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various different levels of her stories in order to portray characters construct plots and depict settings What is more incorporating domesticity and food in her novels helped her fundamentally alter the rigid conventions of the crime fiction genre as it developed in the nineteenth century and enabled her to successfully introduce the character of the female detective and to feminise the detective novel as such Consuming Culture in the Long Nineteenth Century Tamara S. Wagner, Narin Hassan, 2010-01-01 Consuming Culture in the Long Nineteenth Century brings together detailed analyses of the cultural myths or fictions of consumption that have shaped discourse on consumer practices from the eighteenth century onward The chapters provide an excitingly diverse range of perspectives including musicology philosophy history art history and cultural and post colonial studies as well as the study of literature in English French and German The broad scope of this collection will engage audiences both inside and outside academia interested in the politics of food and consumption in eighteenth and nineteenth century culture Book jacket The Book of Spice John O'Connell, 2016-07-12 At once familiar and exotic spices are rare things comforting us in favorite dishes while evoking far flung countries Arabian souks colonial conquests and vast fortunes John O Connell introduces us to spices and their unique properties both medical and magical alongside the fascinating histories behind both kitchen staples and esoteric luxuries A tasty compendium of spices and a fascinating history and wide array of uses of the world's favorite flavors. The Book of Spice From Anise to Zedoary reveals the amazing history of spices both familiar and esoteric John O Connell's erudite chapters combine history with insights into art religion medicine science and is richly seasoned with anecdotes and recipes Discover why Cleopatra bathed in saffron and mare s milk why wormwood laced absinthe caused eighteenth century drinkers to hallucinate and how cloves harvested in remote Indonesian islands found their way into a kitchen in ancient Syria Almost every kitchen contains a bottle of cloves or a stick of cinnamon almost every dish a pinch of something whether chili or cumin The Book of Spice is culinary history at its The Herbalist in the Kitchen Gary Allen, 2010-10-01 The foodie's ultimate herbal encyclopedia Created as most appetizing the ideal reference for anyone with a serious interest in cooking with herbs spices or related plant materials The Herbalist in the Kitchen is truly encyclopedic in scope It provides complete information about the uses botany toxicity and flavor chemistry of herbs as well as a listing for nearly every name that an ingredient is known by around the world Even including herbs and spices not yet seen in the United States but likely to be featured in recipes for adventurous cooks soon The Herbalist in the Kitchen is organized into one hundred and four sections each consisting of a single botanical family The book provides all available information about the chemical compounds responsible for a plant s characteristic taste and scent which allows cooks to consider new subtleties and potential alternatives For instance the primary flavoring ingredient of cloves is eugenol when a cook knows that bay leaves also contain eugenol a range of exciting substitutions becomes clear The Herbalist in the Kitchen also provides guidance about measuring herbs enabling readers to understand the dated measuring standards from antique cookbooks A volume in The Food Series edited by Andrew W Smith Clinical

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