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The Digital atlas of traditional
agricultural practices and food
processing documents the
various processes involved in
the production of food-from
working the fields through to
processing the crops for food,
fodder, and other purposes.
This guide to the processing of
traditional foods which are
made and sold at a small
commercial scale of operation
provides technical information
needed by small food
businesses to introduce or
upgrade their processes and
products, and also serves as a
suitable guide for new
enterprises in the correct

production of foods. Bioactive
Compounds Are Extra-
Nutritional Constituents That
Typically Occur In Small
Quantities In Foods. Many
Thousands Of These Bioactive
Compounds Have Been
Identified In Commonly Eaten
Foods And There Has Been A
Lot Of Research Interest Into
Their Putative Health Benefits.
Virtually All Foods Undergo
Some Form Of Processing
Before They Are Ready For
Consumption. Processing Of
Fresh Fruits And Vegetables
Results In Changes In
Composition Of The Bioactive
Food Components. These
Changes Can Be Beneficial Or
Detrimental To The Total
Content Of Health-Promoting

Phytochemicals. By Adopting Effective Processing And Storage Techniques One Can Retain Bioactive Compounds And Other The Nutrients In The Foods. This Book Examines The Effects Of Food Processing On Bioactive Compounds By Covering A Wide Range Of Products And Examining The Response To Many Different Processing Operations In Regard To Positive Or Negative Effects On Health. This Book Is Intended For Scientists, Nutritionists And Health Practitioners. Contents Chapter 1: Bioactive Compounds In Food; Chapter 2: Critical Steps In Developing Functional Foods; Chapter 3: Role Of Biotechnology In Functional

Food Production; Chapter 4: Traditional Food Processing Methods; Chapter 5: Processing Techniques Specific To Vegetables; Chapter 6: Processing Techniques Specific To Fruits; Chapter 7: Production To Nutraceuticals; Chapter 8: Maintaining The Nutritional Quality Of Bread; Chapter 9: Nutritional Value Of Processed Organic Food; Chapter 10: Soy Protein Products: Methods Of Preparation And Usage; Chapter 11: Enhanced Bioavailability Of Iron From Mungbean. Recent discussions about food safety and an awareness of vanishing traditions have resulted in an increasing interest in

traditional foods and food heritage. The Digital atlas of traditional food made from cereals and milk explores the traditional food products that could have been made by transitional hunter-gatherers and the early farmers in south-west Asia by examining the traditional foods still being made today. The author has sampled traditional foods throughout south-west Asia, sometimes in large cities but more often in small villages or even remote farmhouses. His research shows that traditions can persist over a long period, but the rarity of some of the items he was able to collect also indicates that these foods represent an endangered

mirror of our remote past. In the first part of the atlas, the author explores the basic principles of the processes applied to cereals and milk. What kinds of traditional foods can be considered representative of an ancient and unique traditional cuisine? Which technologies are necessary for their production? And how might these foods have been made on a large scale and with efficient use of fuel? How were they preserved for long periods? The atlas portion of the book presents well over 200 samples of traditional foods. Each sample includes a description with high-quality photographs. The worldwide interest in

sustainable development has not only prompted ecological developments in policy and research in key sectors such as industry or transportation, but also in the management and assessment of new lifestyles such as healthy food consumption and sustainable use of products. In this context, agriculture is an important example because of its dual nature as both a high-tech sector producing modern mass products and also a traditional sector producing environmentally-friendly goods. Illustrated by a range of case studies from across Europe, this volume examines the interface of agricultural - and sometimes rural - development

and the social and economic feasibility of traditional modes of production and consumption. It provides an overview of the various strategies and policies concerning sustainable agriculture, presenting a critical review of the opportunities of traditional production modes, from local, regional, national and global perspectives. This Brief reviews thermal processes in the food industry - pasteurization, sterilization, UHT processes, and others. It evaluates the effects on a chemical level and possible failures from a safety viewpoint, and discusses in how far the effects can be predicted. In addition, historical preservation

techniques – smoking, addition of natural additives, irradiation, etc. – are compared with current industrial systems, like fermentation, irradiation, addition of food-grade chemicals. The Brief critically discusses storage protocols – cooling, freezing, etc. – and packing systems (modified atmosphere technology, active and intelligent packaging). Can undesired chemical effects on the food products be predicted? This Brief elucidates on this important question. On that basis, new challenges, that currently arise in the food sector, can be approached. Fundamentals and Operations in Food Process Engineering deals with the basic

engineering principles and transport processes applied to food processing, followed by specific unit operations with a large number of worked-out examples and problems for practice in each chapter. The book is divided into four sections: fundamentals in food process engineering, mechanical operations in food processing, thermal operations in food processing and mass transfer operations in food processing. The book is designed for students pursuing courses on food science and food technology, including a broader section of scientific personnel in the food processing and related industries. Traditional food and

bioprocessing technologies are facing challenges due to high expectation from the consumers and producers for better quality and safety, higher process efficiency, and products with novel properties or functionalities. For this reason, in the last few years new forms of physical energies have been explored to propose alternatives to traditional processing technologies. Acoustic energy has the potential to replace or partially substitute conventional processes, and at the same time offer unique opportunities in the characterization of foods and biomaterials. This book is a resource for experts and newcomers in the field of

power ultrasound, gives insights into the physical principles of this technology, details the latest advancements, and links them to current and potential applications in the food and bioprocessing related industries. The first volume in a series covering the latest information in microbiology, biotechnology, and food safety aspects, this book is divided into two parts. Part I focuses on fermentation of traditional foods and beverages, such as cereal and milk products from the Orient, Africa, Latin America, and other areas. Part two addresses fermentation biology This third book in the Trilogy of Traditional Foods,

part of the ISEKI Food Series, covers the beneficial properties of functional foods from across the world. The volume is divided into four sections that address different key topics in the area of study. Part I provides a general overview of the material, with chapters on functional aspects of antioxidants and probiotics in traditional food. This section also includes chapters on the potential health benefits of Thai, Slovak and Turkish traditional foods. Part II contains eight chapters on cereal-based foods, including chapters on Carob flour, products from Mexican Chia, and the ancient grain Cañahua. Part III is devoted to plant

based foods and includes chapters on dates from Israel, medical properties of cactus products from Mexico, beneficial properties of Mastic gum from the Greek island Chios, and the properties of Argan oil from Morocco. Part IV focuses on Honey and Beverages, with chapters on functional and nutritional properties of honey and the properties of Camellia tea, as well as the Spanish drink Horchata De Chufa. The purpose of the book is to describe and sometimes evaluate properties of foods that native consumers have believed to be beneficial. All chapters are written by practicing Food Scientists or

Engineers but are written with the interested general public in mind. The book should cater to the practicing food professional as well as all who are interested in beneficial properties of traditional foods. This publication is part of a series which seeks to raise awareness amongst policymakers and agricultural support services in low and middle income countries about sustainable income generation opportunities for small-scale farmers and local communities. It focuses on examples of successful small-scale food preparation and processing activities, including distinctive local traditional foods, which help promote improved

community nutrition and food security, as well as encourage the development of local food markets and businesses. Food processing is expected to affect content, activity and bioavailability of nutrients; the health-promoting capacity of food products depends on their processing history. Traditional technologies, such as the use of antimicrobials and thermal processing, are efficient in increasing nutritional value to an extent, though they may not be effective at addressing food safety, particularly when it comes to maintaining the food's molecular structure. Modern food processing plants improve the quality of life for people with allergies, diabetics, and

others who cannot consume some common food elements. Food processing can also add extra nutrients, such as vitamins. Processed foods are often less susceptible to early spoilage than fresh foods and are better suited for long-distance transportation from the source to the consumer. However, food processing can also decrease the nutritional value of foods and introduce hazards not encountered with naturally occurring products. Processed foods often include food additives, such as flavourings and texture-enhancing agents, which may have little or no nutritive value, and may in fact be unhealthy. This book deals with the

subject of food processing in a unique way, providing an overview not only of current techniques in food processing and preservation (i.e., dairy, meat, cereal, vegetables, fruits and juice processing, etc.) but also the health and safety aspects: food technologies that improve nutritional quality of foods, functional foods, and nanotechnology in the food and agriculture industry. The text also looks into the future by defining current bottlenecks and future research goals. This work will serve as a ready reference for the subject matter to students and researchers alike. This first volume of the Trilogy of Traditional Foods, part of the

ISEKI Food Series, covers general and consumer aspects of traditional foods. It offers numerous recipes of traditional foods from across the world, with some chapters providing detailed descriptions on how to mix, cook, bake or store a particular food item in order to produce the desired effect. Traditional Foods; General and Consumer Aspects is divided into six sections. The first section focuses on general aspects of traditional foods and covers the perception of traditional foods and some general descriptions of traditional foods in different countries. This is followed by sections on Traditional Dairy Products, Traditional Cereal

Based Products, Traditional Meat and Fish Products, Traditional Beverages and Traditional Deserts, Side Dishes and Oil products from various countries. The international List of Contributors, which includes authors from China, Bulgaria, Portugal, France, Norway, Romania, Slovakia, and Brazil, to name a few, shows its truly international perspective. The volume caters to the practicing food professional as well as the interested reader. This book explores the challenges facing food security, sustainability, sovereignty, and supply chains in the Arctic, with a specific focus on Indigenous Peoples. Offering multidisciplinary

insights and with a particular focus on populations in the European High North region, the book highlights the importance of accessible and sustainable traditional foods for the dietary needs of local and Indigenous Peoples. It focuses on foods and natural products that are unique to this region and considers how they play a significant role towards food security and sovereignty. The book captures the tremendous complexity facing populations here as they strive to maintain sustainable food systems - both subsistent and commercial - and regain sovereignty over traditional food production policies. A range of issues are explored including food

contamination risks, due to increasing human activities in the region, such as mining, to changing livelihoods and gender roles in the maintenance of traditional food security and sovereignty. The book also considers processing methods that combine indigenous and traditional knowledge to convert the traditional foods, that are harvested and hunted, into local foods. This book offers a broader understanding of food security and sovereignty and will be of interest to academics, scholars and policy makers working in food studies; geography and environmental studies; agricultural studies; sociology; anthropology;

political science; health studies and biology. The new volume looks at some important emerging food processing technologies in light of the demand for functional food products and high-value and nutritionally rich products. Technologies for Value Addition in Food Products and Processes covers a selection of important recent developments in food processing that work to enrich or maintain nutritional value of food products, including such applications as non-thermal plasma, refractance window drying, extrusion, enzyme immobilization, and dry fractionation. Dry fractionation, in particular, has emerged as a

sustainable alternative to wet processes in last three decades for producing protein concentrates from legumes. Several chapters on fish processing cover both traditional knowledge and advances in fish processing technologies. A chapter on bioethanol production discusses the past and present status of the industry, focusing on economic feasibility and environmental viability. A chapter also discusses traditional fermentation process and nutritional aspects of ethnic foods followed by the Rabha-Hasong, Mishing and Karbi communities of Assam, India. With the contribution from experts in their respective

fields, this volume provides new information on novel food processing technologies. Consumer Science and Strategic Marketing: Case Studies in the Traditional Food Sector aims to close the gap between academic researchers and industry professionals through real world scenarios and field-based research. The book explores how consumer and sensory science has been implemented in the food industry for achieving the following strategic aims: rejuvenating product image, shaping new market places, achieving market differentiation and geographical diffusion, achieving customer loyalty,

promoting traditional features of the product and defining product positioning in competitive environment. There is an emerging demand from food industry professionals and undergraduate and postgraduate students who attend business and agricultural studies courses who want to gain practical information through real cases and field-based research. This book aims to answer the following questions, amongst others: How research in the field of consumer science became relevant for marketing strategies?, Which tangible economic and financial outcomes have been obtained

by the joint work of sensory scientists, researchers in marketing field and food business professionals?, and which communication methods and practices have been relevant to make the most of R&D in the food industry? Through case studies, successful examples and practices are provided, with newer inputs for further theoretical investigation given. Both current and future professionals in the food industry will gain insights that can be used in their business environment. Bridges the gap between scholars and practitioners in understanding consumers in the traditional food sector Allows scientists

and professionals to make the most of R&D outcomes Advances consumer science research to address business problems in the food industry Rapid expansion of research on the development of novel food processes in the past decade has resulted in novel processes drawn from fields outside the traditional parameters of food processing. Providing a wealth of new knowledge, *Novel Food Processing: Effects on Rheological and Functional Properties* covers structural and functional changes at the micro level, and their implications at the macro level, in food exposed to new and emerging technologies. Contributions from an

international panel with academic and professional credentials form the backbone of this work. They focus on the functional, rheological, and micro-structural changes that occur in foods when using emerging technologies such as high pressure processing, Ohmic heating, pulse electric fields, and ultraviolet radiation. The book examines new and innovative applications and presents the impact of these research findings on the nutritional aspects of protein and carbohydrate containing foods. It also considers the synergic effects of protein-starch components. Each chapter provides an in-depth analysis of a novel technology

and its effect on food structure and function. New directions in food processing will continue to be influenced by diverse fields and used to respond to consumer concerns about food safety, quality, sensory attributes, and nutrition. Combining coverage of technological applications with the chemistry of food and biomaterials, this book illustrates in a very clear and concise fashion the structure-functionality relationship and how it is affected by newly developed and increasingly popular processing technologies. It is generally admitted that the expression 'traditional food' refers to a product with specific raw

materials, and/or with a recipe known for a long time, and/or with a specific process. China has a wealth of traditional foods such as Chinese steamed bread, Chinese noodles, Chinese rice noodles, Starch noodles (Vermicelli), Tofu, Sofu (soybean cheese), douchi (fermentation soybean), Chinese vinegar and many other foods. These traditional foods are an important component of Chinese people's diet and the basis for their food habits and nutrition. They also constitute an essential aspect of their cultural heritage and related closely to the Chinese people's historical background and to the environment in which they live. During the last

few decades, the development of international food trade and the extensive urbanisation process which have affected life-styles to a large extent in many parts of the world have resulted in a sizeable decrease in the consumption of some kinds of traditional foods and a relative neglect in the cultivation of traditional food crops. Some traditional foods had withered away or are withering away. In recent years, as a result of food globalisation, the consumption of traditional foods has increased considerably and many of these foods are concurrent with easy-to-prepare, processed, semi-processed and high-tech foods.

It was decided therefore that a book should be carried out to document existing Chinese traditional foods in China and to assess their nutritional value and contribution to the diet. Among many new works on food, however, few studies address the Chinese foodways, despite their enormous and continual influence on local food habits around the world. Even classic works on Chinese food provide us with only basic information about China itself, or interpret Chinese foodways in the restricted local food scene and within Chinese history. This new book, however provides, an up-to-date reference for traditional Chinese foods and a detailed

background of history, quality assurance, and the manufacture of general traditional food products. It contains topics not covered in similar books. Innovations in Traditional Foods addresses the most relevant topics of traditional foods while placing emphasis on the introduction of innovations and consumer preferences. Certain food categories, such as fruits, grains, nuts, seeds, grains and legumes, vegetables, mushrooms, roots and tubers, table olives and olive oil, wine, fermented foods and beverages, fish, meat, milk and dairy products are addressed. Intended for food scientists, technologists, engineers and

chemists working in food science, product developers, SMEs, researchers, academics and professionals, this book provides a reference supporting technological advances, product development improvements and potential positioning in the traditional food market. Addresses the most relevant topics of traditional foods while placing emphasis on the introduction of innovations and consumer preferences Provides a reference supporting technological advances, product development improvements, and potential positioning in the traditional food market Contains coverage of various food categories,

including fruits, grains, nuts, seeds, grains and legumes, vegetables, mushrooms, roots and tubers, table olives and olive oil, wine, fermented foods and beverages, fish, meat, and milk and dairy products

Welcome (Back) to Traditional Foods! What if butter and other “banished” foods like eggs, cream, and bacon had the inherent potential to restore our health and well-being—and that of future generations? It’s a pretty good question, isn’t it? Traditional foods are the real, whole, unprocessed ingredients of our ancestors’ kitchens. These simple foods nourished us for centuries, before modern food processing turned our health upside down. Their

value is once again gaining recognition. Traditional foods include: Grass-fed Meats and Wild-caught Seafood Organic, Farm Fresh Produce Pastured, Whole, and Raw Dairy Healthy Saturated Fats and Unrefined Oils Soaked and/or Sprouted Grains, Nuts, Seeds, and Beans Fermented Vegetables and Cultured Condiments Unrefined Sweeteners Back to Butter explores these topics and more. Beautifully photographed and divided into two parts, Part I teaches you how to stock a traditional foods pantry and offers step-by-step guidance on the techniques and preparation methods practiced in traditional foods—including sprouting, soaking, and

fermenting. Part II showcases more than 75 mouthwatering recipes, from main meals to side dishes, desserts, and more, including: Cultured Cream Cheese Olive Dip Red Rice Salad with Cumin Dressing Millet Salmon Cakes with Creamy Dipping Sauce Meatballs and Mushroom Gravy Caramelized Beets with Fresh Chives Fresh Corn Pudding Red Cabbage Kraut with Fresh Dill Sourdough Bread Pudding with Raisin Crispy Peach Cobbler Learn just how nourishing and delicious it can be to revisit the wisdom of our ancestors and return Back to Butter. This work provides comprehensive coverage of the preparation,

processing, marketing, safety and nutritional aspects of traditional foods across the globe. Individual chapters focus on the traditional foods of different cultures, with further chapters discussing the consumer acceptability of traditional foods as well as the laws and regulations and the sensorial factors driving the success of these foods. In addition, the integration of traditional food into tourism development plans is discussed at length. As the first publication to focus on a wide scale variety of traditional foods, including their histories and unique preparatory aspects, this is an important book for any researcher

looking for a single reference work covering all of the important processing information for each major traditional food category. From traditional Arab foods to traditional Indian, European, African, Australian and Native American foods, *Traditional Foods: History, Preparation, Processing and Safety* covers the full spectrum of cultural foods, dedicating extensive information to each traditional food type. A full overview of current trends in traditional foods is included, as is a comprehensive history of each type of traditional food. Specific regulations are discussed, as are marketing factors and issues with

consumer acceptability. With the recent trends in consumer interest for traditional foods which can not only bring great sensory satisfaction but also fulfill dimensions of culture and tradition, this is a well-timed and singular work that fulfills a great current need for researchers and promises to be an important source for years to come. The present world population of about five billion and its projected growth create enormous pressures and demands for food and industrial raw materials. It is to crop plants, one of our precious few renewable resources, that we must look to meet most of these needs. Globally, about 88% of our caloric

requirements and 90% of our protein ultimately derive from plant sources-ample evidence of their importance to humankind. Our survival will therefore continue to depend on the world's largest and certainly most important industry: agriculture. Yet in spite of our long history of domestication and civilization, the number of crop species involved in sustaining human life is strictly limited: Essentially, some twenty-four crops protect us from starvation. To know these basic food crop plants-to study how they function and how their productivity may be improved-is the first step in solving the world food problem. The

primary objectives in writing this book were to address this challenge and to review comprehensively the wealth of available yet scattered information on food crop productivity and processing. Unlike several other texts and monographs in this field, the present work was intended to give, in a single volume, a quick, informative view of the various problems from field to table concerning the major food crops worldwide. Part of the IFT (Institute of Food Technologists) series, this book discusses multiphysics modeling and its application in the development, optimization, and scale-up of emerging food processing technologies. The

book covers recent research outcomes to demonstrate process efficiency and the impact on scalability, safety, and quality, and technologies including High Pressure Processing, High Pressure Thermal Sterilization, Radiofrequency, Ultrasound, Ultraviolet, and Pulsed Electric Fields Processing. Ideal for food and process engineers, food technologists, equipment designers, microbiologists, and research and development personnel, this book covers the importance and the methods for applying multiphysics modeling for the design, development, and application of these technologies. Hunting and preparation of native

animals by Aboriginals. *Regulating Safety of Traditional and Ethnic Foods*, a compilation from a team of experts in food safety, nutrition, and regulatory affairs, examines a variety of traditional foods from around the world, their risks and benefits, and how regulatory steps may assist in establishing safe parameters for these foods without reducing their cultural or nutritive value. Many traditional foods provide excellent nutrition from sustainable resources, with some containing nutraceutical properties that make them not only a source of cultural and traditional value, but also valuable options for addressing

the growing need for food resources. This book discusses these ideas and concepts in a comprehensive and scientific manner. Addresses the need for balance in safety regulation and retaining traditional food options Includes case studies from around the world to provide practical insight and guidance Presents suggestions for developing appropriate global safety standards This volume of the *Trilogy of Traditional Foods*, part of the *ISEKI Food Series*, describes important aspects of the production of foods and beverages from all over the globe. The intention of this volume is to provide readers with an appreciation of how

products were initially made, and which factors have shaped their development over time. Some modern products have remained local, while others are commodities that appear in peoples' cabinets all over the world. *Modernization of Traditional Food Processes and Products* is divided into two sections. The first section focuses on products originating in Europe, while the second section is a collection of products from the rest of the world. Each chapter describes the origin of a particular food or beverage and discusses the changes and the science that led to the modern products found on supermarket shelves. The international List of

Contributors, which includes authors from China, Thailand, India, Argentina, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom, attests to the international collaboration for which the ISEKI Food Series is known.

The volume is intended for both the practicing food professional and the interested reader. *Food Processing and Preservation Technology: Advances, Methods, and Applications* confronts the challenges of food preservation by providing new research and information on the use of novel processing and preservation technologies during production, processing, and transportation in the food industry for the improvement of shelf life and the safety of

foods. The book is organized in two main parts. The first section focuses on novel and nonthermal processing of food and food products. It looks at dielectric heating and ohmic heating as well as three-dimensional printing of foods and ozonization of food products. Part two delves into process interventions for food processing and preservations, discussing the applications of diverse novel food processing. The authors discuss drying technologies, advances in food fermentation technologies, mechanization of traditional indigenous products for preservation of food and safety, and different properties and concepts of bakery products.

Key features: Examines different properties and attributes of some bakery foods, etc. Elucidates on novel nonthermal processing techniques and their mechanisms of actions for minimal loss of food nutrients and for food safety. Discusses a variety of modern technologies that aim to reduce the spoilage of food products. This volume presents valuable research on food processing, quality control, and safety measures for food products by means of novel processing and preservation technologies during production, processing, and transportation in the food industry. The first volume in a series covering the latest

information in microbiology, biotechnology, and food safety aspects, this book is divided into two parts. Part I focuses on fermentation of traditional foods and beverages, such as cereal and milk products from the Orient, Africa, Latin America, and other areas. Part two addresses fermentation biology, discussing specific topics including microbiology and biotechnology of wine and beer, lactic fermented fruits and vegetables, coffee and cocoa fermentation, probiotics, bio-valorization of food wastes, and solid state fermentation in food processing industries. Innovation Strategies in the Food Industry: Tools for Implementation is an

indispensable resource for the food industry to introduce innovations in the market, stand out from the competition and satisfy consumer demands. This reference reports the most trend advances of the food science, while providing insights and ideas to overcome limitations for their actual implementation in the industry. Innovation Strategies in the Food Industry: Tools for Implementation fills the gap between strategy developers and technical R&D associates by interpreting the technological adequacy of innovative techniques with the reaction of related consumers. It deals with the interaction of academia and industry,

describing innovation and long term R&D strategies to overcome bottlenecks during know-how transfer between these two sectors. Reports the development of cooperative networks for the commercialization of new food products Includes the concept of open innovation, denoting the particular issues that SMEs are facing during their innovation efforts and suggest respective innovation policies in the agrifood sector Discusses the challenges of introducing innovations in traditional food products Describes the sustainability problems and restrictions (safety and energy issues) of innovations in food processing

and emerging technologies Exploits the cutting-edge innovation cases of food science and their applications in the food industry Addresses the observed problems and provides solutions to meet market and consumers' needs Food Processing for Increased Quality and Consumption, Volume 18 in the Handbook of Food Bioengineering series, offers an updated perspective on the novel technologies utilized in food processing. This resource highlights their impact on health, industry and food bioengineering, also emphasizing the newest aspects of investigated technologies and specific food products through recently

developed processing methods. As processed foods are more frequently consumed, there is increased demand to produce foods that attract people based on individual preferences, such as taste, texture or nutritional value. This book provides advantageous tools that improve food quality, preservation and aesthetics. Examines different frying techniques, dielectric defrosting, high pressure processing, and more Provides techniques to improve the quality and sensory aspects of foods Includes processing techniques for meat, fish, fruit, alcohol, yogurt and whey Outlines techniques for fresh, cured and frozen foods

Presents processing methods to improve the nutritional value of foods This book, inclusive of 19 chapters, provides discussions on the benefits and limitations of food-based approaches for the prevention and control of micronutrient malnutrition. Different chapters focus on specific relevant topics, including current developments in food-based approaches and their program applications, relevance of agricultural interventions to nutrition, impact of multi-sectoral programmes with food-based approaches components in alleviating undernutrition and micronutrient malnutrition, animal-source foods as a food-based approach to address

nutrient deficiencies, aquaculture's role in improving food and nutrition security, benefits of vegetables and fruits in preventing and combating micronutrient malnutrition, benefits of food-based approaches for overcoming single specific micronutrient deficiencies, and food fortification. This book will be of great use to professionals interested in public health, human nutrition, micronutrient deficiency interventions, food and nutrition security policy interventions, and agricultural research. This book review series presents current trends in modern biotechnology. The aim is to cover all aspects of this interdisciplinary

technology where knowledge, methods and expertise are required from chemistry, biochemistry, microbiology, genetics, chemical engineering and computer science. Volumes are organized topically and provide a comprehensive discussion of developments in the respective field over the past 3-5 years. The series also discusses new discoveries and applications. Special volumes are dedicated to selected topics which focus on new biotechnological products and new processes for their synthesis and purification. In general, special volumes are edited by well-known guest editors. The series editor and publisher will however always

be pleased to receive suggestions and supplementary information. Manuscripts are accepted in English. Due to its centrality in human activities, food is a meaningful object that necessarily participates in any cultural, social and ideological construction and its qualification as 'traditional' is a politically laden value. This book demonstrates that traditionality as attributed to foods goes beyond the notions of heritage and authenticity under which it is commonly formulated. Through a series of case studies from a global range of cultural and geographical areas, the book explores a variety of contexts to reveal the complexity behind

the attribution of the term 'traditional' to food. In particular, the volume demonstrates that the definitions put forward by programmes such as TRUEFOOD and EuroFIR (and subsequently adopted by organisations including FAO), which have analysed the perception of traditional foods by individuals, do not adequately reflect this complexity. The concept of tradition being deeply ingrained culturally, socially, politically and ideologically, traditional foods resist any single definition. Chapters analyse the processes of valorisation, instrumentalisation and

reinvention at stake in the construction and representation of a food as traditional. Overall the book offers fresh perspectives on topics including definition and regulation, nationalism and identity, and health and nutrition, and will be of interest to students and researchers of many disciplines including anthropology, sociology, politics and cultural studies.

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