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Chop, Chop L. N. Cronk, 2008-01-01 Honorable mention 2008 Blue Ridge Mountains Christian Writers Conference--P. [4] of cover.

Chop Suey Andrew Coe, 2009-07-16 In 1784, passengers on the ship *Empress of China* became the first Americans to land in China, and the first to eat Chinese food. Today there are over 40,000 Chinese restaurants across the United States--by far the most plentiful among all our ethnic eateries. Now, in *Chop Suey* Andrew Coe provides the authoritative history of the American infatuation with Chinese food, telling its fascinating story for the first time. It's a tale that moves from curiosity to disgust and then desire. From China, Coe's story travels to the American West, where Chinese immigrants drawn by the 1848 Gold Rush struggled against racism and culinary prejudice but still established restaurants and farms and imported an array of Asian ingredients. He traces the Chinese migration to the East Coast, highlighting that crucial moment when New York Bohemians discovered Chinese cuisine--and for better or worse, chop suey. Along the way, Coe shows how the peasant food of an obscure part of China came to dominate Chinese-American restaurants; unravels the truth of chop suey's origins; reveals why American Jews fell in love with egg rolls and chow mein; shows how President Nixon's 1972 trip to China opened our palates to a new range of cuisine; and explains why we still can't get dishes like those served in Beijing or Shanghai. The book also explores how American tastes have been shaped by our relationship with the outside world, and how we've relentlessly changed foreign foods to adapt to them our own deep-down conservative culinary preferences. Andrew Coe's *Chop Suey: A Cultural History of Chinese Food in the United States* is a fascinating tour of America's centuries-long appetite for Chinese food. Always illuminating, often exploding long-held culinary myths, this book opens a new window into defining what is American cuisine.

Chop Chop Simon Wroe, 2014 Furiously funny, fast, surreal. The heat and the profanity feel painfully real; the prose, masterfully stylized, definitely the stuff of fiction. (Anya von Bremzen, author of *Mastering the Art of Soviet Cooking*). Two months behind on his rent, young graduate Monocle swallows his dreams and takes the only job he can find: the lowest-rung chef in a gastropub in Camden. Here he finds himself surrounded by a group of deranged hoodlums (his co-workers) and at the mercy of an ingenious sadist (the head chef, Bob). What follows is a furiously-paced, ribald, raucous and unexpectedly touching tale of loyalty and revenge, dark appetites and fading dreams, and a young man finding his way in the world as he is plunged into the fat and the frying pan and everything else besides. Simon Wroe is a former chef who writes about food and culture for *Prospect* and the *Economist*, and has contributed to a wide range of publications including *The Times*, *Guardian*, *Telegraph* and *Evening Standard*. He is 30 and lives in London. This is his first novel.

Pork Chop Ray Lampe, 2013-11-26 "Deals with one often-overlooked main ingredient . . . this versatile and delicious cut of pig is something we're more than willing to read a whole book on." —*Food Republic* Pork chops are in! And no one knows more about them than Hall of Fame pitmaster Ray Lampe. They are lean, easy to cook, and the perfect protein choice for everyday meals. These sixty mouthwatering recipes celebrate this beloved cut in all its glory, capturing the splendor and range of chops with all their porky goodness in new and inspiring dishes, from Balsamic and Vanilla-Glazed Pork Chops to Spicy Pork Chop Lettuce Wraps. With as many recipe choices as there are cooking styles—batter and fry, marinate and grill, simmer and braise—this cookbook is a vital addition to any kitchen where meat's what's for dinner.

The Pork Chop War Gary Provost, 1982 Thirteen-year-old Brian describes life with his young mother and his two brothers in a run-down section of Boston, and his adventures with a young man who seems almost a third brother.

Dethroning the Deceitful Pork Chop Jennifer Jensen Wallach, 2015-09-11 2016 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2017 Association for the Study of Food and Society Award, best edited collection. The fifteen essays collected in *Dethroning the Deceitful Pork Chop* utilize a wide variety of methodological perspectives to explore African American food expressions from slavery up through the present. The volume offers fresh insights into a

growing field beginning to reach maturity. The contributors demonstrate that throughout time black people have used food practices as a means of overtly resisting white oppression—through techniques like poison, theft, deception, and magic—or more subtly as a way of asserting humanity and ingenuity, revealing both cultural continuity and improvisational finesse. Collectively, the authors complicate generalizations that conflate African American food culture with southern-derived soul food and challenge the tenacious hold that stereotypical black cooks like Aunt Jemima and the depersonalized Mammy have on the American imagination. They survey the abundant but still understudied archives of black food history and establish an ongoing research agenda that should animate American food culture scholarship for years to come.

Weng's Chop SAMPLER Brian Harris, Tony Strauss, Tim Paxton, 2016-04-15 Sampler edition of *Weng's Chop* [and is an exclusive to the APRIL GHOULS DRIVE-IN MONSTER-RAMA, April 29th & 30th]. Not meant to be purchased by folks. Seriously, you want to pay us \$666 for 50 pages of random pages from the past umpteen issues of the magazine, then go right ahead. Loves ya, The Publishers

Karate Chop Dorthe Nors, 2014-02-04 The first book in English by an acclaimed Danish writer: beautiful, faceted, haunting stories . . . [from] a rising star (Junot Díaz) *Karate Chop*, Dorthe Nors's acclaimed story collection, is the debut book in the collaboration between Graywolf Press and A Public Space. These fifteen compact stories are meticulously observed glimpses of everyday life that expose the ominous lurking under the ordinary. While his wife sleeps, a husband prowls the Internet, obsessed with female serial killers; a bureaucrat tries to reinvent himself, exposing goodness as artifice when he converts to Buddhism in search of power; a woman sits on the edge of the bed where her lover lies, attempting to locate a motive for his violence within her own self-doubt. Shifting between moments of violence (real and imagined) and mundane contemporary life, these stories encompass the complexity of human emotions, our capacity for cruelty as well as compassion. Not so much minimalist as stealthy, *Karate Chop* delivers its blows with an understatement that shows a master at work.

Chop Suey, USA Yong Chen, 2014-10-28 American diners began flocking to Chinese restaurants more than a century ago, making Chinese cuisine the first mass-consumed food in the United States. By 1980, it had become the country's most popular ethnic cuisine. *Chop Suey, USA* is the first comprehensive analysis of the forces that made Chinese food ubiquitous in the American gastronomic landscape and turned the country into an empire of consumption. Chinese food's transpacific migration and commercial success is both an epic story of global cultural exchange and a history of the socioeconomic, political, and cultural developments that shaped the American appetite for fast food and cheap labor in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Americans fell in love with Chinese food not because of its gastronomic excellence. They chose quick and simple dishes like chop suey over China's haute cuisine, and the affordability of such Chinese food democratized the once-exclusive dining-out experience for underprivileged groups, such as marginalized Anglos, African Americans, and Jews. The mass production of food in Chinese restaurants also extended the role of Chinese Americans as a virtual service labor force and marked the racialized division of the American population into laborers and consumers. The rise of Chinese food was also a result of the ingenuity of Chinese American restaurant workers, who developed the concept of the open kitchen and popularized the practice of home delivery. They effectively streamlined certain Chinese dishes, turning them into nationally recognized brand names, including chop suey, the "Big Mac" of the pre-McDonald's era. Those who engineered the epic tale of Chinese food were a politically disfranchised, numerically small, and economically exploited group, embodying a classic American story of immigrant entrepreneurship and perseverance.

Chow Chop Suey Anne Mendelson, 2016-11-29 Chinese food first became popular in America under the shadow of violence against Chinese aliens, a despised racial minority ineligible for United States citizenship. The founding of late-nineteenth-century chop suey restaurants that pitched an altered version of Cantonese cuisine to white patrons despite a virulently anti-Chinese climate is one of several pivotal events in Anne Mendelson's thoughtful history of American Chinese food. *Chow Chop Suey* uses cooking to trace different stages of the Chinese community's footing in the larger white

society. Mendelson begins with the arrival of men from the poorest district of Canton Province during the Gold Rush. She describes the formation of American Chinatowns and examines the curious racial dynamic underlying the purposeful invention of hybridized Chinese American food, historically prepared by Cantonese-descended cooks for whites incapable of grasping Chinese culinary principles. Mendelson then follows the eventual abolition of anti-Chinese immigration laws and the many demographic changes that transformed the face of Chinese cooking in America during and after the Cold War. Mendelson concludes with the post-1965 arrival of Chinese immigrants from Taiwan, Southeast Asia, and many regions of mainland China. As she shows, they have immeasurably enriched Chinese cooking in America but tend to form comparatively self-sufficient enclaves in which they, unlike their predecessors, are not dependent on cooking for a white clientele.

Chop Suey and Sushi from Sea to Shining Sea Bruce Makoto Arnold, Tanfer Emin Tunç, Raymond Douglas Chong, 2018-06-15 The essays in *Chop Suey and Sushi from Sea to Shining Sea* fill gaps in the existing food studies by revealing and contextualizing the hidden, local histories of Chinese and Japanese restaurants in the United States. The writer of these essays show how the taste and presentation of Chinese and Japanese dishes have evolved in sweat and hardship over generations of immigrants who became restaurant owners, chefs, and laborers in the small towns and large cities of America. These vivid, detailed, and sometimes emotional portrayals reveal the survival strategies deployed in Asian restaurant kitchens over the past 150 years and the impact these restaurants have had on the culture, politics, and foodways of the United States. Some of these authors are family members of restaurant owners or chefs, writing with a passion and richness that can only come from personal investment, while others are academic writers who have painstakingly mined decades of archival data to reconstruct the past. Still others offer a fresh look at the amazing continuity and domination of the “evil Chinaman” stereotype in the “foreign” world of American Chinatown restaurants. The essays include insights from a variety of disciplines, including history, sociology, anthropology, ethnography, economics, phenomenology, journalism, food studies, and film and literary criticism. *Chop Suey and Sushi from Sea to Shining Sea* not only complements the existing scholarship and exposes the work that still needs to be done in this field, but also underscores the unique and innovative approaches that can be taken in the field of American food studies.

Chop Shop Andrew Post, 2019-06-27 *Chop Shop* is a wild blend of pulp fiction with dark comedy; its engrossing plot always seems just about to spin out of control. - Foreword Amber Hawthorne and Jolene Morris, roommates and business partners at the Hawthorne Funeral Home, are drowning in debt. Because both young women have trouble keeping their partying habits in line, they start selling body parts on the black market to keep their business alive – and their new buyers seem friendly and trustworthy enough at first. That is until the dead gangster they've recently parted up turns out to have been full of disease. Now Amber and Jolene's buyers want something else to make up for lost profits, leaving the two undertakers to learn sometimes running your own business can cost you an arm and a leg. Literally. FLAME TREE PRESS is the new fiction imprint of Flame Tree Publishing. Launched in 2018 the list brings together brilliant new authors and the more established; the award winners, and exciting, original voices.

Chop Chop Simon Wroe, 2014-04-11

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Williams-Sonoma Collection: Steak & Chop Denis Kelly, Chuck Williams, 2004-11-08 Dedicated to perfectly preparing meat, *Steak & Chop* includes 42 recipes for such delectable fare as Filet Mignon with Cognac-Cream Sauce, Pork Tenderloins with Grand Marnier Glaze, and Chicken-Fried Steak. 100 color photos.

The Adventures of Pork Chop Linda Clark,2011-10-31 Once upon a time there was a frog named Pork Chop. he was a very handsome frog. He lived in a beautiful neighborhood where there were lots of plants and a cave to explore. He shared his neighborhood with some great friends.

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