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An Alphabet for Gourmets Reaktion Books

In Blanche Brown's *Consider the Oyster*, a slimy mollusk becomes the occasion for a rigorous and sensual meditation on humans' toxic enmeshment with the earth's waters.

Eating Words: A Norton Anthology of Food Writing Macmillan
 Christened by John Updike as the "poet of the appetites," M.F.K. Fisher changed the way Americans understood the art of living. But she was also a master mythologizer. This multifaceted portrayal is no less memorable than the personae Fisher crafted for herself.

The Physiology of Taste Berkeley : University of California Press

Following on the heels of her critically acclaimed 2012 memoir, *Blue Plate Special*, author Kate Christensen continues her exploration into autobiography and food in this important new culinary memoir about cooking at the end of the world, both geographically and metaphorically.

New York, Viking Press

Consider the Oyster Pickle Partners Publishing

Consider the Oyster Macmillan

First published in 1942 when wartime shortages were at their worst, the ever-popular *How to Cook a Wolf*, continues to surmount the unavoidable problem of cooking within a budget. Here is a wealth of practical and delicious ways to keep the wolf from the door.

The Measure of Her Powers Pantheon

The second volume of reminiscences by one of America's best-loved writers, now in paperback. The book reveals Fisher's "magnificent resilience, the comfort she took from daily writing, her marvelous powers of observation and humor, and, of course, her lifelong attractions to good food and drink."--San Francisco Chronicle.

Sister Age Macmillan

In these fifteen remarkable stories, M.F.K. Fisher, one of the most admired writers of our time, embraces the coming of old age. With a saint to guide us, she writes, perhaps we can accept in a loving way "the inevitable visits of a possibly nagging harpy like *Sister Age*" But in the stories, it is the human strength in the unavoidable encounter with the end of life that Fisher dramatizes so powerfully. Other themes—the importance of witnessing

death, the marvelous resilience of the old, the passing of vanity—are all explored with insight, sympathy and, often, a sly wit.

Provence, 1970 Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

In this passionate, playful, and indispensable guide, oyster aficionado Rowan Jacobsen takes readers on a delectable tour of the oysters of North America. Region by region, he describes each oyster's appearance, flavor, origin, and availability, as well as explaining how oysters grow, how to shuck them without losing a finger, how to pair them with wine (not to mention beer), and why they're one of the few farmed seafoods that are good for the earth as well as good for you. Packed with fabulous recipes, maps, and photos, plus lists of top oyster restaurants, producers, and festivals, *A Geography of Oysters* is both delightful reading and the guide that oyster lovers of all kinds have been waiting for.

The Oyster War Pan Australia

In one of her most celebrated books, the doyenne of food writers offers us more than 140 of her favourite and most famous recipes. Here are dishes for every course of every meal - from 'Teasers and Titbits', through 'Some Seeds of this Planet' to 'A Plethora of Puddings'. Whether simple or esoteric, all are served with an inimitable mixture of wit, anecdote and practicality.

Conversations with M.F.K. Fisher Consider the Oyster Discusses dining alone, meals of celebration, bachelor cooking, the correct attitude for a gourmet, and various foods

How to Cook a Moose Random House

Provence, 1970 is about a singular historic moment. In the winter of that year, more or less coincidentally, the iconic culinary figures James Beard, M.F.K. Fisher, Julia Child, Richard Olney, Simone Beck, and Judith Jones found themselves together in the South of France. They cooked and ate, talked and argued, about the future of food in America, the meaning of taste, and the limits of snobbery. Without quite realizing it, they were shaping today's tastes and culture, the way we eat now. The conversations among this group were chronicled by M.F.K. Fisher in journals and letters—some of which were later discovered by Luke Barr, her great-nephew. In *Provence, 1970*, he captures this seminal season, set against a stunning backdrop in cinematic scope—complete with gossip, drama, and contemporary relevance.

Consider the Oyster Islandport PressInc

It all began simply enough. In 1976 the Point Reyes Wilderness Act granted the highest protection in America to more than 33,000 acres of California forest, grassland and shoreline - including Drakes Estero, an estuary of stunning beauty. Inside was a small, family-run oyster farm first established in the 1930s. A local rancher bought the business in 2005, renaming it The Drakes Bay Oyster Company. When the National Park Service informed him that the 40-year lease would not be renewed past 2012, he vowed to keep the farm in business even if it meant taking his fight all the way to the Supreme Court.

Environmentalists, national politicians, scientists, and the Department of the Interior all joined a protracted battle for the estuary that had the power to influence the future of wilderness for decades to come. Were the oyster farmers environmental criminals, or victims of government fraud? Fought against a backdrop of fear of government corruption and the looming specter of climate change, the battle struck a national nerve, pitting nature against agriculture and science against politics, as it sought to determine who belonged and who didn't belong, and what it means to be wild.

Not Now But Now Vintage

classic of food writing that redefined the genre, *The Gastronomical Me* is a memoir of travel, love and loss, but above

all hunger. In 1929 M.F.K. Fisher left America for France, where she tasted real French cooking for the first time. It inspired a prolific career as a food and travel writer. In *The Gastronomical Me* Fisher traces the development of her appetite, from her childhood in America to her arrival in Europe, where she embarked on a whole new way of eating, drinking, and living. She recounts unforgettable meals shared with an assortment of eccentric characters, set against a backdrop of mounting pre-war tensions. Here are meals as seductions, educations, diplomacies, and communions, in settings as diverse as a bedsit above a patisserie, a Swiss farm, and cruise liners across oceans. In prose convivial and confiding, Fisher illustrates the art of ordering well, the pleasures of dining alone, and how to eat so you always find nourishment, in both head and heart.

Oyster Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Along with *To Begin Again* and *Stay Me, Oh Comfort Me*, this anthology was the last project M.F.K. Fisher worked on before her death in 1992. *Last House* presents a frank, wry, and revealing portrait of Fisher's life, her loves, and herself. 304 pp.

The Physiology of Taste; Or, Transcendental Gastronomy Catapult

From Rowan Jacobsen, America's go-to expert, the author of the trailblazing *A Geography of Oysters*, comes the ultimate oyster guide—a gorgeous, full-color, must-have book. A decade ago, Rowan Jacobsen wrote a book called *A Geography of Oysters* that celebrated the romance of oysters, the primal rush of slurping a raw denizen of the sea, and the mysteries of molluscan terroir. The book struck a chord, and American oyster culture has been on a gravity-defying trajectory ever since. With lavish four-color photos throughout by renowned photographer David Malosh, *The Essential Oyster* is the definitive book for oyster-lovers everywhere, featuring stunning portraits, tasting notes, and backstories of all the top oysters, as well as recipes from America's top oyster chefs and a guide to the best oyster bars. Spotting more than a hundred of North America's greatest oysters—the unique, the historically significant, the flat-out yummiest—*The Essential Oyster* introduces the oyster culture and history of every region of North America, as well as overseas. There is no coastline from British Columbia to Baja, from New Iberia to New Brunswick, that isn't producing great oysters. For the most part, these are deeper cupped, stronger shelled, finer flavored, and more stylish than their predecessors. Some have colorful stories to tell. Some have quirks. All have character. *The Essential Oyster* will help you find the best, and help you to cherish them better. That is what's captured—and celebrated—in these pages.

The Art of Eating Bloomsbury Publishing USA

In *Among Friends* M. F. K. Fisher begins her recollections in Albion, Michigan, but they soon lead her to Whittier, California, where her family moved in 1912, when she was four. The "Friends" of the title range from the hobos who could count on food at the family's back door to the businessmen who advertised in Father's paper—but above all they are the Quakers who were the prominent group in Whittier. Mary Frances Kennedy found them unusual friends indeed, in the more than forty years that she lived in Whittier she was never invited inside a Friend's house. Her portraits of her father, Rex—her mentor, himself the editor of the local newspaper—her mother, Edith, and the other members of her family are memorable and moving. Originally published in 1970, *Among Friends* provides a fascinating glimpse into the background and development of one of our most delightful and best-loved writers, Mary Frances Kennedy Fisher.

The Theoretical Foot National Geographic Books

Recounts the author's three year stay in Dijon before the outbreak of World War II, and details the people encountered there

Consider the Oyster Vintage

Chronicles an American mother's year abroad with her two daughters in Aix-en-Provence. Part memoir and part fiction, this adventure is presided over by an aloof and proprietary mongrel, the Boss Dog, who frequents the young family's favorite cafe.

M.F.K. Fisher's Provence Catapult

A commemorative keepsake edition of the food writing classic is a compilation of many of the author's best writings and features an introductory tribute by Fisher's leading biographer and quotes from some of today's top culinary names. Original.

How to Cook a Wolf Simon and Schuster

Those who court danger are often the most circumspect. In this stylish novel, M. F. K. Fisher traces the course of Jennie, a willful

wandering woman, a lovely enchantress calculating the havoc caused by her life of danger and license. Jennie's path is devastating to those around her, a sinister invasion. But Jennie, more Lilith than Eve, survives unscathed. First published in 1947, *Not Now But Now* traces the subtleties and nuances of a woman's mind. Jennie is not controlled by others, nor by time, and we follow her through separate eras and beautifully drawn settings. Whether in San Francisco, Chicago, Lausanne, or Paris, Jennie is surrounded by sensuality, fine food and furniture, and beautiful clothes. Those not yet familiar with Fisher's style will delight in her careful, exact prose. She is the author of several books, including *How to Cook a Wolf*, *A Considerable Town*, *The Cooking of Provincial France*, and *As They Were*.

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