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The Psychology of Food Choice Richard Shepherd, Monique Raats, 2006 One of the central problems in nutrition is the difficulty of getting people to change their dietary behaviours so as to bring about an improvement in health. What is required is a clearer understanding of the motivations of consumers, barriers to changing diets and how we might have an impact upon dietary behaviour. This book brings together theory, research and applications from psychology and behavioural sciences applied to dietary behaviour. The authors are all international leaders in their respective fields and together give an overview of the current understanding of consumer food choice.

Food Choice And The Consumer David Marshall, David W. Marshall, 1995-12-31 The provision of food for consumers is affected by factors concerned with a variety of disciplines such as technical feasibility, choice and environment. This book explores these factors.

Food Choice, Acceptance and Consumption H.J.H. MacFie, Herbert L. Meiselman, 2012-12-06 It is critical for the food industry to maintain a current understanding of the factors affecting food choice, acceptance and consumption since these influence all aspects of its activities. This subject has matured in recent years and, for the first time, this book brings together a coherent body of knowledge which draws on the experiences in industrial and academic settings of an international team of authors. Written

for food technologists and marketers, the book is also an essential reference for all those concerned with the economic, social, and psychological aspects of the subject.

Food Choice and Sustainability Dr. Richard Oppenlander ,2013 Food Choice and Sustainability tackles the critical issue of global depletion by focusing attention on what might seem an unlikely spot: our dinner plates.

Plant Food is Medicine Nastasha McKeon,2021-01-11

Consuming the Inedible Jeremy M. MacClancy,C. J. K. Henry,Jeya Henry,Helen Macbeth,2009-10 Everyday, millions of people eat earth, clay, nasal mucus, and similar substances. Yet food practices like these are strikingly understudied in a sustained, interdisciplinary manner. This book aims to correct this neglect. Contributors, utilizing anthropological, nutritional, biochemical, psychological and health-related perspectives, examine in a rigorously comparative manner the consumption of foods conventionally regarded as inedible by most Westerners. This book is both timely and significant because nutritionists and health care professionals are seldom aware of anthropological information on these food practices, and vice versa. Ranging across diversity of disciplines Consuming the Inedible surveys scientific and local views about the consequences - biological, mineral, social or spiritual - of these food practices, and probes to what extent we can generalize about them.

Making Food Choices Michael Burgan,2011-07 Encourages readers to think

critically about their food choices, and choose what they eat and where it comes from with attention to the effect on the environment.

The Nation's Diet Anne Murcott, 2018-10-08 'Why we eat what we eat?' is a key question for the 1990s, posed again and again in government departments, in sectors of the food industry, by professionals in health, in education, and in catering, to name a few. It is the same question adopted as the springboard for the UK Economic and Social Research Council's (ESRC) Research Programme on 'The Nation's Diet' (1992-1998), a wide ranging, multi-disciplinary set of co-ordinated basic research projects across the social sciences, including economics, psychology, social anthropology and sociology, as well as education and media studies. Contributors include; Annie S. Anderson, Hannah Bradby, Robert G. Burgess, Michael Burton, Helen Bush, Pat Caplan, Mark Conner, G. Jill Davies, Richard Dorsett, Alan Dowe, John Eldridge, Ben Fine, Andrew Flynn, Leslie Gofton, Susan Gregory, Malcolm Hamilton, Michelle Harrison, Michael Heasman, Spencer Henson, Pauline Horne, Rhiannon James, Anne Keane, Debbie Kemmer, Mike Lean, Diana Leat, Zara Lipsey, C. Fergus Lowe, Sally Macintyre, Terry Marsden, David Marshall, Lydia Martens, David Miller, Marlene Morrison, Elizabeth Murphy, Georgina O'Iiver, Susan Parker, Christine Phipps, Tessa M. Pollard, Rachel Povey, Jacquie Reilly, Richard Shepard, David Smith, Paul Sparks, Andrew Steptoe, Ann Walker, Alan Warde, Jane Wardle, Anna Willetts, Janice Williams, Rory Williams, Judith Wright, Neil Wrigley, Trevor Young.

FoodWISE Gigi Berardi, 2020-01-14 The definitive food lover's guide to making the right choices amidst a sea of ever-changing information We live in a culture awash with advice on nutrition and eating. But what does it really mean to eat healthy? FoodWISE is for anyone who has felt unsure about how to make the "right" food choices. It is for food lovers who want to be more knowledgeable and connected to their food, while also creating meaningful dining experiences around the table. With more than thirty years of experience in farm and food studies, Gigi Berardi, PhD, shows readers how to make food choices and prepare meals that are WISE: Whole, Informed, Sustainable, and Experience based. She offers practical guidance for how to comb the aisles of your local food market with confidence and renewed excitement and debunks the questionable science behind popular diets and trends, sharing some counterintuitive tips that may surprise you—like the health benefits of eating saturated fat! FoodWISE will revolutionize how you think about healthy, enjoyable, and socially conscious cuisine.

Food Choice and the Consumer David W. Marshall, 1996-01-14 Food Choice and the Consumer fulfils two needs. First, it captures the inter-disciplinary aspects of food choice and advocates an appreciation for other perspectives on the subject in an attempt to discourage some of the disciplinary parochialism which surrounds this area. Second, it accommodates a range of different approaches to domestic food choice in a coherent way by encouraging the reader to see food choice as comprising a set of key tasks, such as

shopping, preparing, cooking, etc. Further more, it illustrates the way in which the antecedents of choice vary according to which stage in the 'decision process' the 'enigmatic' consumer finds him or herself. Food Choice and the Consumer is written for a wide audience including: academics and students interested in food related topics; policy makers, nutritionists and health educators striving to improve the nation's diet; food manufacturers and retailers keen to gain an insight into some of the underlying motivations, concerns and constraints on consumers' food choice. This is not about specific brands, but about consumers and the many factors that influence their choice. Rather than an ABC of food choice, this book aims to stimulate interest while offering the commercial sector, suffering from increasing competition and brand myopia, a fresh perspective on consumer food choice. I hope that this book will contribute to the ongoing debate on food choice and bring us a little closer to understanding how and why consumers choose food.

The Ethics of What We Eat Peter Singer, Jim Mason, 2007-03-06 Peter Singer, the groundbreaking ethicist whom The New Yorker calls the most influential philosopher alive teams up again with Jim Mason, his coauthor on the acclaimed *Animal Factories*, to set their critical sights on the food we buy and eat: where it comes from, how it is produced, and whether it was raised humanely. *The Ethics of What We Eat* explores the impact our food choices have on humans, animals, and the environment. Recognizing that not all of us will

become vegetarians, Singer and Mason offer ways to make healthful, humane food choices. As they point out: You can be ethical without being fanatical.

Food Selection Harvey Anderson, John Blundell, Matty Chiva, 2002

Frankenstein Was a Vegetarian Michael Owen Jones, 2022-06-27 In *Frankenstein Was a Vegetarian: Essays on Food Choice, Identity, and Symbolism*, Michael Owen Jones tackles topics often overlooked in foodways. At the outset he notes it was Victor Frankenstein's "daemon" in Mary Shelley's novel that advocated vegetarianism, not the scientist whose name has long been attributed to his creature. Jones explains how we communicate through what we eat, the connection between food choice and who we are or want to appear to be, the ways that many of us self-medicate moods with foods, and the nature of disgust. He presents fascinating case studies of religious bigotry and political machinations triggered by rumored bans on pork, the last meal requests of prisoners about to be executed, and the Utopian vision of Percy Bysshe Shelley, one of England's greatest poets, that was based on a vegetable diet like the creature's meals in *Frankenstein*. Jones also scrutinizes how food is used and abused on the campaign trail, how gender issues arise when food meets politics, and how eating preferences reflect the personalities and values of politicians, one of whom was elected president and then impeached twice. Throughout the book, Jones deals with food as symbol as well as analyzes the link between food choice and multiple identities. Aesthetics, morality, and politics likewise loom large in his

inquiries. In the final two chapters, Jones applies these concepts to overhauling penal policies and practices that make food part of the pains of imprisonment, and looks at transforming the counseling of diabetes patients, who number in the millions.

Food Choice, Acceptance and Consumption H. J. H. Macfie, Herbert L Meiselman, 1996-04-01

How to Be a Conscious Eater Sophie Egan, 2020-03-17 A radically practical guide to making food choices that are good for you, others, and the planet. Is organic really worth it? Are eggs ok to eat? If so, which ones are best for you, and for the chicken—Cage-Free, Free-Range, Pasture-Raised? What about farmed salmon, soy milk, sugar, gluten, fermented foods, coconut oil, almonds? Thumbs-up, thumbs-down, or somewhere in between? Using three criteria—Is it good for me? Is it good for others? Is it good for the planet?—Sophie Egan helps us navigate the bewildering world of food so that we can all become conscious eaters. To eat consciously is not about diets, fads, or hard-and-fast rules. It's about having straightforward, accurate information to make smart, thoughtful choices amid the chaos of conflicting news and marketing hype. An expert on food's impact on human and environmental health, Egan organizes the book into four categories—stuff that comes from the ground, stuff that comes from animals, stuff that comes from factories, and stuff that's made in restaurant kitchens. This practical guide offers bottom-line answers to your most top-of-mind questions about what to

eat. "The clearest, most useful food book I own."—A. J. Jacobs, New York Times bestselling author

A Theory of Grocery Shopping Shelley Koch, 2013-07-18 Grocery shopping is an often ignored part of the story of how food ultimately gets to our pantry shelves and tables. A Theory of Grocery Shopping explores the social organization of grocery shopping by linking the lived experience of grocery shoppers and retail managers in the US with information transmitted by nutritionists, government employees, financial advisors, journalists, health care providers and marketers, who influence the way we think about and perform the work of shopping for a household's food. The author provides insight into the contradictory messages that shape how consumers provision their households, and details how consumers respond to these messages. The book challenges the consumer choice model that places responsibility on the shopper for making the right choice at the grocery store, thereby ignoring the larger social forces at work, which determine what products are available and how they get to the shelves.

Understanding Consumers of Food Products Lynn Frewer, Hans Van Trijp, 2006-12-22 In order for food businesses, scientists and policy makers to develop successful products, services and policies, it is essential that they understand food consumers and how they decide which products to buy. Food consumer behaviour is the result of various factors, including the motivations of different consumers, the attributes of specific foods, and the

environment in which food choices occur. Recognising diversity between individual consumers, different stages of life, and different cultural contexts is increasingly important as markets become increasingly diverse and international. The book begins with a comprehensive introduction and analysis of the key drivers of consumer food choices, such as the environment and sensory product features. Part two examines the role of consumers' attitudes towards quality and marketing, and their views on food preparation and technology. Part three covers cultural and individual differences in food choice as well as addressing potentially influential factors such as age and gender. Important topics such as public health and methods to change consumers' preferences for unhealthy foods are discussed in part four. The final section concludes with advice on developing coherent safety policies and the consumers' responsibility for food production and consumption. Understanding consumers of food products is a standard reference for all those in the food industry concerned with product development and regulation. Develop an understanding of buyer behaviour to assist developing successful products Recognise the diversity between consumers and learn how to cater for their needs Covers cultural and individual differences in food choice

How Do Government Programs and Policies Influence Consumers' Food Choices?

James A. Zellner, 1988

Food, Morals and Meaning John Coveney, 2006-09-27 Following on from the success of the first edition, John Coveney traces our complex relationship

with food and eating and our preoccupation with diet, self-discipline and food guilt. Using our current fascination with health and nutrition, he explores why our appetite for food pleasures makes us feel anxious. This up-to-date edition includes an examination of how our current obsession with body size, especially fatness, drives a national and international panic about the obesity 'epidemic'. Focusing on how our food anxieties have stemmed from social, political and religious problems in Western history, Food, Morals and Meaning looks at: the ancient Greeks' preoccupation with eating early Christianity and the conflict between the pleasures of the flesh and spirituality scientific developments in eighteenth and nineteenth century Europe and our current knowledge of food the social organization of food in the modern home, based on real interviews the obesity 'epidemic' and its association with moral degeneration. Based on the work of Michel Foucault, this fresh and updated edition explains how a rationalization food choice – so apparent in current programmes on nutrition and health – can be traced through a genealogy of historical social imperatives and moral panics. Food, Morals and Meaning is essential reading for those studying nutrition, public health, sociology of health and illness and sociology of the body.

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