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Chocolate Forgotten Books

Hard-boiled, chewy, soft or sticky, sweets are the stuff of childhood memories, and the good news is that they are surprisingly easy to make at home. The fabulous book opens with an overview of the history of sweets and chocolates, and a

cook's guide to ingredients, equipment and techniques. More than 90 step-by-step recipes follow, including Salt-Water Taffy, Peanut Butter Fudge, Sugar Mice and Raspberry Lollipops. Each method is clearly set out and illustrated including a stunning picture of each finished confection. Packed with tips and variations, this guide will enable cooks of all abilities to recreate

their best-loved sweets and chocolates at home.

Hammond's Candies
Collectors Press

For most Americans, candy is an uneasy pleasure, eaten with side helpings of guilt and worry. Yet candy accounts for only 6 percent of the added sugar in the American diet. And at least it's honest about what it is—a processed food, eaten for pleasure, with no particular nutritional benefit. So why is candy considered especially harmful, when it's not so different from the other processed foods, from sports bars to fruit snacks, that line supermarket shelves? How did our definitions of food and candy come to be so muddled? And how did candy come to be the

scapegoat for our fears about the dangers of food? In *Candy: A Century of Panic and Pleasure*, Samira Kawash tells the fascinating story of how candy evolved from a luxury good to a cheap, everyday snack. After candy making was revolutionized in the early decades of mass production, it was celebrated as a new kind of food for energy and enjoyment. Riding the rise in snacking and exploiting early nutritional science, candy was the first of the panoply of "junk foods" that would take over the American diet in the decades after the Second World War—convenient and pleasurable, for eating anytime or all the time. And yet, food reformers and moral

crusaders have always attacked candy, blaming it for poisoning, alcoholism, sexual depravity and fatal disease. These charges have been disproven and forgotten, but the mistrust of candy they produced has never diminished. The anxiety and confusion that most Americans have about their diets today is a legacy of the tumultuous story of candy, the most loved and loathed of processed foods. Candy is an essential, addictive read for anyone who loves lively cultural history, who cares about food, and who wouldn't mind feeling a bit better about eating a few jelly beans.

Sweets Tundra Books
(NY)

Describes how candy is

made, its history, and how it is used today.

The Chocolate Chronicles

SweetsChronicles the evolution of candy from 500 B.C. to the twenty-first century, discussing its scientific makeup; its many forms, from gum to chocolate bars; and its role in cultures around the world. SweetsWe are all, secretly or openly, obsessed with sweet things. From the very earliest human societies - there is evidence that Neolithic people made sweets - to modern day, there is nothing more likely to get your juices flowing than a sweet. Candy Candy Around the World is a fun, fact-filled book for children and parents of all ages! Each chapter is separated into continents, and

explores fun-facts and recipes for our favorite candies. This book includes candy recipes from all over the world, many you have probably never heard of before. From the history of chocolate to Dulce de Leche in Mexico, to Li Hing, Halvah, on to Asia, Europe and beyond. Get ready for a fun trip around the world, exploring candies you never dreamed of!

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The Art of Home Candy Making St. Martin's Press

This delightful and fascinating book presents a home guide to candy making that was originally published in 1914. It contains many recipes for candies and confectionary that will still be of use today for those with a passion

for home cooking or an interest in the history of confectionary recipes. Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original artwork and text.

A History of Sweets in 50 Wrappers

Independently
Published

Excerpt from *The Art of Home Candy Making: With Illustrations* We will endeavor to make them as plain as though we were holding a personal conversation with you, and explain to you how to put the style and finish to each piece of

your home made candies, that will equal any of the finest grades of candy that are made today. In reading these instructions, do not get the idea that any single one of these recipes is too difficult for you to make, for you will find they are very simple when once you have begun. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an

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 What is candy? Trying to answer that question turned out to be as hard as trying to find the raspberry crème in a Whitman's box of assorted chocolates. You know what we mean. Like how when no one's looking you try to find that delicious creamy centered piece of raspberry covered in delicious chocolate.

You begin by studying every piece of chocolate in that box. After careful inspection, you're certain you know the one that is raspberry crème. You take that piece out of its delicate lil' liner, bite into it and find it's just a piece of brittle coated in chocolate. Dang! Of course, you eat what's in your mouth-it's not bad but not what you were expecting-so you put the other half back into its special spot in the box and continue your search. You try other tactics liking poking your finger into the bottom of each piece of candy. Of, course, the first one you poke turns out to be jelly-filled, so you have to carefully put that one back too and continue the search. Our story is kinda like

that with twists and turns and zaniness galore from candy innovators as creative as Disney, candy makers as odd as a Willy Wonka character, and candy revolutions as dramatic as the Hunger Games. This is an 80-page sassy lil' book on the history of candy with loads of sweet history, timelines, recipes, puzzles and more. Candy Bloomsbury Publishing Presents a history of candy and the candy industry, offering stories behind the candies, packaging, and the companies like M&M Mars. Sweets and Candy Arcadia Publishing Baby Ruth, Milk Duds, Juicy Fruit, Cracker Jack, Milky Way, Tootsie Roll, Lemonheads -

whatever your favorite candy may be, chances are it came from Chicago. For much of its history, the city churned out an astonishing one third of all candy produced in the United States. Some of the biggest names in the industry were based in Chicago: Curtiss, Brach, Tootsie Roll, Leaf, Wrigley, and Mars. Along with these giants were smaller, family-based companies with devoted followings, such as fundraising specialist World's Finest Chocolate and the Ferrara Pan Candy Company, maker of Red Hots and Jaw Breakers. At its peak, the Chicago candy industry boasted more than 100 companies employing some 25,000 Chicagoans. This fascinating

photographic history travels through more than 150 years of the candy trade and explores its role in the growth and development of the city. Packed with vintage images of stores, factories, and advertisements, this mouth-watering book reveals how Chicago candy makers created strong bonds between people and their favorite treats.

A Lil' Twirly Story of Candy Arcadia

Publishing

Explore the history of Ohio's one-bite wonder! From humble origins, the buckeye has become Ohio's namesake candy. Though a classic combination of chocolate and peanut butter, each producer's offering is as bespoke as the buckeye is

beloved. Taste tradition in Amish country at Coblenz Chocolate Company or sample capital city Columbus' original stuffed offering from The Buckeye Lady. Visit legendary family businesses like fifth-generation Anthony Thomas, Wittich's, the nation's oldest candy shop and Winans, a carriage house chocolatier turned coffee roaster, serving up deliciousness at the seat of the state's Buckeye Candy Trail. Traverse towns to try long-standing favorites from Esther Price, Marie's Candies and Marsha's Homemade Buckeyes alongside artistic interpretations from newcomers The Buckeye Co, Tana's Tasty Treats and Lohcally Artisan Chocolates. Join Renee

Casteel Cook, author of Ohio Ice Cream and coauthor of The Columbus Food Truck Cookbook, as she unfolds how this bite-sized confection has become Ohio's sweetest symbol.

How Sweet it is (and Was) Obscure Press
Whatever happened to Cadbury's Aztec, the Spria bar and Bazooka Joes? What are pink candy shrimps actually made of? Who thought up lines like: What kind of gumster are you? and It's the honeycomb middle that weighs so little? Why are there fewer sweets in your newagent's today than 20 years ago? Who buys West Indian Limes?

Sweet as Sin Chicago Review Press
From the sugary highs to the low-fat lows, read the story behind

many of Canada's favourite brands in this beautifully illustrated volume.

Ganong Prometheus Books

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support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Candymaking in Canada Fredericton, N.B. : Goose Lane Editions

A super-sweet guide to all your favourite sweets from years gone by.

The Old-Fashioned Hand-Made Sweet Shop Recipes Book Bloomsbury Publishing USA

With eye-popping colors and shapes, intense flavors, and curious textures, sweets and candy are beloved by people of all ages worldwide. They provide minor treats, lessons in economics for children, and colorful giveaways to mark festivities.

They can be admired for beauty and novelty, make ideal gifts, and can even be used to woo. But these seemingly inconsequential indulgences are freighted with centuries of changing cultural attitudes, social and economic history, emotional attachments, and divergent views on the salubriousness of sugar. How did confectionary become so popular? Why do we value concentrated sweetness in such varied, gooey forms? And in the face of ongoing health debates, why persist in eating sweets? From marzipan pigs and nutty nougat to bubblegum and bonbons, *Sweets and Candy* looks beneath the glamour and

sparkle to explore the sticky history of confectionary. Methods for making sweets can be traced back to the importance of sugar in Arabic medicine and the probable origin of this practice in ancient India—a place where sweetness is still important for both humans and gods. Gorging on gobstoppers from these early candy antecedents to modern-day delectables, Laura Mason describes the bewildering and fascinating ways in which different cultures have made, consumed, valued, and adored sweets throughout history. Featuring a selection of mouthwatering illustrations and scrumptious recipes to try at home, this global

candy trail will delight sweet-toothed foodies and history buffs everywhere.

Sweet! Prospect Books

A history of the Denver-based candy company. In 1920, Carl T. Hammond founded his company with a commitment to quality. He single-handedly developed recipes, sold candy and handled everything else required to run the small operation. Nearly a century after that humble beginning, Hammond's Candies still clings to that original vision, creating prized confections by hand. The Mitchell Sweet, first introduced in the 1930s, is still a top seller, and visitors touring the factory can view the original machinery being used in production. Author

Corky Thompson traces the history and growth of this family-owned company from 1920 until its sale at the end of the twentieth century and follows its transition under new ownership to the present time.

Candy Making in the Home Arcadia

Publishing

Ganongs: A Sweet History of Chocolate is the lusciously illustrated story of a family-owned business that rediscovered its niche in a world dominated by huge corporations. In 1873, James and Gilbert Ganong opened a tiny grocery store; since then, five generations of Ganongs have transformed that fledgling business into one of the world's leading candy-makers. The creator of the all-

day sucker, chicken bones, and the world's first five-cent chocolate nut bar, Ganongs cheered up Depression-era sweethearts with the heart-shaped chocolate box. They pioneered streetcar ads, trading cards, and exquisitely designed and rendered advertising. Delecto chocolates have been Canadian favourites for a full century, the boxes becoming treasures in themselves.

Photographs of this colourful memorabilia, of candy making, and of the factory itself make *Ganongs: A Sweet History of Chocolate* a showcase of Ganongs' sweet tradition of excellence. *Chicago's Sweet Candy History* Farrar, Straus and Giroux
A beautifully illustrated

pocket history of American candy in its heyday. Whether classics like Hershey's, Mars and M&Ms or trend-setters like PEZ and Atomic Fireballs, candy has a special place in the hearts and memories of most Americans, who to this day consume more than 600 billion pounds of it each year. In this colorful illustrated guide, Darlene Lacey looks at candy in America from a variety of angles, examining everything from chocolate to fruity sweets and from the simply packaged basics to gaudy product tie-ins. She examines the classic brands of the late twentieth century and what they mean, guiding us on a mouth-watering, sugar-fueled trip down a memory

lane filled with signposts like Bazooka, Clark, Necco and Tootsie Roll.

The History of

Sweets Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill
Abstract: Detailed information about the history of chocolate candy and recipes for making chocolate candies are presented in this book for chocolate enthusiasts. Four sections detail: the histories of many popular candies and candy manufacturers; how candies are made, and desserts to make with candies; additional histories of popular candies and candy manufacturers; and how candy influenced history. Diagrams and reproductions of photographs of candies are included. (wp).

Candy Bites

HarperCollins UK
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