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# Apples Are From Kazakhstan The Land That Disappeared Christopher Robbins

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Arab/American Random House Trade Paperbacks Today, food is being reconsidered. It ' s a front-and-center topic in everything from politics to art, from science to economics. We know now that leaving food to government and industry specialists was one of the twentieth century ' s greatest mistakes. The question is where do we go from here. Author Andy Brennan describes uncultivation as a process: It involves exploring the wild; recognizing that much of nature is omitted from our conventional ways of seeing and doing things (our cultivations); and realizing the advantages to embracing what we ' ve somehow forgotten or ignored. For most of us this process can be difficult, like swimming against the strong

current of our modern culture. The hero of this book is the wild apple. Uncultivated follows Brennan ' s twenty-four-year history with naturalized trees and shows how they have guided him toward successes in agriculture, in the art of cider making, and in creating a small-farm business. The book contains useful information relevant to those particular fields, but is designed to connect the wild to a far greater audience, skillfully blending cultural criticism with a food activist ' s agenda. Apples rank among the most manipulated crops in the world, because not only do farmers want perfect fruit, they also assume the health of the tree depends on human intervention. Yet wild trees live all around us, and left to their own devices, they

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achieve different forms of success that modernity fails to apprehend. Andy Brennan learned of the health and taste advantages of such trees, and by emulating nature in his orchard (and in his cider) he has also enjoyed environmental and financial benefits. None of this would be possible by following today ' s prevailing winds of apple cultivation. In all fields, our cultural perspective is limited by a parallel proclivity. It ' s not just agriculture: we all must fight tendencies toward specialization, efficiency, linear thought, and predetermined growth. We have cultivated those tendencies at the exclusion of nature ' s full range. If Uncultivated is about faith in nature, and the power it has to deliver us from our own mistakes, then wild apple trees have already shown us the

way.

*United States v. Apple*  
University of California  
Press

This book contains a complete history of apples and a detailed survey of over 2000 of the world's apple varieties. Moving between continents and cultures, the authors look at the apple's role as a dessert fruit and in cookery; in cider making and the ornamental garden; in myth, medicine and religion. They revisit the apple's Victorian heyday when fine varieties were considered seriously as wines, and bring the story up to date with the apple's transformation into an international commodity. Apple and Knife Atlas and Company  
"This is a new edition of the book published under the title *Story of the apple*, 2006"--Title page verso.

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Newton's Apple and Other Myths  
about Science Yearling

Includes "After Yang," the basis for the acclaimed A24 film After Yang, starring Colin Farrell, Jodie Turner-Smith, and Haley Lu Richardson, and directed by Kogonada. A New York Times Notable Book "A darkly mesmerizing, fearless, and exquisitely written work. Stunning, harrowing, and brilliantly imagined." —Emily St. John Mandel, author of Station Eleven Children of the New World introduces readers to a near-future world of social media implants, memory manufacturers, dangerously immersive virtual reality games, and alarmingly intuitive robots. Many of these characters live in a utopian future of instant connection and technological gratification that belies an unbridgeable human distance, while others inhabit a post-collapse landscape made primitive by disaster, which they must work to rebuild as we once did millennia ago. In "The Cartographers," the main character works for a company

that creates and sells virtual memories, while struggling to maintain a real-world relationship sabotaged by an addiction to his own creations. In "After Yang," the robotic brother of an adopted Chinese child malfunctions, and only in his absence does the family realize how real a son he has become. Children of the New World grapples with our unease in this modern world and how our ever-growing dependence on new technologies has changed the shape of our society. Alexander Weinstein is a visionary and singular voice in speculative fiction for all of us who are fascinated by and terrified of what we might find on the horizon.

**Horticultural  
Reviews, Volume 29**

Simon and Schuster  
Discover the  
wonderful world of  
cooking with apples  
and more than 70  
inventive recipes.  
Do you know your  
Golden Delicious

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from your Northern baked apples, and  
Spy? Did you know tarte tatin, whet  
there are more than the appetite with  
7,000 apple fresh menu ideas  
varieties grown in such as carrot and  
the UK and the US? apple soup, apple-  
And do you know the filled tortellini,  
difference between and apple-butter  
heritage and new pumpkin pie. In  
varieties and which this book, you'll  
ones work best in find creative  
cooking? Explore recipes for  
the fascinating starters and  
world of apple snacks, mains,  
growing and desserts, and  
discover varieties drinks that revel  
you don't usually in the astonishing  
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as popular all beautifully  
favorites. Then illustrated with  
delve into a evocative photos.  
delicious array of Gold of the Great  
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recipes; in For the kid who  
addition to crowd- leaves a wet towel  
pleasers such as wadded up on the  
apple strudel, floor or forgets to

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put a new roll on the toilet-paper thingy, witty parenting writer and etiquette columnist Catherine Newman has created the ultimate guidebook of essential life skills for kids. Jam-packed with tips, tricks, and advice – all illustrated in an irresistible graphic novel-style – *How to Be a Person* shows kids just how easy it is to free themselves from parental nagging and become more dependable – and they'll like themselves better, too! They'll learn how to do chores

like loading the dishwasher and making a bed, brush up on communication skills like making a phone call and apologizing, and master 61 other super-helpful skills including how to stick up for somebody, fold a T-shirt, and turn a 33-cent package of ramen into dinner. Improve work-life balance for the whole family with this kids' guide to growing up.

[Where Our Food Comes From](#)

Hachette UK  
A Guardian "Favourite Reads—as Chosen by Scientists" Selection  
"Tackles some of science's most enduring misconceptions."

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-Discover A falling apple inspired Isaac Newton's insight into the law of gravity-or did it really? Among the many myths debunked in this refreshingly irreverent book are the idea that alchemy was a superstitious pursuit, that Darwin put off publishing his theory of evolution for fear of public reprisal, and that Gregor Mendel was ahead of his time as a pioneer of genetics. More recent myths about particle physics and Einstein's theory of relativity are discredited too, and a number of dubious generalizations, like the notion that science and religion are antithetical, or that science can neatly be distinguished from pseudoscience, go

under the microscope of history. Newton's Apple and Other Myths about Science brushes away popular fictions and refutes the widespread belief that science advances when individual geniuses experience "Eureka!" moments and suddenly grasp what those around them could never imagine. "Delightful...thought-provoking...Every reader should find something to surprise them." -Jim Endersby, Science "Better than just countering the myths, the book explains when they arose and why they stuck." -The Guardian *How to Be a Person* Storey Publishing, LLC Horticultural Reviews, Volume 29 presents state-of-the-art reviews on

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topics in horticultural sciences. The emphasis is on applied topics including the production of fruits, vegetables, nut crops, and ornamental plants of commercial importance.

**The Story of the Apple**

Penguin Dark Shadows is a compelling portrait of Kazakhstan, a country that is little known in the West. Strategically located in the heart of Central Asia, sandwiched between Vladimir Putin's Russia, its former colonial ruler, and Xi Jinping's China, this vast oil-rich state is carving

out its place in the world as it contends with its own complex past and present.

Journalist Joanna Lillis paints a vibrant picture of this emerging nation through vivid reportage based on 17 years of on-the-ground coverage, and travels across the length and breadth of this enigmatic country that lies along the ancient Silk Road and at the geopolitical and cultural crossroads where East meets West. Featuring tales of murder and abduction, intrigue and betrayal,



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extortion and corruption, this book explores how a president, Nursultan Nazarbayev, transformed himself into a potentate and the economicall y-struggling state he inherited at the fall of the USSR into a swaggering 21st-century monocarcy. A colourful cast of characters brings the politics to life: from strutting oligarchs to sleeping villagers, from principled politicians to striking oilmen, from crusading journalists to courageous

campaigners. This new edition features two additional chapters covering the aftermath of Nazarbayev's fall from power in 2019; the Chinese government's repressions against the Kazakhs of Xinjiang as part of its crackdown on Muslim minorities; and an Afterword reflecting on the tumultuous events of January 2022 in Almaty. Traversing dust-blown deserts and majestic mountains, taking in glitzy cities and dystopian landscapes, *Dark Shadows* conjures up Kazakhstan as a

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living, breathing  
place, full of  
extraordinary  
people living  
extraordinary  
lives.

**Jessica Rath**

National Academies  
Press

"A comprehensive and  
entertaining  
historical and  
botanical review,  
providing an  
enjoyable and  
cognitive  
read."—Nature The  
foods we eat have a  
deep and often  
surprising past.  
From almonds and  
apples to tea and  
rice, many foods  
that we consume  
today have histories  
that can be traced  
out of prehistoric  
Central Asia along  
the tracks of the  
Silk Road to

kitchens in Europe,  
America, China, and  
elsewhere in East  
Asia. The exchange of  
goods, ideas,  
cultural practices,  
and genes along these  
ancient routes  
extends back five  
thousand years, and  
organized trade along  
the Silk Road dates  
to at least Han  
Dynasty China in the  
second century BC.  
Balancing a broad  
array of  
archaeological,  
botanical, and  
historical evidence,  
Fruit from the Sands  
presents the  
fascinating story of  
the origins and  
spread of agriculture  
across Inner Asia and  
into Europe and East  
Asia. Through the  
preserved remains of  
plants found in

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archaeological sites, folklore of our Robert N. Spengler III identifies the regions where our most familiar crops were domesticated and follows their routes as people carried them around the world. With vivid examples, *Fruit from the Sands* explores how the foods we eat have shaped the course of human history and transformed cuisines all over the globe.

**Winston and the Missing Apples**

University of Arizona Press  
Taking us through the seasons in England's apple-growing heartlands, this magical book uncovers the stories and

most familiar fruit. 'An orchard is not a field. It's not a forest or a copse. It couldn't occur naturally; it's definitely cultivated. But an orchard doesn't override the natural order: it enhances it, dresses it up. It demonstrates that man and nature together can - just occasionally - create something more beautiful and (literally) more fruitful than either could alone. The vivid brightness of the laden trees, studded with

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jewels, stirs some deep race memory and makes the heart leap. Here is bounty, and excitement.'

**Kazakhstan** Macmillan  
The next stage in the food revolution: a radical way to select fruits and vegetables and reclaim the flavor and nutrients we've lost. Ever since farmers first planted seeds 10,000 years ago, humans have been destroying the nutritional value of their fruits and vegetables. Unwittingly, we've been selecting plants that are high in starch and sugar and low in vitamins, minerals, fiber, and antioxidants for more than 400 generations. Eating on the Wild Side reveals the solution -- choosing

modern varieties that approach the nutritional content of wild plants but that also please the modern palate. Jo Robinson explains that many of these newly identified varieties can be found in supermarkets and farmer's market, and introduces simple, scientifically proven methods of preparation that enhance their flavor and nutrition. Based on years of scientific research and filled with food history and practical advice, *Eating on the Wild Side* will forever change the way we think about food.

### **Gastro Obscura**

William Collins  
Turkmenistan,  
Kazakhstan,  
Tajikistan,  
Kyrgyzstan, and  
Uzbekistan became

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ancient history, desolate nuclear  
culture, and testing ground  
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true adventurer in out Aral Sea; she  
every sense. In travels incognito  
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countries, with plains 200 years  
governments ago. We learn how  
experimenting with ancient customs  
both democracy and clash with gas  
dictatorships. In production and

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witness the underlying conflicts in new countries building their futures in nationalist colors. Once the frontier of the Soviet Union, life follows another pace of time. Amidst the treasures of Samarkand and the brutalist Soviet architecture, Sovietistan is a rare and unforgettable travelogue.

**The Extraordinary Story of the Apple**

Island Press  
Throughout Western memory the apple has been the fruit of trouble, immortality, and temptation: Paris and the Trojan War, Nordic Loki and the

apples of eternal life, and, of course, that infamous couple in the Garden.

Cider Country

Indiana University Press

From the team that brought you *The Obstacle Is the Way* and *Ego Is the Enemy*, a daily devotional of Stoic meditations—an instant Wall Street Journal and USA Today Bestseller. Why have history's greatest minds—from George Washington to Frederick the Great to Ralph Waldo Emerson, along with today's top performers from Super Bowl-winning football coaches to CEOs and celebrities

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s—embraced the wisdom of the ancient Stoics? Because they realize that the most valuable wisdom is timeless and that philosophy is for living a better life, not a classroom exercise. The Daily Stoic offers 366 days of Stoic insights and exercises, featuring all-new translations from the Emperor Marcus Aurelius, the playwright Seneca, or slave-turned-philosopher Epictetus, as well as lesser-known luminaries like Zeno, Cleanthes, and Musonius Rufus. Every day of the

year you'll find one of their pithy, powerful quotations, as well as historical anecdotes, provocative commentary, and a helpful glossary of Greek terms. By following these teachings over the course of a year (and, indeed, for years to come) you'll find the serenity, self-knowledge, and resilience you need to live well. *Tourism in Central Asia* Macmillan A New York Times, USA Today, and national indie bestseller. A Feast of Wonder! Created by the ever-curious

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Obscura, this Roman fish sauce  
breathtaking guide factories.  
transforms our sense Culture-picture four  
of what people around million women  
the world eat and gathering to make  
drink. Covering all rice pudding.  
seven continents, Travel-scale China's  
Gastro Obscura serves sacred Mount Hua to  
up a loaded plate of reach a tea house.  
incredible Festivals-feed wild  
ingredients, food macaques pyramid of  
adventures, and fruit at Thailand's  
edible wonders. Ready Monkey Buffet  
for a beer made from Festival. And hidden  
fog in Chile? gems that might be  
Sardinia's "Threads right around the  
of God" pasta? corner, like the  
Egypt's 2000-year-old vending machine in  
egg ovens? But far Texas dispensing full  
more than a menu of sized pecan pies. Dig  
curious minds in and feed your  
delicacies and sense of wonder.  
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central place in our snackable, and full  
lives as well as our of surprises. This is  
bellies, touching on the book for anyone  
history-trace the interested in eating,



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adventure and the human condition."

-Tom Colicchio, chef and activist "This exquisite guide kept me at the breakfast table until dinner time." -Kyle Maclachlan, actor and vintner

The Book of Apples

Timber Press

This extraordinary book contains in one unique volume, the most wide-ranging history of apples ever written and a detailed survey of over 2,000 of the world's apple varieties.

Beautifully illustrated with 32 exquisite colour paintings, the last edition of this book received many

accolades and was quickly recognised as a classic.

Complete with a fully revised directory covering all the varieties of apple to be found in the world's largest apple collection, The New Book of Apples includes full historical, geographical and botanical details as well as tasting notes on each type of apple. Exploring the role of apples in cooking, cider making, gardening, myth and medicine, this is an indispensable reference guide.

**Sovietistan**

Reaktion Books

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The future of our food depends on tiny seeds in orchards and fields the world over. In 1943, one of the first to recognize this fact, the great botanist Nikolay Vavilov, lay dying of starvation in a Soviet prison. But in the years before Stalin jailed him as a scapegoat for the country's famines, Vavilov had traveled over five continents, collecting hundreds of thousands of seeds in an effort to outline the ancient centers of agricultural diversity and guard against widespread hunger. Now, another remarkable scientist—and vivid storyteller—has retraced his footsteps. In *Where Our Food Comes From*, Gary Paul Nabhan weaves together Vavilov's extraordinary story with his own expeditions to Earth's richest agricultural landscapes and the cultures that tend them. Retracing Vavilov's path from Mexico and the Colombian Amazon to the glaciers of the Pamirs in Tajikistan, he draws a vibrant portrait of changes that have occurred since Vavilov's

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time and why they matter. In his travels, Nabhan shows how climate change, free trade policies, genetic engineering, and loss of traditional knowledge are threatening our food supply. Through discussions with local farmers, visits to local outdoor markets, and comparison of his own observations in eleven countries to those recorded in Vavilov's journals and photos, Nabhan reveals just how much diversity has already been lost. But he also shows what resilient farmers and

scientists in many regions are doing to save the remaining living riches of our world. It is a cruel irony that Vavilov, a man who spent his life working to foster nutrition, ultimately died from lack of it. In telling his story, *Where Our Food Comes From* brings to life the intricate relationships among culture, politics, the land, and the future of the world's food. *The Ministry for the Future* Asian Development Bank In this funny and revealing travelogue of Kazakhstan--a blank

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in Westerners' collective geography--Robbins reveals the country to be diverse, tolerant, and surprisingly modern. A superlative addition to the literature of travel--"The Observer" (UK). Illustrated.

**Apple** Bloomsbury Publishing Kazakhstan has the potential to become an economic leader in Central Asia. Relying on oil and gas alone, however, will not produce the long-run level of growth needed to meet this potential. Reforms geared to improve the business climate, enhance competitiveness, and increase private sector participation are essential. This book examines reforms to accelerate economic diversification in the

country. This involves not only modernizing and using public resources in agriculture more efficiently to increase productivity, but also transitioning of manufacturing toward high-potential exports to help the country's industrial development and create employment opportunities. Upgrading innovation of oilfield services and improving transport and logistics are important to increase participation in the global value chains.