the people who inhabited Roman Britain, and makes comparisons with the food and diet in other parts of the Roman Empire. Chapters include dairy products; vegetables, fruits, and nuts; herbs, spices, salt, and honey; and shops and markets."

Food and Cooking in 18th Century Britain

Combines food and culinary history with recipes adaptable for contemporary cooking

Food and Cooking in Roman Britain

From the Iron Age to the Industrial Revolution, the Romans to the Regency, few things have mirrored society or been affected by its upheavals as much as the food we eat and the way we prepare it. In this involving history of the British people, Kate Colquhoun celebrates every aspect of our cuisine from Anglo-Saxon feasts and Tudor banquets, through the skinning of eels and the invention of ice cream,

to Dickensian dinner-party excess and the growth of frozen food. Taste tells a story as rich and diverse as a five-course dinner.

Taste

The collaboration of five food historians, this text provides an authoritative survey of British cooking. Over 90 practical recipes adapted for the modern cook allow the reader to experience a real taste of the past. The early recipes are based upon archaeological discoveries and the later on manuscripts or cookbooks of the period.

Food and Cooking in 17th Century Britain

A history of food and eating, using mostly secondary sources; a few recipes and a section on cooking in the time of the ancient Britons.

A Taste of History

Roman Cookery unveils one of Europe's last great culinary secrets – the food eaten by the ordinary people of ancient Rome. Based on olive oil, fish and fresh vegetables, it was the origin of the Mediterranean diet as we know it today and, in particular, of classic Italian cooking. Mark Grant, researcher extraordinaire, has unearthed everyday recipes like Tuna Wrapped in Vine Leaves, Olive Oil Bread Flavoured with Cheese, and Honeyed Quinces. Like an archaeologist uncovering a kitchen at Pompeii, he reveals treasures such as Ham in Red Wine and Fennel Sauce, Honey and Sesame Pizza, and Walnut and Fig Cakes. The Romans were great lovers of herbs, and Roman Cookery offers a delicious array of herb sauces and purées, originally made with a pestle and mortar, but here adapted, like all these dishes, to be made with modern kitchen equipment. This revised and expanded edition includes previously unknown recipes, allowing the reader to savour more than a hundred simple but refined dishes that were first enjoyed more than two millennia ago.

Cooking Through the Centuries

When the Romans invaded Britain in 43 A.D., they introduced many items that are still in common use today. This book includes over 30 recipes, including Meat Pieces la Apicus, Sweet Wine Cakes, Milk-fed Snails and Patina of Elderberries. Photos, many in color.

Roman Cookery

This is an illustrated history, with information on food, cooking equipment, the design of kitchens, the serving of meals and the development of taste and etiquette, with recipes adapted for the modern kitchen.

Roman Cookery

An historical cookbook containing recipes and information about each culture's food practices and eating habits

Food and Cooking in Medieval Britain

A fresh approach to the implications of obtaining, preparing, and consuming food, concentrating on the little-investigated routines of everyday life.

English Heritage Food & Cooking in 16th Century Britain

"The history of medieval food and cookery has received a fair amount of attention from the point of view of recipes (of which many survive) and of the general context of feasts and feasting. It has never, as yet, been studied with an eye to the real mechanics of food production and service: the equipment used, the household organisation, the architectural arrangements for kitchens, store-rooms, pantries, larders, cellars, and domestic administration. This new work by Peter Brears, perhaps Britain's foremost expert on the historical kitchen, looks at these important elements of cooking and dining. He also subjects the many surviving documents relating to food service – household ordinances, regulations and commentaries – to critical study in an attempt to reconstruct the precise rituals and customs of dinner. An underlying intention is to rehabilitate the medieval Englishman as someone with a nice appreciation of food and cookery, decent manners, and a delicate sense of propriety and seemliness. To

dispel the myth, that is, of medieval feasting as an orgy of gluttony and bad manners, usually provided with meat that has gone slightly off, masked by liberal additions of heady spices. A series of chapters looks at the cooking departments in large households: the counting house, dairy, brewhouse, pastry, boiling house and kitchen. These are illustrated by architectural perspectives of surviving examples in castles and manor houses throughout the land. Then there are chapters dealing with the various sorts of kitchen equipment: fires, fuel, pots and pans. Sections are then devoted to recipes and types of food cooked. The recipes are those which have been used and tested by Peter Brears in hundreds of demonstrations to the public and cooking for museum displays. Finally there are chapters on the service of dinner (the service departments including the buttery, pantry and ewery) and the rituals that grew up around these. Here, Peter Brears has drawn a wonderful strip cartoon of the serving of a great feast (the washing of hands, the delivery of napery, the tasting for poison, etc.) which will be of permanent utility to historical re-enactors who wish to get their details right.

Food and Cooking in 17th Century Britain

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Food and Cooking in 19th Century Britain

Drawing on the cuisine of the Middle Ages, from the fall of the Roman Empire to Henry VIII's break with Rome, this new treatment of a classic book explores the relationship between food, religion and the ever-widening gap between the tables of the rich and the poor. Featured is an appetizing collection of recipes inspired by medieval manuscripts, richly illustrated throughout with stunning scenes of food, feasting and cooking from paintings, tapestries and drawings. The Medieval Cookbook has been thoughtfully adapted for the modern kitchen, whilst retaining the true essence of dining in medieval Britain.

Roman Times

This enormously readable and entertaining history covers the choice and preparations of food in Britain from the days of the hunter/gatherers to the Industrial revolution, and gives at the same time a table-top perspective of class structure, religion, politics and social usage. In addition, unique old recipes are scattered through the book, along with a plethora of delightful illustrations.

Food, Eating and Identity in Early Medieval England

Dorothy Hartley's FOOD IN ENGLAND became an instant classic when it was first published in 1954, and has had a deep influence on countless English cooks and food writers since. Hartley's love of the infinite variety of English cooking and her knowledge of British culture and history show why our food should never be considered dull or limited. There are unusual dishes such as the Cornish Onion and Apple Pie, and she describes some delicious puddings, cakes and breads, including an exotic violet flower ice cream, an eighteenth century coconut bread and Yorkshire teacakes. An irresistible window into centuries of culture, and illuminated with Hartley's own lively illustrations, FOOD IN ENGLAND is an unforgettable tour through culinary history and a unique insight into England's past.

Food and Cooking in Prehistoric Britain

Pizza, pasta, pesto and olive oil: today, it's hard to imagine any supermarket without these items. But how did these foods - and many more Italian ingredients - become so widespread and popular? This book maps the extraordinary progress of Italian food, from the legacy of the Roman invasion to its current, ever-increasing popularity. Using medieval manuscripts it traces Italian recipes in Britain back as early as the thirteenth century, and through travel diaries it explores encounters with Italian food and its influence back home. The book also shows how Italian immigrants - from ice-cream sellers and grocers to chefs and restaurateurs - had a transformative influence on our cuisine, and how Italian food was championed at pivotal moments by pioneering cooks such as Elizabeth David, Anna Del Conte, Rose Gray, Ruth Rogers and Jamie Oliver. With mouth-watering illustrations from the archives of the

Bodleian Library and elsewhere, this book also includes Italian regional recipes that have come down to us through the centuries. It celebrates the enduring international appeal of Italian restaurants and the increasingly popular British take on Italian cooking and the Mediterranean diet.

Food & cooking in prehistoric Britain

Chapters cover food and society in the sixteenth century, kitchens and cooking, what people drank, food and health (including Tudor ideas on healthy eating), setting the table and table manners, feasting and banquets. Alison Sim shows that dining habits in the sixteenth century were not the same as those of the Middle Ages and that Tudor dining, at least for the wealthier section of the population, was much more sophisticated than it is generally given credit for.

Cooking and Dining in Medieval England

Explores the cuisine of the Mediterranean in ancient times from 750 B.C. to A.D. 450.

Eating and Drinking in Roman Britain

Traces the history of British cuisine, exploring the factors that have influenced and changed eating in Britain, describing the rich variety of foods that define British cuisine, and recounting various culinary traditions.

The Medieval Cookbook

In this magnificent guide to England's cuisine, the inimitable Clarissa Dickson Wright takes us from a medieval feast to a modern-day farmers' market, visiting the Tudor working man's table and a Georgian kitchen along the way. Peppered with surprises and seasoned with wit, *A History of England Food* is a classic for any food lover.

Food & Drink in Britain

The commentary indicates Oribasius' source for each quotation or paraphrase, assesses the accuracy and comprehensibility of the contents, and suggests the reasons behind the recommendations and rejections of certain cakes, breads, fruits and vegetables. To aid further research in the field of ancient dietetics, a detailed word index is appended. The introduction summarises the more important points about the medical theories behind the humours and qualities, and how regulating the intake of foods could assist in the maintenance of good health.

Food In England

The life and times of the Great British Pudding, both savoury and sweet - with 80 recipes re-created for the 21st century home cook Jamie Oliver says of *Pride and Pudding* 'A truly wonderful thing of beauty, a very tasty masterpiece!' BLESSED BE HE THAT INVENTED PUDDING The great British pudding, versatile and wonderful in all its guises, has been a source of nourishment and delight since the days of the Roman occupation, and probably even before then. By faithfully recreating recipes from historical cookery texts and updating them for today's kitchens and ingredients, Regula Ysewijn has revived over 80 beautiful puddings for the modern home cook. There are ancient savoury dishes such as the Scottish haggis or humble beef pudding, traditional sweet and savoury pies, pastries, jellies, ices, flummeries, junkets, jam roly-poly and, of course, the iconic Christmas pudding. Regula tells the story of each one, sharing the original recipe alongside her own version, while paying homage to the cooks, writers and moments in history that helped shape them.

How We Fell in Love with Italian Food

The many influences of the past on our diet today make the concept of 'British food' very hard to define. The Celts, Romans, Saxons, Vikings and Normans all brought ingredients to the table, and the country was introduced to all manner of spices after the Crusades. The Georgians enjoyed a new level of excess and then, of course, the world wars forced us into the challenge of making meals from very little. The history of cooking in Britain is as tumultuous as the times its people have lived through. *Tasting the Past: Recipes from Antiquity* documents the rich history of our food, its fads and its fashions to be combined with a practical cookbook of over 120 recipes from the eras of the Iron Age Celts and the Romans. Jacqui Wood guides us through the nutritious and pragmatic recipes of the Celts, who harvested the

ingredients readily available around them; and the far more elaborate tastes of the Romans, who had an empire of imports to supplement and spice up their continentally curated diet.

Food and Feast in Tudor England

From spit roasting pig to hanging cream cheese from the rafters, from baking roast pork under the ground in pits to cooking trout on wicker frames over an open fire, cooking techniques in prehistoric Britain are ingenious and revealing. There were no ovens and many vegetables and breeds of animal familiar to us today had not yet arrived. In reconstructing some of these techniques and recipes, the author has discovered a different world, with a completely different approach to food. This is native cuisine, cooked in a manner that persisted through the Neolithic, Bronze and Iron Ages. This book first tells the story of prehistoric settlement, and moves on to explore the hunting and foraging techniques of the Mesolithic. After discussing the way in which the Britons farmed, and what they grew, the book moves into the roundhouse and the tools and utensils available. The final half of the book examines the varied techniques used, from covering fish in clay, to baking meat underground, spit roasting, brewing mead, boiling water with hot stones and so on. All the techniques have been carried out by the author.

The Classical Cookbook

Nine recipes serve as entry points for detailing the history of food production, cooking, and diet throughout Queen Victoria's reign in England. More than that, however, Broomfield offers an introduction to the world of everyday dining, food preparation, and nutrition during one of the most interesting periods of English history. Food procurement, kitchen duties, and dining conventions were almost always dictated by one's socioeconomic status and one's gender, but questions still remain. Who was most likely to dine out? Who was most likely to be in charge of the family flatware and fine china? Who washed the dishes? Who could afford a fine piece of meat once a week, once a month, or never? How much did one's profession dictate which meal times were observed and when? All these questions and more are answered in this illuminating history of food and cooking in Victorian England.

Food and Cooking in Britain

Food historian and archaeologist Jacqui Wood's excellent *Prehistoric Cooking* is now in its third edition and is one of Oxbow's all time best sellers. This new offering is a more directly practical and popular affair, a cookbook with over 200 recipes to let the reader really experience the flavours of the past.

British Food

The ways of life of four great ancient civilizations— Egyptian, Greek, Roman, and Celtic—are illuminated here through their foodways. As these cultures moved toward settled agriculture, a time of experimentation and learning began. Cities emerged, and with them consumer societies that needed to be supplied. *Food Culture in the Ancient World* draws on writings of classical authors such as Petronius, Galen, and Cato, as well as on archeological findings, to present intimate insight into ancient peoples. This volume will be indispensable as it complements classical history, cultural, and literature studies at the high school and college levels and will also inform the general reader. The book begins with an overview of the civilizations and their agricultural practices and trade. A full discussion of available foodstuffs describes the discovery, emergence, usage, and appraisals of a host of ingredients. A subsequent chapter covers food by civilization. Chapters on food preparation, the food professions, and eating habits provide a fascinating look at the social structure, with slaves and women preparing and serving food. Accounts of the gatherings of slaves and freedmen in taverns, inns, and bars and the notorious banquet, symposium, feast, and convivium of the elite are particularly intriguing and crucial to understanding male society. Other aspects of ancient life brought to life for the reader include food for soldiers, food in religious and funerary practices, and concepts of diet and nutrition. Many Classical recipes are interspersed with the text, along with illustrations.

A History of English Food

This book is a broad-ranging and provocative study of the human passion for meat. It will intrigue anyone who has ever wondered why meat is important to us; why we eat some animals but not others; why vegetarianism is increasing; why we aren't cannibals; and how meat is associated with environmental destruction.

Dieting for an Emperor

In 1615 Englishman Gervase Markham published a handbook for housewives that contains "all the virtuous knowledges and actions both of the mind and body, which ought to be in any complete housewife". Markham instructs and advises on everything from the plague to baldness and bad breath. Woodcut illustrations add a richness to this look at life during the Renaissance.

Pride and Pudding

16 celebrated chefs create mouth-watering recipes with the UK's finest ingredients Great British Food Revival is back to champion more of Britain's unique produce and delicious ingredients. Essential varieties and breeds that have been here for centuries are in danger of disappearing, forever. Under threat from tasteless foreign invaders, market forces and food fashion, produce that has been part of our national food heritage could die out within a generation. So together, sixteen of our most celebrated and talented chefs have created delicious recipes to bring our native breeds and varieties back from the brink. Using only the best of ingredients, this collection of recipes will inspire home cooks to buy British and support our unique food heritage.

Tasting the Past: Recipes from Antiquity

Food and Farming in Prehistoric Britain