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The Cocktail Waitress James P. Spradley, Brenda E. Mann, 2008-02-21 A 1975 classic, this highly readable, in-depth study examines a familiar female role in contemporary American society. The authors apply fieldwork methods to the study of social behavior in a college baras viewed from the perspective of cocktail waitresses. They describe in detail the day-to-day lives of women and the meaning of work for women in a mans world. Not a feminist tract, their book provides a wealth of empirical data on the nature of being female in our culture. The Cocktail Waitress examines female/male relationships as well as patterns of male dominance in social interaction, and shows how these are linked to more general issues in anthropology. The work teaches important social science concepts while always dealing with the college students own world. Its objective presentation of the waitress casts light on significant social issues and the role of women in todays society, together with the manner in which female-male roles are interlocked.

Hey, Waitress! Alison Owings,2002-09-02 Most of us have sat across the tray from a waitress, but how many of us know what really is going on from her side? Hey, Waitress! aims to tell us. Containing lively, personal portraits of waitresses from many different walks of life, this book is the first of its kind to show the intimate, illuminating, and often shocking behind-the-scenes stories of waitresses' daily shifts and daily lives. Alison Owings traveled the country—from border to border and coast to coast—to hear firsthand what waitresses think about their lives, their work, and their world. Part journalism and part oral history, Hey, Waitress! introduces an eclectic cast of characters: a ninety-five-year-old Baltimore woman who may have been the oldest living waitress, a Staten Island firebrand laboring at a Pizza Hut, a well-to-do runaway housewife, a Native American proud of her financial independence, a college student loving her diner more than her studies, a Cajun grandmother of twenty-two, and many others. The book also offers vivid slices of American history. The stories describe the famous sit-in at the Woolworth's counter in Greensboro, North Carolina, which helped spark the civil rights movement; early struggles for waitress unions; and battles against sexually discriminatory hiring in restaurants. A superb and accessible means of breaking down stereotypes, this book reveals American waitresses in all their complexity and individuality, and will surely change the way we order, tip, and, most of all, behave in restaurants.

The Cocktail Waitress James M. Cain, 2012-09-18 Following her husband's death in a suspicious car accident, beautiful young widow Joan Medford is forced to take a job serving drinks in a cocktail lounge to make ends meet and to have a chance of regaining custody of her young son. At the job she encounters two men who take an interest in her, a handsome young schemer who makes her blood race and a wealthy but unwell older man who rewards her for her attentions with a \$50,000 tip and an unconventional offer of marriage... The last, lost crime novel by one of the greatest noir novelists of all time, author of Mildred Pierce, Double Indemnity, and The Postman Always Rings Twice. Now published for the very first time - including an afterword by editor Charles Ardai!

Dishing it Out Greta Foff Paules, 1991 This study challenges the uncritical equation of advancement with success. As a participant observer at a family-style restaurant in New Jersey, the author reveals the strategies that experienced waitresses employ to improve their own positions rather than aspiring toward management. Through the voices of some aggressive, determined, tough, and resilient women, the author confronts stereotypical characterizations of waitresses. The author finds that certain unique features of the restaurant industry the tipping system, chaotic work environment, chronic shortages of labor and supplies, and the manager's role as a fill-in man allow waitresses to manipulate their work environment to protect their own interests. The downgrading of the managerial role in this restaurant has rendered advancement meaningless. Knowing that the 'help wanted' sign is permanently posted, the waitresses refuse to submit to management's dictates, to 'take junk' from rude or hostile customers, or to internalize the negative self-image usually associated with waitressing. The colorful and often amusing comments by the women the author interviewed indicate that they have developed an arsenal of subtle but undeniably effective tactics to combat the exploitive elements of the job, to maximize tips, and to secure the boss' attention to their needs.

The Waiter & Waitress and Waitstaff Training Handbook Lora Arduser, 2017-01-19

Waitresses in American Culture. How Has the Image of the American Waitress Changed Over the Centuries? Julia Merten, 2017-09-19 Essay from the year 2014 in the subject American Studies - Culture and Applied Geography, grade: 2,0, University of Paderborn, language: English, abstract: The present term paper is about the image of American waitresses and how it has changed within the past centuries. Waitresses in the United States do not have the best reputation. They earn less than minimum wage and are considered as not so smart. What is the reason for this disdainful treatment of women working as servers and why is it considered as a mostly female occupation? Eating is one of the basic requirements humans have. According to Maslow's pyramid of needs, eating is one of the physical needs everybody has besides breathing, drinking, warmth and rest. Why is such a regular and natural thing like eating regarded as a social event? Why is dining in a high-class restaurant considered as a status symbol and why are mostly men serving in such places and not women? What are the psychological, historical and cultural reasons that modulated the image society has of waitresses today? During my research I will resort to secondary literature and field reports of waitresses in America, to invest the phenomenon of waiting tables in the United States.

The Waitress Melissa Nathan,2005-04-26 The Appetizer Katie has lofty career aspirations that seem to change almost hourly: writer, film director, teacher, educational psychiatrist. In the meantime, she's waiting tables and waiting for Mr. Right to arrive out of the blue -- which seems unlikely, considering her romantic track record is as pitiful as her job history. The Main Course Still, a girl can dream, even when she's rushing a hot plate of linguini over to the nasty customer at table six. So when gorgeous, sensitive, perfect Dan Crichton asks her out, Katie's over the moon. But once again, commitment phobia rears its ugly head and dinner turns into the Great First Date Disaster -- and Katie's ideal romance is over before the goodnight kiss. The Just Desserts Things are tough when a woman wants it all and will not settle -- and has a little trouble making up her mind. But it's about to get really complicated for the Queen of Complications. The Bill Not only is Dan coming back -- as her new boss and engaged to someone else -- but persistent Ex-Boyfriend #3 Hugh's back too, with a vengeance. And suddenly there's a lot more on her tray than even the most able food service professional could safely handle ...

Waiting Debra Ginsberg, 2009-10-13 "[Ginsberg's] poignant, gently written stories of waitressing are metaphors for life." —Dallas Morning News A veteran waitress dishes up a spicy and robust account of life as it really exists behind kitchen doors. Part memoir, part social commentary, part guide to how to behave when dining out, Debra Ginsberg's book takes readers on her twenty-year journey as a waitress at a soap-operatic Italian restaurant, an exclusive five-star dining club, the dingiest of diners, and more. While chronicling her evolution as a writer, Ginsberg takes a behind-the-scenes look at restaurant life—revealing that yes, when pushed, a server will spit in food, and, no, that's not really decaf you're getting—and how most people in this business are in a constant state of waiting to do something else. Colorful, insightful, and often irreverent, Ginsberg's stories truly capture the spirit of the universal things she's learned about human nature, interpersonal relationships, the frightening things that go on in the kitchen, romantic hopes dashed and rebuilt, and all of the frustrating and funny moments in this life. Waiting is for everyone who has had to wait for their life to begin—only to realize, suddenly, that they're living it.

The Up-to-date Waitress Janet McKenzie Hill,1906

<u>Landscape with Waitress</u> Robert Pine,1981 Typescript, dated May 16-23, 1980. Unmarked typescript used for the one-act play Landscape with Waitress directed by Charles Karchmer at Ensemble Studio Theatre, 549 West 52nd Street, New York, N.Y., which opened Jan. 21, 1981. It was produced and reviewed as part of a program entitled Three from the Marathon.

The Waitress Book Joel Brown, 2017-01-02 A book written exclusively to and for waitresses! Are you kidding me? What about male waiters? Cooks? Restaurant managers? And owners? No! No! No! Just waitresses. We, the public, overlook waitresses. We praise chefs and cooks, we read their recipe books, we watch their cooking shows, and replicate their fancy dishes. We shake the hand of the high-paid restaurant managers and owners. But waitresses? Who cares? Well I do! Does the world know that your hourly pay rate is below \$5 an hour? I do, and I want to help you! I love waitresses, and it's time you're shown the respect you deserve.

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Waitress Noel Young, Lin Rolens, 1985

Dishing It Out Dorothy Cobble,1992-09 Back when SOS or Adam and Eve on a raft were things to order if you were hungry but a little short on time and money, nearly one-fourth of all waitresses belonged to unions. By the time their movement peaked in the 1940s and 1950s, the women had developed a distinctive form of working-class feminism, simultaneously pushing for equal rights and pay and affirming their need for special protections. Dorothy Sue Cobble shows how sexual and racial segregation persisted in wait work, but she rejects the idea that this was caused by employers' actions or the exclusionary policies of male trade unionists. Dishing It Out contends that the success of waitress unionism was due to several factors: waitresses, for the most part, had nontraditional family backgrounds, and most were primary wage-earners. Their close-knit occupational community and sex-separate union encouraged female assertiveness and a decidedly unromantic view of men and marriage. Cobble skillfully combines oral interviews and extensive archival records to show how waitresses adopted the basic tenets of male-dominated craft unions but rejected other aspects of male union culture. The result is a book that will expand our understanding of feminism and unionism by including the gender conscious perspectives of working women.

Sugar, Butter, Flour Jenna Hunterson, 2017-05-23 The official tie-in to Broadway's hit musical Waitress, featuring the recipes for 3 dozen of the show's most evocative and delicious pies. In the cult classic movie-turned-Broadway production, the eternally optimistic protagonist of Waitress expresses her hopes, dreams, fears, and frustrations through the whimsically named pies she bakes each morning. Sugar, Butter, Flour celebrates this art of baking from the heart, with foolproof and flavorful pies for seduction, pies for mending a broken heart, pies for celebrating new beginnings and pies for all the little milestones that come afterwards. Taking its inspiration from the iconic mile-high pies of the diner case, Sugar, Butter, Flour offers an array of showstopping pies, each with a twist that puts it over the top; from rum-spiked cookie crusts to hidden layers of passion fruit preserves, these are familiar favorites with hidden depths. The ideal gift for anyone who has ever eaten her feelings or baked away the blues, Sugar, Butter, Flour proves there's a perfect pie for every occasion – and that everything looks better with pie.

The Expert Waitress Anne Frances Springsteed Cole,1903

The Rock 'N' Roll Waitress at the Hard Rock Cafe Rita Gilligan, 2016-11-03 Meet Rita Gilligan, Hard Rock Cafe's original 'Rock 'n' Roll' waitress and international cultural ambassador and MBE. It was 1971 when Hard Rock first opened its doors in London, and Rita was there with her spunky, chatty, and absolutely lovable personality. Over the forty-five years she served at Hard Rock, Rita has collected quite some stories to tell, including her relationship with rock 'n' roll celebrities, Hard Rock's history, and her own personal life struggles. In this book Rita tells her story from being a shy Catholic schoolgirl in Galway to becoming the best known waitress and later ambassador of one of history's most iconic American style restaurants. She also narrates how she met Paul McCartney, Eric Clapton, The Rolling Stones, Bruce Springsteen and many other famous celebrities during her time at the Hard Rock. Written with candid humour and disarming honesty, Rita serves up a brilliantly crafted story about how the Hard Rock, like herself, defied all the odds to become a global phenomenon.

The Waitress Was New Dominique Fabre, 2010-11-01 Pierre is a veteran bartender in a café in the outskirts of Paris. He observes his customers as they come and go – the young man who drinks beer as he reads Primo Levi, the fellow who from time to time strips down and plunges into the nearby Seine, the few regulars who eat and drink there on credit – sizing them up with great accuracy and empathy. Pierre doesn't look outside more than necessary; he prefers to let the world come to him. Soon, however, the café must close its doors, and Pierre finds himself at a loss. As we follow his stream of thoughts over three days, Pierre's humanity and profound solitude both emerge. The Waitress Was New is a moving portrait of human anguish and weakness, of understated nobility and strength. Lire est un plaisir describes Dominique Fabre as a magician of the everyday.

I'm Not Really a Waitress Suzi Weiss-Fischmann,2019-03-12 Inspiring women to pursue their own colorful dreams, I'm Not Really a Waitress tells the story of how Suzi Weiss-Fischmann transformed a small dental supply company into a #1 beauty brand around the world Today, OPI is known as a global beauty brand, famous for its trend-setting colors, unforgettable shade names, and celebrity collaborations with the biggest stars from film, television, music, and sports. But behind all the glamour is the little-known tale of OPI's unlikely origins-an intimate and inspiring story of a timid schoolgirl who arrives in this country with little money and no English and becomes the business leader and industry game-changer known worldwide as Suzi, the First Lady of Nails. In I'm Not Really a Waitress--titled after OPI's top-selling nail color--Suzi reveals the events that led her family to flee Communist Hungary and eventually come to New York City in pursuit of the American dream. She shares how those early experiences gave rise to OPI's revolutionary vision of freedom and empowerment, and how Suzi transformed an industry by celebrating the power of color-and of women themselves.

The Expert Waitress Anne Frances Springsteed Cole ("Mrs. Thomas Cole."), Anne Frances Springsteed, 1894

Hey, Waitress! Alison Owings, 2004-05-03 Alison Owings travelled the USA from border to border and coast to coast, to hear firsthand what waitresses think about their lives, their work and their world.

The book delves into Waitress. Waitress is an essential topic that must be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Waitress, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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- 6. In chapter 5, this book will draw a conclusion about Waitress. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.

 The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Waitress.

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