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Pastry chef David Lebovitz is known for creating desserts with bold and high-impact flavor, not fussy, complicated presentations. Lucky for us, this translates into showstopping sweets that bakers of all skill levels can master. In Ready for Dessert, elegant finales such as Gâteau Victoire, Black Currant Tea Crème Brûlée, and Anise-Orange Ice Cream Profiteroles with Chocolate Sauce are as easy to prepare as comfort foods such as Plum-Blueberry Upside-Down Cake, Creamy Rice Pudding, and Cheesecake Brownies. With his unique brand of humor—and a fondness for desserts with “screaming chocolate intensity”—David serves up a tantalizing array of more than 170 recipes for cakes, pies, tarts, crisps, cobblers, custards, soufflés, puddings, ice creams, sherbets, sorbets, cookies, candies, dessert sauces, fruit preserves, and even homemade liqueurs. David reveals his three favorites: a deeply spiced Fresh Ginger Cake; the bracing and beautiful Champagne Gelée with Kumquats, Grapefruits, and Blood Oranges; and his chunky and chewy Chocolate Chip Cookies. His trademark friendly guidance, as well as suggestions, storage advice, flavor variations, and tips will help ensure success every time. Accompanied with stunning photos by award-winning photographer Maren Caruso, this new compilation of David's best recipes to date will inspire you to pull out your sugar bin and get baking or churn up a batch of homemade ice cream. So if you're ready for dessert (and who isn't?), you'll be happy to have this collection of sweet indulgences on your kitchen shelf—and your guests will be overjoyed, too.

Small Batch details the history and changing social implication of artisanal foods, from the days of early American settlers to the present explosion of small-batch and artisanal food businesses. Interviewing over fifty artisanal producers, Cope details the influences, challenges, and evolving identity of these modern craft industries.

Interpretatie van de ontdekkingsreis van Columbus in 1492 naar Amerika, uitgaande van de theorie dat Columbus een bekeerde jood was, op zoek naar een "huis" voor de uit Spanje verdreven joden.

Bring economics to life with rich, practical examples that make concepts clear and intriguing. CONTEMPORARY ECONOMICS blends economic expertise and educational insights with comprehensive content, sound instructional design, and extensive print and media teaching tools. The book covers CEE's (Council for Economic Education) Standards completely and repeatedly. This new edition now includes two chapters covering personal finance, including information on managing money and being a responsible consumer. A wealth of print, video, electronic, and online resources make it simple to address varied learning styles, use formal and informal assessment, and integrate technology where it makes sense to you. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

There are some ingredients that are so adaptable they appear in dishes all over the world. This book looks at the seven most important - the culinary wonders: rice, salt, honey, pork, tomato, chili and cacao. These are the ones ones that have played a long and valuable role in human life, and this book traces their epic journeys, as they have been transported around the globe to feature in cuisines far away from their countries of origin. As well as telling their diverse culinary and cultural stories, there are 63 traditional and innovative recipes - with one of the ingredients in the starring role - for readers to try. This is the fascinating history of the world's seven most important ingredients and an enchanting exploration of world cuisine.

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In *Cook's Science*, the all-new companion to the New York Times–bestselling *The Science of Good Cooking*, America's Test Kitchen deep dives into the surprising science behind 50 of our favorite ingredients—and uses that science to make them taste their best. From the editors of *Cook's Illustrated*, and the best-selling *The Science of Good Cooking*, comes an all-new companion book highlighting 50 of our favorite ingredients and the (sometimes surprising) science behind them: *Cook's Science*. Each chapter explains the science behind one of the 50 ingredients in a short, informative essay—topics ranging from pork shoulder to apples to quinoa to dark chocolate—before moving onto an original (and sometimes quirky) experiment, performed in our test kitchen and designed to show how the science works. The book includes 50 dynamic, full-page color illustrations, giving in-depth looks at individual ingredients, "family trees" of ingredients, and cooking techniques like sous vide, dehydrating, and fermentation. The 400+ foolproof recipes included take the science into the kitchen, and range from crispy fried chicken wings to meaty-tasting vegetarian chili, coconut layer cake to strawberry rhubarb pie.

More than 100 recipes, both old and new, celebrating the regional foods of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Need more chocolate in your life? CHOCOLATE BLISS is a celebration of all things chocolate: types and flavors, health and beauty benefits, origins, baking secrets, ecological influences, and gifting delights. With must-have recipes like Fudgey Hearts of Darkness, antioxidant-rich offerings like Blueberry Cocoa Nib Crumble, and luxurious indulgences like Salty Chocolate Body Scrub, there's no reason not to treat yourself—and your friends—to the chocolate life.

A sweet tooth is a powerful thing. Babies everywhere seem to smile when tasting sweetness for the first time, a trait inherited, perhaps, from our ancestors who foraged for sweet foods that were generally safer to eat than their bitter counterparts. But the "science of sweet" is only the beginning of a fascinating story, because it is not basic human need or simple biological impulse that prompts us to decorate elaborate wedding cakes, scoop ice cream into a cone, or drop sugar cubes into coffee. These are matters of culture and aesthetics, of history and society, and we might ask many other questions. Why do sweets feature so prominently in children's literature? When was sugar called a spice? And how did chocolate evolve from an ancient drink to a modern candy bar? The *Oxford Companion to Sugar and Sweets* explores these questions and more through the collective knowledge of 265 expert contributors, from food historians to chemists, restaurateurs to cookbook writers, neuroscientists to pastry chefs. The Companion takes readers around the globe and throughout time, affording glimpses deep into the brain as well as stratospheric flights into the world of sugar-crafted fantasies. More than just a compendium of pastries, candies, ices, preserves, and confections, this reference work reveals how the human proclivity for sweet has brought richness to our language, our art, and, of course, our gastronomy. In nearly 600 entries, beginning with "à la mode" and ending with the Italian trifle known as "zuppa inglese," the Companion traces sugar's journey from a rare luxury to a ubiquitous commodity. In between, readers will learn about numerous sweeteners (as well-known as agave nectar and as obscure as castoreum, or beaver extract), the evolution of the dessert course, the production of chocolate, and the neurological, psychological, and cultural responses to sweetness. The Companion also delves into the darker side of sugar, from its ties to colonialism and slavery to its addictive qualities. Celebrating sugar while acknowledging its complex history, *The Oxford Companion to Sugar and Sweets* is the definitive guide to one of humankind's greatest sources of pleasure. Like kids in a candy shop, fans of sugar (and aren't we all?) will enjoy perusing the wondrous variety to be found in this volume.

Chocophiles are discovering what professional bakers such as Alice Medrich and David Lebovitz have known all along: Guittard, San Francisco's oldest continuously family-owned chocolate company, makes some of the best premium chocolate available. With 50 tempting photographs and 60 simple recipes for every kind of indulgence, Amy Guittard presents tried-and-true favorite recipes from five generations of Guittards, ranging from start-your-day-right Chocolate Cherry Scones to fudgey Mocha Cookies and deep, dark Chocolate Caramel Pecan Bundt Cake. Leave it to the people who really know chocolate to make a collection of recipes that are sure to make every chocolate lover long for one bite more.

This literary study explores how agribusiness, industrial agriculture and countercultural food movements underpin modern American conceptions of global power.

The Best Restaurants, Markets & Local Culinary Offerings The ultimate guides to the food scene in their respective states or regions, these books provide the inside scoop on the best places to find, enjoy, and celebrate local culinary offerings. Engagingly written by local authorities, they are a one-stop for residents and visitors alike to find producers and purveyors of tasty local specialties, as well as a rich array of other, indispensable food-related information including: • Favorite restaurants and landmark eateries • Farmers markets and farm stands • Specialty food shops,

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markets and products • Food festivals and culinary events • Places to pick your own produce • Recipes from top local chefs • The best cafes, taverns, wineries, and brewpubs

Pimp-controlled sex workers, exploited migrants, domestic servants, and sex trafficking of runaway and homeless youth are just a few of the many forms of sex trafficking and labor trafficking going on all around the world—including in the United States. This book exposes both well-known and more obscure forms of human trafficking, documenting how these heinous crimes are encountered in our daily lives. • Exposes the tragic fact that human trafficking is likely going on in every city of the United States, often in legitimate industries, and that every American has worn, touched, or consumed goods produced with slave labor • Documents the shocking number of human trafficking forms, including sex trafficking of runaway and homeless youth, mail-order brides, forced labor and sex trafficking in massage parlors and nail salons, door-to-door solicitation crews, military sex tourism, child sex tourism, domestic servitude, gang-controlled sex trafficking, slavery in the chocolate and textile industries, and exploitation of undocumented migrants • Features a combination of direct experiences identifying and rescuing victims, interviews with convicted human traffickers, empirical research, and criminal case files • Lays out action items for the modern-day abolitionist movement to better prevent human trafficking victimization, as well as to protect survivors and prosecute offenders

Author Megan Giller invites fellow chocoholics on a fascinating journey through America's craft chocolate revolution. Learn what to look for in a craft chocolate bar and how to successfully pair chocolate with coffee, beer, spirits, cheese, or bread. This comprehensive celebration of chocolate busts some popular myths (like "white chocolate isn't chocolate") and introduces you to more than a dozen of the hottest artisanal chocolate makers in the US today. You'll get a taste for the chocolate-making process and understand how chocolate's flavor depends on where the cacao was grown — then discover how to turn your artisanal bars into unexpected treats with 22 recipes from master chefs.

Indulge your inner chocoholic with *Chocolate*, the decadent and in-depth exploration of the world's favourite sweet treat. Unwrap the secrets of chocolate and learn everything from cacao's origins to how to make chocolate at home. Trace the journey of chocolate across the globe, from cacao plants in Cameroon and Costa Rica, to how to make, buy, taste, and cook with this delicious treat. Step-by-step masterclasses in using chocolate are supplemented by mouth-watering photography to tickle your tastebuds. Once you're a chocolate expert, get creating with 15 indulgent recipes worthy of a chocolatier including hot chocolate, truffles, and chocolate brownies. Try something delicious with *Chocolate*, the perfect gift for all foodies and chocoholics.

Experience the best of Maine's spruce-studded islands, classic shoreline villages, and rugged character with *Moon Coastal Maine*. Inside you'll find: Strategic, flexible itineraries like a long weekend Down East, five days in Acadia, and a two-week road trip, designed for history buffs, foodies, beach-goers, outdoor adventurers, and more Must-see highlights and unique experiences: Bike through timberland forests or take a lighthouse cruise down the Kennebec River. Sample wild blueberries, farmstead cheeses, and preserves from roadside farm stands, find the best beachfront lobster shack, or mingle with locals over a "chowdah suppah." Discover maritime history in a traditional fishing village or explore pedestrian-only islands packed with hiking trails. Watch the boats sway in a quiet harbor, unwind on a sandy pocket beach sandwiched between two headlands, or immerse yourself in the secluded wilderness of Mount Desert Island and Acadia National Park Honest insight from Maine native Hilary Nangle on when to go, where to eat, and where to stay, from budget campgrounds to historic inns Full-color photos and detailed maps throughout Recommendations for getting there and getting around by plane, car, train, or bus Thorough background on the culture, environment, wildlife, and history With Moon's practical tips and local know-how, you can experience the best of coastal Maine. Exploring inland? Try *Moon Maine*. Hitting the road? Check out *Moon New England Road Trip*.

A special chapter "Quick and Easy Recipes" with over 60 quick and easy recipes - from appetizers to desserts. Recipes that call for a minimal number of commonly used ingredients, including high-quality convenience products. Recipes that take you from your pantry to your table in just 45 minutes or less and valuable tips such as organizing your kitchen, shopping with savvy and preparing quick and easy meals.

Fermented Landscapes applies the concept of fermentation as a mechanism through which to understand and analyze processes of landscape change. This comprehensive conceptualization of "fermented landscapes" examines the excitement, unrest, and agitation evident across shifting physical-environmental and sociocultural landscapes as related to the production, distribution, and consumption of fermented products. This collection includes a variety of

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perspectives on wine, beer, and cider geographies, as well as the geography of other fermented products, considering the use of “local” materials in craft beverages as a function of neocalism and sustainability and the nonhuman elements of fermentation. Investigating the environmental, economic, and sociocultural implications of fermentation in expected and unexpected places and ways allows for a complex study of rural-urban exchanges or metabolisms over time and space—an increasingly relevant endeavor in socially and environmentally challenged contexts, global and local.

Who doesn't love chocolate? Here are delicious sweet and savory chocolate recipes, along with the fascinating story of how North America's first organic and Fair Trade chocolate factory came to be (and why they are so passionate about how their chocolate is made). Theo Chocolate is dedicated to making the world a better place. From bean to bar, Theo Chocolate uses organic ingredients and is committed to Fair Trade practices, working closely with farmers around the world who grow the cocoa beans used in their chocolate. This book not only shares Theo's story and their passion for doing the right thing, but also celebrates the decadent pleasure of enjoying excellent chocolate thanks to 75 recipes to make at home along with full-color photographs throughout. From the Hardcover edition.

This book examines the history, archaeology, and anthropology of Mexican taste. Contributors analyze how the contemporary identity of Mexican food has been created and formed through concepts of taste, and how this national identity is adapted and moulded through change and migration. Using case studies with a focus on Mexico, but also including Israel and the United States, the contributors examine how local and national identities, the global market of gastronomic tourism, and historic transformations in trade, production, the kitchen space and appliances shape the taste of Mexican food and drink. Chapters include an exploration of the popularity of Mexican beer in the United States by Jeffrey M. Pilcher, an examination of the experience of eating chapulines in Oaxaca by Paulette Schuster and Jeffrey H. Cohen, an investigation into transformations of contemporary Yucatecan gastronomy by Steffan Igor Ayora-Diaz, and an afterword from Richard Wilk. Together, the contributors demonstrate how taste itself is shaped through a history of social and cultural practices.

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Chocolate has long been a favorite indulgence. But behind every chocolate bar we unwrap, there is a world of power struggles and political maneuvering over its most important ingredient: cocoa. In this incisive book, Kristy Leissle reveals how cocoa, which brings pleasure and wealth to relatively few, depends upon an extensive global trade system that exploits the labor of five million growers, as well as countless other workers and vulnerable groups. The reality of this dramatic inequity, she explains, is often masked by the social, cultural, emotional, and economic values humans have placed upon cocoa from its earliest cultivation in Mesoamerica to the present day. Tracing the cocoa value chain from farms in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean, through to chocolate factories in Europe and North America, Leissle shows how cocoa has been used as a political tool to wield power over others. Cocoa's politicization is not, however, limitless: it happens within botanical parameters set by the crop itself, and the material reality of its transport, storage, and manufacture into chocolate. As calls for justice in the industry have grown louder, Leissle reveals the possibilities for and constraints upon realizing a truly sustainable and fulfilling livelihood for cocoa growers, and for keeping the world full of chocolate.

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In Jeni's Splendid Ice Cream Desserts, ice creams deliciously melt into hot brown Bettys, berry cobblers, sweet empanadas, and corn fritters. Her one-of-a-kind cakes and cookies are not only served with ice cream, they get crumbled on top and incorporated into the ice cream base itself. Sundae combinations dazzle with bold and inspired sauces, such as Whiskey Caramel and Honey Spiked with Chilies. And Jeni's crunchy “gravels” (crumbly sundae toppings)—such as Salty Graham Gravel and Everything Bagel Gravel—are unlike toppings anyone has ever seen before. Store-bought ice cream can be used for all the desserts in the book, but it will be hard to resist Jeni's breakthrough recipes for dairy-free ice cream, frozen custard, and soft-serve. Thirty brand-new flavors, including Cumin & Honey Butterscotch and Extra-Strength Root Beer Ice Cream, attest to the magic of this unique and alluring

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Everyone can enjoy another great new year of the best new recipes, tastings, and testings handpicked by the editors at America's Test Kitchen This annual best-of-the-best collection of recipes, tastings, and testings has once again been carefully selected from the hundreds of recipes developed throughout the last year by the editors of Cook's Illustrated and Cook's Country magazines and from the new cookbooks *The Perfect Pie*, *The Ultimate Burger*, *How to Cocktail*, *Bowls*, *Mediterranean Instant Pot*, *Everything Chocolate*, and *Easy Everyday Keto*. The 2021 edition offers a wide array of everyday-to-sophisticated foolproof recipes ranging from Double-Decker Drive-Thru Burgers, Sweet Potato Crunch, and Eggplant Pecorino to Roasted Beef Chuck Roast with Horserdish-Parsley Sauce, Oven-Steamed Fish with Scallions and Ginger, and Whole Roast Ducks with Cherry Sauce The book ends with a chapter of impressive desserts including Fresh Plum-Ginger Pie, Chocolate Pavlova, and Caramel-Espresso Yule Log. All of the year's top ingredient tastings and equipment testings are also included.

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Eager to change the world? Learn how you can have a greater social impact through your everyday purchases. The money we routinely spend on food, clothes, gifts, and even indulgences is an untapped superpower. What would happen if we slowed down to make more thoughtful decisions about what we buy? For "mom and pop" stores across the country, and artisan and agricultural communities around the world, every purchase matters. Consumers--whether individuals, small businesses, or corporations--are paying more attention than ever to how their goods are made; and retailers--large and small--are responding by investing in ethical and eco-friendly production. Yet figuring out which brands to support can feel overwhelming. Jane Mosbacher Morris has devoted her career to creating economic opportunities for vulnerable communities around the world, and in this valuable book, she shares her passion and insights on how we, as consumers, can create positive change too. Covering topics that range from why not all factories are evil, to how our morning coffee can be the easiest way for us to use our purchasing power for good, *Buy the Change You Want to See* makes us better informed consumers. Morris tells inspiring stories about how victims of human trafficking and natural disasters have been empowered by economic opportunity, and she offers practical ideas about how we can support these communities through our purchases--whether it comes to jewelry made from recycled materials in Haiti, sustainably grown and ethically sourced coffee and chocolate from farmers in some of the poorest regions of the world, or mass-produced jeans and shoes made in factories where workers are guaranteed decent working conditions and a fair wage.

When it comes to food, there has never been another city quite like New York. The Big Apple--a telling nickname--is the city of 50,000 eateries, of fish wriggling in Chinatown baskets, huge pastrami sandwiches on rye, fizzy egg creams, and frosted black and whites. It is home to possibly the densest concentration of ethnic and regional food establishments in the world, from German and Jewish delis to Greek diners, Brazilian steakhouses, Puerto Rican and Dominican bodegas, halal food carts, Irish pubs, Little Italy, and two Koreatowns (Flushing and Manhattan). This is the city where, if you choose to have Thai for dinner, you might also choose exactly which region of Thailand you wish to dine in. *Savoring Gotham* weaves the full tapestry of the city's rich gastronomy in nearly 570 accessible, informative A-to-Z entries. Written by nearly 180 of the most notable food experts--most of them New Yorkers--*Savoring Gotham* addresses the food, people, places, and institutions that have made New York cuisine so wildly diverse and immensely appealing. Reach only a little ways back into the city's ever-changing culinary kaleidoscope and discover automats, the precursor to fast food restaurants, where diners in a hurry dropped nickels into slots to unlock their premade meal of choice. Or travel to the nineteenth century, when oysters cost a few cents and were pulled by the bucketful from the Hudson River. Back then the city was one of the major centers of sugar refining, and of brewing, too--48 breweries once existed in Brooklyn alone, accounting for roughly 10% of all the beer brewed in the United States. Travel further back still and learn of the Native Americans who arrived in the area 5,000 years before New York was New York, and who planted the maize, squash, and beans that European and other settlers to the New World embraced centuries later. *Savoring Gotham* covers New York's culinary history, but also some of the most recognizable restaurants, eateries, and culinary personalities today. And it delves into more esoteric culinary realities, such as urban farming, beekeeping, the Three Martini Lunch and the Power Lunch, and novels, movies, and paintings that memorably depict Gotham's foodscapes. From hot dog stands to haute cuisine, each borough is represented. A foreword by Brooklyn Brewery Brewmaster Garrett Oliver and an extensive bibliography round out this sweeping new collection.

A world-renowned chocolate maker takes you on a grand tour of chocolate—from its processing, history, and trade to how it's made, bean to bar. *The Art and Craft of Chocolate* opens with the very basics, beginning with the cacao tree, and explains the process of growing cacao and the many hands it takes to process it. For centuries, chocolate has been

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used for many purposes all over the world: from a currency during the Mayan empire, to homemade beverages consumed by farm workers in Central America for energy, as well as in moles and other dishes in Mexican cuisine. The Art and Craft of Chocolate covers the cultural history of chocolate, as well as the birth of the chocolate bar. The cofounder and head chocolate maker of Raaka Chocolate, Nathan Hodge, then shows you how to hack the basic principles of chocolate-making at home using tools as simple as a food processor, a hair dryer, and a double boiler. In addition, he offers recipes for traditional moles from different regions of Mexico; traditional Mayan chocolate drinks; cocoa as a meat rub; and various baked goods. A leader in sustainable chocolate sourcing, Hodge introduces the concept of bean to bar chocolate—a process that starts with whole cocoa beans, which are roasted, ground, and smoothed into chocolate—and discusses sustainability and social consciousness, along with his own chocolate making philosophy. The Art and Craft of Chocolate "invites readers to take a deeper and more 'à la cuisine-focused' look at a ubiquitous product in the hopes they fall in love with it, too" (Edible Brooklyn).

This fully revised edition of the acclaimed chocolate dessert cookbook *Bittersweet* is updated to account for today's cocoa percentages. Since 2003, the world of chocolate has grown exponentially. Terms like "bittersweet" and "semisweet" no longer suffice as chocolatiers everywhere are making chocolates that are instead labeled with specific percentages of cocoa. Keeping current with today's chocolate, Alice Medrich presents a complete revision of her 2004 IACP Cookbook of the Year, *Bittersweet*. Seriously Bitter Sweet features 150 meticulously tested, seriously delicious dessert recipes—both savory and sweet—for a wide range of percentage chocolates. Alice includes "chocolate notes" alongside each recipe, so readers can further adapt any recipe using the percentage chocolate on hand. With tricks, techniques, and answers to every chocolate question, *Seriously Bitter Sweet* will appeal to a whole new audience of chocolate lovers.

When Charity Penn receives a letter saying she won a trip to Camellia Beach, South Carolina complete with free cooking lessons at the town's seaside chocolate shop, The Chocolate Box, she's immediately skeptical. She never entered any contest. Her former prep school friend offers to look into the phony prize—only to end up drowned in a vat of chocolate. Struck with guilt, Penn heads to the southern beach town to investigate why he was killed. But as wary as she is of the locals, she finds herself lured into their eccentric vibe, letting her defenses melt away and even learning the art of crafting delicious chocolates. That is, until delight turns bitter as she steps straight into the midst of a deadly plot to destroy the seaside town. Now, only Penn's quick thinking and a mysterious cask of rare chocolate can save the town she's learning to love. Rich and decadent, *Asking for Truffle*, the first in a new cozy series by Dorothy St. James, is sure to be a delectable read for fans of JoAnna Carl and Joanne Fluke.

What is happening with chocolate? The seemingly endless expansion of the chocolate shelves at your local food store is only the visible side of the deep metamorphosis happening to the aging chocolate industry. Written by a small bean to bar maker based in the Caribbean, in association with a certified taster from the International Chocolate Awards, the book includes a dozen interviews of farmers and new chocolate makers from countries as diverse as Madagascar, Colombia, the Philippines and even Myanmar. Approximately five million tropical farmers, mostly in West Africa, produce over four and half million tons of cacao beans that are converted into an eighty-three-Billion-dollar industry run by two dozen multinational companies. Since the 1980's the "shareholder's value" and profits of many of these businesses have multiplied, in some cases by a factor of thirty and even more while the amount paid to the farmers has been divided by a factor of up to three. Concurrently, global warming has made cacao farming more difficult and hazardous, diminishing further its appeal to the next generations. The alternative to this clearly un-sustainable status quo remains to be found. In today's financialized world, one can only hope that consumers' behavior will have an impact meaningful enough to save the cacao planet. The book introduces the main factors involved in cacao farming and chocolate making and details how young "Chocolate hobbyist" and "bean to bar" makers, in the consuming regions as well as in the cacao producing ones, are trying to team-up with small farmers, mostly in South America and the Caribbean, to initiate a new and sustainable cacao industry. This burgeoning movement is trying to transform quality chocolate making into a specialty cottage industry. At the same time, some major industrial producers and International Aid organizations which have been supporting farmers for decades without producing the needed outcome, seem to be adopting different tactics to reverse the negative price trend. This book provides a thorough view of this new chocolate scene, focusing on the fine and specialty chocolate makers and their supply chain.

Make your decadent dreams come true with this chocolate-covered collection of more than 200 foolproof recipes that showcase the treasured dessert ingredient—from delicious morning baked goods and pick-me-up treats to rich after-dinner delights for special occasions. Chocolate may be the most universally loved (and craved) flavoring, and *Everything Chocolate* is the definitive guide to any sweet treat you can imagine featuring it, for any time of day. Wake up with streusel-topped Chocolate-Walnut Muffins that are easy to make or professional-grade Chocolate Croissants when weekend time allows. Pack lunches with pleasing Milk Chocolate Revel Bars or serve Magic

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Chocolate Flan Cake or Chocolate Pavlova with Berries and Whipped Cream after dinner. Much of why we fall for chocolate is because it brings back memories of candy bar snacks and sneaking just-baked chocolate chip cookies while they're still warm (we have the best recipe). We channel the nostalgia in recipes like Chocolate Fluff Cookies and Frozen Snickers Ice Cream Cake. But chocolate is also a grown-up favorite for black-tie desserts--think low, lush slices like Blood Orange Chocolate Tart or ganache-enrobed Chocolate-Pecan Torte (we'll teach you how to get a perfectly smooth coating). The full range of chocolate recipes is here, avoiding the pitfalls of unbalanced chocolate flavor (too bitter or too sweet) or dry, crumbly baked goods (chocolate contains starch and we've learned how to mind it). Become a home chocolatier by learning all about chocolate nomenclature, how to shop for the best-tasting cocoa powder, when you should use chocolate bars versus chips, decorating dazzling desserts with chocolate, and how to make candies and cookies with shiny, snappy chocolate coatings with our shortcut to tempering.

On the heels of the coffee bean, Seattle is embracing the cocoa bean. There is a long chocolate history here, from the legendary melt-in-your-mouth Frango Mint originally found at the Frederick & Nelson department store to Dilettante's pioneering espresso mocha drinks and truffles and Fran's Chocolates. They paved the way for today's innovative chocolatiers. Seattle's chocolatiers are inventive and provocative, creating bold flavors and colors. They are responding to changing palates, and even changing dietary needs, while remaining dedicated to social justice, sustainability, and stewardship of the land and the people. Home to the nation's first bean-to-bar chocolate factory, Seattle is forever impacting the chocolate industry, educating people on chocolate quality and global responsibility.

Why does honey from the tupelo-lined banks of the Apalachicola River have a kick of cinnamon unlike any other? Why is salmon from Alaska's Yukon River the richest in the world? Why does one underground cave in Greensboro, Vermont, produce many of the country's most intense cheeses? The answer is terroir (tare-WAHR), the "taste of place." Originally used by the French to describe the way local conditions such as soil and climate affect the flavor of a wine, terroir has been little understood (and often mispronounced) by Americans, until now. For those who have embraced the local food movement, American Terroir will share the best of America's bounty and explain why place matters. It will be the first guide to the "flavor landscapes" of some of our most iconic foods, including apples, honey, maple syrup, coffee, oysters, salmon, wild mushrooms, wine, cheese, and chocolate. With equally iconic recipes by the author and important local chefs, and a complete resource section for finding place-specific foods, American Terroir is the perfect companion for any self-respecting locavore.

Unbelievable, impossible--but true! Based on the latest nutritional and environmental science, The New American Diet will turn modern weight-loss thinking on its head, and change the way you eat, look and live--for good! In this groundbreaking new 6-week weight-loss plan, based on the latest research and test-driven by 400 people--men and women who lost an average of 15 pounds in just 6 weeks!--authors Stephen Perrine and Heather Hurlock expose the truth about scores of recently discovered obesity-causing chemicals lurking in the American diet, chemicals so hazardous to our weight that researchers have coined a new phrase for them: "Obesogens." The New American Diet unveils the first diet plan to reverse "the obesogen effect" and strip off 10, 20, 30 pounds or more! Discover why your weight isn't your fault, and why calories eaten and calories burned are only the beginning of the story. Learn how to lose weight while eating all your favorite foods--steak, pasta, ice cream and even chocolate--by breaking free of the "Old American Diet" myths that are keeping us fat.

2014 James Beard Award Finalist 2014 IACP Cookbook Award Winner Stories and recipes from the Mast Brothers, makers and purveyors of America's finest craft chocolate. The Mast Brothers are pioneers of the bean-to-bar craft chocolate movement. Sourcing cocoa with unique flavor profiles from around the equator, they roast the beans in small batches to create truly handmade chocolate, one of the very few chocolate makers to do so. At their flagship factory and retail shop in Brooklyn, their distinctive bars are wrapped in exquisite custom papers that they have designed and are sold at specialty food shops around the country and around the world. Many of the world's pre-eminent chefs, including Thomas Keller, Dan Barber, Daniel Humm, Alice Waters, and Alain Ducasse choose Mast Brothers Chocolate for cooking for its purity and distinctive tasting notes. In MAST BROTHERS CHOCOLATE: A FAMILY COOKBOOK they share their unique story and recipes for classic American desserts like chocolate cookies and cakes, brownies, bars, milkshakes, and even home-made whoopie pie. There are mouthwatering savory dishes as well, like Pan-seared Scallops with Cocoa Nibs and Cocoa Coq au Vin. With striking color photographs throughout, this cookbook celebrates the vision and allure of Mast Brothers Chocolate, the leaders of the American craft chocolate movement and the choice of the world's great chefs.

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