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The Spice Odyssey: Exploring Flavors From Around the Globe Ahmed Musa ,2024-12-27 Embark on a flavorful journey with *The Spice Odyssey: Exploring Flavors From Around the Globe*. This captivating guide celebrates the rich history, cultural significance, and irresistible tastes of spices that have shaped cuisines and traditions for centuries. Travel through bustling spice markets in India, the aromatic souks of Morocco, and the tropical plantations of Southeast Asia to uncover the origins of iconic spices like cinnamon, saffron, turmeric, and cardamom. Learn how these treasured ingredients have influenced global trade, sparked culinary revolutions, and connected cultures across continents. Packed with mouthwatering recipes, this book will teach you how to harness the power of spices to elevate your cooking. From the warm, comforting notes of a Middle Eastern tagine to the fiery kick of a Mexican mole, each dish tells a story of flavor and tradition. Along the way, discover practical tips for sourcing, storing, and blending spices to create your own signature flavors. *The Spice Odyssey* is more than a cookbook—it's a celebration of the vibrant, aromatic world of spices and their ability to transform meals into unforgettable experiences. Whether you're a seasoned chef or an adventurous home cook, this book will inspire you to explore new tastes, techniques, and traditions. Let *The Spice Odyssey* awaken your senses and ignite your passion for global flavors. The world of spices is waiting—are you ready to take the journey?

On Spice Caitlin PenzeyMoog,2019-01-15 A revealing look at the history and production of spices, with modern, no-nonsense advice on using them at home. Every home cook has thoughts on the right and wrong ways to use spices. These beliefs are passed down in family recipes and pronounced by television chefs, but where do such ideas come from? Many are little better than superstition, and most serve only to reinforce a cook's sense of superiority or cover for their insecurities. It doesn't have to be this way. These notes *On Spice* come from three generations of a family in the spice trade, and dozens upon dozens of their collected spice guides and stories. Inside, you'll learn where spices come from: historically, geographically, botanically, and in the modern market. You'll see snapshots of life in a spice shop, how the flavors and stories can infuse not just meals but life and relationships. And you'll get straightforward advice delivered with wry wit. Discover why: Salt grinders are useless Saffron is worth its weight in gold (as long as it's pure) That jar of cinnamon almost certainly isn't Vanilla is far more risqué than you think Learn to stop worrying and love your spice rack.

The Gardens of Adonis Marcel Detienne,2021-10-12 Rich with implications for the history of sexuality, gender issues, and

patterns of Hellenic literary imagining, Marcel Detienne's landmark book recasts long-standing ideas about the fertility myth of Adonis. The author challenges Sir James Frazer's thesis that the vegetation god Adonis-- whose premature death was mourned by women and whose resurrection marked a joyous occasion--represented the annual cycle of growth and decay in agriculture. Using the analytic tools of structuralism, Detienne shows instead that the festivals of Adonis depict a seductive but impotent and fruitless deity--whose physical ineptitude led to his death in a boar hunt, after which his body was found in a lettuce patch. Contrasting the festivals of Adonis with the solemn ones dedicated to Demeter, the goddess of grain, he reveals the former as a parody and negation of the institution of marriage. Detienne considers the short-lived gardens that Athenian women planted in mockery for Adonis's festival, and explores the function of such vegetal matter as spices, mint, myrrh, cereal, and wet plants in religious practice and in a wide selection of myths. His inquiry exposes, among many things, attitudes toward sexual activities ranging from perverse acts to marital relations.

Encyclopedia of Spices and the Spice Trade: History, Cuisine, and Culture Williams, Victoria R., 2025-08-06

Spice Jack Turner, 2008-12-10 In this brilliant, engrossing work, Jack Turner explores an era—from ancient times through the Renaissance—when what we now consider common condiments were valued in gold and blood. Spices made sour medieval wines palatable, camouflaged the smell of corpses, and served as wedding night aphrodisiacs. Indispensable for cooking, medicine, worship, and the arts of love, they were thought to have magical properties and were so valuable that they were often kept under lock and key. For some, spices represented Paradise, for others, the road to perdition, but they were potent symbols of wealth and power, and the wish to possess them drove explorers to circumnavigate the globe—and even to savagery. Following spices across continents and through literature and mythology, *Spice* is a beguiling narrative about the surprisingly vast influence spices have had on human desire. Includes eight pages of color photographs. One of the Best Books of the Year: Discover Magazine, The Christian Science Monitor, San Francisco Chronicle

The Mythology of Plants Annette Giesecke, 2014-04-01 This engaging book focuses on the perennially fascinating topic of plants in Greek and Roman myth. The author, an authority on the gardens, art, and literature of the classical world, introduces the book's main themes with a discussion of gods and heroes in ancient Greek and Roman gardens. The following chapters recount the everyday uses and broader cultural meaning of plants with particularly strong mythological associations. These include common garden plants such as narcissus and hyacinth; pomegranate and apple, which were potent symbols of fertility; and sources of precious incense including frankincense and myrrh. Following the sweeping botanical commentary are the myths themselves, told in the original voice of Ovid, classical antiquity's most colorful mythographer. The volume's interdisciplinary approach will appeal to a wide audience, ranging from readers interested in archaeology, classical literature, and ancient history to garden enthusiasts. With an original translation of selections from Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, an extensive bibliography, a useful glossary of names and places, and a rich selection of images

including exquisite botanical illustrations, this book is unparalleled in scope and realization.

In the Garden of the Gods Eva Anagnostou-Laoutides, 2016-07-07 Examining the evolution of kingship in the Ancient Near East from the time of the Sumerians to the rise of the Seleucids in Babylon, this book argues that the Sumerian emphasis on the divine favour that the fertility goddess and the Sun god bestowed upon the king should be understood metaphorically from the start and that these metaphors survived in later historical periods, through popular literature including the Epic of Gilgamesh and the Enuma Eliš. The author's research shows that from the earliest times Near Eastern kings and their scribes adapted these metaphors to promote royal legitimacy in accordance with legendary exempla that highlighted the role of the king as the establisher of order and civilization. As another Gilgamesh and, later, as a pious servant of Marduk, the king renewed divine favour for his subjects, enabling them to share the 'Garden of the Gods'. Seleucus and Antiochus found these cultural ideas, as they had evolved in the first millennium BCE, extremely useful in their efforts to establish their dynasty at Babylon. Far from playing down cultural differences, the book considers the ideological agendas of ancient Near Eastern empires as having been shaped mainly by class — rather than race-minded elites.

The Story of Spices John William Parry, 1953

The Sensual God Aviad M. Kleinberg, 2015-09-08 In the Old Testament, God wrestles with a man (and loses). In the Talmud, God wriggles his toes to make thunder and takes human form to shave the king of Assyria. In the New Testament, God is made flesh and dwells among humans. For religious thinkers trained in Greek philosophy and its deep distaste for matter, sacred scripture can be distressing. A philosophically respectable God should be untainted by sensuality, yet the God of sacred texts is often embarrassingly sensual. Setting experts' minds at ease was neither easy nor simple, and often faith and logic were stretched to their limits. Focusing on examples from both Christian and Jewish sources, from the Bible to sources from the Late Middle Ages, Aviad Kleinberg examines the way Christian and Jewish philosophers, exegetes, and theologians attempted to reconcile God's supposed ineffability with numerous biblical and postbiblical accounts of seeing, hearing, smelling, touching, and even tasting the almighty. The conceptual entanglements ensnaring religious thinkers, and the strange, ingenious solutions they used to extricate themselves, tell us something profound about human needs and divine attributes, about faith, hope, and cognitive dissonance.

The New York Sun Crosswords Peter Gordon, 2004-05 A perfect choice for both novices and experts--Games World of Puzzles magazine Two great collections, 144 puzzles in all, will delight and test the skills of any crossword lover! What makes these puzzles, from the New York Sun, the best ever? They're carefully edited so those obscure words that nobody actually uses (like Elul, eland, and ogee) are out and solving pleasure is in, thanks to tricky clues and witty puns. Most of the puzzles--such as And the Nominees Are about the Oscar contenders--have clever and original themes that add to the fun. (The crossword title hints at the topic). Plus, solvers will enjoy the wide range of difficulty which is indicated by the number of

stars on top. Those that come from the Monday paper are simple, but the Friday puzzles, especially the themeless Weekend Warrior crosswords, are the toughest in America. They will challenge even the best solvers--and inspire newcomers to the world of crosswords to work their way up!

Being Deified David Russell Mosley, 2016-12-01 Being Deified examines the importance of deification to Christian theology and the place of human creativity in deification. Deification is an explanatory force for the major categories of Christian theology: creation, fall, incarnation, theological anthropology, as well as the sacraments. Deification explains, in part, the why of creation and the what of humanity: God created in order to deify, humanity is created to be deified; the what of the Fall: the desire for divinity outside of God's gifts; one of the purposes for the Incarnation: to deify; and what end the sacraments aid: deification. Essential to deification is human creativity for humans are created in the image of God, the Creator. In order to explore this dimension of deification, this essay focuses on works of poetry and fantasy, in many ways the pinnacle of human creativity since both genres cause the making strange of things familiar (language and creation itself) in part to make them better known, particularly as creations of the Creator.

Spices: The story of spices. The spices described John William Parry, 1969 Abstract for v. 2: A reference text on the structure and chemical composition of spices provides useful information for those involved in the microscopic examination of spice samples, those associated with the production, manufacture, and distribution of spices, food analysts, and plant histology students and researchers. The text material is organized under 3 sections: the morphology and histology of specific spices derived from a number of plant sources (rhizomes, barks, floral parts, buds, fruits, seeds, miscellaneous seeds, unbelliferae, the aromatic leaves and herbs of labiatae, and miscellaneous aromatic leaves); the chemical composition of spices and their pH acidity measurements; and a collection of photomicrographs of the spices. A glossary of relevant terms is appended. (wz).

Classical Mythology in English Literature Geoffrey Miles, 2002-09-11 Classical Mythology in English Literature brings together a range of English versions of three classical myths. It allows students to explore the ways in which they have been reinterpreted and reinvented by writers throughout history. Beginning with a concise introduction to the principle Greco-Roman gods and heroes, the anthology then focuses on three stories: * Orpheus, the great musician and his quest to free his wife Eurydice from death * Venus and Adonis, the love goddess and the beautiful youth she loved * Pygmalion, the master sculptor who fell in love with his creation. Each section begins with the classical sources and ends with contemporary versions, showing how each myth has been used/abused or appropriated since its origins

Sex and the Ancient City Andreas Serafim, George Kazantzidis, Kyriakos Demetriou, 2022-05-09 This volume aims to revisit, further explore and tease out the textual, but also non-textual sources in an attempt to reconstruct a clearer picture of a particular aspect of sexuality, i.e. sexual practices, in Greco-Roman antiquity. Sexual practices refers to a part of the

overarching notion of sexuality: specifically, the acts of sexual intercourse, the erogenous capacities and genital functions of male and female body, and any other physical or biological actions that define one's sexual identity or orientation. This volume aims to approach not simply the acts of sexual intercourse themselves, but also their legal, social, political, religious, medical, cultural/moral and interdisciplinary (e.g. emotional, performative) perspectives, as manifested in a range of both textual and non-textual evidence (i.e. architecture, iconography, epigraphy, etc.). The insights taken from the contributions to this volume would enable researchers across a range of disciplines – e.g. sex/gender studies, comparative literature, psychology and cognitive neuroscience – to use theoretical perspectives, methodologies and conceptual tools to frame the sprawling examination of aspects of sexuality in broad terms, or sexual practices in particular.

The New and Complete Dictionary of the English Language ... John Ash, 1775

New England Magazine; an Illustrated Monthly, 1908

The New England Magazine, 1908

The Bay State Monthly, 1907

Culinary Herbs & Spices of the World Ben-Erik van Wyk, 2014-09-26 For centuries herbs and spices have been an integral part of many of the world's great cuisines. But spices have a history of doing much more than adding life to bland foods. They have been the inspiration for, among other things, trade, exploration, and poetry. Priests employed them in worship, incantations, and rituals, and shamans used them as charms to ward off evil spirits. Nations fought over access to and monopoly of certain spices, like cinnamon and nutmeg, when they were rare commodities. Not only were many men's fortunes made in the pursuit of spices, spices at many periods throughout history literally served as currency. In *Culinary Herbs and Spices of the World*, Ben-Erik van Wyk offers the first fully illustrated, scientific guide to nearly all commercial herbs and spices in existence. Van Wyk covers more than 150 species—from black pepper and blackcurrant to white mustard and white ginger—detailing the propagation, cultivation, and culinary uses of each. Introductory chapters capture the essence of culinary traditions, traditional herb and spice mixtures, preservation, presentation, and the chemistry of flavors, and individual entries include the chemical compounds and structures responsible for each spice or herb's characteristic flavor. Many of the herbs and spices van Wyk covers are familiar fixtures in our own spice racks, but a few—especially those from Africa and China—will be introduced for the first time to American audiences. Van Wyk also offers a global view of the most famous use or signature dish for each herb or spice, satisfying the gourmand's curiosity for more information about new dishes from little-known culinary traditions. People all over the world are becoming more sophisticated and demanding about what they eat and how it is prepared. *Culinary Herbs and Spices of the World* will appeal to those inquisitive foodies in addition to gardeners and botanists.

Sex Working and the Bible Avaren Ipsen, 2014-12-18 The Bible contains many stories of prostitution. Feminist and

liberation readings of these biblical narratives have often made sex workers invisible. 'Sex Working and the Bible' examines stories of biblical prostitution through the experiences and understanding of sex workers today. The Bible narratives - ranging across Rahab in the Book of Joshua, the story of Solomon and the two prostitutes, the anointing women traditions, and the apocalyptic vision of the whore of Babylon in Revelation - are set within both a practical and theoretical framework. This radical book offers a new, more inclusive way of approaching issues of gender, sexuality and prostitution in the Bible.

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