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TERROIR

The Role of Geology, Climate, and Culture in the Making of French Wine

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The Routledge Handbook of Wine and Culture Steve Charters,Marion Demossier,Jacqueline Dutton,Graham Harding,Jennifer Smith Maguire,Denton Marks,Tim Unwin,2022-04-26 This title was a prize winner at the OIV International Organisation of Vine and Wine Awards 2023 The link between culture and wine reaches back into the earliest history of humanity The Routledge Handbook of Wine

and Culture brings together a newly comprehensive interdisciplinary overview of contemporary research and thinking on how wine fits into the cultural frameworks of production intermediation and consumption. Bringing together many leading researchers engaged in studying these phenomena, it explores the different ways in which wine is constructed as a social artefact and how its representation and use acquire symbolic meaning. Wine can be analysed in different ways by varying disciplines involved in exploring wine and culture: anthropology, economics and business, geography, history and sociology, and as text. The Handbook uses these as lenses to consider how producers, intermediaries and consumers use and create cultural significance. Specifically, the work addresses the following: how wine relates to place, belief systems and accompanying rituals; how it may be used as a marker of the identity and mechanisms of civilising processes, often in conjunction with food and the arts; how its framing intersects with science and nature, the ideologies and power relations which arise around all these activities; and the relation of this to wine markets and public institutions. This is essential reading for researchers and students in education for the wine industry and in the humanities and social sciences engaged in understanding patterns of human ingenuity and interaction, such as sociology, anthropology, economics, health, geography, business, tourism, cultural studies, food studies and history.

The Geography of Wine Percy H. Dougherty, 2012-01-02. Wine has been described as a window into places, cultures and times. Geographers have studied wine since the time of the early Greeks and Romans, when viticulturalists realized that the same grape grown in different geographic regions produced wine with differing olfactory and taste characteristics. This book, based on research presented to the Wine Specialty Group of the Association of American Geographers, shows just how far the relationship has come since the time of Bacchus and Dionysus. Geographers have provided technical input into the wine industry with exciting new research tackling subjects such as the impact of climate change on grape production, to the use of remote sensing and Geographical Information Systems for improving the quality of crops. This book explores the interdisciplinary connections and science behind world viticulture. Chapters cover a wide range of topics from the way in which landforms and soil affect wine production to the climatic aberration of the Niagara wine industry to the social and structural challenges in reshaping the South African wine industry after the fall of apartheid. The fundamentals are detailed too, with a comparative analysis of Bordeaux and Burgundy and chapters on the geography of wine and the meaning of the term *terroir*.

Wine and Culture Rachel E. Black, Robert C. Ulin, 2013-08-01. Wine is one of the most celebrated and appreciated commodities around the world. Wine writers and scientists tell us much about varieties of wines, winegrowing estates, the commercial value and the biochemistry of wine, but seldom address the cultural, social and historical conditions through which wine is produced and represented. This path-breaking collection of essays by leading anthropologists looks not only at the product but also beyond this to disclose important social and cultural issues that inform the production and consumption of wine. The authors show that wine offers a window onto a variety of cultural, social, political and economic issues throughout the world. The global scope of these essays demonstrates the ways in which wine changes as

an object of study commodity and symbol in different geographical and cultural contexts This book is unique in covering the latest ethnography theoretical and ethnohistorical research on wine throughout the globe Four central themes emerge in this collection terroir power and place commodification and politics and technology and nature The essays in each section offer broad frameworks for looking at current research with wine at the core

Social, Cultural and Economic Impacts of Wine in New Zealand. Peter J. Howland, 2014-04-16 New Zealand's wine came to the world's attention in the late 1980s with its production of some of the best quality sauvignon blancs Since then the industry has grown significantly and has increasingly gained an international reputation as a producer of quality boutique wines This volume provides an innovative multi disciplinary and critical review of wine production and consumption focusing specifically on the fascinating wine industry of New Zealand It considers the history production aesthetics consumption and role of place identity from multi disciplinary perspectives to offer insight into the impacts of wine production and consumption By linking the study of wine to broadly constructed social cultural historical and transnational processes the book contributes to contemporary debates on the life of commodities social class and place and people Throughout comparisons are made to other internationally recognized wine regions such as Bordeaux and Burgundy This title furthers the understanding of the social cultural context of wine production and consumption in this region and will be valuable reading to students researchers and academics interested in gastronomy wine studies tourism and hospitality

The Oxford Companion to Wine Julia Harding MW, Jancis Robinson OBE MW, Tara Q. Thomas, 2023-08-15 Everything you could possibly want to know about wine in one fully up to date A Z volume The Oxford Companion to Wine is a uniquely comprehensive and in depth A Z reference book on every aspect of wine more than 4 000 entries covering topics from history through geography geology soil science viticulture winemaking packaging academia technology and regulations to people and places tasting writing and the language of wine The system of cross references takes the reader from one entry to another showing how all these topics are interconnected in the fascinating story of wine in its most traditional and modern forms This new fifth edition which benefits from the knowledge and experience of over one hundred new contributors all experts in their field or geographical region is expanded by 272 new entries and every existing entry has been reviewed updated and polished The text is more international than ever written for wine lovers of every persuasion including those who love wine but want to know more in order to increase their enjoyment of this endlessly fascinating liquid and those who are intent on studying wine professionally or privately This is a huge treasure trove of knowledge for the first time breaking the barrier of one million words but the alphabetical format and the links between the entries make it easily navigable and the language while not shying away from complex science is intended to open the door to every curious reader looking for answers on every question they have ever wanted to ask about wine

The Science of Wine Jamie Goode, 2005 The Science of Wine does an outstanding job of integrating hard science about wine with the emotional aspects that make wine appealing Patrick J Mahaney former senior Vice President for wine

quality at Robert Mondavi Winery Jamie Goode is a rarity in the wine world a trained scientist who can explain complicated subjects without dumbing them down or coming over like a pointy head It also helps that he s a terrific writer with a real passion for his subject Tim Atkin MW The Observer

Inventing Wine: A New History of One of the World's Most Ancient Pleasures Paul Lukacs,2013-10-21 Meticulously researched history look s at how wine and Western civilization grew up together Dave McIntyre Washington Post Because science and technology have opened new avenues for vintners our taste in wine has grown ever more diverse Wine is now the subject of careful chemistry and global demand Paul Lukacs recounts the journey of wine through history how wine acquired its social cachet how vintners discovered the twin importance of place and grape and how a basic need evolved into a realm of choice *Food Nations* Warren Belasco,Philip Scranton,2014-06-03 This original collection abandons culinary nostalgia and the cataloguing of regional cuisines to examine the role of food and food marketing in constructing culture consumer behavior and national identity

Understanding Vineyard Soils Robert White,2009-04-28 Terroir connotes a sense of place that imparts a distinctive character to wine A central component of terroir is the soil and its immediate surroundings Thus an understanding of the basic properties of soils and how they function as a living skin on the earth s surface is of fundamental importance to grape growers and winemakers Stripped of scientific jargon Understanding Vineyard Soils explains to a wide audience how soils form and why they are so variable Robert White describes essential chemical and physical processes involving nutrients water oxygen and carbon dioxide moderated by the activities of soil organisms and proposes remedies to alleviate adverse conditions such as soil acidity compaction poor drainage and salinity The pros and cons of organic viticulture are discussed as are the possible impacts of climate change The author explains how sustainable wine production requires grape growers and winemakers to take care of the soil and minimize the impact of their activities on the environment This book is a practical guide for viticulturists and for the lay reader who is seeking general information about soils but who may also wish to pursue in more depth the influence of different soil types on vine performance and wine character Understanding Vineyard Soils will discuss new developments especially in precision viticulture and organic viticulture The introduction will address new technologies near and remote sensing digital soil mapping as well as traditional soil classification Following a chapter on site selection are the three core chapters on vineyard and soil management The Nutrition of Grapevines Where the Vine Roots Live and The Living Soil The book is written from an international perspective the important points discussed in Chapters 1 through 6 are illustrated with examples drawn from many wine regions around the world

Wine and Society Steve Charters,2006-08-11 Wine is becoming increasingly popular in the Anglophone world and there are many books available which describe how and where it is made However none address the fundamental questions of different structures of production and how the consumer relates to the product this book is the first to do just that Wine and Society the cultural and social context of wine production and consumption looks at the relationship between wine production and marketing focussing in consumer

behaviour and cultural attitudes Divided into four parts it examines the context of wine production the wine consumer and the social context of wine discussing the following themes That the core of wine production and consumption is shaped by historical geographical and cultural factors Wine production European and new world looking at the different kinds of producer and how the varying background of each shapes their perspective on what they produce Terroir and appellations why demarcation and sense of place became important how they are used to achieve marketing differentiation and the benefits or otherwise to the customer The contemporary wine consumer and lifestyle factors looking at wine clubs tourism education culture and literature The politics and economics of wine from supporting rural industries in France to protecting customers from deception and health risks Suitable for third year and post graduate students of hospitality wine both in production and marketing wine tourism gastronomy and related courses it encourages students to think critically about the issues raised by using real life case studies and examples from around the world also including press releases and marketing campaigns

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Champagne, Uncorked Alan Tardi, 2016-05-24 The epitome of effervescence and centerpiece of celebration Champagne has become a universal emblem of good fortune and few can resist its sparkle In Champagne Uncorked Alan Tardi journeys into the heartland of the world's most beloved wine Anchored by the year he spent inside the prestigious and secretive Krug winery in Reims the story follows the creation of the superlative Krug Grande Cuvée Tardi also investigates the evocative history quirky origins and cultural significance of Champagne He reveals how it became the essential celebratory toast merci Napoleon Bonaparte and introduces a cast of colorful characters including Eug Mercier who in 1889 transported his Cathedral of Champagne the largest wine cask in the world to Paris by a team of white horses and oxen and Joseph Krug the reserved son of a German butcher who wound up in France fell head over heels for Champagne and risked everything to start up his own eponymous house In the vineyards of Champagne Tardi discovers how finicky grapes in an unstable climate can lead to a nerve racking season for growers and winemakers alike And he ventures deep into the caves where the delicate and painstaking alchemy of blending takes place all of which culminates in the glass we raise to toast life's finer moments

The Sober Revolution Joseph Bohling, 2018-12-15 Burgundy Bordeaux Champagne The names of these and other French regions bring to mind time honored winemaking practices Yet the link between wine and place in French known as *terroir* was not a given In *The Sober Revolution* Joseph Bohling inverts our understanding of French wine history by revealing a modern connection between wine and place one with profound ties to such diverse and sometimes unlikely issues as alcoholism drunk driving regional tourism Algeria's independence from French rule and integration into the European Economic Community In the 1930s cheap mass produced wines from the Languedoc region of

southern France and French Algeria dominated French markets Artisanal wine producers worried about the impact of these inferior products on the reputation of their wines created a system of regional appellation labeling to reform the industry in their favor by linking quality to the place of origin At the same time the loss of Algeria once the world's largest wine exporter forced the industry to rethink wine production Over several decades appellation producers were joined by technocrats public health activists tourism boosters and other dynamic economic actors who blamed cheap industrial wine for hindering efforts to modernize France Today scholars food activists and wine enthusiasts see the appellation system as a counterweight to globalization and industrial food But as *The Sober Revolution* reveals French efforts to localize wine and integrate into global markets were not antagonistic but instead mutually dependent The time honored winemaking practices that we associate with a pastoral vision of traditional France were in fact a strategy deployed by the wine industry to meet the challenges and opportunities of the post 1945 international economy France's luxury wine producers were more market savvy than we realize

Wineries of Wisconsin and Minnesota Patricia Monaghan, 2008 Wine The word calls to mind vineyards descending stark Spanish hills vats lining Tuscan villages fashionable singles crowding California tasting rooms But anyone who hikes or bikes back roads in the Upper Midwest sees grapevines twining over fence posts and twisting up trees Smooth delicious wines are made from those grapes and from the wild berries and cultivated fruits grown in the region *Wineries of Wisconsin and Minnesota* is a user friendly guide to fifty five wineries ranging from small family farm operations to the largest best known wine producers The book's centerpiece is a series of thirteen wine trails that paints a picture of each winery's setting and unique flavor and includes detailed information and maps for visiting the wineries Author and wine expert Patricia Monaghan explores the colorful history of Wisconsin and Minnesota wines including the geology and climate of the region the history of Upper Midwest grape growing the heritage of country wines and the major wine regions in the area Delightful sidebars feature tidbits of wine information from recommended pairings of food and wine to unusual local wine lore Patricia Monaghan a member of the interdisciplinary faculty at DePaul University in Chicago is the author of more than a dozen books She and her husband grow northern grapes on their land in Black Earth Wisconsin

Wine Politics Tyler Colman, 2010-11-10 Kudos to Tyler Colman for this illuminating look at wine's fascinating backstory This excellent overview of how important politics is to the taste of the wine in your glass is a new kind of wine book essential for every wine lover's bookshelf Elin McCoy author of *The Emperor of Wine The Rise of Robert M Parker Jr and the Reign of American Taste* In shrewdly examining how politics influences the production distribution and consumption of wine on both sides of the Atlantic Tyler Colman has written a much needed and long overdue book *Wine Politics* won't necessarily make you a better taster but it will unquestionably make you a more enlightened drinker Mike Steinberger wine columnist for Slate magazine

Raw: Architectural Engagements with Nature Solveig Bøe, Hege Charlotte Faber, 2016-04-08 Through cross disciplinary explorations of and engagements with nature as a forming part of architecture this volume sheds light on the concepts of

both nature and architecture Nature is examined in a raw intermediary state where it is noticeable as nature despite but at the same time through man's effort at creating form This is done by approaching nature from the perspective of architecture understood not only as concrete buildings but as a fundamental human way both of being in and relating to the world Man finds and forms places where life may take place Consequently architecture may be understood as ranging from the simple mark on the ground and primitive enclosure to the contemporary megalopolis Nature inheres in many aesthetic forms of expression In architecture however nature emerges with a particular power and clarity which makes architecture a raw kind of art Even though other forms of art as well as aesthetic phenomena outside the arts are addressed the analogy to architecture will be evident and important Thus by using the concept of raw as a focal point this book provides new approaches to architecture in a broad sense as well as other aesthetic and artistic practices and will be of interest to readers from different fields of the arts and humanities spanning from philosophy and theology to history of art architecture and music

Economic Development, Integration, and Morality in Asia and the Americas Donald C. Wood, 2009-04-09 Explores economic development integration and morality in economic transactions in Asia and the America This title includes chapters that look at underground gambling behavior in China in light of that country's economic boom and retail store expansion and local socioeconomic effects in rural Mexico

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Food and Wine Harry Haff, 2017-03-13 We all taste but what are we tasting Knowing the factors involved in how we taste can help us develop our individual palette Unlike the many critical reviews of food and wine pairings this book gives a systematic approach based on personal tastes Covering the most common international and regional wines the author explains how they relate to the foods we eat Fun homework assignments that match specific wines with recipes and variations help readers learn how they taste as individuals Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

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