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Should We Eat Meat? Vaclav Smil, 2013-03-18 Meat eating is often a contentious subject whether considering the technical ethical environmental political or health related aspects of production and consumption This book is a wide ranging and interdisciplinary examination and critique of meat consumption by humans throughout their evolution and around the world Setting the scene with a chapter on meat s role in human evolution and its growing influence during the development of agricultural practices the book goes on to examine modern production systems their efficiencies outputs and impacts The major global trends of meat consumption are described in order to find out what part its consumption plays in changing modern diets in countries around the world The heart of the book addresses the consequences of the massive carnivory of western diets looking at the inefficiencies of production and at the huge impacts on land water and the atmosphere Health impacts are also covered both positive and negative In conclusion the author looks forward at his vision of rational meat eating where environmental and health impacts are reduced animals are treated more humanely and alternative sources of protein make a higher contribution Should We Eat Meat is not an ideological tract for or against carnivorousness but rather a careful evaluation of meat s roles in human diets and the environmental and health consequences of its production and consumption It will be of interest to a wide readership including professionals and academics in food and agricultural production human health and nutrition environmental science and regulatory and policy making bodies around the world

The Oxford Handbook of Agricultural History Jeannie M. Whayne, 2024 Agricultural history has enjoyed a rebirth in recent years in part because the agricultural enterprise promotes economic and cultural connections in an era that has become ever more globally focused but also because of agriculture s potential to lead to conflicts over precious resources The Oxford Handbook of Agricultural History reflects this rebirth and examines the wide reaching implications of agricultural issues featuring essays that touch on the green revolution the development of the Atlantic slave plantation the agricultural impact of the American Civil War the rise of scientific and corporate agriculture and modern exploitation of agricultural labor

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governments regulated and oversaw meat production helping transform virtually vegetarian cultures into major meat consumers at record speed As more and more Americans pay attention to the sources of the meat they consume Warren's compelling study will help them not only better understand the industry but also make more informed personal choices Providing an international perspective that will appeal to scholars and nutritionists alike this timely examination will forever change the way you see the food on your plate

New Aspects of Meat Quality Peter P. Purslow, 2017-03-22 *New Aspects of Meat Quality From Genes to Ethics* provides a reference source that covers what constitutes meat quality in the minds of consumers marketers and producers in the 21st century using the same scientific authority as texts on traditional meat quality values Traditional measures in meat quality such as texture waterholding color flavor aroma safety microbiology and processing characteristics are still important however additional quality attributes now have huge importance in the purchasing intentions of consumers in many countries These include amongst others animal welfare the impacts of meat on human health quality assurance schemes organic free range ethical meat production and the desirability of genetically modified organisms The book is divided into three main sections with the first section covering the developments in our understanding of how muscle structure affects the eating qualities of cooked meat The second section highlights recently developed techniques for measuring predicting and producing meat quality and how these new techniques help us minimize variability in eating quality and or maximize value The final section identifies the current qualities of consumer and public perceptions and what is sustainable ethical desirable and healthy in meat production and consumption Brings together top researchers in the field to provide a comprehensive overview of the new elements of meat quality Provides a reference source that covers the new aspects of meat quality with the same scientific authority as texts on traditional meat quality values Edited by an extremely well respected expert in the field who is an Associate Editor of the journal *Meat Science* published by Elsevier the largest global journal within this area

The Routledge Companion to Animal-Human History Hilda Kean, Philip Howell, 2018-09-03 *The Routledge Companion to Animal Human History* provides an up to date guide for the historian working within the growing field of animal human history Giving a sense of the diversity and interdisciplinary nature of the field cutting edge contributions explore the practices of and challenges posed by historical studies of animals and animal human relationships Divided into three parts the Companion takes both a theoretical and practical approach to a field that is emerging as a prominent area of study *Animals and the Practice of History* considers established practices of history such as political history public history and cultural memory and how animal human history can contribute to them *Problems and Paradigms* identifies key historiographical issues to the field with contributors considering the challenges posed by topics such as agency literature art and emotional attachment The final section *Themes and Provocations* looks at larger themes within the history of animal human relationships in more depth with contributions covering topics that include breeding war hunting and eating As it is increasingly recognised that nonhuman actors have contributed to the making of

history The Routledge Companion to Animal Human History provides a timely and important contribution to the scholarship on animal human history and surrounding debates

Numbers Don't Lie Vaclav Smil, 2020-10-01 My favourite author has done it again Numbers Don't Lie is by far his most accessible book to date and I highly recommend it to anyone who is curious about the world I unabashedly recommend this book to anyone who loves learning Bill Gates Is flying dangerous How much do the world's cows weigh And what makes people happy From Earth's nations and inhabitants through the fuels and foods that energize them to the transportation and inventions of our modern world and how all of this affects the planet itself in Numbers Don't Lie Professor Vaclav Smil takes us on a fact finding adventure using surprising statistics and illuminating graphs to challenge lazy thinking Smil is on a mission to make facts matter because after all numbers may not lie but which truth do they convey Smil's title says it all to understand the world you need to follow the trendlines not the headlines This is a compelling fascinating and most important realistic portrait of the world and where it's going Steven Pinker The best book to read to better understand our world It should be on every bookshelf Linda Yueh There is perhaps no other academic who paints pictures with numbers like Smil Guardian Vaclav Smil is Distinguished Professor Emeritus at the University of Manitoba He is the author of over forty books on topics including energy environmental and population change food production and nutrition technical innovation risk assessment and public policy No other living scientist has had more books on a wide variety of topics reviewed in Nature A Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 2010 he was named by Foreign Policy as one of the Top 100 Global Thinkers This is his first book for a more general readership

Innovations in Traditional Foods Charis M. Galanakis, 2019-01-09 Innovations in Traditional Foods addresses the most relevant topics of traditional foods while placing emphasis on the introduction of innovations and consumer preferences Certain food categories such as fruits grains nuts seeds grains and legumes vegetables mushrooms roots and tubers table olives and olive oil wine fermented foods and beverages fish meat milk and dairy products are addressed Intended for food scientists technologists engineers and chemists working in food science product developers SMEs researchers academics and professionals this book provides a reference supporting technological advances product development improvements and potential positioning in the traditional food market Addresses the most relevant topics of traditional foods while placing emphasis on the introduction of innovations and consumer preferences Provides a reference supporting technological advances product development improvements and potential positioning in the traditional food market Contains coverage of various food categories including fruits grains nuts seeds grains and legumes vegetables mushrooms roots and tubers table olives and olive oil wine fermented foods and beverages fish meat and milk and dairy products

Science John Michels (Journalist), 2004 A weekly record of scientific progress

The Meat Paradox Rob Percival, 2022-03-01 From a vital new voice in food ethics comes a smart nuanced investigation into the current meat debate Our future diet will be shaped by diverse forces It will be shaped by novel technologies by geopolitical tensions and the evolution of cultural preferences by

shocks to the status quo pandemics and economic strife the escalation of the climate and ecological crises and by how we choose to respond It will also be shaped by our emotions It will be shaped by the meat paradox Should we eat animals was until recently a question reserved for moral philosophers and an ethically minded minority but it is now posed on restaurant menus and supermarket shelves on social media and morning television The recent surge in popularity for veganism in the UK Europe and North America has created a rupture in the rites and rituals of meat challenging the cultural narratives that sustain our omnivory In *The Meat Paradox* Rob Percival an expert in the politics of meat searches for the evolutionary origins of the meat paradox asking when our relationship with meat first became emotionally and ethically complicated Every society must eat and meat provides an important source of nutrients But every society is moved by its empathy We must all find a way of balancing competing and contradictory imperatives This new book is essential reading for anyone interested in the origins of our empathy the psychology of our dietary choices and anyone who has wondered whether they should or shouldn't eat meat

The Moral Complexities of Eating Meat Ben Bramble, Bob Fischer, 2015-10-01 A new collection offering provocative and often counterintuitive conclusions on the ethics of meat eating In a world of industrialized farming and feed lots is eating meat ever a morally responsible choice Is eating organic or free range sufficient to change the moral equation Is there a moral cost in not eating meat As billions of animals continue to be raised and killed by human beings for human consumption affecting the significance and urgency in answering these questions grow This volume collects twelve new essays by leading moral philosophers who address the difficult questions surrounding meat eating by examining various implications and consequences of our food choices Some argue for the moral permissibility of eating meat by suggesting views such as farm animals would not exist and flourish otherwise and the painless death that awaits is no loss to them Others consider more specific examples like whether buying french fries at McDonalds is just as problematic as ordering a Big Mac due to the action's indirect support of a major purveyor of meat *The Moral Complexities of Eating Meat* is a stimulating contribution to the ongoing debate on meat consumption and actively challenges readers to reevaluate their stand on food and animal ethics

Meathooked Marta Zaraska, 2016-02-23 One of the great science and health revelations of our time is the danger posed by meat eating Every day it seems we are warned about the harm producing and consuming meat can do to the environment and our bodies Many of us have tried to limit how much meat we consume and many of us have tried to give it up altogether But it is not easy to resist the smoky cured barbecued and fried delights that tempt us What makes us crave animal protein and what makes it so hard to give up And if consuming meat is truly unhealthy for human beings why didn't evolution turn us all into vegetarians in the first place In *Meathooked* science writer Marta Zaraska explores what she calls the meat puzzle our love of meat despite its harmful effects Zaraska takes us on a witty tour of meat cultures around the world stopping in India's unusual steakhouses animal sacrifices at temples in Benin and labs in the Netherlands that grow meat in petri dishes From the power of evolution to the influence of the meat lobby and from our

genetic makeup to the traditions of our foremothers she reveals the interplay of forces that keep us hooked on animal protein. A book for everyone from the diehard carnivore to the committed vegan, *Meathooked* illuminates one of the most enduring features of human civilization, ultimately shedding light on why meat eating will continue to shape our bodies and our world into the foreseeable future.

Duty and the Beast Andy Lamey, 2019-03-28 The moral status of animals is a subject of controversy both within and beyond academic philosophy, especially regarding the question of whether and when it is ethical to eat meat. A commitment to animal rights and related notions of animal protection is often thought to entail a plant-based diet, but recent philosophical work challenges this view by arguing that even if animals warrant a high degree of moral standing, we are permitted or even obliged to eat meat. Andy Lamey provides critical analysis of past and present dialogues surrounding animal rights, discussing topics including plant agriculture, animal cognition, and in vitro meat. He documents the trend toward a new kind of omnivorism that justifies meat eating within a framework of animal protection and evaluates for the first time which forms of this new omnivorism can be ethically justified, providing crucial guidance for philosophers as well as researchers in culture and agriculture.

Meat Nick Fiddes, 2004-01-14 This book is a broad-ranging and provocative study of the human passion for meat. It will intrigue anyone who has ever wondered why meat is important to us, why we eat some animals but not others, why vegetarianism is increasing, why we aren't cannibals, and how meat is associated with environmental destruction.

High Steaks Eleanor Boyle, 2012-10-09 Each year the average North American ingests well over two hundred pounds of animal protein. Meanwhile, the global appetite for meat has increased dramatically. But feeding our meat addiction comes at tremendous cost. Maintaining our current level of consumption is ecologically impossible in the long term and undermines our personal health and community well-being. *High Steaks* documents the disastrous consequences of modern large-scale industrial meat production and excessive consumption, including the loss of vast tracts of arable land and fresh water to intensive livestock production, increased pollution, loss of biodiversity, deforestation, and accelerating climate change. The environmental and health impacts of too much animal fat and of antibiotics and other chemicals in our food. Timely and compelling, this powerful book offers a modest commonsense approach to a serious problem, suggesting strategies for all of us to cut back on our consumption of animal products and ensure that the meat we do consume is produced in a sustainable, ecologically responsible manner. At the same time, *High Steaks* describes progressive food policy shifts that will discourage factory farming and encourage people to eat in ways that support ecosystems and personal health. Eleanor Boyle has been teaching and writing for twenty-five years with a focus on food systems and their social, environmental, and health consequences. As well as working with organizations aiming for better food policy, she holds an MSc in food policy and is an instructor at the Centre for Sustainability at the University of British Columbia.

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WTF Are We Eating? Temitope Sonuyi,2021-05-02 What s all the fuss about eating animals Is it really a big deal or anyone else s business if some people choose to eat meat This book aims to show how what we eat is everyone s business and a matter of life and death on planet earth There is a clear line of cause and effect when choosing to place animals on the food menu The decision has profound effects on the state of ourselves our society and our planet By exploring the physical mental and social repercussions of eating animals vs plants the author draws a distinct line in the sand that cuts across our economy biology health gender love war religion and consciousness Readers who have never thought about veganism as more than a diet will be challenged by the far reaching implications and questions presented in this book Readers who have adopted plant based diets for only health reasons may find themselves further committed for deeper reasons after reading this book

Homo Carnivorus Elias Gudwis,2024-09-16 For several years now Western media has frequently portrayed meat consumption as unhealthy ecologically damaging and morally wrong However these claims are at odds with the latest scientific research Perhaps even more importantly they contradict some of the fundamental findings of anthropology which as a scientific discipline unlike nutritional physiology is no longer in its infancy In this book philosopher Elias Gudwis M A subjects prevailing narratives regarding meat consumption to a critical and at the same time transparent examination His thesis eating meat is not only morally justifiable but also beneficial to health and ecologically sustainable Originally published in German this fundamental work is now finally also available in English Meat, Medicine and Human Health in the

Twentieth Century David Cantor, Christian Bonah, Matthias Dörries, 2010 By the beginning of the twentieth century meat eating was a regular part of daily life in the Western world Whilst the extra protein in this diet had a beneficial effect on growth and resilience to certain diseases excessive amounts were found to promote cancer heart disease and obesity When it comes to meat this is often what we talk about today its implications for us our planet and our health However few seem to agree on what these implications are This collection of ten historical essays explores some of the complex relations between meat and human health in twentieth century North America and Europe Its subjects include the relations between the meat and the pharmaceutical industries the slaughterhouse and the rise of endocrinology the therapeutic benefits of meat extracts and the short lived fate of liver ice cream in the treatment of pernicious anaemia Other articles examine responses to BSE and bovine tuberculosis cancer and meat consumption DES in cattle American style meat in Mexico and Nazi attitudes towards meat eating Together these papers highlight a complicated array of often contradictory attitudes towards meat and human health

The Omnivore's Dilemma Michael Pollan, 2006 What should we have for dinner When you can eat just about anything nature or the supermarket has to offer deciding what you should eat will inevitably stir anxiety especially when some of the foods might shorten your life Today buffeted by one food fad after another America is suffering from a national eating disorder As the cornucopia of the modern American supermarket and fast food outlet confronts us with a bewildering and treacherous landscape what is at stake becomes not only our own and our children's health but the health of the environment that sustains life on earth Pollan follows each of the food chains industrial food organic or alternative food and food we forage ourselves from the source to the final meal always emphasizing our coevolutionary relationship with the handful of plant and animal species we depend on The surprising answers Pollan offers have profound political economic psychological and even moral implications for all of us From publisher description

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