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domination in capitalist societies especially in relation to gender and class Through a historical analysis of industrial slaughterhouses the study reveals how the human animal divide and meat based diet are not timeless facts but concrete social solutions crucial for the reproduction of capitalist society Fresh Susanne Freidberg,2010-10-01 That rosy tomato perched on your plate in December is at the end of a great journey not just over land and sea but across a vast and varied cultural history This is the territory charted in *Fresh* Opening the door of an ordinary refrigerator it tells the curious story of the quality stored inside freshness We want fresh foods to keep us healthy and to connect us to nature and community We also want them convenient pretty and cheap *Fresh* traces our paradoxical hunger to its roots in the rise of mass consumption when freshness seemed both proof of and an antidote to progress Susanne Freidberg begins with refrigeration a trend as controversial at the turn of the twentieth century as genetically modified crops are today Consumers blamed cold storage for high prices and rotten eggs but ultimately aggressive marketing advances in technology and new ideas about health and hygiene overcame this distrust Freidberg then takes six common foods from the refrigerator to discover what each has to say about our notions of freshness Fruit for instance shows why beauty trumped taste at a surprisingly early date In the case of fish we see how the value of a living quivering catch has ironically hastened the death of species And of all supermarket staples why has milk remained the most stubbornly local Local livelihoods global trade the politics of taste community and environmental change all enter into this lively surprising yet sobering tale about the nature and cost of our hunger for freshness **Superfund laws and animal agriculture** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Energy and Commerce. Subcommittee on Environment and Hazardous Materials,2005 *The Monster at Our Door* Mike Davis,2006-08-22 In this first book to sound the alarm on a possible pandemic Davis tracks the avian flu crisis as the virus moves west and the world remains woefully unprepared to contain it Cheap Meat Deborah B. Gewertz,Frederick Karl Errington,2010 Gewertz and Errington unpack the aspirations and anxieties calculations and controversies that inhabit an inexpensive cut of fatty meat Following the trail of sheep bellies from slaughterhouses in Australia and New Zealand to the plates of Pacific Islanders they evenhandedly map the divergent perspectives of commercial traders government officials and ordinary consumers acting within a contested material and moral economy Cheap Meat provides a startling view of how global food markets fashion the bodies and identities of people everywhere Robert J Foster author of *Coca Globalization* Following Soft Drinks from New York to New Guinea Cheap Meat is a compelling example of how ethnography concerned with Oceania can elucidate broader questions in anthropology and the social sciences in general Gewertz and Errington show the complexity of globalization by focusing on the most unlikely commodity This work at once demonstrates how unfettered capitalism is able to use global circulation to literally convert one person's trash to another's treasure and how resilient Pacific Islanders refashion Western commodities to their own ends Paige West Curator for the Pacific American Museum of Natural History **ReFiguring Global Challenges** ,2023-10-20 An important task for scholars of cultural studies and the

humanities as well as for artistic creators is to refigure the frames and concepts by which the world as we know it is kept in place Without these acts of refiguration the future could only ever be more of the violent same In close dialogue with literary and cinematic works and practices the essays of this volume help refigure and rethink such pressing contemporary issues as migration inequality racism post coloniality political violence and human animal relations A range of fresh perspectives are introduced amounting to a call for intellectuals to remain critically engaged with the social and planetary

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Encyclopedia of American Business History Charles R. Geisst, Ambassador Charles A. Gargano Professor of Finance Charles R. Geisst, 2014-05-14 Presents an alphabetically arranged reference to the history of business and industry in the United States Includes selected primary source documents

Tied to the Great Packing Machine Wilson J. Warren, 2009-11 Ambitious in its historical scope and its broad range of topics *Tied to the Great Packing Machine* tells the dramatic story of meatpacking's enormous effects on the economics culture and environment of the Midwest over the past century and a half Wilson Warren situates the history of the industry in both its urban and its rural settings moving from the huge stockyards of Chicago and Kansas City to today's smaller meatpacking communities and thus presents a complete portrayal of meatpacking's place within the larger agro industrial landscape Writing from the vantage point of twenty five years of extensive research Warren analyzes the evolution of the packing industry from its early period dominated

by the big terminal markets through the development of new marketing and technical innovations that transformed the ways animals were gathered slaughtered and processed and the final products were distributed In addition he concentrates on such cultural impacts as ethnic and racial variations labor unions gender issues and changes in Americans attitudes toward the ethics of animal slaughter and patterns of meat consumption and such environmental problems as site point pollution and microbe contamination ending with a stimulating discussion of the future of American meatpacking Providing an excellent and well referenced analysis within a regional and temporal framework that ensures a fresh perspective Tied to the Great Packing Machine is a dynamic narrative that contributes to a fuller understanding of the historical context and contemporary concerns of an extremely important industry *U.S. Food Policy* Lisa Markowitz, John A. Brett, 2013-09-13 Inequity of control over food systems is a particularly insidious form of injustice Collectively the contributors to this volume posit that this inequity is rooted in power asymmetries in the U S food system and codified through U S food policies This process puts the public at risk in the U S and via trade and foreign aid policies in the Global South Inequities are manifest in the allocation of food and food producing resources in favor of the wealthy exploitation of the natural environment for short term gain of private interests over long term public ones the framing of public discussion on food and food deprivation and finally the deflection of moral challenges posed by human rights to food The contributors draw on long term anthropological field research to examine these tensions and their on the ground outcomes in diverse cultural and national contexts The authors insightful analyses span a wide variety of topics including dietary change food insecurity livestock production and organic farming in the light of U S trade food labor and agricultural policies and food assistance programs The collection highlights the obstacles to and the dilemmas and inconsistencies in shaping policy in the public interest This book was originally published as a special issue of *Food Foodways*

The Mayans Among Us Ann L. Sittig, Martha Florinda González, 2016 The Mayans Among Us conveys the unique experiences of Central American indigenous immigrants to the Great Plains many of whom are political refugees from repressive war torn countries Ann L Sittig a Spanish instructor and Martha Florinda Gonzalez a Mayan community leader living in Nebraska have gathered the oral histories of contemporary Mayan women living in the state and working in meatpacking plants Sittig and Gonzalez initiated group dialogues with Mayan women about the psychological sociological and economic wounds left by war poverty immigration and residence in a new country Distinct from Latin America s economic immigrants and often overlooked in media coverage of Latino and Latina migration to the plains the Mayans share their concerns and hopes as they negotiate their new home culture language and life in Nebraska Longtime Nebraskans share their perspectives on the immigrants as well The Mayans Among Us poignantly explores how Mayan women in rural Nebraska meatpacking plants weave together their three distinct identities Mayan Central American and American *The Rural Midwest Since World War II* J. L. Anderson, 2014-02-01 J L Anderson seeks to change the belief that the Midwest lacks the kind of geographic coherence historical issues and cultural touchstones that have informed

regional identity in the American South West and Northeast The goal of this illuminating volume is to demonstrate uniqueness in a region that has always been amorphous and is increasingly so Midwesterners are a dynamic people who shaped the physical and social landscapes of the great midsection of the nation and they are presented as such in this volume that offers a general yet informed overview of the region after World War II The contributors most of whom are Midwesterners by birth or residence seek to better understand a particular piece of rural America a place too often caricatured misunderstood and ignored However the rural landscape has experienced agricultural diversity and major shifts in land use Farmers in the region have successfully raised new commodities from dairy and cherries to mint and sugar beets The region has also been a place where community leaders fought to improve their economic and social well being women redefined their roles on the farm and minorities asserted their own version of the American Dream The rural Midwest is a regional melting pot and contributors to this volume do not set out to sing its praises or by contrast assume the position of Midwestern modesty and self deprecation The essays herein rewrite the narrative of rural decline and crisis and show through solid research and impeccable scholarship that rural Midwesterners have confronted and created challenges uniquely their own *In Defense of Farmers* Jane Winslow Gibson, Sara E. Alexander, 2019-07

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