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A History of Soda Fountains



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Sundae Best Anne Cooper Funderburg, 2002 This book is the first comprehensive documented history of this popular institution which millions of Americans fondly remember For 150 years the soda fountain was a community social center In big cities the neighborhood fountain had a clubby atmosphere because it drew its clientele from nearby businesses and apartment buildings In small towns soda fountains were very democratic because they attracted all ages and all classes of people In both cities and small towns soda fountains were part of the social infrastructure that held the neighborhood together The evolution of the soda fountain reflected momentous developments in American history urbanization the temperance movement and Prohibition the Great Depression technological progress the decline of Main Street and Center City the Car Culture and the growth of suburbia The fountain's evolution was also closely tied to trends in retailing food service lifestyles and the decorative arts

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taste buds and in doing so changed the world around us Tristan Donovan is the author of *Replay The History of Video Games* His work has appeared in the Times Stuff the Daily Telegraph the Guardian and the Big Issue among others

There's No Cream in Cream Soda Kim Zachman, 2023-07-18 From soda to water to milk and juice this refreshing follow up to *There's No Ham in Hamburgers* is full of fun facts and origin stories of some of America's most popular drinks People have been inventing drinks for thousands of years Kinda weird when you consider that humans only need two liquids to survive water and milk and we don't need milk once we can eat solid foods So why did humans unlike other mammals begin concocting new beverages It likely started with safety boiling water to make it safer to drink and then adding in berries or leaves or roots to make it taste better Sometimes it was thought that enhancing drinks made them healthier i.e. bubbly water restored vitality Did you know that some of the most popular sodas were created by pharmacists Americans spend approximately 150 billion on soft drinks coffee and tea each year Why This book offers some possible answers A Junior Library Guild Gold Standard Selection

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Fast Food and Junk Food Andrew F. Smith, 2011-12-02 This fascinating and revealing work examines the incredible power of junk food and fast food how nostalgic we are about them the influence of the companies that manufacture or sell them and their alarming effect on our country's state of health In the last half century junk food and fast food have come to play an extremely important role in American economic historical cultural and social life Today they have a major influence on what Americans eat and how healthy we are or aren't *Fast Food and Junk Food An Encyclopedia of What We*

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Food and Drink in American History Andrew F. Smith, 2013-10-28 This three volume encyclopedia on the history of American food and beverages serves as an ideal companion resource for social studies and American history courses covering topics ranging from early American Indian foods to mandatory nutrition information at fast food restaurants The expression you are what you eat certainly applies to Americans not just in terms of our physical health but also in the myriad ways that our taste preferences eating habits and food culture are intrinsically tied to our society and history This standout reference work comprises two volumes containing more than 600 alphabetically arranged historical entries on American foods and beverages as well as dozens of historical recipes for traditional American foods and a third volume of more than 120 primary source documents Never before has there been a reference work that coalesces this diverse range of information into a single set The entries in this set provide information that will transform any American history research project into an engaging learning experience Examples include explanations of how tuna fish became a staple food product for Americans how the canning industry emerged from the Civil War the difference between Americans and people of other countries in terms of what percentage of their income is spent on food and beverages and how taxation on beverages like tea rum and whisky set off important political rebellions in U S history

Teaching U.S. History Beyond the Textbook Yohuru R. Williams, 2008-11-11 Written by a history educator this exciting guide provides a unique approach that makes it easy for middle and high school teachers to engage students critical thinking in history and social studies Using a CSI approach to history the author s six powerful strategies tap into students natural curiosity and investigative instincts Students become detectives of the past as they ghost hunt in their neighborhoods solve historical crimes prepare arguments for famous court cases and more Each ready to use technique Demonstrates how students can use primary and secondary sources to solve historical mysteries Includes sample lessons and case studies for Grades 5 12 Aligns with national standards making the book useful for both teachers and curriculum developers Features review questions reflections and Web and print resources in every chapter for further reading Incorporate these strategies into your classroom and watch as students discover just how thrilling and spine chilling history can be Book jacket

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entries the scholarship on wide ranging topics from airline and funeral food to fad diets and fast food drinks like lemonade Kool Aid and Tang foodstuffs like Jell O Twinkies and Spam and Dagwood hoagie and Sloppy Joe sandwiches The Soda Fountain Gia Giasullo, Peter Freeman, Brooklyn Farmacy and Soda Fountain, Elizabeth Kiem, 2014-05-06 A collection of 70 recipes celebrating the history and stories of the classic American soda fountain from one of the most celebrated revival soda fountains in the country Brooklyn Farmacy A century ago soda fountains on almost every Main Street in America served as the heart of the community where folks shared sundaes sodas ice cream floats and the news of the day A quintessentially American institution the soda fountain still speaks of a bygone era of innocence and ease When Brooklyn Farmacy Soda Fountain opened its doors in 2010 it launched a revival of this great American original capturing the hearts of a new generation Featuring abundant full color photography and vintage illustrations and advertisements The Soda Fountain explores a rich history from the origins of seltzer in the nineteenth century through the transformation of soda during Prohibition and the Depression years right up to today s fountain renaissance Featured recipes range from classics like the Purple Cow and Cherry Lime Rickey to contemporary innovations that have made Brooklyn Farmacy famous like The Sundae of Broken Dreams topped with caramel sauce and broken pretzel bits and Makin Whoopie Sundae with hot fudge and mini chocolate whoopie cakes Recreating beloved treats like egg creams and milkshakes with local seasonal and artisanal ingredients Gia Giasullo and Peter Freeman the sibling cofounders of Brooklyn Farmacy Soda Fountain teach you how to resurrect the proud American soda fountain tradition at your own kitchen counter With its fascinating anecdotes mouth watering pictures and easy to follow steps this nostalgic cookbook proves that the soda fountain is a culinary and cultural institution that continues to delight *A Brief History of Pharmacy* Bob Zebroski, 2015-08-20 Pharmacy has become an

integral part of our lives Nearly half of all 300 million Americans take at least one prescription drug daily accounting for 250 billion per year in sales in the US alone And this number doesn t even include the over the counter medications or health aids that are taken How did this practice become such an essential part of our lives and our health *A Brief History of Pharmacy* Humanity s Search for Wellness aims to answer that question As this short overview of the practice shows the search for well being through the ingestion or application of natural products and artificially derived compounds is as old as humanity itself From the Mesopotamians to the corner drug store Bob Zebroski describes how treatments were sought highlights some of the main victories of each time period and shows how we came to be people who rely on drugs to feel better to live longer and look younger This accessible survey of pharmaceutical history is essential reading for all students of pharmacy

Artificial Color Catherine Keyser, 2019 This book examines how modern US writers used the changing geographies regimens and technologies of modern food to reimagine racial classification and to question its relationship to the mutable body By challenging a cultural ideal of purity this literature proposes that racial whiteness is perhaps the most artificial color of them all *America Walks into a Bar* Christine Sismondo, 2011-10-01 When George Washington bade farewell to his

officers he did so in New York's Fraunces Tavern When Andrew Jackson planned his defense of New Orleans against the British in 1815 he met Jean Lafitte in a grog shop And when John Wilkes Booth plotted with his accomplices to carry out an assassination they gathered in Surratt Tavern In America Walks into a Bar Christine Sismondo recounts the rich and fascinating history of an institution often reviled yet always central to American life She traces the tavern from England to New England showing how even the Puritans valued a good Beere With fast paced narration and lively characters she carries the story through the twentieth century and beyond from repeated struggles over licensing and Sunday liquor sales from the Whiskey Rebellion to the temperance movement from attempts to ban treating to Prohibition and repeal As the cockpit of organized crime politics and everyday social life the bar has remained vital and controversial down to the present In 2006 when the Hurricane Katrina Emergency Tax Relief Act was passed a rider excluded bars from applying for aid or tax breaks on the grounds that they contributed nothing to the community Sismondo proves otherwise the bar has contributed everything to the American story Now in paperback Sismondo's heady cocktail of agile prose and telling anecdotes offers a resounding toast to taprooms taverns saloons speakeasies and the local hangout where everybody knows your name

Encyclopedia of Junk Food and Fast Food Andrew F. Smith, 2006-08-30 Eating junk food and fast food is a great all American passion American kids and grownups love their candy bars Big Macs and supersized fries Doritos Twinkies and Good Humor ice cream bars The disastrous health effects from the enormous appetite for these processed fat and sugar loaded foods are well publicized now This was particularly dramatically evidenced by Super Size Me 2004 filmmaker Morgan Spurlock's 30 day all McDonald's diet in which his liver suffered the same poisoning as if he had been on an extended alcohol binge Through increased globalization American popular food culture is being increasingly emulated elsewhere in the world such as China with the potential for similar disastrous consequences This A to Z reference is the first to focus on the junk food and fast food phenomena from a multitude of angles in addition to health and diet concerns More than 250 essay entries objectively explore the scope of the topics to illuminate the American way through products corporations and entrepreneurs social history popular culture organizations issues politics commercialism and consumerism and much more Interest in these topics is high This informative and fascinating work with entries on current controversies such as mad cow disease and factory farming the food pyramid movie tie ins and marketing to children will be highly useful for reports research and browsing It takes readers behind the scenes examining the significance of such things as uniforms training packaging and franchising Readers of every age will also enjoy the nostalgia factor learning about the background of iconic drive ins the story behind the mascots facts about their favorite candy bar and collectables Each entry ends with suggested reading Besides an introduction a timeline glossary bibliography resource guide and photos enhance the text Sample entries A Advertising Automobiles Ben Burger King Carhops Center for Science in the Public Interest Christmas Cola Wars Employment Fair Food Fast Food Nation Hershey Milton Hollywood Injury Krispy Kreme Lobbying Nabisco Obesity PepsiCo

Salt Soda Fountain Teen Hangouts Vegetarianism White Castle Yum Brands Inc The Oxford Handbook of Mobile Music Studies, Volume 2 Sumanth Gopinath, Jason Stanyek, 2014-03 The two volumes of The Oxford Handbook of Mobile Music Studies consolidate an area of scholarly inquiry that addresses how mechanical electrical and digital technologies and their corresponding economies of scale have rendered music and sound increasingly mobile portable fungible and ubiquitous At once a marketing term a common mode of everyday life performance and an instigator of experimental aesthetics mobile music opens up a space for studying the momentous transformations in the production distribution consumption and experience of music and sound that took place between the late nineteenth and the early twenty first centuries Taken together the two volumes cover a large swath of the world the US the UK Japan Brazil Germany Turkey Mexico France China Jamaica Iraq the Philippines India Sweden and a similarly broad array of the musical and nonmusical sounds suffusing the soundscapes of mobility Volume 2 investigates the ramifications of mobile music technologies on musical sonic performance and aesthetics Two core arguments are that mobility is not the same thing as actual movement and that artistic production cannot be absolutely sundered from the performances of quotidian life The volume's chapters investigate the mobilization of frequency range by sirens and miniature speakers sound vehicles such as boom cars ice cream trucks and trains the gestural choreographies of soundwalk pieces and mundane interactions with digital media dance music practices in laptop and iPod DJing the imagery of iPod commercials production practices in Turkish political music and black popular music the aesthetics of handheld video games and chiptune music and the mobile device as a new musical instrument and resource for musical ensembles *Of Sugar and Snow* Geraldine M. Quinzio, 2009-05-05 Was ice cream invented in Philadelphia How about by the Emperor Nero when he poured honey over snow Did Marco Polo first taste it in China and bring recipes back In this first book to tell ice cream's full story Jeri Quinzio traces the beloved confection from its earliest appearances in sixteenth century Europe to the small towns of America and debunks some colorful myths along the way She explains how ice cream is made describes its social role and connects historical events to its business and consumption A diverting yet serious work of history *Of Sugar and Snow* provides a fascinating array of recipes from a seventeenth century Italian lemon sorbet to a twentieth century American strawberry mallobet and traces how this once elite status symbol became today's universally available and wildly popular treat **Bottled** Sara Byala, 2023-10 The astonishing true story of how shrewd marketing and high politics enabled a global beverage brand to conquer a continent albeit not on its own terms The Oxford Companion to Sugar and Sweets, 2015-04-01 A sweet tooth is a powerful thing Babies everywhere seem to smile when tasting sweetness for the first time a trait inherited perhaps from our ancestors who foraged for sweet foods that were generally safer to eat than their bitter counterparts But the science of sweet is only the beginning of a fascinating story because it is not basic human need or simple biological impulse that prompts us to decorate elaborate wedding cakes scoop ice cream into a cone or drop sugar cubes into coffee These are matters of culture and aesthetics of history and society and we might ask many other questions

Why do sweets feature so prominently in children's literature? When was sugar called a spice? And how did chocolate evolve from an ancient drink to a modern candy bar? The Oxford Companion to Sugar and Sweets explores these questions and more through the collective knowledge of 265 expert contributors from food historians to chemists, restaurateurs to cookbook writers, neuroscientists to pastry chefs. The Companion takes readers around the globe and throughout time, affording glimpses deep into the brain as well as stratospheric flights into the world of sugar-crafted fantasies. More than just a compendium of pastries, candies, ices, preserves, and confections, this reference work reveals how the human proclivity for sweet has brought richness to our language, our art, and of course, our gastronomy. In nearly 600 entries, beginning with *la mode* and ending with the Italian trifle known as *zuppa inglese*, the Companion traces sugar's journey from a rare luxury to a ubiquitous commodity. In between, readers will learn about numerous sweeteners as well-known as agave nectar and as obscure as castoreum or beaver extract; the evolution of the dessert course; the production of chocolate; and the neurological, psychological, and cultural responses to sweetness. The Companion also delves into the darker side of sugar, from its ties to colonialism and slavery to its addictive qualities. Celebrating sugar while acknowledging its complex history, The Oxford Companion to Sugar and Sweets is the definitive guide to one of humankind's greatest sources of pleasure. Like kids in a candy shop, fans of sugar and aren't we all, will enjoy perusing the wondrous variety to be found in this volume. [A Rich and Fertile Land](#) Bruce Kraig, 2017-10-15 The small ears of corn once grown by Native Americans have now become row upon row of cornflakes on supermarket shelves. The immense seas of grass and herds of animals that supported indigenous people have turned into industrial agricultural operations with regular rows of soybeans, corn, and wheat that feed the world. But how did this happen, and why? In *A Rich and Fertile Land*, Bruce Kraig investigates the history of food in America, uncovering where it comes from and how it has changed over time. From the first Native Americans to modern industrial farmers, Kraig takes us on a journey to reveal how people have shaped the North American continent and its climate based on the foods they craved and the crops and animals that they raised. He analyzes the ideas that Americans have about themselves and the world around them and how these ideas have been shaped by interactions with their environments. He details the impact of technical innovation and industrialization, which have in turn created modern American food systems. Drawing upon recent evidence from the fields of science, archaeology, and technology, *A Rich and Fertile Land* is a unique and valuable history of the geography, climate, and food of the United States.

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