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A History of Food in Literature Charlotte Boyce,Joan Fitzpatrick,2017-05-18 When novels plays and poems refer to food they are often doing much more than we might think Recent critical thinking suggests that depictions of food in literary works can help to explain the complex relationship between the body subjectivity and social structures A History of Food in Literature provides a clear and comprehensive overview of significant episodes of food and its consumption in major canonical literary works from the medieval period to the twenty first century This volume contextualises these works with reference to pertinent historical and cultural materials such as cookery books diaries and guides to good health in order to engage with the critical debate on food and literature and how ideas of food have developed over the centuries Organised chronologically and examining certain key writers from every period including Chaucer Shakespeare Austen and Dickens this book s enlightening critical analysis makes it relevant for anyone interested in the study of food and literature

Culinary Aesthetics and Practices in Nineteenth-Century American Literature M. Drews,M. Elbert,2009-10-26 Culinary Aesthetics and Practices in Nineteenth Century American Literature examines the preponderance of food imagery in nineteenth century literary texts Contributors to this volume analyze the social political and cultural implications of scenes involving food and dining and illustrate how aesthetic notions of culinary preparation are often undercut by the actual practices of cooking and eating As contributors interrogate the values and meanings behind culinary discourses they complicate commonplace notions about American identity and question the power structure behind food production and consumption

Foods of the Gods Gary Westfahl,George Edgar Slusser,Eric S. Rabkin,1996 Gluttony and starvation pleasure and pain growth and decay These and other extremes of our condition related to food though all but banned from the civilized tables of mainstream fiction are ideal topics for the undomesticated free roaming modes of fantasy As acts and ideas food and eating are fundamental to all that makes us human and dominate our symbolic realms of art literature and cuisine These essays show us the power of speculative modes of fiction to help us look anew at prehistorical and psychomythical attitudes toward food and eating historical Western cultural attitudes toward the material fact of food and the necessity of eating and the relationship between attitudes toward food and how how much when and where we eat The contributors come from a variety of backgrounds including anthropology film and French Russian English and medieval literature Ranging in their focus from shamans to cannibals utopias to social Darwinism muscle magazines to supermarket tabloids the contributors discuss the theory and practice of science fictional eating the dialectic at the level of eating between individual needs and collective norms and the ways that eating habits and the availability and choice of food serve to contextualize and demarcate modern fictional genres In addition to discussing such writers as C S Lewis Stephen King Octavia Butler Jonathan Swift and Anne Rice the contributors also consider such

films as Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom and Cocteau's Beauty and the Beast Artificial Color Catherine Keyser, 2018-12-24 In Artificial Color Catherine Keyser examines the early twentieth century phenomenon wherein US writers became fascinated with modern food global geographies nutritional theories and technological innovations African American literature of the 1920s and 1930s uses new food technologies as imaginative models for resisting and recasting oppressive racial categories In his masterwork *Cane* 1923 Jean Toomer follows sugar from the boiling pots of the South to the speakeasies of the North Through effervescent and colorful soda he rejects the binary of black and white in favor of a dream of artificial color and a new American race In his serial science fiction *Black Empire* 1938-39 George Schuyler associates hydroponics and raw foods with racial hybridity and utopian futures The second half of the book focuses on white expatriate writers who experienced local food cultures as sensuous encounters with racial others Ernest Hemingway and Gertrude Stein associate regional European races with the ideal of terroir and aspire to transplantation through their own connoisseurship In their novels set in the Mediterranean F Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald both dramatize the white body's susceptibility to intoxicating and stimulating substances like wine and coffee For Scott Fitzgerald the climatological and culinary corruption of the South produces the tragic fall of white masculinity For Zelda by contrast it exposes the destructiveness and fictitiousness of the white feminine purity ideal During the Great Depression and the Second World War African American writers Zora Neale Hurston and Dorothy West exposed the racism that shaped the global food industry and the precarity of black labor Their engagement with food however insisted upon pleasure as well as vulnerability the potential of sensuous flesh and racial affiliation In its embrace of invention and interconnection Catherine Keyser contends this modern fiction reveals that far from being stable whiteness may be the most obviously artificial color of them all

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