

Ingestible&sorty

Henry Phillips

Edible Stories Mark Kurlansky, 2010-11-02 All-new stories about the food we share, love, and fight over from the national bestselling author of *Cod* and *Salt*. In these linked stories, Mark Kurlansky reveals the bond that can hold people together, tear them apart, or make them become vegan: food. Through muffins or hot dogs, an indigenous Alaskan fish soup, a bean curd Thanksgiving turkey or potentially toxic crème brulee, a rotating cast of characters learns how to honor the past, how to realize you're not in love with someone any more, and how to forgive. These women and men meet and eat and love, leave and drink and in the end, come together in Seattle as they are as inextricably linked with each other as they are with the food they eat and the wine they drink. Kurlansky brings a keen eye and unerring sense of humanity to these stories. And throughout, his love and knowledge of food shows just how important a role what we eat plays in our lives.

Story Times Good Enough to Eat! Melissa Rossetti Folini, 2010-01-22 Learning and fun go hand-in-hand with these thematically organized story time programs that are linked to adorable, edible crafts. There are kids' cookbooks and there are books with story time suggestions, but no book has combined the two—until now. *Story Times Good Enough to Eat!: Thematic Programs with Edible Story Crafts* brings these elements together in programs that will engage kids and make every story time special. Both a manual and a recipe book, *Story Times Good Enough to Eat!* offers thematic programs for major holidays and seasons

and includes programs on popular animals and other themes as well. It is designed to educate children by having them listen to the story, then reinforcing the lessons of the story by creating an edible craft to go along with it. Every theme in the book includes a suggested titles list, a brief overview of the program, and a complete recipe and instructions for making the corresponding snack/craft, from yummy school bus cupcakes to mouth-watering sugar cookie sombreros for Cinco de Mayo.

Delicate Edible Birds Lauren Groff, 2009-01-27
From Lauren Groff, author of the critically acclaimed and bestselling novel *Fates and Furies*, comes *Delicate Edible Birds*, one of the most striking short fiction debuts in years. Here are nine stories of astonishing insight and variety, each revealing a resonant drama within the life of a twentieth-century American woman. In *Sir Fleeting*, a Midwestern farm girl on her honeymoon in Argentina falls into lifelong lust for a French playboy. In *Blythe*, an attorney who has become a stay-at-home mother takes a night class in poetry and meets another full-time mother, one whose charismatic brilliance changes everything. In *The Wife of the Dictator*, that eponymous wife (brought back . . . from [the dictator's] last visit to America) grows more desperately, menacingly isolated every day. In *Delicate Edible Birds*, a group of war correspondents—a lone, high-spirited woman among them—falls sudden prey to a brutal farmer while fleeing Nazis in the French countryside. In *Lucky Chow Fun*, Groff returns us to Templeton, the setting of her first book, for

revelations about the darkness within even that idyllic small town. In some of these stories, enormous changes happen in an instant. In others, transformations occur across a lifetime--or several lifetimes. Throughout the collection, Groff displays particular and vivid preoccupations. Crime is a motif--sex crimes, a possible murder, crimes of the heart. Love troubles recur; they're in every story--love in alcoholism, in adultery, in a flood, even in the great flu epidemic of 1918. Some of the love has depths, which are understood too late; some of the love is shallow, and also understood too late. And mastery is a theme--Groff's women swim and baton twirl, become poets, or try and try again to achieve the inner strength to exercise personal freedom. Overall, these stories announce a notable new literary master. Dazzlingly original and confident, *Delicate Edible Birds* further solidifies Groff's reputation as one of the foremost talents of her generation.

Edible Stories Mark Kurlansky, 2011 In these linked stories, Kurlansky (*Cod and Salt*) reveals the bond that can hold people together, tear them apart, or make them become vegan: food.

An Edible History of Humanity Tom Standage, 2010-05-03 A lighthearted chronicle of how foods have transformed human culture throughout the ages traces the barley- and wheat-driven early civilizations of the near East through the corn and potato industries in America.

America the Edible Adam Richman, 2011-09-27 Get ready to devour America. Adam Richman, the exuberant host of Travel Channel's *Man v. Food* and

Man v. Food Nation, has made it his business to root out unique dining experiences from coast to coast. Now, he zeroes in on some of his top-favorite cities—from Portland, Maine, to Savannah, Georgia—to share his uproariously entertaining food travel stories, top finds, and some invaluable (and hilarious) cautionary tales. America the Edible also tells the story behind the menu, revealing the little-known reason why San Francisco's sourdough bread couldn't exist without San Francisco's fog; why Cleveland just might have some of the country's best Asian cuisine; and how to eat like a native on the Hawaiian island of Oahu. Unflaggingly funny, curious, and, of course, hungry, Richman captures the spectacular melting pot of American cuisine as only a true foodie and insatiable storyteller can.

Garlic, an Edible Biography Robin

Cherry, 2014-11-11 Featuring over 100 delicious, garlic-laden recipes, this culinary biography offers a tour through the colorful history of one of the world's most timeless ingredients Garlic is the Lord Byron of produce, a lusty rogue that charms and seduces you but runs off before dawn, leaving a bad taste in your mouth. Called everything from rustic cure-all to Russian penicillin, Bronx vanilla and Italian perfume, garlic has been loved, worshipped, and despised throughout history. No writer has quite captured the epic, roving story of garlic—until now. While this book does not claim that garlic saved civilization (though it might cure whatever ails you), it does take us on a grand tour of its fascinating role in history, medicine, literature,

and art; its controversial role in bigotry, mythology, and superstition; and its indispensable contribution to the great cuisines of the world. And just to make sure your appetite isn't slighted, Garlic offers over 100 recipes featuring the beloved ingredient.

Eat Me Alison Tyler, Vida Bailey, Jax

Baynard, 2010-12-01 I asked the writers in this collection to share their recipes of seduction: Vida Bailey: There are some foods that bypass my taste buds and seem to affect a deeper place in me-Indian food, coriander, pumpkin pie. Food is something we share an enjoyment of on the same level as we share an enjoyment of sex. We worry about its preparation. We serve it up with pride, as an offer of love, of thanks, of seduction. To have someone cook for you is to be given a gift of being looked after, and the gift of their vulnerability and hope at the same time. Jax Baynard: Food and sex are both life-sustaining. We are a little confused in this society. We think it's about money and possessions. But if the money and the possessions are all you have, you aren't doing that well. I've had a few run-ins with the money. It's not always a pretty picture, though of course it is always seductive. Shanna Germain: This story got its start the year I worked at a farmers' market. I rode my bike there early every week to set the place up-it was just me, the farmers and all of the berries, cherries, melons and tomatoes. Between the sweat and the dew, we all glistened in those pre-dawn hours, and it always felt like a magic, sensual place of hands and bodies and food and hunger. In this story, I

wanted to capture the inherent sensuality of that time and experience, to explore the what-might-have-beens. Sommer Marsden: My mother told me to never play with my food. I've never been a very good listener. Thank goodness because some lovely locally grown carrots gave me very dirty ideas for my very dirty story. N.T. Morley: Partially because it's what sells and partially because it is my own favorite dynamic, I write about male dominants and female submissives a lot, with female-female domination scenes thrown in. This never gets tiresome to me because I love it, but I occasionally need to keep my chops up and write about submissive men and dominant women. Early Girl and the Cherokee Purple is also a variation for me in that it inhabits much more of a realistic world than most of my novels, so it was fun to write for that reason. I hope readers enjoy it. Merry Stanshall: Oh, it is a true story. But don't tell my husband (discreet titters). He might not think it's as amusing as I do. Sophia Valenti: When I was in college, a tall lithe blonde girl who I barely knew invited me to a party at her place. It wasn't an elegant affair, or even a housewarming party as in my story here. It was more of a ragtag all-night rave in a Lower East Side squat-albeit a decently furnished one with utilities. When I asked what I could bring, she did indeed request honey, so that was my inspiration for Home Sweet Home. What actually happened that night? Well, I'll leave that up to your imagination. Aisling Weaver: I originally wrote Steak in response to a hashtag challenge on Twitter. The point being to write a piece based on

the word given. The other challenge was to make it a flash piece, to deliver something hot and short in a short span. It's taken some practice to get to that point, but I'm getting better! Food and sex have always gone together in my mind. Eating should be a sensual experience, and as such flows easily into sharing pleasures of a different sort with a lover. Read these stories with a mate, over a gourmet meal, at a fast food joint, with a Mai Tai in hand, at your favorite bistro, sipping a shot in the dark, dipping a fry in Heinz 57, in your own foodie way. What I'm trying to say is that there is no correct recipe for pleasure. That's the way I cook, anyway. A pinch of this. A dab of that. I make up the recipe as I go along. Now, will somebody pass the salt? My margarita's all naked. Salut! XXX, Alison Tyler

Edible Insects Gina Louise Hunter, 2021-09-16
From grasshoppers to grubs, an eye-opening look at insect cuisine around the world. An estimated two billion people worldwide regularly consume insects, yet bugs are rarely eaten in the West. Why are some disgusted at the thought of eating insects while others find them delicious? *Edible Insects: A Global History* provides a broad introduction to the role of insects as human food, from our prehistoric past to current food trends—and even recipes. On the menu are beetles, butterflies, grasshoppers, and grubs of many kinds, with stories that highlight traditional methods of insect collection, preparation, consumption, and preservation. But we not only encounter the culinary uses of creepy-crawlies across many cultures. We also learn of the

potential of insects to alleviate global food shortages and natural resource overexploitation, as well as the role of world-class chefs in making insects palatable to consumers in the West.

Edible Flowers Mary Newman, Constance L.

Kirker, 2016-09-15 Most of us like to look at them, but why on earth would anyone want to eat them? As Constance L. Kirker and Mary Newman show in this book, however, flowers have a long history as a tasty ingredient in a variety of cuisines. The Greeks, Romans, Persians, Ottomans, Mayans, Chinese, and Indians all knew how to cook with them for centuries, and today contemporary chefs use them to add something special to their dishes. *Edible Flowers* is the fascinating history of how flowers have been used in cooking, from ancient Greek dishes to the today's molecular gastronomy and farm-to-table restaurants. Looking at flowers' natural qualities: their unique and beautiful appearance, their pungent fragrance, and their surprisingly good taste, Kirker and Newman proffer a bouquet of dishes—from soups to stews to desserts to beverages—that use them in interesting ways. Tying this culinary history into a larger cultural one, they show how flowers' cultural, symbolic, and religious connotations have added value and meaning to dishes in daily life and special occasions. From fried squash blossoms to marigold dressings, this book rediscovers the flower not just as something beautiful but as something absolutely delicious.

97 Orchard Jane Ziegelman, 2011-05-31 In 97

Orchard, Jane Ziegelman explores the culinary life that was the heart and soul of New York's Lower

East Side around the turn of the twentieth century—a city within a city, where Germans, Irish, Italians, and Eastern European Jews attempted to forge a new life. Through the experiences of five families, all of them residents of 97 Orchard Street, Ziegelman takes readers on a vivid and unforgettable tour, from impossibly cramped tenement apartments, down dimly lit stairwells, beyond the front stoops where housewives congregated, and out into the hubbub of the dirty, teeming streets. Ziegelman shows how immigrant cooks brought their ingenuity to the daily task of feeding their families, preserving traditions from home but always ready to improvise. 97 Orchard lays bare the roots of our collective culinary heritage.

Edible Secrets Michael Hoerger, Mia Partlow, 2010
Paperback

Delicate Edible Birds Lauren Groff, 2011-04 The New York Times–bestselling author presents a collection of nine literary short stories. The title story is a harrowing, powerfully moving drama about a group of war correspondents who fall prey to a frightening man in the French countryside while fleeing the Nazis.

Banana Lorna Piatti-Farnell, 2016-04-15 Sweet but starchy, soft but toothsome—and so easy to peel they just beg to be devoured—bananas are one of our favorite foods, found everywhere from gas station counters to Michelin star restaurants. Yet for as versatile and ubiquitous as this fruit is today, its history is a turbulent one, entangled in colonial domination, capitalist exploitation, sexual politics, and even horrific violence.

Delving into the banana's past, this book traces the complex circumstances of global modernity that perfectly aligned to grant us, often at tremendous costs, a treat we all now take for granted. Beginning with the banana's origins in New Guinea, Lorna Piatti-Farnell follows its pathways to South East Asia, Africa, the Caribbean, and the Americas, binding together a millennium of history into one digestible bunch. Focusing especially on the banana's recent past, she shows how it rose from a regional staple to a global commodity, on par with coffee and sugar. She examines the ways it has been advertised, sold, and incorporated into popular culture, moving from nineteenth-century medical manuals to cookbooks, songs, slapstick comedy, and problematic figures like Miss Chiquita. Wide-ranging but pocket-sized, *Banana* is a culinary and cultural account of a peculiar little fruit that is at once the icon of exoticism and one of the most familiar foods we eat.

An Edible History of Humanity Tom

Standage, 2014-05-10 The bestselling author of *A History of the World in 6 Glasses* brilliantly charts how foods have transformed human culture through the ages.

Apple Erika Janik, 2011-10-15 Gravenstein. Coe's Golden Drop. Mendocino Cox. The names sound like something from the imagination of Tolkien or perhaps the ingredients in a dubious magical potion rather than what they are—varieties of apples. But as befits their enchanting names, apples have transfixed and beguiled humans for thousands of years. *Apple: A Global History*

explores the cultural and culinary importance of a fruit born in the mountains of Kazakhstan that has since traversed the globe to become a favorite almost everywhere. From the Garden of Eden and Homer's *Odyssey* to Johnny Appleseed, William Tell, and even Apple Computer, Erika Janik shows how apples have become a universal source of sustenance, health, and symbolism from ancient times to the present day. Featuring many mouthwatering illustrations, this exploration of the planet's most popular fruit includes a guide to selecting the best apples, in addition to apple recipes from around the world, including what is believed to be the first recorded apple recipe from Roman gourmand Marcus Apicius. And Janik doesn't let us forget that apples are not just good eating; their juice also makes for good drinking—as the history of cider in North America and Europe attests. Janik grew up surrounded by apple iconography in Washington, the “apple state,” so there is no better author to tell this fascinating story. Readers will eat up this surprising and entertaining tale of a fruit intricately linked to human history.

Siren's Feast Nancy Mehagian, 2014-07-01 Set against the backdrop of the late sixties and early seventies, Nancy Mehagian's delicious memoir tells the tale of a young woman who heeded the siren's call to a life of freedom and romance A first-generation Armenian-American whose family narrowly escaped genocide, Nancy Mehagian, the rebellious daughter, left behind the safety and security of suburban life for an unforgettable adventure that would find her establishing the first vegetarian

restaurant on the Spanish island of Ibiza, having an affair with a Bedouin gypsy during a stint as a cabaret dancer in Syria, and, through a series of mishaps, incarcerated for sixteen months in a London prison (along with her newborn baby), where she managed—even there—to pioneer a healthy way of eating. A breathtaking, sensual, and page-turning chronicle that whisks you along the author's lifelong path to spiritual enrichment, *Siren's Feast: An Edible Odyssey* is a story that captures a colorful era and features over forty recipes as delectable as the journey itself.

The Truth about Baked Beans Meg

Muckenhoupt, 2020-08-25 Forages through New England's most famous foods for the truth behind the region's culinary myths Meg Muckenhoupt begins with a simple question: When did Bostonians start making Boston Baked Beans? Storekeepers in Faneuil Hall and Duck Tour guides may tell you that the Pilgrims learned a recipe for beans with maple syrup and bear fat from Native Americans, but in fact, the recipe for Boston Baked Beans is the result of a conscious effort in the late nineteenth century to create New England foods. New England foods were selected and resourcefully reinvented from fanciful stories about what English colonists cooked prior to the American revolution—while pointedly ignoring the foods cooked by contemporary New Englanders, especially the large immigrant populations who were powering industry and taking over farms around the region. *The Truth about Baked Beans* explores New England's culinary myths and reality through some of the region's most famous foods: baked beans, brown

bread, clams, cod and lobster, maple syrup, pies, and Yankee pot roast. From 1870 to 1920, the idea of New England food was carefully constructed in magazines, newspapers, and cookbooks, often through fictitious and sometimes bizarre origin stories touted as time-honored American legends. This toothsome volume reveals the effort that went into the creation of these foods, and lets us begin to reclaim the culinary heritage of immigrant New England—the French Canadians, Irish, Italians, Portuguese, Polish, indigenous people, African-Americans, and other New Englanders whose culinary contributions were erased from this version of New England food. Complete with historic and contemporary recipes, *The Truth about Baked Beans* delves into the surprising history of this curious cuisine, explaining why and how “New England food” actually came to be.

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History of Cultivated Vegetables Henry Phillips, 1822

Ingestible&sorty: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous compelling novels enthralling the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the fascinating narratives that have charmed

audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This poignant tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can triumph.

Ingestible&sorty : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This intriguing historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery.

Ingestible&sorty : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These bestselling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with

Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a masterful and thrilling novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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Ingestible&sorty **Introduction**

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