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Tackling the Obesity Crisis David Benton, 2024-05-06 The obesity epidemic reflects a failure to understand how meals are chosen. Government initiatives have failed, and most people are unable to control their weight. In this book, an internationally recognized expert on diet and behaviour, discusses the common misunderstandings that have created the

epidemic, and suggests how obesity could be reduced. After dieting the body needs fewer calories and you are likely to put on weight. Many people do not understand how to control their weight and rely on ideas that are simply wrong. Natural foods are seen as healthier when they are not. Ultra-processed foods are seen as a problem when the method of production is unimportant. There is little evidence that removing sugar from the diet, banning advertising to children, adding calories to menus, or providing nutritional information on packaging reduces obesity. In fact, removing fat from the diet has increased obesity. One conclusion is that current approaches have no chance of preventing obesity. Without new ways of dealing with obesity, it will inevitably increase, reducing life expectancy after decades of disease. So, what needs to change? One root cause of obesity is poverty. The way infants are fed in the first years of life determines the likelihood of obesity in adulthood. Without the development of low-calorie foods, little can be done. Since health policy depends on individuals changing their behaviour, they need to understand how to control their weight. Ambitious in scope, the author deals with the topic in an eye-catching and easy to understand manner, illustrated with colourful analogies and unusual and amusing facts. A refreshing novel perspective is offered that will be of interest to everyone wishing to control their body weight.

The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Obesity John Cawley, 2011-11-17 There is an urgent need to better understand the causes and consequences of obesity, and to learn what works to prevent or reduce obesity. This volume accurately and conveniently summarizes the findings and insights of obesity-related research from the full range of social sciences including anthropology, economics, government, psychology, and sociology. It is an excellent resource for researchers in these areas, both bringing them up to date on the relevant research in their own discipline and allowing them to quickly and easily understand the cutting-edge research being produced in other disciplines. The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Obesity is a critical reference for obesity researchers and is also valuable for public health officials, policymakers, nutritionists, and medical practitioners. The first section of the book explains how each social science discipline models human behavior (in particular, diet and physical activity), and summarizes the major research literatures on obesity in that discipline. The second section provides important practical information for researchers, including a guide to publicly available social science data on obesity and an overview of the challenges to causal inference in obesity research. The third part of the book synthesizes social science research on specific causes and correlates of obesity, such as food advertising, food prices, and peers. The fourth section summarizes social science research on the consequences of obesity, such as lower wages, job absenteeism, and discrimination. The fifth and final section reviews the social science literature on obesity treatment and prevention, such as food taxes, school-based interventions, and medical treatments such as anti-obesity drugs and bariatric surgery.

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debate that has spilled over from the medical community. This book is not about obesity as a medical condition, nor does it offer a wide-ranging discussion on the health effects of obesity or the role of the 'right' diet.

Fast Food in America Clarence Riley, 2025-04-03 Fast Food in America The Health Effects, Cultural Impacts, and Future of Convenience Eating Are you ready to uncover the truth behind the sizzle, the convenience, and the allure of fast food in America? This compelling book takes you on an eye-opening journey through the evolution, influence, and consequences of a cultural phenomenon that has shaped not only what we eat, but how we live. From the bustling drive-thrus to the undeniable presence in every corner of our lives, Fast Food in America dives deep into the heart of a multi-billion-dollar industry and its far-reaching effects on health, society, and the future. What You'll Discover Inside: The Rise of a Giant: Trace the origins of fast food and the societal shifts that turned it into an American staple. A Double-Edged Diet: Learn how calorie-packed, nutrient-poor meals contribute to obesity, chronic diseases, and a global health crisis. Psychological Cravings: Explore the science behind addictive ingredients and marketing tactics designed to keep you coming back for more. Cultural Reflections: Understand how fast food mirrors and molds American values, rituals, and identity. Impact on the Planet: Examine the environmental toll of fast food production and packaging and what's being done to create a sustainable future. A Look Ahead: Discover the innovations and societal shifts that are reshaping the fast food landscape, from plant-based alternatives to tech-driven personalization. Why This Book Matters: Fast food is more than a quick meal—it's a reflection of our modern lifestyle and its challenges. This book provides an unbiased, comprehensive look at an industry that affects us all, offering insights and solutions for anyone seeking to make informed choices about their health, the environment, and the future. Whether you're a health-conscious eater, a curious foodie, or someone looking to understand the cultural phenomenon that is fast food, Fast Food in America is a must-read. Packed with engaging facts, thoughtful analysis, and practical insights, this book will forever change the way you see your next meal. Grab your copy today and take the first step toward understanding the profound impact of fast food on our lives—and our world.

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Fast Food Genocide Joel Fuhrman, M.D., Robert Phillips, 2017-10-17 From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Eat to Live* and *The End of Diabetes*, an unflinching, provocative exploration of how our food is killing us and the ways in which we are unwitting participants in an unprecedented and exploding health crisis. Fast food is far more than just the burgers, fries, and burritos served at chain restaurants; it is also the toxic, human-engineered products found in every grocery store across America. These include: cold breakfast cereals; commercial and preserved (deli) meats and cheeses; sandwich breads and buns; chips, pretzels, and crackers; fried foods; energy bars; and soft drinks. Fast foods have become the primary source of calories in the United States and consequently the most far-reaching and destructive influence on our population. The indisputable truth is that our highly processed diet is the source of a national health crisis that is exploding into a genocide with unseen tragic implications. Heart attacks, strokes, cancer, obesity, ADHD, autism, allergies, and autoimmune diseases all have the same root cause – our addiction to toxic ingredients. New York Times bestselling author, board-certified physician, nutritional researcher, and leading voice in the health field Joel Fuhrman, M.D., explains why the problem of poor nutrition is deeper, more serious, and more pervasive than anyone imagined. *Fast Food Genocide* draws on twenty-five years of clinical experience and research to confront our fundamental beliefs about the impact of what we eat. This book identifies issues at the heart of our country's most urgent problems. Fast food kills, but it also perpetuates bigotry and derails the American dream of equal opportunity and happiness for all. It leaves behind a wake of destruction creating millions of medically dependent and sickly people burdened with poor-quality lives. The solution hiding in plain sight – a nutrient-dense healthful diet – can save lives and enable humans to reach their intellectual potential and achieve successful and fulfilling lives. Dr. Fuhrman offers a life-changing, scientifically sound approach that can alter American history and perhaps save your life in the process.

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Fast Food Globalization in the Provincial Philippines Ty Matejowsky, 2017-12-20 Few contemporary societies remain beyond the global reach of today's fast food industry. In both profound and subtle ways, this style of cuisine and the corporate brands that promote it have effectively transformed the appetites, health profiles, and consumer sensibilities of millions the world over. To better understand the variegated impact of McDonald's and other national and international quick-service eateries on local life within a non-western urban context, Ty Matejowsky offers readers a highly engaging and granular account detailing the rise and popularity of these American-style chains throughout the Philippines. In *Fast Food Globalization in the Provincial Philippines*, Matejowsky examines the rich, diverse, and decidedly syncretic food traditions of the Philippines, one of the few global markets where industry giant McDonald's lags behind in competition with an indigenous chain. Drawing on over twenty years of ethnographic fieldwork in two provincial Philippine cities—Dagupan City, Pangasinan and San Fernando City, La Union—Matejowsky has crafted one of the few anthropological accounts of fast food production and consumption within the socioeconomic milieu of a less-developed country. By turns critically engaged and

highly reflexive, he examines many of the historical, political, economic, and sociocultural complexities that characterize the Philippines' now thriving fast food scene. Amid intersections of post-colonial resistance, retail indigenization, corporatized childhood experiences, and rising "globesity," Matejowsky considers the myriad ways this seemingly ubiquitous dining format is reimagined by industry players and everyday Filipinos to create something that is both intimately familiar and entirely new.

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