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Fruit Feast Maggie Mayhew, 2001 This is a wonderful collection of recipes designed to help you make the most out of the abundant selection of fruits that are now available. With over 100 recipes that include all the familiar fruits such as apples, pears and plums, as well as more unusual and exotic fruits such as star fruit, papaya and tamarillos, there is a recipe for every occasion and every fruit. With six easy-to-follow chapters devoted to the specific families of fruit, it's easy to find the perfect recipe every time. Within each chapter is a delicious choice of hot and cold desserts such as Pear and Cinnamon Fritters or Summer Berry Crisps; pastries such as Tarte Tatin and Plum and Marzipan Pastries; pickles and preserves such as Fig and Date Chutney, and cakes and bakes such as Dutch Apple Cake and Fresh Blueberry Muffins. Whatever your taste, you are sure to find the ideal dish. Each finished recipe is beautifully photographed and accompanied by step-by-step instructions to help you achieve the perfect result every time. With over 300 glorious colour photographs and countless delicious recipes, *Fruit Feast* is the perfect book for every fruit lover.

Feasts in John Michael A. Daise, 2007 In this work Michael A. Daise broaches the question of the rationale lying behind the six feasts mentioned in the Gospel of John. He argues that, in an earlier recension of the Fourth Gospel, those feasts were sequenced into a single, liturgical year and, as such, furnished temporal momentum for the concurrent motif of Jesus' 'hour'. After reviewing the feasts as they appear in the narrative, then critiquing the major theories proposed for their purpose, the author presents his key premise that the Passover at John 6:4 is to be read not as a regular Passover, observed on 14 Nisan (first month of the Jewish calendar), but as the 'Second Passover' of Numbers 9:9-14, observed on 14 Iyyar (second month of the Jewish calendar). The law of *hadash* for barley (6:9) requires a date for chapter 6 after the regular Passover; the Exodus manna episode (Exodus 16), on which John 6 largely turns, dates to 15 Iyyar; the contingent character of the Second Passover explains Jesus' absence from Jerusalem in John 6; and, with John 5 and 6 reversed, the chronology of John 2:13-6:71 coheres. On such a reading, the feasts of the entire Fourth Gospel unfold within a single, liturgical year: Passover (2:13), Second Passover (6:4), the unnamed feast/Pentecost? (5:1), Tabernacles (7:2), the Dedication (10:22-23) and Passover (11:55). Inasmuch as this scheme brings chronological design to chapters 2-12, and inasmuch as those same chapters also chronicle the imminent arrival of Jesus' hour (2:4; 12:23), an overarching purpose for the feasts emerges; namely, to serve the motif of Jesus' hour by marking the movement of time toward its arrival.

Christianity in Northern Malawi T. Jack Thompson, 2016-05-18 Christianity in Northern Malawi deals with the interaction of the missionary methods of the Scottish missionary Donald Fraser and the traditional culture of the Ngoni people of northern Malawi in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It looks at Ngoni origins and culture prior to first contacts with the missionaries, at the early life and ideas of Fraser, and at Fraser's disagreements with some of his Scottish colleagues. There are also sections on Ngoni interactions with the early colonial government, and the development of a genuinely Ngoni Church. The book uses primary and oral sources, some of which were not previously available.

The Sugar Smart Diet Anne Alexander, Julia VanTine, 2014-12-23 Sugar is the most controversial subject in the American diet debates today—alternately viewed as public health enemy No. 1 and an innocent indulgence. A New York Times bestseller, *The Sugar Smart Diet* reveals the suite of hidden sugars in food that have skyrocketed the nation's annual sugar intake to more than 130 pounds per person (sugar is not hiding where most people think), identifies which popular sugar increases the body's ability to store fat, and explains how excess sugar leads to diabetes, heart disease, and more. *The Sugar Smart Diet's* 32-day plan uniquely addresses the emotional and

physiological effects of sugar, empowering readers to take charge of sugar, rather than letting sugar take charge of them. Once rare in the human diet, sugar is now ubiquitous and often hidden in unexpected places. Simply becoming aware of sugar can help you cut your intake, which is one of the smartest moves you can make to achieve optimal wellness. This informative guide tells you how to do that. –Dr. Andrew Weil

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African Shores of the Mediterranean Cyril Fletcher Grant, L. Grant, 1912

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Feasting the Dead Christina Lee, 2007 Anglo-Saxons were not only frequently buried with material artefacts ranging from pots to clothing to jewellery, they were also often buried with items of food; the funeral ritual itself was sometimes marked by feasting, even at the graveside. Christina Lee examines the place of food and feasting in funeral rituals from the earliest period to the eleventh century, considering the changes and transformations that occurred during this time. She draws on a wide range of sources, from archaeological evidence to the existing texts; she is concerned particularly to look at representations of funeral feasting and how it functioned as a tool for memory, shedding light on the relationship between the living and the dead. -- Prové de l'editor.

Food Culture in Scandinavia Henry Notaker, 2008-12-30 The food cultures of Scandinavian countries are similar in important ways but also have many different traditions because of variations in geography and climate and unique social, cultural and political history. Food Culture in Scandinavia covers Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Iceland's unique and common foodways, all in the context of significant recent changes. This is the most exhaustive overview available in English with all the latest insight. Students writing country reports and food mavens get the up-to-date scoop from an insider on how Scandinavians eat and live. Readers see how everyday food habits are quickly changing in Scandinavia, mostly in urban areas and among the younger generation. The trends are shown to stem from Scandinavians travelling more, Americanization and globalization, new immigrants bringing their cuisines, classic national and regional products being revitalized, high-end restaurants for the new business elite springing up, and a growing interest in healthful and organic food. The Historical Overview chapter lays the groundwork to understand the evolution from the traditional Scandinavian fare—fish, porridge, bread, milk. A chapter on major foods and ingredients elaborates on these staples and more and updates their use. In the Cooking chapter, the new gender dynamics are discussed in terms of who is shopping and cooking and especially the impact of the supermarket. Typical Meals discusses the mainstays for daily fare and notes the biggest changes in the choices of pizza and fast food for youth. Eating out in Scandinavia is becoming more common, and Chapter 5 highlights the growing options for casual family meals out, business and school lunches, as well as take-out food and more. The Special Occasions chapter illuminates the major events in the calendar, especially the magical Christmas time plus the famous seasonal fests such as Midsummer in Sweden and life-cycle events such as weddings, where innovation is expected. A final chapter on diet and health emphasizes the familiar health concerns related to diets too high in fat and sugar and too low in vegetables and fruit. A timeline, selected bibliography, illustrations, and classic recipes complement the narrative.

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Moveable Feasts Gregory McNamee, 2006-11-30 Food has functioned both as a source of continuity and as a subject of adaptation in the course of human history. Onions have been a staple of the European diet since the Paleolithic era, while the orange is once again being cultivated in great quantities in Southern China, where it was

originally cultivated. Other foods—such as the apple and pear in Central Asia, the tomato in Mexico, the chili pepper in South America, and rice in South Asia—remain staples of their original regions and of the world diet today. Still other items are now grown in places that would have seemed impossible in the past—bananas in geothermally heated greenhouses in Iceland, corn on the fringes of the Gobi, and tomatoes in space. But how did humans discover how to grow and consume these foods in the first place? How were they chosen over competing foods? How did they come to be so important to us? In this charming and frequently surprising compendium, Gregory McNamee gathers revelations from history, anthropology, chemistry, biology, and many other fields, and spins them into entertaining tales of discovery, complete with delicious recipes from many culinary traditions around the world. Among the 30 types of food discussed in the course of this alphabetically-arranged work are: the apple, the banana, chocolate, coffee, corn, garlic, honey, millet, the olive, the peanut, the pineapple, the plum, rice, the soybean, the tomato, and the watermelon. All of the recipes included with these diverse food histories have been adapted for recreation in the modern kitchen.

The Feast of Christmas Paul Levy, 1992

Hawaiki, Ancestral Polynesia Patrick Vinton Kirch, Roger C. Green, 2001-03-15 An anthropological approach to long-term history through detailed reconstruction of the Ancestral Polynesian culture, Hawaiki.

A Continual Feast Evelyn Vitz, 2013-12-13 An ideal Christmas, birthday or shower present! A Continual Feast continues online! to follow the blog. A cookbook full of wonderful recipes and ideas drawn from throughout the Christian tradition, with suggestions about when, and why, these dishes might be served. It contains more than 275 recipes with which to celebrate all the holidays throughout the Christian year, as well as the many shared rituals that strengthen family bonds and enrich the significance of the day to day events of our lives. How these rituals, rites and feasts came about, how they are celebrated around the world, and how you can bring them into your home are described every step of the way. Includes wonderful illustrations. A Continual Feast brings new meaning to breaking bread together. A book to cook from and learn from, it includes: menus for holidays and every day recipes for all occasions from church picnics and Sunday suppers to birthdays, namedays, confirmations, and baptisms; wonderful cooking projects for children; recipes for Christmas giving; thoughtful suggestions on taking food to others; customs associated with many great Christian holidays from Advent through Pentecost as well as various saints days around the world; traditional meanings associated with particular foods; tips on fasting and abstinence; recipes that incorporate leftovers; quotations from the Bible and various theological and gastronomic sources; many recipes of varied ethnic origins; a wealth of Christian history and thought.

Ramesside Inscriptions, Setnakht, Ramesses III and Contemporaries K. A. Kitchen, 2008-05-27 Based on the hieroglyphic texts of the Ramesses Age of Ancient Egypt (c.1300-1100 BC), the books in this series present a modern English translation of the vast majority of historical sources for this important epoch of Egyptian history. This volume covers a period of great change in the early twelfth century BC (c. 1185-1155 BC). The latest in a respected series of translations of the hieroglyphic texts of the Ramesside Age of Ancient Egypt (c.1300-1100 BC) This fifth volume covers a period of great change in the early twelfth century BC (c.1185-1155 BC) Coverage includes the epic wars with the 'Sea Peoples' from the Aegean and the first mention of the Philistines Many texts included have been translated into English for the first time in this volume

Fix-It and Forget-It Christmas Slow Cooker Feasts Phyllis Good, 2016-10-18 Take your slow cooker out of the pantry and put away the stress of holiday cooking and baking this year. You absolutely can make holiday meals with ease and with pleasure! says slow cooker champion Phyllis Good. Here are 600 slow cooker recipes—plus 50 delicious

go-alongs (sides, salads, and beverages)—that will wow your friends and family and free you up to spend quality time with loved ones. From Honey-Dijon Holiday Ham to Stuffed Acorn Squash to Eggnog Gingersnap Custard, there are recipes here to indulge every palate. Phyllis Good is beloved for providing recipes that are simple and made with ingredients you can find easily—if you don't already have them in your cupboard. Who has time to search for obscure, gourmet ingredients around the holidays? Holiday cooking has never been easier—or more delicious. Skyhorse Publishing, along with our Good Books and Arcade imprints, is proud to publish a broad range of cookbooks, including books on juicing, grilling, baking, frying, home brewing and winemaking, slow cookers, and cast iron cooking. We've been successful with books on gluten-free cooking, vegetarian and vegan cooking, paleo, raw foods, and more. Our list includes French cooking, Swedish cooking, Austrian and German cooking, Cajun cooking, as well as books on jerky, canning and preserving, peanut butter, meatballs, oil and vinegar, bone broth, and more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

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Spellcraft for a Magical Year Sarah Bartlett, 2015-07-15 Whether you're just starting out or are even just curious about spellcasting, this guidebook will instruct you on which spells and rituals are most powerful month-by-month.

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