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The Language of Baklava CABI

Explores how humor can be explained across the various sub-disciplines of linguistics, in order to aid communication.

Shakespeare and the Language of Food HarperCollins

Rachel Laudan tells the remarkable story of the rise and fall of the world's great cuisines—from the mastery of grain cooking some twenty thousand years ago, to the present—in this superbly researched book. Probing beneath the apparent confusion of dozens of cuisines to reveal the underlying simplicity of the culinary family tree, she shows how periodic seismic shifts in “culinary philosophy”—beliefs about health, the economy, politics, society and the gods—prompted the construction of new cuisines, a handful of which, chosen as the cuisines of empires, came to dominate the globe. Cuisine and Empire shows how merchants, missionaries, and the military took cuisines over mountains, oceans, deserts, and across political frontiers. Laudan's innovative narrative treats cuisine, like language, clothing, or architecture, as something constructed by humans. By emphasizing how cooking turns farm products into food and by taking the globe rather than the nation as the stage, she challenges the agrarian, romantic, and nationalistic myths that underlie the contemporary food movement.

The Complete Language of Food Routledge

A fun, modern, and irreverent introduction to healing herbs, this field guide to feeling good includes more than 20 plant profiles. Here is an invitation to the wild world of healing plants growing right outside your door. Highlighting herbs from catnip and plantain to nettles and rosemary, this book provides the information you need to assemble an herbal arsenal for combatting any ailment—everything from brewing up a slick lube tea for sexual health to fashioning a simple summer band-aid from backyard “weeds” to crafting an herbal smoking blend to quiet a busy mind. This accessible guide covers questions like: What is plant medicine? What can I put in my mouth and where do I find it? Can I still go to my doctor? We've got you covered.

The Language of Food HarperCollins

No Marketing Blurb

Why Italians Love to Talk About Food Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Introduction / Salvatore Mancuso -- Analogies and figures of speech in food and law : the fun side of law!

/ Christa Rautenbach -- Le droit louisianais, un gombo qui s'offre en partage / Olivier Mor é teau -- Les ingr é dients et les recettes de la cuisine juridique qu é b é coise : entre mixit é et pluralit é / Matthieu Juneau -- Involvement of Polish legal elites in preparing a new draft of Civil Code, seen as an intellectual feast : menu a la carte or fast food? / Micha ł Ga ł dek and Anna Klimaszewska -- Globalization, Americanization, and the epidemic of human obesity : finding the legal reason for a symptom of cultural decline / Joseph P. Garske -- The new prisoner's dilemma : the right to refuse feeding or force-feeding as a duty? / Fabio Ratto Trabucco -- Food as punishment, food as dignity : the legal treatment of food in prison / Maria Chiara Locchi -- 'Elusive and fugitive' : relationships between water, law, culture and survival / Francine Rochford -- Does the EU legislation on the protection of farm animals protect their welfare?/ Moa N ä sstr ö m -- Intellectual property law : Europe adopts a European patent with unitary effect and unified patent court / Alice Pezard -- La proc é dure participative avec avocat, un nouveau mode de r é glement amiable des litiges au service du consommateur?/ Sylvie Bissalou é -- Product liability from a comparative perspective : what kinds of protection?/ Domitilla Vanni di San Vincenzo. Living in a Foreign Language Delacorte Press

The Political Language of Food addresses why the language used in the production, marketing, selling, and consumption of food is inherently political. Food language is rarely neutral and is often strategically vague, which tends to serve the interests of powerful entities. Boerboom and his contributors critique the language of food-based messages and examine how such language—including idioms, tropes, euphemisms, invented terms, etc.—serves to both mislead and obscure relationships between food and the resulting community, health, labor, and environmental impacts. Employing diverse methodologies, the contributors examine on a micro-level the textual and rhetorical elements of food-based language itself. The Political Language of Food is both timely and important and will appeal to scholars of media studies, political communication, and rhetoric.

The Language of Food in Japanese Anchor

INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER Good Housekeeping Book Club Pick * A Country Living Best Book of Fall * A Washington Post Best Feel-Good Book of the Year * One of the New York Times's Best Historical Fiction Novels of Fall In a novel perfect for fans of Hazel Gaynor's A Memory of Violets and upstairs-downstairs stories, Annabel Abbs, the award-winning author of The Joyce Girl, returns with the brilliant real-life story of Eliza Acton and her assistant as they revolutionized British cooking and cookbooks around the world. Before Mrs. Beeton and well before Julia Child, there was Eliza Acton, who changed the course of cookery writing forever. England, 1835. London is awash with thrilling new ingredients, from rare spices to exotic fruits. But no one knows how to use them. When Eliza Acton is told by her publisher to write a cookery book instead of the poetry she loves, she refuses—until her bankrupt father is forced to flee the country. As a woman, Eliza has few options. Although she's never set foot in a kitchen, she begins collecting recipes and teaching herself to cook. Much to her surprise she discovers a talent — and a passion — for the culinary arts. Eliza hires young, destitute Ann Kirby to assist her. As they cook together, Ann learns about poetry, love and ambition. The two develop a radical friendship, breaking the boundaries of class while creating new ways of writing recipes. But when Ann discovers a secret in Eliza's past, and finds a voice of her own, their friendship starts to fray. Based on the true story of the first modern cookery writer, Miss Eliza's English Kitchen is a spellbinding novel about female friendship, the struggle for independence, and the transcendent pleasures and solace of food.

Eat Your Words Macmillan

In its current state, the global food system is socially and ecologically unsustainable: nearly two billion people are food insecure, and food systems are the number one contributor to climate change. While agro-industrial production is promoted as the solution to these problems, growing global "food sovereignty" movements are challenging this model by demanding local and democratic control over food systems. Translating Food Sovereignty accompanies activists based in the Pacific Northwest of the United States as they mobilize the claim of food sovereignty across local, regional, and global arenas of governance. In contrast to social movements that frame their claims through the language of human rights, food sovereignty activists are one of the first to have articulated themselves in relation to the neoliberal transnational order of networked governance. While this global regulatory framework emerged to deepen market logics, Matthew C. Canfield reveals how activists are leveraging this order to make more expansive social justice claims. This nuanced, deeply engaged ethnography illustrates how food sovereignty activists are cultivating new forms of transnational governance from the ground up. Narratives of Hunger in International Law John Benjamins Publishing Company The book looks at both the terminology of food and figures of speech involving food.

Icing on the Cake: Food Idioms (A Multicultural Book) Wellfleet

“ Abbs has found a gripping and little-known story at the heart of one of the 20th century's most astonishing creative moments, researched it deeply, and brought the extraordinary Joyce family and their circle in 1920s Paris to richly-imagined life. ” —Emma Darwin, bestselling author of A Secret Alchemy and The Mathematics of Love For readers who adored novels like The Paris Wife, Z, and Loving Frank, comes Annabel Abbs highly praised debut novel, where she spins the story of James Joyce's fascinating, and tragic, daughter, Lucia. “ When she reaches her

full capacity for rhythmic dancing, James Joyce may yet be known as his daughter's father . . . ” The review in the Paris Times in November 1928 is rapturous in its praise of Lucia Joyce's skill and artistry as a dancer. The family has made their home in Paris—where the latest ideas in art, music, and literature converge. Acolytes regularly visit the Joyce apartment to pay homage to Ireland's exiled literary genius. Among them is a tall, thin young man named Samuel Beckett—a fellow Irish expat who idolizes Joyce and with whom Lucia becomes romantically involved. Lucia is both gifted and motivated, training tirelessly with some of the finest teachers in the world. Though her father delights in his daughter's talent, she clashes with her mother, Nora. And as her relationship with Beckett sours, Lucia's dreams unravel, as does her hope of a life beyond her father's shadow. With Lucia's behavior growing increasingly erratic, James Joyce sends her to pioneering psychoanalyst Carl Jung. Here, at last, she will tell her own story—a fascinating, heartbreaking account of thwarted ambition, passionate creativity, and the power of love to both inspire and destroy. The Joyce Girl creates a compelling and moving account of the real-life Joyce Girl, of unrealized dreams and rejection, and of the destructive love of a father.

The Graveyard Book John Benjamins Publishing

The Complete Language of Food blends the realms of food and folklore in a beautifully illustrated encyclopedia of ingredients, including for each entry the food's unique properties and the facts and folklore behind its use.

Miss Eliza's English Kitchen Continuum

"Exchanging ideas, creating projects, establishing collaborations: these are events that often take place around a table during a meal and in moments of conviviality, where the quality of the conversation becomes warmer and more empathic. In Reggio Emilia, the choice of having a kitchen in each of the municipal Infant-toddler Centers and Preschools has always conveyed strong meaning, both pedagogical and cultural. the kitchen represents a sort of gastronomic "resistance" that safeguards diversity and values and respects different tastes, religious choices, and medical indications. The Kitchen is a place for listening to the families and their habits, as well as for orientation toward the community, where lunchtime becomes a space and context of relationships and encounters with the world This is the backdrop for a "cookbook" made up of good recipes, experiences, projects, and thoughts that are constructed and take shape in and around the kitchen"--Page 4 of cover.

The Language of the Sea Verlag Hans Schiler

From ingredients and recipes to meals and menus across time and space, this highly engaging overview illustrates the important roles that anthropology and anthropologists play in understanding food and its key place in the study of culture. The new edition, now in full colour, introduces discussions about nomadism, commercializing food, food security, and ethical consumption, including treatment of animals and the long-term environmental and health consequences of meat consumption. New feature boxes offer case studies and exercises to help highlight anthropological methods and approaches, and each chapter includes a further reading section. By considering the concept of cuisine and public discourse, Eating Culture brings order and insight to our changing relationship with food.

The Languages of Food Routledge

Can certain foods hijack the brain in ways similar to drugs and alcohol, and is this effect sufficiently strong to contribute to major diseases such as obesity, diabetes, and heart disease, and hence constitute a public health menace? Terms like "chocoholic" and "food addict" are part of popular lore, some popular diet books discuss the concept of addiction, and there are food addiction programs with names like Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous. Clinicians who work with patients often hear the language of addiction when individuals speak of irresistible cravings, withdrawal symptoms when starting a diet, and increasing intake of palatable foods over time. But what does science show, and how strong is the evidence that food and addiction is a real and important phenomenon? Food and Addiction: A Comprehensive Handbook brings scientific order to the issue of food and addiction, spanning multiple disciplines to create the foundation for what is a rapidly advancing field and to highlight needed advances in science and public policy. The book assembles leading scientists and policy makers from fields such as nutrition, addiction, psychology, epidemiology, and public health to explore and analyze the scientific evidence for the addictive properties of food. It provides complete and comprehensive coverage of all subjects pertinent to food and addiction, from basic background information on

topics such as food intake, metabolism, and environmental risk factors for obesity, to diagnostic criteria for food addiction, the evolutionary and developmental bases of eating addictions, and behavioral and pharmacologic interventions, to the clinical, public health, and legal and policy implications of recognizing the validity of food addiction. Each chapter reviews the available science and notes needed scientific advances in the field.

The Language of Sisters Simon & Schuster Limited

It takes a graveyard to raise a child. Nobody Owens, known as Bod, is a normal boy. He would be completely normal if he didn't live in a graveyard, being raised by ghosts, with a guardian who belongs to neither the world of the living nor the dead. There are adventures in the graveyard for a boy—an ancient Indigo Man, a gateway to the abandoned city of ghouls, the strange and terrible Sleur. But if Bod leaves the graveyard, he will be in danger from the man Jack—who has already killed Bod's family.

Peach Oxford University Press

This book investigates the intricate interplay between language and food in natural conversations among people eating and talking about food in English, Japanese, Wolof, Eegimaa, Danish, German, Arabic, Persian, and Turkish. It is a socio-cultural/ linguistic study of how adults/ children organize their language and bodies to (1) accomplish rituals and performances of commensality (eating together) and food-related actions, (2) taste, describe, identify and assess food, and influence others' preferences, (3) create and reinforce individual and group identities through past experiences and stories about food, and (4) socialize one another to food practices, affect, taste, gender and health norms. Using approaches from linguistics, conversation analysis, ethnography, discursive psychology, and linguistic anthropology, this book elucidates the dynamic verbal and nonverbal co-construction of food practices, assessments, categories, and identities in conversations over and about food, and contributes to research on contextualized social, cultural, and cognitive activity, language and food, and cross-cultural understanding.

The Syro-Aramaic Reading of the Koran W. W. Norton & Company

Food for Language is a recipe book and collection of narratives with four main categories (appetizers, mains, sides and desserts) shared by MCIS Language Services and Sandgate Shelter staff. The collection captures the dynamic relationship between food and personal narratives while reminding the audience about how food transcends culture and contributes to Canada's multicultural fabric and global citizenship. The proceeds of the book will be applied towards the revival of the Sandgate Shelter Community Kitchen program (www.foodforlanguage.com). The MCIS Press Cookbook Collective by: Alejandro Gonzalez, Angie Meade, Arati Nijsure, Assmaa Bailouni, Carolina Alfaro De Carvalho, Claudia Sisco, Eliana Trinaistic, Jehan Chaudry, Kadria Faraj, Latha Sukumar, Liora Ginsburg, Maria Lamon, Miguel Hortiguella, Monica Missrie, Nancie Wong, Nasreen Sonji, Olaguer Chacon, Sadie Scapillato, Sharare Shodjaei, Sriranjani, Vijenthira, Veronica Costea, Virginie Segard, Williams Pedrogan, Zehra Mandan. Design by Jhonattan Bonilla Photography by Anca Schnap, Hanan Awneh, Jhonattan Bonilla, Miguel Hortiguella, and Sonia Cintra. Requests for permission and copies: MCIS Language Services, 608-789 Don Mills Road, Toronto, ON M3C 1T5. Telephone: (416) 467-3097. Fax: (416) 324-9074.

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Language and Food Open Road + Grove/Atlantic

Language and food are universal to humankind. Language accomplishes more than a pure exchange of information, and food caters for more than mere subsistence. Both represent crucial sites for socialization, identity construction, and the everyday fabrication and perception of the world as a meaningful, orderly place. This volume on Culinary Linguistics contains an introduction to the study of food and an extensive overview of the literature focusing on its role in interplay with language. It is the only publication fathoming the field of food and food-related studies from a linguistic perspective. The research articles assembled here encompass a number of linguistic fields, ranging from historical and ethnographic approaches to literary studies, the teaching of English as a foreign language, psycholinguistics, and the study of computer-mediated communication, making this volume compulsory reading for anyone interested in genres of food discourse and the linguistic connection between food and culture. Now Open Access as part of the Knowledge Unlatched 2017 Backlist Collection.

The Language of Law and Food MCIS Press

A multicultural book that teaches English idioms about food. Includes popular idioms, idiom meanings, example sentences, and colorful illustrations of characters and settings from around the world. This book also provides an English audio recording and links to teaching resources. This is a great resource for diverse classrooms!

American Dreamer John Benjamins Publishing Company

“ Not at all the usual actor's memoir, but a simple toast to eating, drinking and innocent merriment in old Umbria. ” —Kirkus Reviews Having sent their last child off to college, Michael Tucker and his wife, the actress Jill Eikenberry, were vacationing in Italy when they happened upon a small cottage nestled in

the Umbrian countryside. The three-hundred-and-fifty-year-old rustico sat perched on a hill in the verdant Spoleto Valley amid an olive grove and fruit trees of every kind. For the Tuckers, it was literally love at first sight, and the couple purchased the house—without testing the water pressure or checking for signs of termites. Shedding the vestiges of their American life, Michael and Jill endeavored to learn the language, understand the nuances of Italian culture, and build a home in this new chapter of their lives. Both a celebration of a good marriage and a careful study of the nature of home, *Living in a Foreign Language* is a gorgeous, organic travelogue written with an epicurean's delight in detail and a gourmand's appreciation for all things fine. “ The ex-L.A. Law star details his and wife Jill Eikenberry's move to Italy. Viva la dolce vita! ” —People “ If you've ever dreamed of living in an ancient stone villa set high above the Italian countryside—and who hasn't?—*Living in a Foreign Language* is a seduction, a warning, an encouragement, and a guide to making a dream come true. ” —Mary Doria Russell, author of *The Sparrow*