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Life-Study of Exodus Flatiron Books

"This vegetable and seafood-heavy book has recipes for all the classics . . . I would plead for as a kid . . . It's a technique-heavy book, full of reliable instructions and gorgeous, nostalgic photographs." —Epicurious Ruwanmali Samarakoon-Amunugama's childhood memories of visits to her parents' homeland in Sri Lanka were filled with colourful trips to the market, lively, happy meals with her extended family, and long, scenic car rides from the capital of Colombo, past tea estates and farmers' stalls, into the hill country around Kandy. In *Milk, Spice and Curry Leaves*, Ruwan shares the rustic, tropical flavours of these Sri Lankan visits—sweet pineapple and mango, bitter gourd, toothsome cashews, spicy chili pepper, tart lime, and many more—in recipes designed with North American home cooks in mind. She introduces the three pillars of Sri Lankan cuisine: coconut milk, rice, and spice, and walks readers through the steps to make the two foundational Sri Lankan curry powders (roasted and unroasted). She also goes into detail on specialty products—like goraka, pandanus leaves, tamarind, and young jackfruit—always with attention to using ingredients available in North American grocery stores. With lush food photography and styling, hand-drawn illustrations, heirloom photos and ephemera, *Milk, Spice and Curry Leaves* is an invitation to a way of cooking and a family of traditions from the country known as "the Pearl of the Indian Ocean."

The Spice Cookbook Living Stream Ministry

This book (24 chapters) covers the chemistry (chemical composition and structure) of the following spice plants and their products, and provides brief information on the morphology, and postharvest management (storage, packaging and grading) of these crops: black pepper (*Piper nigrum*), small cardamom (*Elettaria cardamomum*), large cardamom (*Amomum subulatum*), ginger, turmeric, cinnamon and cassia (*Cinnamomum* spp.), clove, nutmeg and mace, coriander (*Coriandrum sativum*), cumin (*Cuminum cyminum*), fennel, fenugreek, paprika and chilli (*Capsicum* spp.), vanilla (*Vanilla* spp.), ajowan (*Trachyspermum ammi*), star anise (*Illicium verum*), aniseed (*Pimpinella anisum*), garcinia (*Garcinia* spp.), tamarind, parsley, celery, curry leaf (*Murraya koenigii*) and bay leaf (*Laurus nobilis*). This book will be useful to researchers, industrialists and postgraduate students of agriculture, horticulture and phytochemistry, and to spice traders and processors.

Hill Country Recipes from the Heart of Sri Lanka Ballantine Books

The new edition of the IACP-award-winning book on spice. Cooks everywhere use spices and herbs to enhance food flavors and to create new taste combinations and sensations. From bay leaves to lemongrass to vanilla beans, a well-stocked kitchen must have a wide selection of herbs and spices.

This expanded and completely revised new edition is the culmination of Ian Hemphill's lifelong experience in the spice industry. It is a fascinating and authoritative guide. Hemphill describes a wide range of global herbs and spices used in modern kitchens either alone or in wonderful blends. He completely demystifies the art of combining herbs and spices and home cooks can meet and enjoy a world of flavors previously found only at internationally inspired restaurants. He provides the "inside story" based on his extensive experience in this ancient and stimulating industry. The third edition features 6 new spice entries (for a total of 97), 102 new recipes, 33 new curry spice blends and 17 new spice blends. There is also a new and fascinating section, "Travels in the Spice Trade," that includes his personal anecdotes and travel stories. The interior pages have been completely redesigned and reorganized with full color throughout. All the entries are listed alphabetically with a detailed color photo of every herb and spice. There are also comprehensive and handy storage suggestions with details for every herb and spice. A full-circle culinary experience in the world of herbs and spices, this new edition is still the definitive reference in its field.

Man and Wound in the Ancient World ASIA PACIFIC BUSINESS PRESS Inc.

A comprehensive guide for today's cooks provides entries for more than 350 herbs and spices, featuring in each listing Latin names, countries of origin, and seasoning suggestions, in a reference that is complemented by recipes and more than two hundred color photographs.

Bioactive Foods in Chronic Disease States CRC Press

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that are diverse as they are many. Its positive effects on the human physiology include those on both the mind and the body. This book contains information regarding cinnamon that will teach you its benefits and also how to use it effectively in your daily life. As you will see once you reach the end, cinnamon is a humble spice that can be incorporated into your daily consumption without disrupting normalcy. Cinnamon is nature at its most benevolent, and its benefits will leave you wondering what other secrets Mother Nature holds!

Simple Recipes for Heritage Cooking in Any Kitchen Xlibris Corporation

This journey to the beginnings of the physician's art brings to life the civilizations of the ancient world--Egypt of the Pharaohs, Greece at the time of Hippocrates, Rome under the Caesars, the India of Ashoka, and China as Mencius knew it. Probing the documents and artifacts of the ancient world with a scientist's mind and a detective's eye, Guido Majno pieces together the difficulties people faced in the effort to survive their injuries, as well as the odd, chilling, or inspiring ways in which they rose to the challenge. In asking whether the early healers might have benefited their patients, or only hastened their trip to the grave, Dr. Majno uncovered surprising answers by testing ancient prescriptions in a modern laboratory. Illustrated with hundreds of photographs, many in full color, and climaxing ten years of work, *The Healing Hand* is a spectacular recreation of man's attempts to conquer pain and disease.

Academic Press

The Mystery of Herbs and Spices offers 53 tell-all biographies of celebrated spices and herbs. Tales of war, sex, greed, hedonism, cunning, exploration and adventure reveal how mankind turned the mere need for nourishment into the exaltation of culinary arts. Is it a spice or herb? Where does it come from and what causes its taste? What legends or scandals embellish it? To what curious uses has it been put? How can you use it today? Neither a cookbook nor dry scholarship, the book employs anecdotes and humor to demystify the use and character of every spice or herb. Sample chapters from *The Mystery of Herbs and Spices* follow. INTRODUCTION ?Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a fatted calf with hatred.? ? Proverbs 15:17 Herbs and spices. They impart glory to food, and variety to life. They are what separate the mere cook from the gourmet. But they can be confusing. What is the difference between a herb and a spice? What foods do they go with? And don't you feel silly, not knowing if you are supposed to say ?herb? or ?erb?? You might think a gourmet, who understands such things, is a sort of wizard ? that's what people thought in the Middle Ages, when users of herbal medicines were accused of witchcraft and burnt! But to people who grow up in India or Thailand, exotic spices are common. They use a wealth of seasonings as casually as we scatter ketchup and pepper. Cooking with cardamom or cumin might seem a mystery of subtle kitchens, but did you know that ordinary pepper was once precious and rare? If you lived in Europe seven hundred years ago, you could pay your rent or taxes in peppercorns, counting them out like coins. You could have bought a horse for a pound of saffron; a pound of ginger would get you a cow; and a pound of nutmeg was worth seven fat oxen. If you were an exceptionally lucky bride, your father might give you peppercorns as a dowry. Now consider how casually we dash a bit of pepper over a fried egg today! Like anything else, herbs and spices are easy to use when you are familiar with them. But, like nothing else, the story of spices is laced with adventure. Ferdinand Magellan launched the first voyage around our planet. By the time he reached the Pacific Ocean, he

had been out of touch with civilization for a year. Sailing from the west coast of South America, he headed out onto a briny desert of burning glass. He had no maps. He had no radio. He had ridiculously small and leaky ships. He was going where no one had ever gone before. The hissing swells of the Pacific would take him four frightening months to cross, without laying eyes once on land. There would be nothing like this adventure for another five hundred years ? not until our exploration of space. Magellan died out there in the unknown. Only eighteen of his 237 sailors straggled back to Spain. What did they have to show for it? Silver? Gold? Scientific discoveries? No?nutmegs and cloves! Twenty-six tons of them ? enough to pay for the entire cost of the voyage and make a profit of 500 gold ducats for every shareholder. No one doubted for one second that the whole adventure had been worth it! Spices. They enhance our food. That's all. But, since the human race began to dream, the story of spices has enchanted our fantasy as well. Where do they come from? Why are they so enticing? In what new ways can we use them? This is a book of discovery. Unfurl your sails, like Magellan, and follow the fragrance of spices and herbs to their source, gather their lore, and let them not only season your cooking, but enrich your enjoyment of life. PETER PIPER If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers, How many pickled peppers did Peter Piper pick? It might seem funny now, but it wasn't funny at the time. Pierre Poivre of Lyons, France, otherwise known as Peter Pepper or Peter Piper, was a real person. Born in 1719, he started his career as a Christian missionary, and founded a bank in Vietnam. In 1766 he became Governor of Isle de France (Mauritius), the French colony far off the southeast coast of Africa. The eponymous tongue-twister made fun of the Pierre's hare-brained schemes. On his lovely but lonely tropical island, far from the glitter of Paris, Peter Piper watched Dutch ships freighting precious cargoes of cloves, nutmeg, and cinnamon right under his nose from the Far East to Amsterdam. The spice trade created fabulous wealth. Spices were cheap to grow. They were compact and lightweight, so that huge loads could be crammed into a ship's hold. Prices in Europe were high, so that an Indiaman could realize a 4,000 per cent profit in a single voyage! No other cargo could compare. Now why, thought Peter Piper, couldn't those spices be grown in his colony? Of course, the Dutch wouldn't just hand them over. But if one could sneak into the Dutch colony of Indonesia and smuggle out a seedling or two ? what wealth for France! What gloire for Pierre Poivre! And he did it. In 1769, Governor Poivre equipped two fast ships that slipped through the Dutch blockade into a lonely harbor on the island of Jibby in the Moluccas. The French expedition persuaded the local rajah to sell sixty clove plants. The Dutch found out, but could not outsail the swift French corsairs. Two of the pilfered trees bore fruit in 1775. In 1776, Peter Piper presented the first French-grown cloves to His Christian Majesty, King Louis XVI. Cloves were planted in the other French colonies of Reunion, Cayenne, and Martinique. But historical events foiled Peter's Piper's plan for a new French monopoly. Napoleon occupied Holland in 1800. In a counter-move, France's enemy, England, seized the Dutch colonies in the East. They sent clove and nutmeg plants to the British colonies of Malacca and Ceylon, to the West Indian islands of St. Vincent, Trinidad, Grenada, and, in Africa, to Zanzibar, which became the most important source of cloves on earth, even to this day. So the greatest harvest of Peter Piper's pilfered plants came long after he left Mauritius in 1776. And what glory did Peter Piper get? An inaccurate nursery rhyme about picking pickled peppers! CINNAMON AND CASSIA The Greeks thought that cassia, cinnamon's cousin, was collected from a swamp infested by giant, shrieking bats. Cinnamon is probably the

oldest spice known to man. Twenty-five centuries before Christ, Pharaoh Sankhare sent a sailing expedition down the African Coast looking for it. And Moses used cinnamon to make the anointing oil of Hebrew worship. Herodotus wrote that somewhere near the fabled city of Nosa in Arabia, giant birds made nests of cinnamon sticks. Cinnamon harvesters would lay carcasses of donkeys and oxen out for the birds, who would swoop down and carry the meat up to their nests. The weight of these carcasses would snap bits off the nests, and the cinnamon hunters would gather the scattered cinnamon quills below. The Greeks also thought that cassia, cinnamon's cousin, was collected from a swamp infested by giant, shrieking bats. Tragically, neither story was true. Arab merchants spread these tall tales to keep their sources of cinnamon secret, for Europeans dreamed of finding the source of this spice. Diodorus, the Sicilian historian who flourished in 50 BC, wrote tantalizingly that there was so much cinnamon in Arabia that Bedouins used it for campfires! Although both cinnamon and its close cousin, cassia, are mentioned often in the Bible, neither ever grew in the Holy Lands. From the faraway tropics of Asia, daring Indonesian sailors followed seasonal winds, called monsoons, to the coast of Africa. Their cinnamon cargo was freighted by Arab sailors up to the Red Sea, or carted by land caravans through Kenya, 2,000 miles along the Nile, until it reached the Mediterranean shores. Cassia, which is so like cinnamon but grows in China, was packed along the famous Silk Route, from South China, through the Gobi Desert, over the Himalayas, and to Antioch, Syr

The Healing Hand New India Publishing

The classic international cookbook with "explanations of the origins of spices and how to use them [and] scores of recipes that are of absolute first rank" (The New York Times). First published in 1964, The Spice Cookbook is an astounding treasury of over 1,400 recipes from around the world. As the title implies, this book contains a wealth of fascinating and mouth-watering information about a huge range of spices and herbs including flavor profiles, uses (culinary and otherwise), and historical information about where each herb and spice originated and how they made their way around the globe. Recipes range in complexity from staples like simple baked breads, grains, and vegetables to exotic international dishes that will challenge even a seasoned cook. Peppered with beautiful watercolors and line drawings, this book will take you on a delicious culinary journey.

The Spice Companion Gmf Pub

The term Spice and Condiments applies to natural plant or vegetable products or mixtures in whole or ground form, which are used for imparting flavour, aroma and piquancy to the food items. Spices and condiments are a major commercial crop in India, and earn a major part of foreign exchange annually. They have been the backbone of agricultural industry. The importance of spices and condiment in dietary, medicinal and other uses, and their commercial importance are immense. India is known the world over as the home of spices. Thus spices are an important group of agricultural goods, which are virtually indispensable in the culinary art. Spice processing includes different steps: spice cleaning, spice reconditioning and spice grinding. Some spices were also used for preserving food like meat for a year or more without refrigeration. In the 16th century cloves for instance were among the spices used to preserve food without refrigeration. Cloves contain a chemical called eugenol that inhibits the growth of bacteria. It is a natural antibiotic. It is still used to preserve food like Virginia Ham. Likewise later mustard and ground mustard were also found to have

preservative qualities. India alone contributes 25-30% of the total world trade in spices. It may be interesting to note that nine spices namely pepper ginger clove cinnamon cassia mace nutmeg pimento (allspice) and cardamom alone contributed as much as 90% of the total world trade. Pepper is the most important spice in the world and so also of India. This book basically deals with brief history of spices, uses of spices, world trade in spices area & production of spices in India, area and production of spices in India, major and minor spices of India, spice processing, quality issues with spices, bird chillies and Tabasco chillies, basil or sweet basil, seasoning blend duplication and tricks, sauces and gravies, snack seasonings, quality issues with spices, etc. This book is a single compendium which deals with all aspects and facts of spices and condiments which may meet the requirements of all those handling them at various stages, from harvesting to their end use. This book contains post harvest management, the potentials of genetic engineering, high production technology in spices with plantation and processing of various spices and condiments such as vanilla, turmeric, tamarind, saffron, black pepper, onion, mint, ginger, garlic, curry leaf, coriander etc.

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Cinnamon Can Heal What? Researchers from all around the world agree - cinnamon is simply loaded with health benefits! From America to the Middle East, to China and all around the world, cinnamon is helping those with diabetes, obesity, arthritis, high cholesterol and a whole host of other ailments. Cinnamon, that tasty little spice, is most commonly known to be used on cookies, toast or in coffee. It is the top used seasoning in the world, second only to black pepper. A popular ingredient in lotions and fragrances, cinnamon adds a special sweetness to cereal, fruit and main courses. Who knew it packed such a health punch! And now over 350 health and beauty super remedies and tonics for cinnamon are available in the 208-page Cinnamon Book by noted natural health author, Emily Thacker. Earning worldwide praise for her vinegar book series, Ms. Thacker's newest addition is packed with the latest research studies and cure-alls. Once considered more cherished than gold, cinnamon has been used for centuries in China to help control blood glucose levels. And according to a 2003 study in Pakistan, cinnamon lowered blood sugar levels in type 2 diabetes patients by as much as 29%. Further studies at Iowa State University find cinnamon may be an effective treatment for those with insulin resistance by increasing the action of insulin. Used for centuries to help ease the pain of arthritis, a modern study at Copenhagen University found a combination of cinnamon and honey gave patients significant relief from arthritis pain after just one week. That is good news! Rush University Medical Center is currently undergoing research into cinnamon's ability to stop nerve fiber damage caused by MS. Study participants are hopeful that one day MS patients can manage the disease with just a teaspoon of ground cinnamon. A study by Georgetown University Medical Center found that cinnamon has a positive effect on blood pressure. German research shows that cinnamon completely suppresses the bacteria that causes urinary tract infections. It is also powerful against the fungus associated with yeast infections.

Health Benefits of Cinnamon Echo Point+ORM

Presents nutritional analysis, selection, storage, and cooking advice, and recipes for vegetables, fruits, fish, shellfish, nuts, legumes, dairy foods, and grains, along with information on how to incorporate these foods into a healthy eating plan.

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The book 'Cinnamon and Cassia - the Spicy Barks' includes seven chapters, covering the aspects on the Systematics & Diversities, Ethnobotany & other useful aspects, Anatomical & other related characters, Essential oils and Multiplication techniques of a total of 14 Cinnamomum resources/taxa used as cinnamon and cassia. This handy monographic book contents include: Introduction to Cinnamon and Cassia, Systematics and Diversities of Cinnamomum species used as Cinnamon and Cassia in Eastern Himalaya (Northeast India), Microscopic and Other related studies of Cinnamomum species used as Cinnamon & Cassia spices, Essential oils of Cinnamomum species used as Cinnamon & Cassia spices in Northeast India, Chemistry/Essential Oils of True Cinnamon (Cinnamomum verum): An Overview, Propagation and Cultivation of Cinnamomum Resources used as Cinnamon & Cassia spices, Useful and Other aspects of Cinnamon & Cassia spices. This book will be useful to the Research & Academic institutions, various fragrance, flavour & pharmaceutical industries, agriculture and allied fields, as well as to exporters, processors, planters and to all those who are interested in Aromatic & Spice plants.

Handbook on Spices and Condiments (Cultivation, Processing and Extraction) Shambhala Publications

An A to Z Catalog of Innovative Spices and Flavorings Designed to be a practical tool for the many diverse professionals who develop and market foods, the Handbook of Spices, Seasonings, and Flavorings combines technical information about spices—forms, varieties, properties, applications, and quality specifications — with information about trends, spice history, and the culture behind their cuisines. The book codifies the vast technical and culinary knowledge for the many professionals who develop and market foods. While many reference books on spices include alphabetized descriptions, the similarity between this book and others ends there. More than just a list of spices, this book covers each spice's varieties, forms, and the chemical components that typify its flavor and color. The author includes a description of spice properties, both chemical and sensory, and the culinary information that will aid in product development. She also explains how each spice is used around the world, lists the popular global spice blends that contain the spice, describes each spice's folklore and traditional medicine usage, and provides translations of each spice's name in global languages. New to this edition is coverage of spice labeling and a chapter on commercial seasoning formulas. Going beyond the scope of most spice books, this reference describes ingredients found among the world's cuisines that are essential in providing flavors, textures, colors, and nutritional value to foods. It explores how these ingredients are commonly used with spices to create authentic or new flavors. The author has created a complete reference book that includes traditionally popular spices and flavorings as well as those that are emerging in the US to create authentic or fusion products. Designed to help you meet the challenges and demands of today's dynamic marketplace, this book is a complete guide to developing and marketing successful products.

No-Bake Treats Grub Street Publishers

One major example of the synergy of bioactive foods and extracts is their role as an antioxidant and the related remediation of cardiovascular disease. There is compelling evidence to suggest that oxidative stress is implicated in the physiology of several major cardiovascular diseases including

heart failure and increased free radical formation and reduced antioxidant defences. Studies indicate bioactive foods reduce the incidence of these conditions, suggestive of a potential cardioprotective role of antioxidant nutrients. Bioactive Food as Dietary Interventions for Cardiovascular Disease investigates the role of foods, herbs and novel extracts in moderating the pathology leading to cardiovascular disease. It reviews existing literature, and presents new hypotheses and conclusions on the effects of different bioactive components of the diet. Addresses the most positive results from dietary interventions using bioactive foods to impact cardiovascular disease Documents foods that can affect metabolic syndrome and other related conditions Convenient, efficient and effective source that allows readers to identify potential uses of compounds - or indicate those compounds whose use may be of little or no health benefit Associated information can be used to understand other diseases that share common etiological pathways Handbook of Spices, Seasonings, and Flavorings, Second Edition Springer Nature Cheese, wine, honey and olive oil - four of Greece's best known contributions to culinary culture - were already well known four thousand years ago. Remains of honeycombs and of cheeses have been found under the volcanic ash of the Santorini eruption of 1627 BC. Over the millennia, Greek food diversified and absorbed neighbouring traditions, yet retained its own distinctive character. In *Siren Feasts*, Andrew Dalby provides the first serious social history of Greek food. He begins with the tunny fishers of the neolithic age, and traces the story through the repertoire of classical Greece, the reputations of Lydia for luxury and of Sicily and South Italy for sybaritism, to the Imperial synthesis of varying traditions, with a look forward to the Byzantine cuisine and the development of the modern Greek menu. The apples of the Hesperides turn out to be lemons, and great favour attaches to Byzantine biscuits. Fully documented and comprehensively illustrated, scholarly yet immensely readable, *Siren Feasts* demonstrates the social construction placed upon different types of food at different periods (was fish a luxury item in classical Athens, though disdained by Homeric heroes?). It places diet in an economic and agricultural context; and it provides a history of mentalities in relation to a subject which no human being can ignore.

Essential Guide for the Healthiest Way of Eating Routledge

Recipes for New York City's favorite Asian dumplings From the restaurant where adventurous foodies get the freshest dumplings in New York City, comes the ultimate Chinese cookbook with 60 recipes for classic and unexpected dumplings and dim sum-like side dishes.

The People's Pharmacy® TouchWood Editions

This is the second volume in a series of monographs which are intended to promote information exchange and international harmonised standards for the quality control and use of herbal medicines. It contains scientific information on 30 selected plants, and each entry includes a pharmacopoeial summary for quality assurance purposes, information on its clinical application and sections on contraindications, pharmacology, safety issues, and dosage forms. It provides two cumulative indexes with entries in alphabetical order by plant name and according to the plant material of interest.

A Recipe for Bolder Baking CRC Press

While outward adjustment and efforts at self-improvement may produce temporary results, they quickly fade. The inward operation of the living Christ, however, produces genuine and lasting

spiritual growth. The Experience of Christ as Life for the Building up of the Church unveils that this inward operation of life also results in the building up of the church as the expression of God. In each chapter, Witness Lee presents not only a clear vision of our enjoyable Christ but also many practical ways for us to enter into the enjoyment and expression of Christ in the church.

A History of Food and Gastronomy in Greece Ten Speed Press

"The Cinnamon Stick" covers the history of cinnamon. Many events in the world were changed due to cinnamon and spices. The book is in four parts and also includes suggestions on foods and art activities used in each time period.

The Genus Cinnamomum Robert Rose

Tom Stobarts award-winning Herbs Spices and Flavourings has long been recognized as the authoritative work on the subject. It is a truly amazing source of information covering, alphabetically, over 400 different herbs, spices, and flavorings found throughout the world and based on the extensive notes he made on his travels in 70 countries. Each entry carries detailed descriptions of the origin, history, magical, medicinal, scientific and culinary uses, together with a thorough assessment of tastes and effects of cooking, freezing and pickling. The author assigns the scientific, botanical, native and popular names for given plants and ingredients making exact identification easy and clearing up any confusions which may exist on differing countries names and usages. No other work in print has ever covered with such exhausting precision this important subject making this work of reference essential for all cooks, gardeners and horticulturists.

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