

# Local Taste

Editors of Southern Living Magazine

**Local Flavor** Jean Iversen,2018-03-15 The neighborhoods that make up Chicago's rich cultural landscape have been defined by the restaurants that anchor them. In *Local Flavor*, the popular food writer Jean Iversen chronicles eight beloved local eateries, from Chinatown on the South Side to Rogers Park in the far North, tracing the story of how they became neighborhood institutions. Iversen has meticulously gathered the tales, recipes, and cultural traditions that define Chicago's culinary past and present. Rich with firsthand accounts from local restaurateurs, their families, long-time customers, and staff, *Local Flavor* is a community-driven look at Chicago through a gastronomical lens. Including recipes for popular dishes from each restaurant that readers can try at home, *Local Flavor* weaves together ethnography, family, and food history into a story that will enthrall both food and Chicago history lovers.

*Eat Local, Taste Global* Glen C. Filson,Bamidele Adekunle,2017-10-01 *Eat Local, Taste Global: How Ethnocultural Food Reaches Our Tables* shows how the demand for ethnocultural vegetables on

the part of Toronto's South Asian, Chinese, and Afro-Caribbean Canadians is at odds with the corporate food regime. How does that regime affect the local food movement and ethnic groups' access to their preferred foods? This book addresses that question and suggests that the protection of ethnic and national food security and sovereignty strengthens immigrant integration while producing healthy crossover effects for other Canadians. The authors show how culture, food, and migration are intertwined and how access to ethnocultural vegetables is affected by ethnicity, social class, shopping venues, and food prices. Most ethnic vegetables are imported by corporations and ethnic intermediaries and pass through Toronto's Food Terminal; however, local farmers are now producing some of these vegetables, and alternative forms of agriculture and markets play a significant role in bringing ethnocultural vegetables to our tables. Social justice requires that people have both food security and food sovereignty. *Eat Local, Taste Global* offers solutions to identified contradictions that include making farmers' markets more inclusive, improving conditions for migrant farm workers, and making alternative forms of agriculture more feasible. This book will be of interest to rural sociologists

and political scientists as well as policy-makers, food activists, farmers, and food security organizations.

SOUTHERN LIVING Farmers Market Cookbook The Editors of Southern Living, 2016-10-07

Celebrate the seasons with fresh-from-the-farm recipes that will make you feel healthy and happy about the dishes you prepare for your family and friends. Southern Living Farmers Market Cookbook offers recipes-arranged according to season-that make the most of the bounty of fresh ingredients found at local markets, U-Picks, and farm stands. Whether you have your own backyard vegetable patch or pick your produce from the local market, you'll find an abundance of garden-fresh Southern Living recipes that will bring vibrant flavor to the dining table. Four chapters-Spring Recipes, Summer's Bounty, Autumn Harvest, and Winter Storehouse-are filled with a wide variety of dishes ranging from appetizers and beverages to entrees, breads, and desserts. Lime Raspberry Bites, Fresh Corn Cakes, Skillet Grits With Seasoned Vegetables, Black-eyed Pea Cakes, and Sweet Potato Galette are just a sample of the many ways to prepare seasonal produce at the height of freshness. This book is so

much more than recipes. A complete chapter walks you through the farmers market experience. You'll almost taste the sweet strawberries of spring, summer's juicy vine-ripened tomatoes, and the pumpkins, potatoes, and apples of fall and winter. A Fresh Produce & Herb Primer provides all the tips you need for selecting the best produce: how to choose the freshest beans and peas, what to look for when buying onions and peppers, and how to pick melons that are at the peak of perfection. You'll also find out how to store and prepare fresh produce. And to explore farmers markets firsthand, don't miss the Farmers Market Finds section. It's an extensive guide to some of the best markets and food festivals across the South.

Southern Living Farmers Market Cookbook Editors of Southern Living Magazine, 2010-03-16

Celebrate the seasons with fresh-from-the-farm recipes that will make you feel healthy and happy about the dishes you prepare for your family and friends. Southern Living Farmers Market Cookbook offers recipes-arranged according to season-that make the most of the bounty of fresh ingredients found at local markets, U-Picks, and farm stands. Whether you have your own backyard vegetable

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festivals across the South.

**The Cultural Politics of Food, Taste, and Identity** Steffan Igor Ayora-Diaz, 2021-04-08

The Cultural Politics of Food, Taste, and Identity examines the social, cultural, and political processes that shape the experience of taste. The book positions flavor as involving all the senses, and describes the multiple ways in which taste becomes tied to local, translocal, glocal, and cosmopolitan politics of identity. Global case studies are included from Japan, China, India, Belize, Chile, Guatemala, the United States, France, Italy, Poland and Spain. Chapters examine local responses to industrialized food and the heritage industry, and look at how professional culinary practice has become foundational for local identities. The book also discusses the unfolding construction of “local taste” in the context of sociocultural developments, and addresses how cultural political divides are created between meat consumption and vegetarianism, innovation and tradition, heritage and social class, popular food and authenticity, and street and restaurant food. In addition, contributors discuss how different food products—such as kimchi, quinoa, and Soylent—have entered the international market of industrial and

heritage foods, connecting different places and shaping taste and political identities.

**Southern Living No Taste Like Home** Editors of Southern Living Magazine, 2013-10-08 There's no region of the country more cherished and unique when it comes to food than the South. Southerners celebrate our food traditions. They are totems of our collective identity. Our grits, our fried chicken, our sweet tea, our butterbeans, our biscuits: These are powerful symbols of not just of Southern tastes but also of Southern values, of the kind of simple, honest-to-goodness home cooking, prepared with generosity of spirit and served up with generosity of ladle. These recipes are what distinguish and bind Southern culture. No Taste Like Home embraces the cultural identity of towns large and small all throughout the South and provides readers with recipes, stories, and highlights of all the unique regional flavors -- from the Heartland of Dixie to Cajun Country, from The Coastal South to Bluegrass, Bourbon and BBQ Country and all points in between. Organized geographically, the cookbook focuses on each of 6 regions in the South. Every chapter will include highlights of specific towns and contain essays describing, literally, the flavor of the place. The highlighted towns will offer multiple recipes as



well as musings from notable locals, and locally famous chefs. Just some of the recurring editorial features include: a travelogue introduction discussing regional specialties and folklore Standout recipes from local chefs and almost famous home cooks Musings from locals about their town Hometown Flavor features on Southern iconic ingredients that are commonly used in the regional cuisine What We're Craving features highlighting a local restaurant or town-specific dish that locals crave when they're not at home Local Know-how features of insider secrets from the locals, from how to pick the freshest produce, to the best way to prepare their own recipes

**The Taste of American Place** Barbara G. Shortridge, James R. Shortridge, 1999-09-01 Tracing the intertwined roles of food, ethnicity, and regionalism in the construction of American identity, this textbook examines the central role food plays in our lives. Drawing on a range of disciplines—including sociology, anthropology, folklore, geography, history, and nutrition—the editors have selected a group of engaging essays to help students explore the idea of food as a window into American culture. The editors' general introductory essay offers an overview of current scholarship, and part introductions

contextualize the readings within each section. This lively reader will be a valuable supplement for courses on American culture across the social sciences.

The Value of Design in Retail and Branding Katelijn Quartier, Ann Petermans, T. C.

Melewar, Charles Dennis, 2021-06-10 The Value of Design in Retail and Branding creates a much-needed bridge between different disciplines involved in retail design, bringing together a range of research and insights for practice in these disciplines, improving the impact of design.

*Local Flavor* MacFarlane, Andrew, 1990

A Taste of Spartanburg Ana Parra, 2017-11 A Taste of Spartanburg: Local Chefs, Local Farmers,

Local Recipes is a celebration of the emerging foodie and farm culture in Spartanburg County, South Carolina. Within these colorful pages meet an eclectic mix of local food producers who uphold the upcountry small farming tradition--from dairymen to hydroponic gardeners and from peach orchardists to heirloom corn millers. Learn the secrets and visit the kitchens of a talented and personable assortment of local chefs: bakers, pasta-makers, food truck entrepreneurs, and soul food cooks,

among others. And discover recipes that speak to our South Carolina cultural heritage: peach biscuits, Carolina red barbecue, stew meat; as well the cuisine that reflects our international flair: apple strudel, spaghetti carbonara, Thai steak and more. This is our farm-to-table story. It's told through the phenomenal portrait photography of Ian Curio, who spent a year of his life in kitchens and gardens, from horse country to backcountry. It's reflected in the field experiences and feature stories of journalist Ana Parra, founding director of the Hub City Farmers' Market. It's infused in the entertaining interviews by food enthusiast Amanda Richardson, who created the Hub City Bites culinary blog. *A Taste of Spartanburg* is a book for and about people who love food. Use it to explore what's grown here and to try your hand at using local ingredients in dishes made at home. Savor this volume and raise the flag for Spartanburg's chefs and farmers!

**Taste, Consumption and Markets** Zeynep Arsel, Jonathan Bean, 2018-09-21 Taste is a core concept for the social sciences and an orienting notion in everyday practice. It is of equal relevance to academics and laypeople alike. Theorizations of taste are frequently multi- disciplinary, bringing an

opportunity to cross-fertilize ideas and concepts. At the same time, a reader, challenged by the diverse body and dispersed nature of theories on taste, needs guidance navigating the literature and framing areas of interest. Until now, those interested in an academic perspective on the concept have had to traverse a wide range of literature. This is the first book that assembles a range of writings on taste from across disciplines to provide the reader with a sense of the emerging and expanding boundaries of this field of study. *Taste, Consumption and Markets* offers a comprehensive and up-to-date review of taste, with an emphasis on how taste shapes boundaries, subcultures, and global culture, complemented by an introduction that provides a scaffold for the reader and a concluding section that reflects on the past, present, and future of research on taste. It shows the latest state of knowledge on the topic and will be of interest to students at an advanced level, academics, and reflective practitioners. It addresses the topics with regard to the sociology of taste and consumption and will be of interest to researchers, academics, and students in the fields of consumer studies, consumption ethics, sociological perspectives on consumption, and cultural studies.

*Taste of the Nation* Camille Begin, 2016-06-15 During the Depression, the Federal Writers' Project (FWP) dispatched scribes to sample the fare at group eating events like church dinners, political barbecues, and clambakes. Its America Eats project sought nothing less than to sample, and report upon, the tremendous range of foods eaten across the United States. Camille Begin shapes a cultural and sensory history of New Deal-era eating from the FWP archives. From ravioli, the diminutive derbies of pastries, the crowns stuffed with a well-seasoned paste to barbeque seasoning that integrated salt, black pepper, dried red chili powder, garlic, oregano, cumin seed, and cayenne pepper while tomatoes, green chili peppers, onions, and olive oil made up the sauce, Begin describes in mouth-watering detail how Americans tasted their food. They did so in ways that varied, and varied widely, depending on race, ethnicity, class, and region. Begin explores how likes and dislikes, cravings and disgust operated within local sensory economies that she culls from the FWP's vivid descriptions, visual cues, culinary expectations, recipes and accounts of restaurant meals. She illustrates how nostalgia, prescriptive gender ideals, and racial stereotypes shaped how the FWP was able to frame

regional food cultures as American.

*Wall-to-wall America* Karal Ann Marling, 1982 From the back cover of the book, quoted in part: The America Karal Ann Marling (the author) refers to is small-town America during the depression era; in particular those communities that were portrayed in the 1000-odd murals that appeared in post offices around the country under the auspices of the Treasury Department Section of Fine Arts. She goes far beyond an investigation of the murals as art, and 'Wall to Wall America' becomes an intelligent, often irreverent, discussion of popular taste and culture during the depression decade.

Chinese Espresso Grazia Ting Deng, 2024-05-14 Why and how local coffee bars in Italy—those distinctively Italian social and cultural spaces—have been increasingly managed by Chinese baristas since the Great Recession of 2008 Italians regard espresso as a quintessentially Italian cultural product—so much so that Italy has applied to add Italian espresso to UNESCO's official list of intangible heritages of humanity. The coffee bar is a cornerstone of Italian urban life, with city residents sipping espresso at more than 100,000 of these local businesses throughout the country. And yet,

despite its nationalist bona fides, espresso in Italy is increasingly prepared by Chinese baristas in Chinese-managed coffee bars. In this book, Grazia Ting Deng explores the paradox of “Chinese espresso”—the fact that this most distinctive Italian social and cultural tradition is being preserved by Chinese immigrants and their racially diverse clientele. Deng investigates the conditions, mechanisms, and implications of the rapid spread of Chinese-owned coffee bars in Italy since the Great Recession of 2008. Drawing on her extensive ethnographic research in Bologna, Deng describes an immigrant group that relies on reciprocal and flexible family labor to make coffee, deploying local knowledge gleaned from longtime residents who have come, sometimes resentfully, to regard this arrangement as a new normal. The existence of Chinese espresso represents new features of postmodern and postcolonial urban life in a pluralistic society where immigrants assume traditional roles even as they are regarded as racial others. The story of Chinese baristas and their patrons, Deng argues, transcends the dominant Eurocentric narrative of immigrant-host relations, complicating our understanding of cultural dynamics and racial formation within the shifting demographic realities of the

Global North.

Oysters Cynthia Nims,2023-12-05 For oyster lovers everywhere, this luscious cookbook features recipes, shucking instructions, and the local farming success story of the many delicious oysters from the Pacific Coast. From Hangtown Hash with Fried Eggs to Half-Shell Oysters with Kimchi-Cucumber Relish, this gorgeous cookbook features 30 recipes, ideas for what to drink with oysters, and tips for buying, storing, and shucking to bring out the “oh!” in oysters. Since oysters are grown and harvested in some of the most beautiful environments on earth, the book is brimming with scenic as well as food photography. The delectable oysters grown along the West Coast—which include Pacific, Kumamoto, Olympia, and Eastern and European Flat species—are the stars of this beautiful cookbook celebrating oysters.

*Logics of Organization Theory* Michael T. Hannan,László Pólos,Glenn R. Carroll,2012-01-09 Building theories of organizations is challenging: theories are partial and folk categories are fuzzy. The commonly used tools--first-order logic and its foundational set theory--are ill-suited for handling these



complications. Here, three leading authorities rethink organization theory. *Logics of Organization Theory* sets forth and applies a new language for theory building based on a nonmonotonic logic and fuzzy set theory. In doing so, not only does it mark a major advance in organizational theory, but it also draws lessons for theory building elsewhere in the social sciences. Organizational research typically analyzes organizations in categories such as bank, hospital, or university. These categories have been treated as crisp analytical constructs designed by researchers. But sociologists increasingly view categories as constructed by audiences. This book builds on cognitive psychology and anthropology to develop an audience-based theory of organizational categories. It applies this framework and the new language of theory building to organizational ecology. It reconstructs and integrates four central theory fragments, and in so doing reveals unexpected connections and new insights.

*The Taste of Place* Amy B. Trubek, 2008-05-05 How and why do we think about food, taste it, and cook it? While much has been written about the concept of terroir as it relates to wine, in this vibrant,

personal book, Amy Trubek, a pioneering voice in the new culinary revolution, expands the concept of terroir beyond wine and into cuisine and culture more broadly. Bringing together lively stories of people farming, cooking, and eating, she focuses on a series of examples ranging from shagbark hickory nuts in Wisconsin and maple syrup in Vermont to wines from northern California. She explains how the complex concepts of terroir and *goût de terroir* are instrumental to France's food and wine culture and then explores the multifaceted connections between taste and place in both cuisine and agriculture in the United States. How can we reclaim the taste of place, and what can it mean for us in a country where, on average, any food has traveled at least fifteen hundred miles from farm to table? Written for anyone interested in food, this book shows how the taste of place matters now, and how it can mediate between our local desires and our global reality to define and challenge American food practices.

**Small Town Rules** Barry J. Moltz, Becky McCray, 2012 Teaches large businesses to use word-of-mouth and reputation-building to gain a loyal customer base in the way small businesses do.

**Taste of Home Appetizers & Small Plates** Editors at Taste of Home, 2015-10-13 Make your next party the city's hot spot by serving any of the savory bites found inside **Taste of Home Appetizers & Small Plates**. Whether you're planning a cocktail party or wine tasting, a fun holiday gathering or a casual evening with friends, you'll find the perfect nibble, bite and nosh among these fantastic finger foods. This unique collection features everything from elegant hors d'oeuvres and bite-size sweets to quick dips and snack mixes to—all guaranteed to please. More than just a collection of recipes, this must-have book is packed with hundreds of gorgeous full-color photos and provides all the tips and tricks you need to throw a fabulous bash. Best of all, these recipes are quick, easy and sure to be the hit of the party! Whether creating a mouth-watering appetizer buffet for the holidays, searching for an extra special finger food for the big game-day party or simply craving something small and delectable to nibble on for dinner, home cooks will be glad they started here! Inside **201 Appetizers & Small Plates**, they'll find all the best in hot bites, meal starters, dips and spreads, munchies and snacks and more. They'll quickly see that friends and family will waste no time in grabbing a plate and stacking it

high with these deliciously fun and deceptively easy crowd pleasers. CHAPTERS Dips & Spreads  
Warm Favorites Cool Bites Mixes & Munchies Beverages & Coffee Sweet Sensations RECIPES  
Chunky Bloody Mary Salsa Creamy Artichoke Dip Roasted Goat Cheese with Garlic Layered Asian  
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Shrimp with Dipping Sauce Breaded Ravioli Chicken Satay Caprese Tomato Bites Shrimp Salad on  
Endive Festive Stuffed Dates Cajun Canapes Mini Burgers Mulled Grape Cider Butterscotch Coffee  
White Russian Lemon Tea Cakes White Chocolate Pretzel Snack Baklava Tartlets

**Foodscapes, Foodfields, and Identities in the Yucatán** Steffan Igor Ayora-Díaz, 2012-01-30 The  
state of Yucatán has its own distinct culinary tradition, and local people are constantly thinking and  
talking about food. They use it as a vehicle for social relations but also to distinguish themselves from  
Mexicans. This book examines the politics surrounding regional cuisine, as the author argues that  
Yucatecan gastronomy has been created and promoted in an effort to affirm the identity of a regional  
people and to oppose the hegemonic force of central Mexican cultural icons and forms. In particular,

Yucatecan gastronomy counters the homogenizing drive of a national cuisine based on dominant central Mexican appetencies and defies the image of Mexican national cuisine as rooted in indigenous traditions. Drawing on post-structural and postcolonial theory, the author proposes that Yucatecan gastronomy - having successfully gained a reputation as distinct and distant from 'Mexican' cuisine - is a bifurcation from regional culinary practices. However, the author warns, this leads to a double, paradoxical situation that divides the nation: while a national cuisine attempts to silence regional cultural diversity, the fissures in the project of a homogeneous regional identity are revealed.

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