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Chop Suey, USA Yong Chen, 2014-10-28 American diners began flocking to Chinese restaurants more than a century ago making Chinese cuisine the first mass consumed food in the United States By 1980 it had become the country's most popular ethnic cuisine Chop Suey USA is the first comprehensive analysis of the forces that made Chinese food ubiquitous in the American gastronomic landscape and turned the country into an empire of consumption Chinese food's transpacific migration and commercial success is both an epic story of global cultural exchange and a history of the socioeconomic political and cultural developments that shaped the American appetite for fast food and cheap labor in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Americans fell in love with Chinese food not because of its gastronomic excellence They chose quick and simple dishes like chop suey over China's haute cuisine and the affordability of such Chinese food democratized the once exclusive dining out experience for underprivileged groups such as marginalized Anglos African Americans and Jews The mass production of food in Chinese restaurants also extended the role of Chinese Americans as a virtual service labor force and marked the racialized division of the American population into laborers and consumers The rise of Chinese food was also a result of the ingenuity of Chinese American restaurant workers who developed the concept of the open kitchen and popularized the practice of home delivery They effectively streamlined certain Chinese dishes turning them into nationally recognized brand names including chop suey the Big Mac of the pre McDonald's era Those who engineered the epic tale of Chinese food were a politically disfranchised numerically small and economically exploited group embodying a classic American story of immigrant entrepreneurship and perseverance

Chow Chop Suey Anne Mendelson, 2016-11-29 Chinese food first became popular in America under the shadow of violence against Chinese aliens a despised racial minority ineligible for United States citizenship The founding of late nineteenth century chop suey restaurants that pitched an altered version of Cantonese cuisine to white patrons despite a virulently anti Chinese climate is one of several pivotal events in Anne Mendelson's thoughtful history of American Chinese food Chow Chop Suey uses cooking to trace different stages of the Chinese community's footing in the larger white society Mendelson begins with the arrival of men from the poorest district of Canton Province during the Gold Rush She describes the formation of American Chinatowns and examines the curious racial dynamic underlying the purposeful invention of hybridized Chinese American food historically prepared by Cantonese descended cooks for whites incapable of grasping Chinese culinary principles Mendelson then follows the eventual abolition of anti Chinese immigration laws and the many demographic changes that transformed the face of Chinese cooking in America during and after the Cold War Mendelson concludes with the post 1965 arrival of Chinese immigrants from Taiwan Southeast Asia and many regions of mainland China As she shows they have immeasurably enriched Chinese cooking in America but tend to form comparatively self sufficient enclaves in which they unlike their predecessors are not dependent on cooking for a white clientele

Chop Suey Andrew Coe, 2009-07-16 In 1784 passengers on the ship Empress of China

became the first Americans to land in China and the first to eat Chinese food Today the United States is home to more Chinese restaurants than any other ethnic cuisine In this authoritative new history author Andrew Coe traces the fascinating story of America s centuries long encounter with Chinese food ChopSuey tells how we went from believing that Chinese meals contained dogs and rats to making regular pilgrimages to the neighborhood chop suey parlor From China the book follows the story to the American West where both Chinese and their food struggled against racism and then to New York and that crucial moment when Chinese cuisine first crossed over to the larger population Along this journey Coe shows how the peasant food of an obscure part of China came to dominate Chinese American restaurants unravels the truth of chop suey s origin illuminates why American Jews fell in love with egg rolls and chow mein and shows how Nixon s 1972 trip to China opened our palates to a new world of cuisine and explains why we still can t get dishes like restaurants serve in China The book also shows how larger historical forces shape our tastes the belief in Manifest Destiny the American assertion of military might in the Pacific and the country s post WWII rise to superpower status Written for both popular and academic audiences Chop Suey reveals this story through prose that brings to life the characters settings and meals that helped form this crucial component of American food culture

Chinese American Cuisine and the Chinese Restaurant Industry in the United States Chandra Oroszváry,2009 **From Canton Restaurant to Panda Express** Haiming Liu,2015-09-09

The story of Chinese Americans through the lens of food From Canton Restaurant in 1849 to Panda Express today Chinese food history in America spans over 150 years Chinese Forty niners were mostly merchants and restaurateurs who migrated here not to dig gold but to do trade Racism against the Chinese slowed down the growth of the Chinese restaurant business in the late 19th century but it made a rebound in the format of chop suey From 1900 to the 1960s chop suey as imagined authentic Chinese food attracted numerous American customers including Jewish Americans as its collective fan Then the real Chinese food such as Hunan Sichuan or Shanghai cuisine replaced chop suey houses in the 1970s following the arrival of new Chinese immigrants after immigration reform in 1965 Those regional flavored Chinese restaurants were brought in and established by immigrants from Taiwan rather than mainland China As Chinese restaurants in America turned Chinese in flavor P F Chang s and Panda Express rose fast in the 1990s to meet the need of constantly changing and often multi ethnically blended eating habits of American customers Chinese food in America is a fascinating history about both Chinese and Americans Embedded in this history is the story of human migration culinary tradition racial politics ethnic identity cultural negotiation Chinese Diaspora and transnational life and Chinese cuisine as a global food Though a scholarly work this book aims at all readers who are interested in food history and culture Provided by publisher **The All-American**

Chinese Cookbook Lucy Chee McHale,Joyce Goldberg,1980 Recipes for beef pork poultry seafood vegetables rice eggs and desserts show how to make Chinese style dishes using ingredients readily available in the United States **Secret**

Ingredients S. Inness,2005-12-22 A series of fascinating chapters analyze cookery books through the ages From the

convenience food cookbooks of the 1950s to the 1980s rise in white trash cookbooks and the surprise success of the Two Fat Ladies books from the 1990s leading author Sherrie Inness discusses how women have used such books over the years to protest social norms

Feasts of Good Fortune Hsiao-Ching Chou, Meilee Chou Riddle, 2024-12-03 75 recipes for a full year of celebrations with family and friends the Chinese American way in this deeply personal intergenerational cookbook cowritten by mother and daughter Covering everything from traditional Lunar New Year menus with recipes passed down generations to Thanksgiving get togethers celebrated with tantalizing side dishes Feasts of Good Fortune invites you to take a seat at the Chou s warm family dinner table Author and former James Beard Foundation cookbook committee chair Hsiao Ching Chou Chinese Soul Food brings her on ramp approach to Chinese cooking full circle with fresh uncomplicated home cooking for celebrations typical of the Chinese American experience Master dumplings scallion pancakes and more to contribute to tuan yuan the act of coming together that define family meals in these 75 tried and true recipes anyone can tackle Cowritten with Hsiao Ching s 17 year old daughter Meilee on reconnecting with her Chinese American heritage as a young adult this deeply meaningful cookbook is an exploration of what it means to grow up in a forever hyphenated culture and celebrates the joy of the mother daughter bond in cooking together Organized chronologically with menus that ll take out the guesswork including Lunar New Year Sticky Rice with Chicken and Chinese Sausage Lantern Festival Glutinous Rice Balls with Black Sesame Paste Honoring the Dead Qing Ming Steamed Spinach Dumplings Dragon Boat Festival Zong Zi Mid Autumn Festival Mooncakes Birthdays Party Bites Stir Fried Long Life Noodles Side Dishes for East meets West Menus Braised Kale with Dried Cranberries Hot Pot Parties

Double Awesome Chinese Food Margaret Li, Irene Li, Andrew Li, 2019-02-05 Wildly inventive Chinese American home cooking from the siblings behind Boston s acclaimed Mei Mei restaurant Too intimidated to cook Chinese food at home but crave those punchy flavors Not anymore Put down that takeout kung pao chicken and get in the kitchen Full of irresistible recipes that marry traditional Asian ingredients with comforting American classics and seasonal ingredients Double Awesome Chinese Food delivers the goods The three fun loving Chinese American siblings behind the acclaimed restaurant Mei Mei take the fear factor out of cooking this complex cuisine infusing it with creativity playfulness and ease Take the Double Awesome flaky scallion pancakes stuffed with two oozy eggs sharp cheddar and garlicky pesto could there be anything better Ridiculously delicious and unexpected dishes like Cranberry Sweet and Sour Stir fried Pork and Red Curry Frito Pie will become new staples for your cooking lineup Throw a hands on dumpling making party and let your friends decide whether to serve them chewy and pan seared or crackly and deep fried Packed with pro cooking tips sauces to amp up any meal sustainable sourcing advice and over 100 delicious recipes this book is your ticket to making the Chinese food of your dreams any night of the week

The Woks of Life Bill Leung, Kaitlin Leung, Judy Leung, Sarah Leung, 2022-11-01 JAMES BEARD AWARD NOMINEE NEW YORK TIMES AND USA TODAY BESTSELLER IACP AWARD FINALIST PUBLISHERS WEEKLY STARRED REVIEW The Woks of Life did something miraculous It reconnected me

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The American Ethnic Cookbook For Students

Mark H. Zanger, 2001-01-30 The first cookbook to present the dishes of more than 120 ethnic groups now in America The American Ethnic Cookbook for Students illustrates how those dishes have changed throughout the years This cookbook contains more than 300 recipes plus references to ethnography food history culture and the history of American immigration A bibliography at the end of each ethnic group section is included Covering the cooking of Native American tribes old stock settlers old immigrants from 1840 1920 and the new immigrants no other cookbook describes so many different ethnic groups or focuses on the American ethnic experience Arranged alphabetically by ethnic group each chapter consists of a brief introduction to the ethnic group its food history and ethnography followed by recipes with step by step instructions techniques hints and equipment information Among the 120 ethnic groups included are Amish Mennonites Arcadians Cugans Dutch Cajuns Eskimos Hopi Hungarians Jamaicans Jews Palestinians Serbs Sioux Turks and Vietnamese

Asian American Food Culture

Alice L. McLean, 2015-04-28 Covering topics ranging from the establishment of the Gulf Coast shrimping industry in 1800s to the Korean taco truck craze in the present day this book explores the widespread contributions of Asian Americans to U S food culture Since the late 18th century Asian immigrants to the United States have brought their influences to bear on American culture yielding a rich varied and nuanced culinary landscape The past 50 years have seen these contributions significantly amplified with the rise of globalization considerably blurring the boundaries between East and West giving rise to fusion foods and transnational ingredients and cooking techniques The Asian American population grew from under 1 million in 1960 to an estimated 19.4 million in 2013 Three quarters of the Asian American population in

2012 was foreign born a trend that ensures that Asian cuisines will continue to invigorate and enrich the United States food culture This work focuses on the historical trajectory that led to this remarkable point in Asian American food culture In particular it charts the rise of Asian American food culture in the United States beginning with the nation s first Chinese chow chows and ending with the successful campaign of Indochina war refugees to overturn the Texas legislation that banned the cultivation of water spinach a staple vegetable in their traditional diet The book focuses in particular on the five largest immigrant groups from East and Southeast Asia those of Chinese Japanese Korean Filipino and Vietnamese descent Students and food enthusiasts alike now have a substantial resource to turn to besides ethnic cookbooks to learn how the cooking and food culture of these groups have altered and been integrated into the United States foodscape The work begins with a chronology that highlights Asian immigration patterns and government legislation as well as major culinary developments The book s seven chapters provide an historical overview of Asian immigration and the development of Asian American food culture detail the major ingredients of the traditional Asian diet that are now found in the United States introduce Asian cooking philosophies techniques and equipment as well as trace the history of Asian American cookbooks and outline the basic structure and content of traditional Asian American meals Author Alice L McLean s book also details the rise of Chinese Japanese Korean Filipino and Vietnamese restaurants in the United States and discusses the contemporary dining options found in ethnic enclaves introduces celebratory dining providing an overview of typical festive foods eaten on key occasions and explores the use of food as medicine among Asian Americans

The ^AOxford Companion to American Food and Drink Andrew F. Smith,2007-05-01 Building on the highly praised and deliciously browseable two volume compendium the Oxford Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America this new work serves up everything you could ever want to know about American consumables and their impact on popular culture and the culinary world Within its pages for example we learn that Lifesavers candy owes its success to the canny marketing idea of placing the original flavor mint next to cash registers at bars Patrons who bought them to mask the smell of alcohol on their breath before heading home soon found they were just as tasty sober and the company began producing other flavors Edited by Andrew Smith a writer and lecturer on culinary history the Companion serves up more than just trivia however including hundreds of entries on fast food celebrity chefs fish sandwiches regional and ethnic cuisine food science and historical food traditions

Chinese Americans Dale Anderson,2006-12-15 Describes why many Chinese immigrated to the United States and how they overcame discrimination to succeed in all avenues of society

Asian American Culture on Stage Yuko Kurahashi,2013-05-13 This book captures the 30 year history of the East West Players EWP tracing the company s representation of Asian Americans through the complex social and cultural changes of the past three decades

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Wikipedia , **Chinese Diaspora Archaeology in North America** Chelsea Rose,J. Ryan Kennedy,2020-04-08 Showcasing the enormous amount of archaeological data available on the experiences of Chinese people who migrated to the United States and Canada in the nineteenth century this volume charts new directions for the field of Chinese diaspora archaeology by providing fresh more nuanced approaches to interpreting immigrant life **Exchanges and Parallels between Italy and East Asia** Gaoheng Zhang,2019-12-18 This collection of essays is the first English language study to present the latest research on Italy s cultural relationships with China and Japan across the centuries It explores topics ranging from travel writing to creative arts from translation to religious accommodation and from Cold War politics to Chinese American cuisine The volume draws on the expertise of an interdisciplinary group of scholars trained and working in Europe East Asia and North America who re assess research foci and frames showcase transcultural and theoretically informed research and help to strengthen this field of study

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