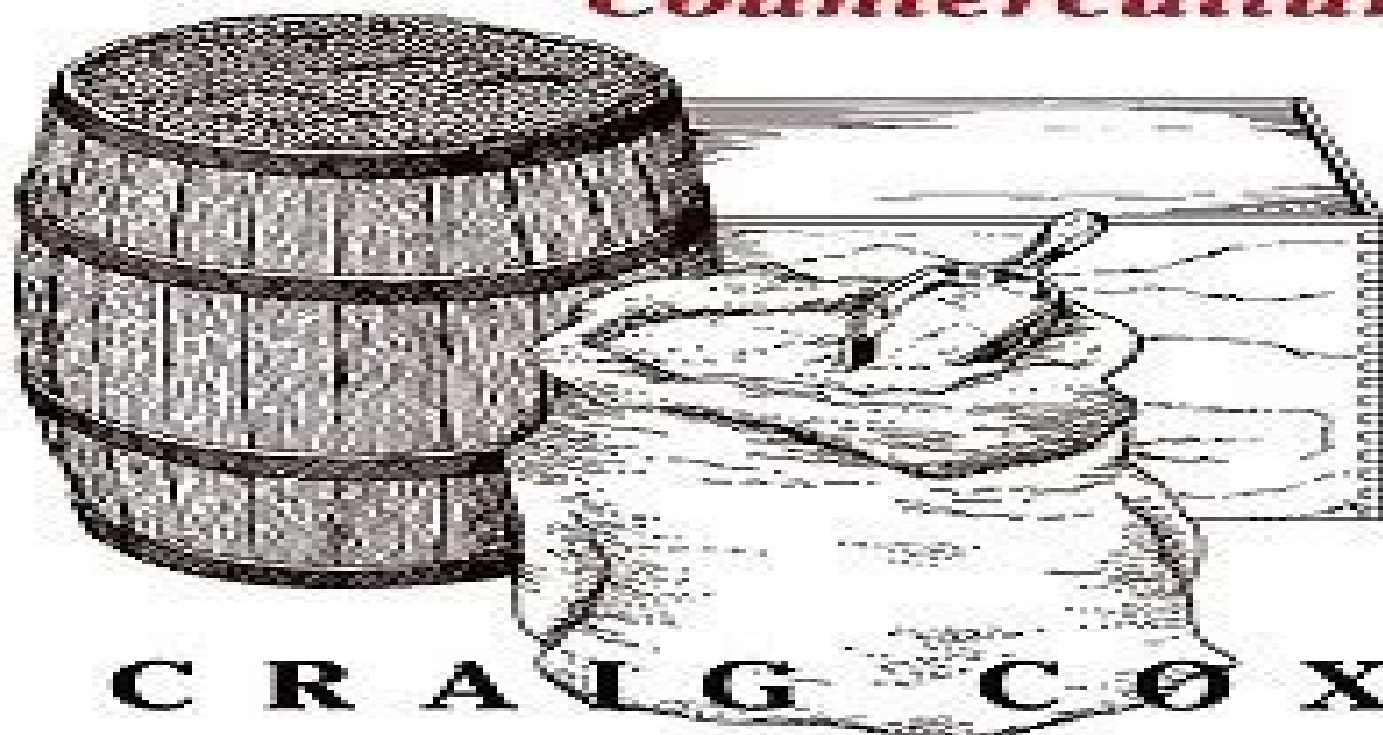


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Food Co-ops in America Anne Meis Knupfer, 2013-05-10 In recent years American shoppers have become more conscious of their food choices and have increasingly turned to CSAs farmers markets organic foods in supermarkets and to joining and forming new food co ops In fact food co ops have been a viable food source as well as a means of collective and democratic ownership for nearly 180 years In *Food Co ops in America* Anne Meis Knupfer examines the economic and democratic ideals of food cooperatives She shows readers what the histories of food co ops can tell us about our rights as consumers how we can practice democracy and community and how we might do business differently In the first history of food co ops in the United States Knupfer draws on newsletters correspondence newspaper coverage and board meeting minutes as well as visits to food co ops around the country where she listened to managers board members workers and members What possibilities for change be they economic political environmental or social might food co ops offer to their members communities and the globalized world Food co ops have long advocated for consumer legislation accurate product labeling and environmental protection Food co ops have many constituents members workers board members local and even global producers making the process of collective decision making complex and often difficult Even so food co ops offer us a viable alternative to corporate capitalism In recent years committed co ops have expanded their social vision to improve access to healthy food for all by helping to

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to create a new superior society based on alternative values and institutions Drawing for the first time on documents produced by self described freaks from 1964 through 1973 underground newspapers memoirs personal correspondence flyers and pamphlets his book creates an unusually nuanced colorful and complete picture of a time often portrayed in clichéd or nostalgic terms This is the counterculture of love ins and flower children of the Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane but also of antiwar demonstrations communes co ops head shops cultural feminism Earth Day and antinuclear activism What Damon R Bach conjures is the counterculture in all of its permutations and ramifications as he illuminates its complexity continually evolving values and constantly changing components and adherents which defined and redefined it throughout its near decade long existence In the long run Bach convincingly argues that the counterculture spearheaded cultural transformation leaving a changed America in its wake

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economic change in Austerity Britain revealing how national politics came to punctuate everyday lives within the co ops It highlights the political resonances that practices of care aid and community organizing came to have within the food co ops at a time of rapid welfare withdrawal as well as the tensions between more radical and neoliberal imaginaries that played out within them *We Are As Gods* Kate Daloz,2016-04-26 At the dawn of the 1970s waves of hopeful idealists abandoned the city and headed for the country convinced that a better life awaited They were full of dreams mostly lacking in practical skills and soon utterly out of money But they knew paradise when they saw it When Loraine Craig Pancake Hershe and a dozen of their friends came into possession of 116 acres in Vermont they had big plans to grow their own food build their own shelter and create an enlightened community They had little idea that at the same moment all over the country a million other young people were making the same move back to the land *We Are As Gods* follows the Myrtle Hill commune as its members enjoy a euphoric Free Love summer Nearby a fledgling organic farm sets to work with horses and a couple the author s parents attempts to build a geodesic dome Yet Myrtle Hill s summer ends in panic as they rush to build shelter while they struggle to reconcile their ideals with the somber realities of physical hardship and shifting priorities especially when one member goes dangerously rogue Kate Daloz has written a meticulously researched testament to the dreams of a generation disillusioned by their parents lifestyles scarred by the Vietnam War and yearning for rural peace Shaping everything from our eating habits to the Internet the 1970s Back to the Land movement is one of the most influential yet least understood periods in recent history *We Are As Gods* sheds light on one generation s determination to change their own lives and in the process to change the world *Historical Dictionary of the Cooperative Movement* Jack Shaffer,1999-08-31 Provides snapshot views of the cooperative movement in all its diversity The only single source one can consult to find so much information on the different kinds of cooperatives significant figures including philosophers pioneers officials and leaders and the situation in a large number of countries With a list of acronyms an extensive chronology appendixes and a comprehensive bibliography

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puffy loaf says a lot about who we are and what we want our society to look like It teaches us that when Americans debate what one should eat they are also wrestling with larger questions of race class immigration and gender As Bobrow Strain traces the story of bread from the first factory loaf to the latest gourmet pain au levain he shows how efforts to champion good food reflect dreams of a better society even as they reinforce stark social hierarchies The history of America s love hate relationship with white bread reveals a lot about contemporary efforts to change the way we eat Today the alternative food movement favors foods deemed ethical and environmentally friendly and fluffy industrial loaves are about as far from slow local and organic as you can get Still the early twentieth century belief that getting people to eat a certain food could restore the nation s decaying physical moral and social fabric will sound surprisingly familiar Given that open disdain for unhealthy eaters and discrimination on the basis of eating habits grow increasingly acceptable *White Bread* is a timely and important examination of what we talk about when we talk about food *Counterculture Kaleidoscope* Nadya Zimmerman, 2013-07-22

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