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The Economics of Chocolate Mara P. Squicciarini, Johan Swinnen, 2016-01-21 This book, written by global experts, provides a comprehensive and topical analysis on the economics of chocolate. While the main approach is economic analysis, there are important contributions from other disciplines including psychology, history, government, nutrition, and geography. The chapters are organized around several themes, including the history of cocoa and chocolate from cocoa drinks in the Maya empire to the growing sales of Belgian chocolates in China, how governments have used cocoa and chocolate as a source of tax revenue and have regulated chocolate and defined it by law to protect consumers' health from fraud and industries from competition, how the poor cocoa producers in developing countries are linked through trade and multinational companies with rich consumers in industrialized countries, and how the rise of consumption in emerging markets, China, India, and Africa, is causing a major boom in global demand and prices and a potential shortage of the world's chocolate.

Chocolate Ross F. Collins, 2022-06-01 Chocolate is nearly always with us when celebrating or mourning, in love or alone, healthy or sick, happy or sad. This book offers a comprehensive look at how an exotic food grew to play such a central role in our lives. No food in the world can offer as storied a history as chocolate. *Chocolate: A Cultural Encyclopedia* focuses on cocoa's history from ancient Mesoamerican beginnings as a symbol of ritual, life, and death to its omnipresence in Europe, North America, and the rest of the world. In 10 thematic chapters covering chocolate in society and culture, 80 shorter entries, recipes, and a comprehensive timeline, this new book takes a closer look at how chocolate has served as a medicine, an indulgence, a symbol of decadence, a door to romance, a tempting taboo, a means of survival, and a snack for children and adults alike. Why did popes and kings so fear their chocolate? Who invented milk chocolate, and why was its formula kept secret? Why did soldiers in World War II despise their chocolate rations? Who makes the most chocolate today? Find out the answers to these questions and more as this book tells you everything you wanted to know and a lot you didn't even know existed about the seed from the world's favorite fruit tree.

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Bitter Chocolate Carol Off, 2017-01-03 This shocking exposé of the corruption and exploitation at the heart of the multibillion dollar cocoa industry is an astounding eye opener that takes no prisoners Quill Quire starred review *Bitter Chocolate* is both an absorbing social history and a passionate investigation into an industry that has institutionalized abuse as it indulges our whims Award winning journalist Carol Off traces the fascinating evolution of chocolate from the sixteenth century banquet table of Montezuma's Aztec court to the bustling factories of Hershey Cadbury and Mars In what will be a shocking revelation to many Off exposes how slavery and injustice remain a key aspect of its production even today In the Ivory Coast the world's leading producer of cocoa beans profits from the multibillion dollar chocolate industry fuel bloody civil war and widespread corruption Faced with pressure from a crushing cocoa cartel demanding more beans for less money poor farmers have turned to the cheapest labor pool possible thousands of indentured children who pick the beans but have never themselves known the taste of chocolate *Bitter Chocolate* is less a book about chocolate than it is a study of racism imperialism and oppression as told through the lens of a single commodity *The Globe and Mail* Toronto

The Haigh's Book of Chocolate Cath Kerry, 1998 Chocolate is not just a food it is a passion But how does the unprepossessing cocoa bean make the transformation from tree to truffle

Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire Corey Ross, 2017-03-31 *Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire* provides the first wide ranging environmental history of the heyday of European imperialism from the late nineteenth century to the end of the colonial era It focuses on the ecological dimensions of the explosive growth of tropical commodity production global trade and modern resource management transformations that still visibly shape our world today and how they were related to broader social cultural and political developments in Europe's colonies Covering the overseas empires of all the major European powers Corey Ross argues that tropical environments were not merely a stage on which conquest and subjugation took place but were an essential part of the colonial project profoundly shaping the imperial enterprise even as they were shaped by it The story he tells is not only

about the complexities of human experience but also about people's relationship with the ecosystems in which they were themselves embedded the soil water plants and animals that were likewise a part of Europe's empire Although it shows that imperial conquest rarely represented a sudden bout of ecological devastation it nonetheless demonstrates that modern imperialism marked a decisive and largely negative milestone for the natural environment By relating the expansion of modern empire global trade and mass consumption to the momentous ecological shifts that they entailed this book provides a historical perspective on the vital nexus of social political and environmental issues that we face in the twenty first century world

The New Taste of Chocolate Maricel E. Presilla, 2009 Updated with new chapters on the environmental and geopolitical impact of cacao production and the latest health findings a visual reference incorporates new photography and 30 original or revised recipes for chocolate foods ranging from the sweet to the savory

Global Goods and the Spanish Empire, 1492-1824 B. Aram, B. Yun-Casalilla, 2014-11-18 Drawing upon economic history cultural studies intellectual history and the history of science and medicine this collection of case studies examines the transatlantic transfer and transformation of goods and ideas with particular emphasis on their reception in Europe

Chocolate, women and empire Emma Robertson, 2017-03-01 From Charlie and the Chocolate Factory to Chocolat from romantic gift to guilty indulgence chocolate has a special place in Western popular culture But what are the hidden histories behind this luxurious commodity This book examines chocolate production from cocoa bean to chocolate box illuminating the dynamics of gender race and empire which have structured the cocoa chain Using a varied range of sources and drawing on the author's own relationship to the industry this book reconnects the people and places at different stages of chocolate production Emma Robertson stresses the need to recognise the complex histories of empire and labour which have made such pleasurable consumption possible *Chocolate women and empire* offers exciting new insights into the lives of women workers in a global industry It will be invaluable to historians of British imperialism as well as to students of Women's and Gender Studies Cultural Studies and Business Studies

Invisible and Voiceless Martha Caso, 2011 INVISIBLE VOICELESS The Struggle of Mexican Americans for Recognition Justice and Equality traces the vicious history of the European conquest of the Americas and examines its pervasive impact on Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants today Author Martha Caso sheds light on events often ignored or glossed over by history textbooks from the holocaust and enslavement of native peoples at the hands of European conquerors to the Mexican American War of 1848 to modern efforts by extremists to fan the flames of racism and xenophobia The reverberations of the European invasion still echo today and it is impossible to understand the current issues of poverty and racism without understanding their origins Historically Mexican Americans have wielded very little social and political power and recent xenophobic laws only serve to stoke the fires of hatred and antagonism and further erode their rights INVISIBLE VOICELESS offers Mexican Americans an opportunity to learn more about their history and their relationship with the United States and Mexico Caso's hope is that once they understand their past Mexican Americans will find their collective

voice and stand up for their rights that they will cease to be invisible and voiceless in America *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

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