

Pineapple A Global History

Pineapples Don't Grow On Trees! is a fun educational picture book for kids and parents alike. Do you know how and where fruit grows? Beautiful color photographs of your favorite fruit along with world maps showing the top five countries where each fruit is grown or exported. Teach your daughter or son about geography while they learn about fruit. Simple words and sentences make this book perfect for the early reader in your family. Read this book and ensure that your kids are connected to the origins of the food they eat. Juicy pineapple, plump strawberries, sweet watermelon, ripe red raspberries, delicious kiwi fruit, and more. You won't be able to resist eating fruit

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after reading this mouth-watering book. Check out other books in the series: Potatoes Don't Grow On Trees!, Peanuts Don't Grow On Trees!, and Cinnamon Does Grow On Trees!

Presents a new perspective for looking at history from the origins of the universe to present day.

From curries to creamy piña coladas, a delectable global history of the many culinary incarnations of the coconut. The flavor and image of the coconut are universally recognizable, conjuring up sweet, exotic pleasures. Called the "Swiss army knife" of the plant world, the versatile coconut can be an essential ingredient in savory curries, or a sacred element in Hindu rituals or Polynesian kava ceremonies. Coconut's culinary credentials extend far

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beyond a sprinkling on a fabulous layer cake or cream pie to include products such as coconut vinegar, coconut sugar, coconut flour, and coconut oil. Complete with recipes, this book explores the global history of coconut from its ancient origins to its recent elevation to super-food status.

A Pineapple Republic introduces the people and actions that developed the industry and the Hawaiian islands into what we see today. You are introduced to a brief history of first contacts between Hawaiians and the outside world.; how the pineapple industry developed highlighting its major contributors.; and the people who came to work the fields and canneries. The book covers all aspects from development of the pineapple trade to its eventual fall. It

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reveals a history of pineapples and Hawaii most do not realize.

Pineapples Don't Grow on Trees!

Yes Is the Answer

Lobster

Oranges

A New Comparative History

Figs

Science, Commerce, and Politics in the Early Modern World

Ten-year-old August Brown adjusts to his new home in Washington, D.C., with the help of the seven children of Pineapple Place, invisible to everyone but

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him.

In Dates, Nawal Nasrallah draws on her experience of growing up in the lands of ancient Mesopotamia, where the date palm was first cultivated, to explore the history behind the fruit. Dates have an important role in their arid homeland of the Middle East, where they are a dietary staple and can be consumed fresh or dried, as a snack or a dessert, and are even thought to have aphrodisiac qualities. In this history, Nasrallah describes the central role the date palm has played in the economy of the Middle East. This informative account of the date palm's story follows its journey from its land of origin to the far-flung

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regions where it is cultivated today. Along the way, Nasrallah weaves many fascinating and humorous anecdotes that explore the etymology, history, culture, religion, myths, and legends surrounding dates. For example, she explains how the tree came to be a symbol of the Tree of Life and associated with the fiery phoenix bird, the famous ancient goddess Ishtar, and the moon, and how the medjool date acquired its name. This delightful and unusual book is generously illustrated with many beautiful images, and supplemented with more than a dozen delicious date recipes for savory dishes, sweets, and wine.

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Completely updated with new content and full-colour figures throughout, the second edition of this successful book continues to provide a comprehensive coverage of pineapple breeding, production and yield. Pineapple is an increasingly important crop and demand for fresh pineapple is steadily growing; stakeholders in the value chain are worldwide. The Pineapple: Botany, Production and Uses provides essential coverage from botany through to postharvest handling and provides the technical information required by all those working with the crop. The second edition: - Contains new chapters on organic production and production for

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other uses (fibre and ornamentals). - Includes major updates to content on taxonomy, biotechnology, cultural systems, nutrition, varieties and genetic improvement. - Explores physiological changes associated with the year-round growing of pineapple in addition to the associated cultural practices and mineral nutrition. - Considers the impacts of climate change and environmental issues on pineapple crops, and relevant mitigation strategies. - Looks at the effects of new cultivars and technologies on cultural practices and plant nutrition. Written by an international team of experts, this book is an essential resource for researchers, growers and all

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those involved in the pineapple industry.

This enchanting, juicy history takes us from the pineapple's origins in the Amazon rainforests to its first tasting by Columbus in Guadeloupe and its starring role on the royal dinner tables of Europe. In the eighteenth-century this spectacular fruit reigned supreme: despite the fact that, at first, to cultivate just one cost the same as a new coach, every great house soon boasted its own steaming pits filled with hundreds upon hundreds of pineapple plants. As the Prada handbag of its day, a real-life, homegrown pineapple was a powerful status symbol, so much so that at first, it was extremely unusual actually to eat

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the fruit. The image appeared on gateposts, on teapots, furniture and wallpaper. A new phase opened when growers in the Caribbean began supplying pineapples in the 1840s and later the first canning factory was built in Hawaii. As the story rolls on, through the heyday of pineapple chunks and cocktails, right up to the fashions of today, it touches on pineapples and sex, pineapples and empire, pineapples in art. Why is the pineapple so special? In one surprising sense it is indeed ideal. Made up of hundreds of separate fruitlets, its spirals embody the gradations of the Golden Mean - it is mathematically perfect. But it is more than that - for

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years a focus of traveller's tales, it is a treasure of sight and scent and taste. Packed with fascinating illustrations, this delicious book sees Fran Beauman explore the life and lore of the king of fruits: scholarly, witty and fun, it is a true hamper of delights.

A Concise Global History

The Fruits of Empire

A History of Hawai'i and the United States

Maps of Time

A Concise History of Pineapple in Hawaii

Pineapple Culture

A Pineapple Republic

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Other than that it tastes delicious with butter, what do you know about the knobbily-armoured, scarlet creature staring back at you from your fancy dinner plate? Food writer Elisabeth Townsend here charts the global rise of the lobster as delicacy. Part of the Edible Series, *Lobster: A Global History* explores the use and consumption of the lobster from poor man's staple to cultural icon. From coastal fishing in the Middle Ages to the Industrial Revolution and modern times, Townsend describes the social history of the consumption of lobsters around the world. As well, the book includes beautiful images

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of rarely seen lobsters and both old and contemporary lobster recipes. Whether you want to liberate lobsters from their supermarket tanks or crack open their claws, this is an essential read, describing the human connection to the lobster from his ocean home to the dinner table.

October, 1916. Clara has been sent to stay with her aunt and uncle while England is at war. But when she reaches their cottage on an enormous country estate, Clara is plunged into a tangle of secrets... A dark, locked room, a scheming thief, and a mysterious boy who only appears at night. Clara

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has a secret of her own too – a terrible one about her brother, fighting in the war. And as the secrets turn to danger, Clara must find the courage to save herself, and those around her... Secrets, mystery and bravery meet in this gripping historical adventure.

Sweet but starchy, soft but toothsome—and so easy to peel they just beg to be devoured—bananas are one of our favorite foods, found everywhere from gas station counters to Michelin star restaurants. Yet for as versatile and ubiquitous as this fruit is today, its history is a

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turbulent one, entangled in colonial domination, capitalist exploitation, sexual politics, and even horrific violence. Delving into the banana's past, this book traces the complex circumstances of global modernity that perfectly aligned to grant us, often at tremendous costs, a treat we all now take for granted. Beginning with the banana's origins in New Guinea, Lorna Piatti-Farnell follows its pathways to South East Asia, Africa, the Caribbean, and the Americas, binding together a millennium of history into one digestible bunch. Focusing especially on the banana's recent past, she shows

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how it rose from a regional staple to a global commodity, on par with coffee and sugar. She examines the ways it has been advertised, sold, and incorporated into popular culture, moving from nineteenth-century medical manuals to cookbooks, songs, slapstick comedy, and problematic figures like Miss Chiquita. Wide-ranging but pocket-sized, *Banana* is a culinary and cultural account of a peculiar little fruit that is at once the icon of exoticism and one of the most familiar foods we eat.

An irreverent analysis of late-nineteenth-century

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imperialism in the United States focuses on the annexation of Hawaii as a defining historical milestone, covering such contributing factors as the missionary overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy and the activities of whaling fleets.

Banana

A History of the Tropical and Temperate Zones
Pearl Harbor to Tokyo

Pizza

Unfamiliar Fishes

A Land Remembered

Forced Migration and the Making of the Modern

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World

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Edward Snowden, the man who risked everything to expose the US government's system of mass surveillance, reveals for the first time the story of his life, including how he helped to build that system and what motivated him to try to bring it down. In 2013, twenty-nine-year-old Edward Snowden shocked the world when he broke with the American intelligence establishment and revealed that the United States government was secretly pursuing the means to collect every single phone call, text message, and email. The result would be an unprecedented system of mass surveillance with the ability to peep into the private lives of every person on earth. Six years later, Snowden reveals for the very first time how he helped to build that system and why he was moved to expose it. Spanning the buco

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Beltway suburbs of his childhood and the clandestine CIA and NSA postings of his adulthood, *Permanent Record* is the extraordinary account of a bright young man who grew up online—a man who became a spy, a whistleblower, and, in exile, the Internet's conscience. Written with wit, grace, passion, and unflinching candor, *Permanent Record* is a crucial memoir of our digital age and destined to be a classic.

The Hawaiian Air Force met the attack of the Japanese on 7 December 1941. Redesignated the Seventh Air Force, its bomber units moved on to combat in the Pacific almost immediately. The Seventh Fighter Command, however, has held back to defend Oahu against air attacks that never came. The pilots of the fighter units frustrated at their static role, said that they were left guarding the pineapples. From the cadre of the original Hawaiian

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units they spawned two new fighter groups. Eventually, those fighter squadrons, a close-knit fraternity, began to garrison outlying island bases, and eventually saw combat in the Marshalls, Gilberts, the Marianas. Finally toward war's end, they were flying long-range missions against Japan from Ie Shima and Iwo Jima. The lieutenants of 1941 were the colonels of 1945, and some survivors served until the Japanese surrender. 300+ colour & b/w photographs

Lusciously sweet and with a complex texture, figs are both a nutritious culinary delicacy and an important symbol in religion and culture. Associated with Christmas since the time of Charles Dickens—not to mention Dionysus or the Garden of Eden—the fig is steeped in history. In this account of the festive fruit, David Sutton places the fig in its historical context, examining its

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peculiar origins and the importance it has garnered in so many countries. Sutton begins by describing the fig's strange biology—botanically, it is not a fruit, but rather a cluster of ingrowing flowers—then considers its Arabian origins, including the possibility that the earliest seeds were transported from Yemen to Mesopotamia in the dung of donkeys. Exploring the history of the fruit in fascinating detail, Sutton postulates that the “forbidden fruit” eaten by Adam and Eve was not an apple, but a fig; and he discusses the role figs played for the Crusaders and guides readers toward the wonderful fig festivals held today. Chock full of tasty recipes, intriguing facts, and bizarre stories, *Figs* is a toothsome book of delights.

In this best-selling novel, Patrick Smith tells the story of three generations of the MacIveys, a Florida family who battle the

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hardships of the frontier to rise from a dirt-poor Cracker life to the wealth and standing of real estate tycoons. The story opens in 1858, when Tobias MacIvey arrives in the Florida wilderness to start a new life with his wife and infant son, and ends two generations later in 1968 with Solomon MacIvey, who realizes that the land has been exploited far beyond human need. The sweeping story that emerges is a rich, rugged Florida history featuring a memorable cast of crusty, indomitable Crackers battling wild animals, rustlers, Confederate deserters, mosquito starvation, hurricanes, and freezes to carve a kingdom out of the swamp. But their most formidable adversary turns out to be greed, including finally their own. Love and tenderness are here too: the hopes and passions of each new generation, friendships with the persecuted blacks and Indians, and respect for the land and its

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wildlife. Patrick Smith's novel is now available for young readers. A teacher's manual is available for using *A Land Remembered* to teach language arts, social studies, and science coordinated with the Sunshine State Standards of the Florida Department of Education.

Many Middle Passages

How Positivity, Passion, and Pineapples Will Transform Your Leadership and Your Life

Hawaii's Pineapple Century

A Global History

Gastro Obscura

Pineapple

Art, Food, and the Politics of Race in the Age of American Expansion

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Illustrations and simple text encourages young readers to follow a magic pineapple that grants wishes.

"This quirky, brilliant book gives the reader the thrill of cultural history done well. Okihiro undertakes a conventional topic in a jarring way, avoiding the assumption of set boundaries of nations and human societies."—Henry Yu, author of *Thinking Orientals: Migration, Contact, and Exoticism in Modern America* "This beautifully written book integrates the history of Hawai'i into that of the U.S.

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better than any other I have ever read."

—Patricia Seed, author of *American
Pentimento: The Invention of Indians and
the Pursuit of Riches*

Whether grainy or smooth, spicy or sweet,
Dijon, American, or English, mustard
accompanies our food and flavors our life
around the globe. It has been a source of
pleasure, health, and myth from ancient
times to the present day, its tiny seed a
symbol of faith and its pungent flavor a
testimony to refined taste. There are
stories of mustard plasters used to treat

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melancholy, runners eating mustard to prevent cramps, and Christians spreading mustard seeds along pilgrimage trails. In this delightful global history of all things Grey Poupon and gleaming yellow, Demet Güzey takes readers on a tour of the ubiquitous mustard, exploring its origins, its use in medicine and in the kitchen, its place in literature, language, and religion, and its strong symbolism of sharpness, perseverance, and strength. Packed with entertaining mustard facts and illustrations as well as a selection of

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historic and modern recipes, this surprising history of one of the world's most loved condiments will appeal to all food history aficionados.

In this anthology, editors Kym Anderson and Vicente Pinilla have gathered together some of the world's leading wine economists and economic historians to examine the development of national wine industries before and during the two waves of globalization. The empirically-based chapters analyse developments in all key wine-producing and consuming countries

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using a common methodology to explain long-term trends and cycles in wine production, consumption, and trade. The authors cover topics such as the role of new technologies, policies, institutions, as well as exchange rate movements, international market developments, evolutions in grape varieties, and wine quality changes. The final chapter draws on an economic model of global wine markets, to project those markets to 2025 based on various assumptions about population and income growth, real

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exchange rates, and other factors. All authors of the book contributed to a unique global database of annual data back to the mid-nineteenth century which has been compiled by the book editors.

An Introduction to Big History, With a New Preface

Mustard

Seaweed

A Pacific Industry

Essays on a Human-Centered Planet

Cooking in World History

Permanent Record

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"Extends the concept of the Middle Passage to encompass the expropriation of people across other maritime and inland routes. No previous book has highlighted the diversity and centrality of middle passages, voluntary and involuntary, to modern global history."—Kenneth Morgan, author of *Slavery and the British Empire* "This volume extends the now well-established project of 'Atlantic World Studies' beyond its geographic and chronological frames to a genuinely global analysis of labour migration. It is a work of major importance that sparkles with new discoveries and insights."—Rick Halpern, co-editor of *Empire and Others: British Encounters with Indigenous Peoples, 1600-1850*

In this groundbreaking book, Ilham Khuri-Makdisi establishes the existence of a special radical trajectory spanning four

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continents and linking Beirut, Cairo, and Alexandria between 1860 and 1914. She shows that socialist and anarchist ideas were regularly discussed, disseminated, and reworked among intellectuals, workers, dramatists, Egyptians, Ottoman Syrians, ethnic Italians, Greeks, and many others in these cities. In situating the Middle East within the context of world history, Khuri-Makdisi challenges nationalist and elite narratives of Mediterranean and Middle Eastern history as well as Eurocentric ideas about global radical movements. The book demonstrates that these radical trajectories played a fundamental role in shaping societies throughout the world and offers a powerful rethinking of Ottoman intellectual and social history.

Some might be put off by its texture, aroma, or murky origins,

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but the fact of the matter is seaweed is one of the oldest human foods on earth. And prepared the right way, it can be absolutely delicious. Long a staple in Asian cuisines, seaweed has emerged on the global market as one of our new superfoods, a natural product that is highly sustainable and extraordinarily nutritious. Illuminating seaweed 's many benefits through a fascinating history of its culinary past, Kaori O ' Connor tells a unique story that stretches along coastlines the world over. O ' Connor introduces readers to some of the 10,000 kinds of seaweed that grow on our planet, demonstrating how seaweed is both one of the world ' s last great renewable resources and a culinary treasure ready for discovery. Many of us think of seaweed as a forage food for the poor, but various kinds were often highly prized in ancient

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times as a delicacy reserved for kings and princes. And they ought to be prized: there are seaweeds that are twice as nutritious as kale and taste just like bacon—superfood, indeed. Offering recipes that range from the traditional to the contemporary—taking us from Asia to Europe to the Americas—O ' Connor shows that sushi is just the beginning of the possibilities for this unique plant.

pineapple mosaic international hospitality blank guest book
King of Fruits

The First World War

How and Where Fruit Grows

Pineapple Mosaic International Hospitality Blank Guest Book

A History, Tales, and Legends of the Upper Florida Keys

Genetics and Genomics of Pineapple

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Dates

PineappleA Global HistoryReaktion Books
Rachel Laudan tells the remarkable story of the rise and fall of the world's great cuisines—from the mastery of grain cooking some twenty thousand years ago, to the present—in this superbly researched book. Probing beneath the apparent confusion of dozens of cuisines to reveal the underlying simplicity of the culinary family tree, she shows how periodic seismic shifts in “culinary philosophy”—beliefs about health, the economy, politics, society and the gods—prompted the construction of new cuisines,

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a handful of which, chosen as the cuisines of empires, came to dominate the globe. Cuisine and Empire shows how merchants, missionaries, and the military took cuisines over mountains, oceans, deserts, and across political frontiers. Laudan's innovative narrative treats cuisine, like language, clothing, or architecture, as something constructed by humans. By emphasizing how cooking turns farm products into food and by taking the globe rather than the nation as the stage, she challenges the agrarian, romantic, and nationalistic myths that underlie the contemporary food movement.

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A second edition of this book is now available. In a compact but comprehensive and clear narrative, this book explores the First World War from a genuinely global perspective. Putting a human face on the war, William Kelleher Storey brings to life individual decisions and experiences as well as environmental and technological factors such as food, geography, manpower, and weapons. Without neglecting traditional themes, the author's deft interweaving of the role of environment and technology enriches our understanding of the social, political, and military history of the war, not only in Europe, but

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throughout the world.

You can pick Chicago deep dish, Sicilian, or New York-style; pan crust or thin crust; anchovies or pepperoni. There are countless ways to create the dish called pizza, as well as a never-ending debate on the best way of cooking it. Now Carol Helstosky documents the fascinating history and cultural life of this chameleon-like food in *Pizza*. Originally a food for the poor in eighteenth-century Naples, the pizza is a source of national and regional pride as well as cultural identity in Italy, Helstosky reveals. In the twentieth century, the pizza followed Italian immigrants to America,

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where it became the nation's most popular dish and fueled the rise of successful fast-food corporations such as Pizza Hut and Domino's. Along the way, Helstosky explains, pizza has been adapted to local cuisines and has become a metaphor for cultural exchange. Pizza also features several recipes and a wealth of illustrations, including a photo of the world's largest and most expensive pizza—sprinkled with edible 24-karat gold shavings and costing over \$4000. Whether you love sausage and onions on your pizza or unadorned cheese, Pizza has enough offerings to satiate even the pickiest of

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readers.

The Fantastic Pineapple

Coconut

Pirates, Pineapples, and People

The Pineapple

Bread

A Food Adventurer's Guide

The Hawaiian pineapple industry emerged in the late nineteenth century as part of an attempt to diversify the Hawaiian economy from dependence on sugar cane as its only staple industry. Here, economic historian Richard A. Hawkins presents a definitive history of an industry from its modest beginnings to

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its emergence as a major contributor to the American industrial narrative. He traces the rise and fall of the corporate giants who dominated the global canning world for much of the twentieth century. Drawing from a host of familiar economic models and an unparalleled body of research, Hawkins analyses the entrepreneurial development and twentieth-century migration of the pineapple canning industry in Hawaii. The result is not only a comprehensive history, but also a unique story of American innovation and ingenuity amid the rising tides of globalization.

“Nikki Beare came with her family to live on the Keys. Her interest in the Keys and its history made

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her become a real part of the Conchs, but more in the nature of “grafted on stock”. From the very beginning, she endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. She enjoyed hearing the Old Timers recount the many tales of the sea, the ships, the islands, and the brave men who spent so much of their lives in the task of island hopping with passengers, freight, and mail.”—C. Marvin Thompson

*In her book, *Pirates Pineapples and People*, which was first published in 1961, Nikki Beare tells of the history of the Upper Florida Keys—the history of a very unique area. “It is a part of the United States that has very few written records. The Upper Keys have had a tremendous and fabulous history from*

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***earliest times. "Over the centuries, any records that were written (very few) have been lost...washed away in the numerous hurricanes that touched the coral shores. By poking around in old book stores, libraries, reading old newspapers, writing to the National Archives in Washington, D.C., reading letters written by historians, a basis for fact has been established. What cannot be found on paper is in the memories of the old-timers...Some are tales handed down from one generation to another...others are true stories, as close as possible to actual happenstance without actual records to verify."*—Nikki Beare**

Pineapple Culture is a dazzling history of the world's

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tropical and temperate zones told through the pineapple's illustrative career. --from publisher description

The Fruits of Empire is a history of American expansion through the lens of art and food. In the decades after the Civil War, Americans consumed an unprecedented amount of fruit as it grew more accessible with advancements in refrigeration and transportation technologies. This excitement for fruit manifested in an explosion of fruit imagery within still life paintings, prints, trade cards, and more. Images of fruit labor and consumption by immigrants and people of color also gained visibility, merging alongside the efforts of expansionists to assimilate

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land and, in some cases, people into the national body. Divided into five chapters on visual images of the grape, orange, watermelon, banana, and pineapple, this book demonstrates how representations of fruit struck the nerve of the nation's most heated debates over land, race, and citizenship in the age of high imperialism.

The Anthropocene Reviewed

The Garden of Lost Secrets

The People in Pineapple Place

Wine Globalization

Cuisine and Empire

Botany, Production and Uses

The Eastern Mediterranean and the Making of Global

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Radicalism, 1860-1914

Four Simple Steps. That's all it takes to deliver legendary service and build a thriving team culture. Is negative service impacting your bottom line? Do you find it hard to maintain your confidence when you have to disappoint a customer? Then Yes Is the Answer is the leadership book you need to read. Christine Trippi shares her energy and passion for Sweet Hospitality--the key to success in the hospitality industry--by taking readers through the simple steps of responding positively while developing strong relationships. Along the way, she reviews examples that cover all aspects of work and family life with opportunities to test your new skills

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in the book (or with a downloadable Yes Is the Answer companion workbook). By the end of this fun, quick, and easy read, you'll have the information and skills needed to always say Yes and achieve Sweet Results! The best part is that you'll learn how you can change the world, one Yes at a time! Should you read this book? Yes Is the Answer!

A New York Times, USA Today, and national indie bestseller. A Feast of Wonder! Created by the ever-curious minds behind Atlas Obscura, this breathtaking guide transforms our sense of what people around the world eat and drink. Covering all seven continents, Gastro Obscura serves up a loaded plate of incredible ingredients, food adventures, and

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edible wonders. Ready for a beer made from fog in Chile? Sardinia's "Threads of God" pasta? Egypt's 2000-year-old egg ovens? But far more than a menu of curious minds delicacies and unexpected dishes, Gastro Obscura reveals food's central place in our lives as well as our bellies, touching on history—trace the network of ancient Roman fish sauce factories. Culture—picture four million women gathering to make rice pudding. Travel—scale China's sacred Mount Hua to reach a tea house. Festivals—feed wild macaques pyramid of fruit at Thailand's Monkey Buffet Festival. And hidden gems that might be right around the corner, like the vending machine in Texas dispensing full sized pecan pies. Dig in and feed your

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sense of wonder. “Like a great tapas meal, Gastro Obscura is deep yet snackable, and full of surprises. This is the book for anyone interested in eating, adventure and the human condition.” -Tom Colicchio, chef and activist “This exquisite guide kept me at the breakfast table until dinner time.” -Kyle Maclachlan, actor and vintner

Poet Charles Lamb described the pineapple as “too ravishing for moral taste . . . like lovers’ kisses she bites—she is a pleasure bordering on pain, from fierceness and insanity of her relish.” From the moment Christopher Columbus discovered it on a Caribbean island in 1493, the pineapple has seduced the world, becoming an object of passion and desire.

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Beloved by George Washington, a favorite of kings and aristocrats, the pineapple quickly achieved an elite status among fruits that it retains today. Kaori O'Connor tells the story of this culinary romance in Pineapple, an intriguing history of this luscious fruit. O'Connor follows the pineapple across time and cultures, exploring how it was first transported to Europe, where it could only be grown at great expense in hothouses. The pineapple was the ultimate status symbol, she reveals—London society hostesses would even pay extravagantly to rent a pineapple for a single evening to be the centerpiece of a party. O'Connor explains that the fruit remained a seasonal luxury for the rich until developments in

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shipping and refrigeration allowed it to be brought to the major markets in Europe and America, and she illustrates how canning processes—and the discovery of the pineapple's ideal home in Hawaii—have made it available and affordable throughout the year.

Packed with vivid illustrations and irresistible recipes from around the world, Pineapple will have everyone falling in love with this juicy tropical fruit.

In this book, Hyman traces the long and varied history of the orange, a fruit that has wide-ranging cultural resonance, a large culinary presence and a golden, glowing beauty.

*The History of Pineapple Canning in Hawaii
Colonial Botany*

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The Pineapple, 2nd Edition

The Pineapple Air Force

Island World

It is difficult to think of a food more basic, more essential, and more universal than bread. Common to the diets of both the rich and the poor, bread is one of our oldest foods. Loaves and rolls have been found in ancient Egyptian tombs, and wheat has been found in pits where human settlements flourished 8,000 years ago. Many anthropologists argue that the ability to sow and reap cereals, the grains necessary for making bread, could be one of

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the main reasons why man settled in communities, and even today the concept of “breaking bread together” is a lasting symbol of the uniting power of a meal. Bread is an innovative mix of traditional history, cultural history, travelogue, and cookbook. William Rubel begins with the amazing invention of bread approximately 20,000 years ago in the Fertile Crescent and ends by speculating on the ways in which cultural forces and advances in biotechnology may influence the development of bread in the twenty-first century. Rubel shows how simple choices, may be responsible for the widespread

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preference for wheat over other bread grains and for the millennia-old association of elite dining with white bread. He even provides an analysis of the different components of bread, such as crust and crumb, so that readers may better understand the breads they buy. With many recipes integrated with the text and a glossary covering one hundred breads, Bread goes well beyond the simple choice of white or wheat. Here, general readers will find an approachable introduction to the history of bread and to the many forms that bread takes throughout the world, and bread bakers will discover a history of the

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craft and new ways of thinking that will inspire experimentation.

Goodreads Choice winner for Nonfiction 2021 and instant #1 bestseller! A deeply moving collection of personal essays from John Green, the author of *The Fault in Our Stars* and *Turtles All the Way Down*.

“The perfect book for right now.” -People “The Anthropocene Reviewed is essential to the human conversation.” -Library Journal, starred review The Anthropocene is the current geologic age, in which humans have profoundly reshaped the planet and its biodiversity. In this remarkable symphony of essays

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adapted and expanded from his groundbreaking podcast, bestselling author John Green reviews different facets of the human-centered planet on a five-star scale—from the QWERTY keyboard and sunsets to Canada geese and Penguins of Madagascar. Funny, complex, and rich with detail, the reviews chart the contradictions of contemporary humanity. As a species, we are both far too powerful and not nearly powerful enough, a paradox that came into sharp focus as we faced a global pandemic that both separated us and bound us together. John Green 's gift for storytelling shines

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throughout this masterful collection. The Anthropocene Reviewed is a open-hearted exploration of the paths we forge and an unironic celebration of falling in love with the world. In the early modern world, botany was big science and big business, critical to Europe's national and trade ambitions. Tracing the dynamic relationships among plants, peoples, states, and economies over the course of three centuries, this collection of essays offers a lively challenge to a historiography that has emphasized the rise of modern botany as a story of taxonomies and "pure" systems of

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classification. Charting a new map of botany along colonial coordinates, reaching from Europe to the New World, India, Asia, and other points on the globe, Colonial Botany explores how the study, naming, cultivation, and marketing of rare and beautiful plants resulted from and shaped European voyages, conquests, global trade, and scientific exploration. From the earliest voyages of discovery, naturalists sought profitable plants for king and country, personal and corporate gain. Costly spices and valuable medicinal plants such as nutmeg, tobacco, sugar, Peruvian bark, peppers, cloves,

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cinnamon, and tea ranked prominently among the motivations for European voyages of discovery. At the same time, colonial profits depended largely on natural historical exploration and the precise identification and effective cultivation of profitable plants. This volume breaks new ground by treating the development of the science of botany in its colonial context and situating the early modern exploration of the plant world at the volatile nexus of science, commerce, and state politics. Written by scholars as international as their subjects, *Colonial Botany* uncovers an emerging cultural history of

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plants and botanical practices in Europe and its possessions.

This book is the first comprehensive volume on the genetics and genomics of pineapple and provides an overview of the current state of pineapple research.

Pineapple [*Ananas comosus* (L.) Merr.] is the second most important tropical fruit after banana in term of international trade. Its features are advantageous for genomic research: it has a small genome of 527 Mb which is diploid and vegetatively propagated; it is monocot, closely related to the grass family that includes major cereal crops, wheat,

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rice, corn, sorghum, and millet; and it serves as an out group for genetic and genomic research in grasses. In addition to exploring the evolution and improvement of pineapple, this work examines the pineapple genome with respect to genome structure and organization, comparative analyses with other angiosperm genomes, transcription factors, disease resistance, and circadian clock regulation of CAM related genes. With chapters covering botanical, genetic, genomic, and applied aspects of pineapple, this text also encourages the application of genomic technologies and suggests future prospects.