

## Food As Medicine Traditional Chinese Medicine Inspired Healthy Eating Principles With Action Guide Worksheet And 10 Week Meal Plan To Restore Health Beauty And Mind

This is the original Chinese edition of the Ben cao gang mu. Compiled in the second half of the sixteenth century by a team led by the physician Li Shizhen (1518–1593) on the basis of previously published books and contemporary knowledge, the Ben cao gang mu is considered the largest encyclopedia of natural history in a long tradition of Chinese materia medica works. Its description of almost 1,900 pharmaceutically used natural and man-made substances marks the apex of the development of premodern Chinese pharmaceutical knowledge.

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For over two thousand years, Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) has made many significant contributions to China's growth and prosperity. This textbook, based on the unique characteristics of TCM, discusses its principle theories and presents a comprehensive daily practice guide for health maintenance and disease treatment. The book provides clinical practitioners with a fundamental understanding of the essence of TCM. We highly recommend this book for students interested in TCM, Chinese medicine doctors and other healthcare professionals, biomedical researchers, and interested individuals. Readers will benefit from the inspirational viewpoints discussed in the book.

A modern, easy-to-understand cookbook and guide to the Compendium of Materia and Medica—the most comprehensive book ever written about Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM). Compiled during the Ming Dynasty, the original Compendium of Materia and Medica text includes an encyclopedic level of detail, summarizing TCM's entire history and practices through the mid-16th century. Though full of incredibly valuable information that has been studied and used for thousands of years, it can be difficult for a modern reader to distill. 100 Natural Foods has done just that, highlighting 100 common natural foods and their health benefits, including: More than 100 recipes for the featured foods Cooking techniques and uses for grains, meats, fruits, and vegetables How to eat seasonally to enhance health and fitness The relationship between characteristics, colors, tastes of food, and health How to develop a personalized diet plan, based on lifestyle and body type Simple and effective food therapy strategies for common diseases Using food for health preservation (preventing illness and extending lifespan) With at least one recipe for each featured food, this guide doubles as a cookbook. Full-color photos and practical tips make 100 Natural Foods a great resource for anyone hoping to enjoy the benefits of TCM or embrace a more natural lifestyle. Recipes include: Cucumber Kiwi Juice Buckwheat Noodles Potato and Spanish Soup And many more!

The central purpose of this book is to demonstrate the relevance of social science concepts, and the data derived from empirical research in those sciences, to problems in the clinical practice of medicine. As physicians, we believe that the biomedical sciences have made - and will continue to make - important contributions to better health. At the same time, we are no less firmly persuaded that a comprehensive understanding of health and illness, an understanding which is necessary for effective preventive and therapeutic measures, requires equal attention to the social and cultural determinants of the health status of human populations. The authors who agreed to collaborate with us in the writing of this book were chosen on the basis of their experience in designing and executing research on health and health services and in teaching social science concepts and methods which are applicable to medical practice. We have not attempted to solicit contributions to cover the entire range of the social sciences as they apply to medicine. Rather, we have selected key approaches to illustrate the more salient areas. These include: social epidemiology, health services research, social network analysis, cultural studies of illness behavior, along with chapters on the social labeling of deviance, patterns of therapeutic communication, and economic and political analyses of macro-social factors which influence health outcomes as well as services.

This work presents up-to-date information on chemical, pharmacological, clinical studies and historical uses of common dietary Chinese herbs. Authored by native experts in the field, the reader is introduced to each herb with a brief chronological review of Chinese literature on dietary herb uses, with chapters dedicated to each selected herb including color photos for each herb. In addition, Chinese characters as well as the Latin botanical name indices, and chemical structures for the known active compounds are also provided. The clear layout examines the health benefits that have been studied for centuries, including current clinical and toxicological data. A wide range of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) herbs are investigated for their suitability into daily diets for maintaining general wellness or disease prevention. In the past decades, natural health products, dietary supplements, functional foods, or nutraceuticals have emerged in the West due to the increasing demand for non-pharmaceutical healthcare products. Traditional Chinese Medicine disease prevention and treatment incorporates the use of foods, and herbal medicine in an integrated manner, and thus the dietary Chinese herbs in used in TCM for thousands of years could be sources for developing new, effective, and safe ingredients to capture the rapidly expanding opportunity in the global market place.

East meets West in the kitchen with the nourishing treasures of Chinese Medicine. Food can be the most powerful medicine. This outstanding book introduces and teaches how to apply the ancient wisdom and traditions of the healing that comes through food according to Chinese medicine. This is a new way of thinking about what foods are needed to achieve balance and ultimately improve health. Goldsmith provides a keen and comprehensive understanding behind the basic principles of Chinese medicine so they can be easily applied to day-to-day lives. She takes these same concepts, expands on them for the food to eat in order to maximize the benefits of Chinese dietary therapy. Eating well is essential to good health and Chinese medicine believes that food truly is medicine. In an easy-to-understand and straightforward manner, Ellen explains how and which combination of foods and flavors act upon the body to move qi (energy) and how they act on the body to warm or cool. Many of the modern day chronic health problems caused by lifestyle, genetics and stress can be helped by distinctive and long lasting

changes in the way we eat. 200 enticing recipes organized by season put the theory of Chinese medicine into practice. There are meals that are appropriate for each season from breakfast to dinner, including beverages and desserts. All the recipes are super straightforward, easy to assemble and easily adapted to meet your needs, desires and tastes.

Reflecting training and experience in both Eastern and Western medicine, this reference uses a scientific perspective to shed light on the teaching and practices of traditional Chinese medicine (TCM). In addition, the resource compares TCM to conventional Western approaches and shows the optimal way to integrate the two disciplines.

Healthy Eating: Traditional Chinese Medicine-Inspired Healthy Eating Guides for All Four Seasons plus 240+ recipes to Restore Health, Beauty, and Mind Did you know that your body sensitively reacts to external changes and send you signals from time to time? For example, in spring the blossoming season, some people easily develop hay fever, while others may have dry, rough, and itchy skin; in summer the season full of energy, some people frequently have breakouts, while others easily become moody or agitated; in autumn the dry season, some people may suffer from sore throats, coughs, and dry skin; in winter the dry and freezing cold season, some people may suffer from cold digits, chapped skin, and rashes. The 2,000-year-old practical seasonal eating based on the teaching of Traditional Chinese Medicine is powerful because it understands the body, respects how it works in different seasons and advocates a series of principles and guidelines to help you heal the body from the inside, so that you can restore health, beauty, and natural glow inside out. Yes, natural whole foods can be served as medicine. If you have them in the right way and consume them in the right time of the year, they can improve your health conditions, slow down aging process, promote longevity, and help you restore radiant skin. Below are a few examples on how foods can help heal your body in different seasons: In spring the windy season, you could consume more moisturizing foods such as whole grains, pears, lotus seeds, and white fungus to hydrate the body and skin from the inside. It is good to have brown rice, honey, red dates, needle mushrooms, and carrots, if you have a sensitive body that can easily have allergies. In hot summer days, you could consume mung beans and bitter melon soups to help heal your breakouts; you could consider mind-soothing foods like lily bulbs, lotus seeds, millet, and rose petals. In dry autumn days, you could consume more skin and lung nourishing foods such as whole grains, honey, pears, lily bulbs, lotus roots, white radish, and Chinese yam. In cold and dry winter days, you could consider consuming more foods with black color or dark colors such as black sesame seeds, black beans, black rice, black fungus, seaweed, and mushrooms. TCM sees that foods with dark colors are dense with nutrients and can effectively help warm up the body during cold winter time. By the end of the book, you will have a complete understanding of how to eat healthy in all four seasons. Specifically, you'll learn: Basic guidelines for seasonal eating and best practices How 12 months in a year can be divided into 24 shorter periods of time (each period describing a subtle change in atmospheric characteristics and animal behaviors) How ancient Chinese used this type of categorization to plan for what to eat to promote health How to understand your own body in a more precise way and how to customize your food choices to fit only your body type More than 240 recipes for you to choose from to get started with healthy eating in spring, summer, autumn, and winter Grab a copy to start enjoying how foods can bring you magic throughout the year! Tags: spring healthy eating, summer healthy eating, autumn healthy eating, winter healthy eating, healthy eating, Traditional Chinese Medicine, Chinese foods, Food Therapy, alternative medicine, Chinese Food Therapy, macrobiotic diet

Food Allergies: Traditional Chinese Medicine, Western Science, and the Search for a Cure is the first book-length account of the work of Dr. Xiu-Min Li on her work to adapt ancient herbal medicines to cure "modern" diseases, and to prove their efficacy using the best that science has to offer. Born in China, Dr. Li was simultaneously trained in traditional Chinese medicine (TCM) and Western medicine in Henan and Beijing, followed by fellowships at Stanford and Johns Hopkins. Author Henry Ehrlich calls her a Rosetta stone because she can think simultaneously in both systems and recognize the potential of thousands of TCM remedies for treating diseases of the immune system that defy conventional remedies, not just food allergies but also eczema and asthma, and, potentially, autoimmune disorders. Now a full professor at Mt. Sinai in New York, her research has produced a bonanza of insight into the functioning of the immune system.--Publisher's description.

For thousands of years, Traditional Chinese Medicine has approached health in a balanced, holistic way by focusing on each individual's unique needs, honoring nature and the seasons, and using that wisdom to re-balance the body. In this informative and fun book you will find tips on: - which foods can alleviate your chronic, nagging health problems, and which foods will truly help your body to work better and shed that excess weight - how the seasons of the year affect physical and mental health, and how can you easily maximize your own health using the seasons - what the health of your internal organs (like the heart, kidneys and liver) have to do with the seasons and how this can profoundly influence your health

In our modern society, expectations are high, also with respect to our daily diet. In addition to being merely "nutritious", i.e. supplying a variety of essential nutrients, including macro-nutrients such as proteins or micro-nutrients such as minerals and vitamins, it is almost expected that a good diet offers further advantages - especially well-being and health and the prevention of chronic diseases, which are, as we generally tend to grow older and older, becoming a burden to enjoying private life and to the entire society. These additional qualities are often sought in diets rich also in non-nutritive components, such as phytochemicals. In contrast to drugs, which are taken especially to cure or ameliorate diseases, it is expected that a healthy diet acts in particular on the side of prevention, allowing us to become old without feeling old. In the present book, rather than trying to give an exhaustive overview on nutritional aspects and their link to well-being and health, selected topics have been chosen, intended to address presently discussed key issues of nutrition for health, presenting a reasonable selection of the manifold topics around diet, well-being, and health: from the antioxidants polyphenols and carotenoids, aroma-active terpenoids, to calcium for bone health, back to traditional Chinese Medicine.

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information you need to personalize your diet through every season. Bring traditional Chinese medicine fundamentals of balance?yin and yang?to the flavors on your plate and the energies in your body. With easy-to-find ingredients and helpful tips, you'll master recipes like Roasted Carrot-Ginger Soup, Miso-Honey-Butter Roasted Chicken, Penne with Arugula Pesto, and more. This book represents a new and hopeful paradigm for treatment of diseases that are spreading globally as countries adopt Western lifestyles and standards of living. It describes the phenomenal science and clinical efficacy of the work of Dr Xiu-Min Li across a broad array of immune and inflammatory diseases. These include food allergies, asthma, eczema, "new" diseases such as mast cell disorders, obesity, and mental health problems that are part of a worldwide "epidemic of progress". The most allergic people are caught in a cycle of medication, steroid dependency, emergency hospitalization, and curtailing their activities and diets to avoid triggers. Children are "losing their childhoods." They are fighting a battle against diet, climate change, and environmental degradation. Dr Li offers them hope by healing the entire immune system, not just address symptoms. In her practice Dr Li treats complex combinations of allergic diseases for all ages, from infancy through adulthood, bringing relief to people who have suffered terribly from oozing, bleeding skin, desperate breathing disorders, and life-threatening food allergies. She uses her vast knowledge of biochemistry to improve on the traditional decoctions to create refined versions suitable for modern tastes and lifestyles. In contrast with Western pharmaceuticals, which are the study of "one molecule's effects on one other molecule" Dr Li's work shows the effects of multiple molecules on multiple other molecules. Increasing numbers of scientists are beginning to see the possibilities for their own research, with the prospects for more collaborations with prestigious institutions around the world.

<http://allergyblogawardsuk.co.uk/5-managing-asthma-allergies-with-henry-erlich/> Contents: About the Authors Acknowledgments Notes on the Text Foreword (Dr Renata J M Engler) Introduction (Dr Xiu-Min Li) Food Allergy Update Asthma Atopic Dermatitis Inflammatory Bowel Disease Mast Cell Activation Syndrome Obesity Future Research (Dr Xiu-Min Li) Appendix: Information about Dr Li's Practice Index Readership: Allergists, Immunologists, Pulmonologists; Dermatology, Food Allergy Parents, Asthma Parents, parents of very eczematous children, TCM children practitioners and students, National Eczema Association; American Lung Association, Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America.

Choosing the foods and herbs that are right for you is essential to achieving and maintaining good health. Over thousands of years, Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) has accumulated knowledge about using foods and herbs therapeutically, providing a natural way to boost energy and immunity, extend longevity, enhance beauty, reduce toxins, regulate mood and treat other health conditions, externally and internally. This book will help you put the wisdom of TCM to use, guiding you with case studies, treatment details, recipes and illustrations. Inside you'll find practical and easy-to-understand information about: Assessing your body constitution The features of food according to TCM Customizing your selection of foods and herbs Using food to treat or prevent health problems Improving your appearance and mental outlook This book also features a handy chapter on nearly 90 functional foods and herbs. Arranged alphabetically, with quick facts and photos, this resource will help you plan your strategy for healthy living by using foods and plants specifically suited for your body, lifestyle and goals. Let TCM help you better understand your body and show you how to make the choices that are best for you!

"For millennia, the Chinese have taught that a balanced and nutritious diet is an integral part of maintaining good health while healing a wide range of disorders. Here, in a new, third edition of the acclaimed Chinese Nutrition Therapy, the author further demystifies Chinese dietetics, one of the pillars of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM). Joerg Kastner's introduction to the principles of TCM and the "energetics" of foods emphasizes a holistic approach throughout, providing readers with tools for integrating the principles of Chinese dietetics into their daily lives. Included are a comprehensive classification of more than 300 readily available foods: vegetables, grains, herbs and spices, fruit, meat, seafood, dairy products, and oils and fats. Many clinical examples and treatment suggestions artfully combine Western medical conditions with Chinese diagnostic and therapeutic techniques. The explanation of causes of diseases according to Traditional Chinese Medicine, the different symptoms, and the lists of recommended foods and foods to avoid are supplemented by advice on the appropriate acupuncture treatments. This third edition has been expanded with chapters covering allergies, food sensitivities, dietary support in oncologic cases, fasting, "superfoods" and smoothies. Where appropriate, bridges have been constructed between the paradigms of TCM and those of contemporary scientific medicine. Highlights: -

Helping Ourselves is a beginners guide to nutrition according to the principles of Chinese Medicine. It is a user friendly practical guide, ideally suited to practitioners, students and clients of Chinese medicine as well as those interested more generally in nutrition. The book contains simple one page explanations of each basic diagnostic pattern and the foods that will assist its healing. Helping Ourselves includes charts listing the properties of about 300 common foods and 150 western herbs. It also includes a section on diagnosis. This popular reference manual can also be used as the companion volume to its sequel, Recipes for Self Healing.

Food As Medicine: Traditional Chinese Medicine-Inspired Healthy Eating Principles with Action Guide, Worksheet, and 10-Week Meal Plan to Restore Health, Beauty, and Mind What's your definition of "food"? It does not only fuel the body, but also nourish and help heal your body to help you more effectively achieve everything else in life. In reality, the therapeutic part of food is rarely talked about in the west. The importance of foods has been underestimated or even ignored. That's why this book is born. This book is about digging deeper into the therapeutic aspects in foods that you may not have heard of yet; it is also about choosing to eat with consciousness and exploring how food can serve as medicine to help heal the body; most importantly, it is about deepening the relationship with your own body, because you cannot improve health unless you understand your body and know what to pick accordingly to strengthen health, slow down aging process, deal with health concerns, and prevent diseases your body is prone to. Specifically, you will learn: What is Food Therapy after all? Where do these dietary ideas come from? Why is it different from other dietary approaches you have heard of? How can it help restore your health, beauty, and mind? How can you get started, so that you don't get lost in the wealth of knowledge (in other words, how to take actions immediately)? More than 40 recipes to help you kick off your journey Grab a copy today to experience start experiencing how foods can be served as medicine to help you restore health and beauty!

"This small, concise book on Chinese dietary therapy has been written specifically for lay readers. It is meant to replace two earlier book I have written on Chinese dietary therapy, Prince Wen Hui's Cook, and Arisal of the Clear."--Preface.

This text is a guide to the four main branches of Traditional Chinese Medicine: herbalism, food cures, acupuncture and manipulative therapy. This book is an analysis of this holistic medical

system, together with practical information and self-care instructions, including the art of qi gong and t'ai chi.

Translation of the 1988 Chinese edition. Presents Chinese dietary concepts relating to Qi, Yin, Yang, etc., and recommends foods for specific disorders.

Food cures are to cure diseases by foods, and it is the basic intent of this entire book to show you how this can be done, but a number of general principles may be discussed here. First of all, there are prima facie applications of food cures which means that sometimes you can readily apply a given food cures menu, because the relevance of that menu to the disease under treatment is self evident. For example, if you have high blood pressure, it is self evident that you should be on the blood pressure reducing menu; if you have high blood sugar, it is equally self evident that you should be on the blood sugar reducing menu. Secondly, as you continue to improve your knowledge about food cures, you will be more capable of applying food cures menus to cope with your illness effectively. Thirdly, you should distinguish between attacking the disease and building up the strength of your body, which is often called increasing the immune system. When the disease is relatively light which means that the strength of your body is relatively weak, it may be wise for you to attack and get rid of it once and for all. Fourthly, you should also distinguish between negative healing and positive healing both of them may be necessary under different circumstances, but it is definitely worth your while to understand the difference between the two and apply them intelligently and flexibly. The use of liver to cure night blindness, for example, is positive healing. On the other hand, when a diabetic has to depend on a daily injection of insulin or a patient of hypertension has to take medications to control blood pressure all the time, it is negative healing, because the patient virtually has no chance of recovery, he is only controlling his symptoms. This book introduces many foods that have been clinically proven to be effective for dealing with the causes of diabetes, such as pork pancreas, yam, black fungus, etc. and also foods that have been found to lower blood sugar by laboratory experiments, such as black sesame seeds and corn silk, and walnut leaves, etc. which are positive healing.

Discover neglected wild food sources—that can also be used as medicine! The long-standing notion of “food as medicine, medicine as food,” can be traced back to Hippocrates. *Eating and Healing: Traditional Food As Medicine* is a global overview of wild and semi-domesticated foods and their use as medicine in traditional societies. Important cultural information, along with extensive case studies, provides a clear, authoritative look at the many neglected food sources still being used around the world today. This book bridges the scientific disciplines of medicine, food science, human ecology, and environmental sciences with their ethno-scientific counterparts of ethnobotany, ethnoecology, and ethnomedicine to provide a valuable multidisciplinary resource for education and instruction. *Eating and Healing: Traditional Food As Medicine* presents respected researchers' in-depth case studies on foods different cultures use as medicines and as remedies for nutritional deficiencies in diet. Comparisons of living conditions in different geographic areas as well as differences in diet and medicines are thoroughly discussed and empirically evaluated to provide scientific evidence of the many uses of these traditional foods as medicine and as functional foods. The case studies focus on the uses of plants, seaweed, mushrooms, and fish within their cultural contexts while showing the dietary and medical importance of these foods. The book provides comprehensive tables, extensive references, useful photographs, and helpful illustrations to provide clear scientific support as well as opportunities for further thought and study. *Eating and Healing: Traditional Food As Medicine* explores the ethnobiology of: Tibet—antioxidants as mediators of high-altitude nutritional physiology Northeast Thailand—“wild” food plant gathering Southern Italy—the consumption of wild plants by Albanians and Italians Northern Spain—medicinal digestive beverages United States—medicinal herb quality Commonwealth of Dominica—humoral medicine and food Cuba—promoting health through medicinal foods Brazil—medicinal uses of specific fishes Brazil—plants from the Amazon and Atlantic Forest Bolivian Andes—traditional food medicines New Patagonia—gathering of wild plant foods with medicinal uses Western Kenya—uses of traditional herbs among the Luo people South Cameroon—ethnomycology in Africa Morocco—food medicine and ethnopharmacology *Eating and Healing: Traditional Food As Medicine* is an essential research guide and educational text about food and medicine in traditional societies for educators, students from undergraduate through graduate levels, botanists, and research specialists in nutrition and food science, anthropology, agriculture, ethnoecology, ethnobotany, and ethnobiology.

Kastner's *Chinese Nutrition Therapy* is an excellent introduction to Chinese dietetics for both students and practitioners of Chinese medicine ... I whole-heartedly endorse his book.--Nigel

Wiseman For millennia, the Chinese have taught that a healthy, appropriate diet is an integral part of maintaining good health and healing various disorders. Here, the author demystifies Chinese dietetics, one of the pillars of Traditional Chinese Medicine. Joerg Kastner provides an introduction to the principles of Traditional Chinese Medicine and the energetics of foods.

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Presents an introduction to the principles of Traditional Chinese Medicine and the 'energetics' of foods. This book offers readers with tools for integrating principles of Chinese dietetics into their daily lives.

“Comprehensive, encyclopedic, and lucid, this book is a must for all practitioners of the healing arts who want to broaden their understanding. Readers interested in the role of herbs and foods in healing will also find much to learn here, as I have. . . . A fine work.”—Annemarie Colbin, author of *Food and Healing* The promise and mystery of Chinese medicine has intrigued and

fascinated Westerners ever since the “Bamboo Curtain” was lifted in the early 1970s. Now, in *Between Heaven and Earth*, two of the foremost American educators and healers in the Chinese medical profession demystify this centuries-old approach to health. Harriet Beinfeld and Efrem Korngold, pioneers in the practice of acupuncture and herbal medicine in the United States for over eighteen years, explain the philosophy behind Chinese medicine, how it works and what it can do. Combining Eastern traditions with Western sensibilities in a unique blend that is relevant today, *Between Heaven and Earth* addresses three vital areas of Chinese medicine—theory, therapy, and types—to present a comprehensive, yet understandable guide to this ancient system. Whether you are a patient with an aggravating complaint or a curious intellectual seeker, *Between Heaven and Earth* opens the door to a vast storehouse of knowledge that bridges the gap between mind and body, theory and practice, professional and self-care, East and West. “Groundbreaking . . . Here at last is a complete and readable guide to Chinese medicine.”—*San Francisco Chronicle*

For more than four thousand years, Chinese scholars and medical practitioners have documented ways of maintaining health and treating illness, from theories of yin-yang and the zang-fu organs to the use of herbs and acupuncture. *The Essential Book of Traditional Chinese Medicine* marks the first time such concepts have been made accessible to Westerners in a comprehensive form.

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TCM is a holistic concept. It is based on nature and the human being as a whole, which consists of body, mind and soul. TCM helps relieve physical, emotional and mental discomfort. The strength of TCM in chronic and psychosomatic disorders as well as pain treatments. Learn how TCM works, which diet is recommended in TCM, how TaiChi can help them.

Describes the healthful properties of spices, herbs, fruits, nuts, vegetables, grains, beans, seeds, meat, poultry, milk, and eggs, and explains how to prevent and cure certain ailments

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*Moral Foods: The Construction of Nutrition and Health in Modern Asia* investigates how foods came to be established as moral entities, how moral food regimes reveal emerging systems of knowledge and enforcement, and how these developments have contributed to new Asian nutritional knowledge regimes. The collection’s focus on cross-cultural and transhistorical comparisons across Asia brings into view a broad spectrum of modern Asia that extends from East Asia, Southeast Asia, to South Asia, as well as into global communities of Western knowledge, practice, and power outside Asia. The first section, “Good Foods,” focuses on how food norms and rules have been established in modern Asia. Ideas about good foods and good bodies shift at different moments, in some cases privileging local foods and knowledge systems, and in other cases privileging foreign foods and knowledge systems. The second section, “Bad Foods,” focuses on what makes foods bad and even dangerous. Bad foods are not simply unpleasant or undesirable for aesthetic or sensory reasons, but they can hinder the stability and development of persons and societies. Bad foods are symbolically polluting, as in the case of foreign foods that threaten not only traditional foods, but also the stability and strength of the nation and its people. The third section, “Moral Foods,” focuses on how themes of good versus bad are embedded in projects to make modern persons, subjects, and states, with specific attention to the ambiguities and malleability of foods and health. The malleability of moral foods provides unique opportunities for understanding Asian societies’ dynamic position within larger global flows, connections, and disconnections. Collectively, the chapters raise intriguing questions about how foods and the bodies that consume them have been valued politically, economically, culturally, and morally, and about how those values originated and evolved. Consumers in modern Asia are not simply eating to satisfy personal desires or physiological needs,

but they are also conscripted into national and global statemaking projects through acts of ingestion. Eating, then, has become about fortifying both the person and the nation.

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