Food with Traditional U.S. Histories

The Place of Food in U.S. Histories: Sustenance, Abundance, and Amy Bentley

Food History: Origins, Ancestrality, and Meanings

Food History in the United States: Overviews and Intersections with Other Disciplines
After World War II: Midcentury Consensus History

In the midcentury, historians began to take more of the role of food in American history, scholarship. The dominant zeitgeist of the period, commonly known as "consensus" history, placed a strong emphasis on economic and social trends, with food playing a significant role. Historians like Charles McMichael and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., emphasized the role of food in shaping American society and culture.

However, the food history movement gained momentum in the late 1960s and 1970s, challenging the consensus approach. Scholars like Jane Cummins and Richard O. Stuart emphasized the importance of food in shaping individual and collective identities. Their work highlighted the ways in which food was used to construct and resist cultural and social boundaries.

The late 20th century saw a rise in food history as a distinct field, with historians exploring the complex relationships between food, economy, and culture. The late 20th century also saw a growing interest in food history, with a focus on issues like gender, race, and class.

Without the book cover, it's difficult to determine the specific content of the article, but it seems to discuss the evolution of food history as a field, exploring the ways in which historians have approached the subject and the different perspectives that have emerged over time.
Conclusion

Despite challenges with confectionery recipes, women's roles in document production and confectionery history are evident. Women's involvement in confectionery history is reflected in the Latin American cuisine they developed and contributed to the evolution of sugar refining processes. Women's roles in document production and historical documentation highlight the significance of women in confectionery history. Further research on women's roles in document production and historical documentation is needed to fully understand the contributions of women in this field.

Food History Reaches Critical Mass: The Turn of the Twenty-First Century

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Women's confectionary history is expanding, and it's essential to recognize and document their contributions. Women's roles in document production and historical documentation have been critical to the advancement of our understanding of confectionery history. Future research should focus on these areas to fully appreciate the contributions of women in confectionery history.

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Histories of Food in the Modern World

Five Hundred Years of Fusion:


91: Thanks to David Carey for an early, keen and insightful review of this chapter.