

A Spirited Exchange The Wine And Brandy Trade Between France And The Dutch R Lic In The Atlantic Framework

While some may wonder, “Does the world really need another flavored vodka?” no one answers this question quite so memorably as spirits writer and raconteur Jason Wilson does in Boozehound. (By the way, the short answer is no.) A unique blend of travelogue, spirits history, and recipe collection, Boozehound explores the origins of what we drink and the often surprising reasons behind our choices. In lieu of odorless, colorless, tasteless spirits, Wilson champions Old World liquors with hard-to-define flavors—a bitter and complex Italian amari, or the ancient, aromatic herbs of Chartreuse, as well as distinctive New World offerings like lively Peruvian pisco. With an eye for adventure, Wilson seeks out visceral experiences at the source of production—visiting fields of spiky agave in Jalisco, entering the heavily and reverently-guarded Jägermeister herb room in Wolfenbüttel, and journeying to the French Alps to determine if mustachioed men in berets really handpick blossoms to make elderflower liqueur. In addition, Boozehound offers more than fifty drink recipes, from three riffs on the Manhattan to cocktail-geek favorites like the Aviation and the Last Word. These recipes are presented alongside a host of opinionated essays that cherish the rare, uncover the obscure, dethrone the overrated, and unravel the mysteries of taste, trends, and terror. Through his far-flung, intrepid traveling and tasting, Wilson shows us that perhaps nothing else as entwined with the history of human culture is quite as much fun as booze.

Illustrated New York

Evidence from the Wine Market

A New English Dictionary on Historical Principles

New York's Great Industries

For the Official Year ...

Founded Mainly on the Materials Collected by the Philological Society

The Waterloo Directory of Victorian Periodicals

Brewers' Almanack and Wine & Spirit Trade Annual

Review of the Trade of British India

The Law of South Africa

How to Know New York City

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A Modern Guide to the Changing World of Wine

Willing's Press Guide

Wine for Sale

Report of the Proceedings of a Conference Respecting the Rabbit Pest in New South Wales

Exchange Rate Pass-through to U.S. Import Prices

Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular

A captivating narrative history that traces liquor, beer, and wine drinking in the American South, including 40 cocktail recipes. Ask almost anyone to name a uniquely Southern drink, and bourbon and mint juleps—perhaps moonshine—are about the only beverages that come up. But what about rye whiskey, Madeira wine, and fine imported Cognac? Or peach brandy, applejack, and lager beer? At various times in the past, these drinks were as likely to be found at the Southern bar as barrel-aged bourbon and raw corn likker. The image of genteel planters in white suits sipping mint juleps on the veranda is a myth that never was—the true picture is far more complex and fascinating. Southern Spirits is the first book to tell the full story of liquor, beer, and wine in the American South. This story is deeply intertwined with the region, from the period when British colonists found themselves stranded in a new world without their native beer, to the 21st century, when classic spirits and cocktails of the pre-Prohibition South have come back into vogue. Along the way, the book challenges the stereotypes of Southern drinking culture, including the ubiquity of bourbon and the geographic definition of the South itself, and reveals how that culture has shaped the South and America as a whole.

Illustrated New York. The Metropolis of To-day, 1888

Fruit Trade Journal and Produce Record

The Newsweekly for Pharmacy

Julia's Statutes of South Africa

Late medieval and early modern cities are often depicted as cradles of artistic creativity and hotbeds of new material culture. Cities in renaissance Italy and in seventeenth and eighteenth-century northwestern Europe are the most obvious cases in point. But, how did this come about? Why did cities rather than rural environments produce new artistic genres, new products and new techniques? How did pre-industrial cities evolve into centres of innovation and creativity? As the most urbanized regions of continental Europe in this period, Italy and the Low Countries provide a rich source of case studies, as the contributors to this volume demonstrate. They set out to examine the relationship between institutional arrangements and regulatory mechanisms such as citizenship and guild rules and innovation and creativity in late medieval and early modern cities. They analyze whether, in what context and why regulation or deregulation influenced innovation and creativity, and what the impact was of long-term changes in the political and economic sphere.

The Waterloo Directory of Victorian Periodicals, 1824-1900

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Statutes of the Republic of South Africa

New Zealand Customs-tariff ...

Southern Spirits

Public Health Implications of Alcohol Production and Trade

A field guide to the new world of wine, featuring an overview of today's most exciting regions and easy-to-use advice on properly tasting wine, discovering under-the-radar gems, and finding the perfect bottle for any occasion. Highlighting wines from old world regions such as France, Italy, Spain, and Germany to new world wines from the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Chile, and more, The Essential Wine Book tells you what to drink and why. Beginning with foundational information about how wine is made, how to taste it, and how to understand terroir, wine expert and journalist Zachary Sussman then gives an overview of the most important and interesting wine regions today—both established and still emerging. For instance, the great French wines of Burgundy and Champagne are already well known, but for affordable bottles you can easily find at your local wine shop, Sussman profiles up-and-coming producers in other regions, including the Jura, Languedoc-Roussillon, and more. In a similar vein, California's Napa Valley has for decades been the source of America's most prestigious wines, but here you'll learn about other areas of the state that are gaining recognition, from Lodi to the Santa Rita Hills. You'll find user-friendly "just the highlights" notes for each region, as well as recommendations for producers and particular bottles to seek out. Diving deep into what makes each region essential and unique, this comprehensive guides gives new wine drinkers and enthusiasts alike an inside track on modern wine culture.

A Journal of Social Welfare

Wine & Spirit

The Wine and Spirit Bulletin

Ridley & Co.'s Monthly Wine and Spirit Trade Circular

Wine & Spirit International

Public Spirit and Private Gain in an African Farm Community

Coverage of publications outside the UK and in non-English languages expands steadily until, in 1991, it occupies enough of the Guide to require publication in parts.

Harpers Directory and Manual

Innovation and Creativity in Late Medieval and Early Modern European Cities

Exchange and Commercial Review, Embracing Also Historical and Descriptive Sketch of the City, Its Leading Merchants and Manufacturers ...

The Essential Wine Book

Including Minister's Decisions, Exchange Tables, Wine, Spirit, and Tobacco Duty Reckoners, and Ullage Tables. 1909

Boozehound

This economic and social history assesses the impact of the coastal wine and brandy trade on the early modern French, Dutch, and Atlantic economies, and highlights the importance of interconnecting personal networks of Dutch, Sephardic Jewish, and New Christian merchants.

International Brewers' Journal

Four Hundred Years of Drinking in the American South, with Recipes

On the Trail of the Rare, the Obscure, and the Overrated in Spirits

Gardeners' Chronicle, Horticultural Trade Journal

A Servicable and Trustworthy Guide, Having Its Starting Poiunt at Grand Union Hotel, Just Across the Street from Grand Central Depot

Modern Business Practice