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## **CALI GRIFFITH**

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*French Provincial Cooking* Artisan Books  
This we can be sure of: when a restaurant in the western world is famous for its cooking, it is the tricolor flag that hangs above the stove, opined one French magazine, and this is by no means an isolated example of such crowing. Indeed, both linguistically and

conceptually, the restaurant itself is a French creation. Why are the French recognized by themselves and others the world over as the most enlightened of eaters, as the great gourmets? Why did the passion for food—gastronomy—originate in France? In *French Gastronomy*, geographer and food lover Jean-Robert Pitte uncovers a novel answer. The key, it turns out, is France herself. In her climate, diversity of soils, abundant resources, and varied

topography lie the roots of France's food fame. Pitte masterfully reveals the ways in which cultural phenomena surrounding food and eating in France relate to space and place. He points out that France has some six hundred regions, or microclimates, that allow different agricultures, to flourish, and fully navigable river systems leading from peripheral farmlands directly to markets in the great gastronomic centers of Paris and Lyon. With an eye to this landscape, Pitte wonders: Would the great French burgundies enjoy such prestige if the coast they came from were not situated close to the ancient capital for the dukes and a major travel route for medieval Europe? Yet for all the shaping influence of earth and climate, Pitte demonstrates that haute cuisine,

like so much that is great about France, can be traced back to the court of Louis XIV. It was the Sun King's regal gourmandise—he enacted a nightly theater of eating, dining alone but in full view of the court—that made food and fine dining a central affair of state. The Catholic Church figures prominently as well: gluttony was regarded as a "benign sin" in France, and eating well was associated with praising God, fraternal conviviality, and a respect for the body. These cultural ingredients, in combination with the bounties of the land, contributed to the full flowering of French foodways. This is a time of paradox for French gourmandism. Never has there been so much literature published on the subject of culinary creativity, never has there been so much

talk about good food, and never has so little cooking been done at home. Each day new fast-food places open. Will French cuisine lose its charm and its soul? Will discourse become a substitute for reality? French Gastronomy is a delightful celebration of what makes France unique, and a call to everyone who loves French food to rediscover its full flavor.

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Let's Eat France! Artisan Books

Guide musical Columbia University Press  
Migration is both a demographic and a cultural phenomenon. As such, it both reshapes the global village and subverts the all-encompassing vision of the city, a space split between the blending of all new cultures and the need felt by many

migrants to maintain their traditions and thereby contribute to a multicultural mosaic. This series of essays explores how the concepts of the melting-pot and the mosaic have shaped the representation of Paris and Montreal in francophone literatures. Migrant movements to these cities from the Caribbean, the Maghreb, Sub-Saharan Africa, Quebec, Indochina, and the Indian Ocean have produced new groups of intersecting cultures. Under the dual influences of their native and host countries, migrants have produced an innovative and multifaceted literature that reflects their composite world-view. Their writing poses pressing questions of ethnicity, immigration, integration, and citizenship, and challenges longstanding notions both of the concept of the city

and of how its spaces embody and articulate Frenchness in the face of ongoing change. Such shifts produce changes not only in the diasporic culture, but in the national culture as well, through creolization processes. These shifting identities increasingly destabilize current notions of national membership and social and cultural belonging, since we can no longer presume a direct correspondence between place, culture, language and identity. They also pose new questions of national identity and difference as the immigrant presence expands and inflects the cosmopolitan pluralism of today's societies.

*Le Mémorial diplomatique* Penguin  
Paris - Paris? - Paris! Eine der größten Städte der Welt, die "Stadt der Lichter"

und, natürlich, die Stadt der Liebe. Doch Paris glänzt nicht nur mit hellen Lichtern, sondern auch mit einem Gefühl der Liebe, der Liebe zu den Menschen, zur französischen Sprache und zur art de vivre. Dies ist ein Buch über französische Kultur, talentierte Künstler und, natürlich, die besten französischen Köche.

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Cet ouvrage est une réédition numérique

d'un livre paru au XXe siècle, désormais indisponible dans son format d'origine. [The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints](#) Librairie Académique Perrin First published in 1962, Elizabeth David's culinary odyssey through provincial France forever changed the way we think about food. With elegant simplicity, David explores the authentic flavors and textures of time-honored cuisines from such provinces as Alsace, Provence, Brittany, and the Savoie. Full of cooking ideas and recipes, French Provincial Cooking is a scholarly yet straightforward celebration of the traditions of French regional cooking. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin

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**Bulletin internationale de la protection de l'enfance** Let's Eat France!

Le micro-ondes et les portions individuelles, le péché de gourmandise, l'anorexie et l'obésité épidémiques, les McDo's, le slow-food, le fooding, le traiteur à domicile, la gastronomie moléculaire : autant d'objets, de faits et de pratiques sociales qui révèlent les traits propres à la société

contemporaine. Après ses travaux sur les villes, François Ascher poursuit son étude de la société « hypermoderne » en s'appuyant cette fois sur l'évolution des pratiques alimentaires. Il en tire des hypothèses ambitieuses et stimulantes sur le développement du modèle du restaurant, y compris à la maison, sur les relations entre sociabilité et pratiques alimentaires, sur l'émergence d'un nouveau groupe social, la « classe créative », pour laquelle la nourriture devient une question d'esthétique quotidienne, etc. Une véritable radiographie de la vie quotidienne d'aujourd'hui ; une réflexion originale sur la liberté des individus telle qu'elle s'exerce chaque jour. François Ascher est professeur à l'université Paris-VIII et à l'Université de Genève. Il est l'auteur

de Métapolis.

Parce que c'est Paris. Cambridge Scholars Publishing

Le concert de louanges décernées par l'ensemble du monde à notre gastronomie, ajouté à l'intérêt des Français pour les plaisirs de la table, pose un réel problème historique et géographique: quand, comment et où a germé, fleuri et rayonné la haute cuisine à la française? Pourquoi dans l'Hexagone et non dans les autres pays européens (par exemple l'Italie), alors qu'il existe partout des produits de qualité, des mets de choix et des amateurs éclairés? Il importe de comprendre le processus séculaire qui \_ à la faveur de l'aimable laxisme de l'Eglise en ce domaine et grâce aux modèles proposés par la Cour et la haute aristocratie puis la



bourgeoisie \_ a permis, depuis la Renaissance, à cette réputation de s'établir. Aujourd'hui, quelque peu endormis sur leurs lauriers, les Français auraient pourtant tort de se croire à jamais les meilleurs. Quelques douzaines de chefs de génie ne sauraient faire oublier ni la banalité et la pauvreté gustative qui menacent bien des tables familiales ni les assauts venus d'outre-Atlantique. Il faut éduquer le goût, inciter le secteur agro-alimentaire à rechercher la qualité et l'authenticité, faire reculer l'uniformité qu'engendre une productivité dévoyée. Que les Français se persuadent à nouveau de manger vrai, et ils guériront peut-être de la maladie de langueur qui les atteint parfois. Professeur de géographie à l'université de Paris-Sorbonne, Jean-

Robert Pitte s'intéresse particulièrement aux phénomènes culturels dans leurs rapports avec l'espace. Parmi ses ouvrages, on peut citer l'Histoire du paysage français (1983) et Terres de Castanide, Hommes et paysages du châtaigner des origines à nos jours (Fayard, 1986).

*La Librairie française* tradition Dictionnaire de la société paysanne traditionnelle, entre 1850 et 1970 : la condition des paysans, les coutumes, les métiers et les tâches saisonnières, les traditions et l'évolution des mentalités etc.

**Gastronomie française** Fayard

There's never been a book about food like Let's Eat France! A book that feels literally larger than life, it is a feast for food lovers and Francophiles, combining

the completist virtues of an encyclopedia and the obsessive visual pleasures of infographics with an enthusiast's unbridled joy. Here are classic recipes, including how to make a pot-au-feu, eight essential composed salads, *pâté en croûte*, *blanquette de veau*, *choucroute*, and the best *ratatouille*. Profiles of French food icons like Colette and Curnonsky, Brillat-Savarin and Bocuse, the Troigros dynasty and Victor Hugo. A region-by-region index of each area's famed cheeses, charcuterie, and recipes. Poster-size guides to the breads of France, the wines of France, the oysters of France—even the frites of France. You'll meet endive, the belle of the north; discover the *croissant* timeline; understand the art of *tartare*; find a chart of wine bottle sizes, from the

tiny split to the Nebuchadnezzar (the equivalent of 20 standard bottles); and follow the family tree of French sauces. Adding to the overall delight of the book is the random arrangement of its content (a tutorial on *mayonnaise* is next to a list of places where Balzac ate), making each page a found treasure. It's a book you'll open anywhere—and never want to close.

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