

## The Healing Cuisine Of China 300 Recipes For Vibrant Health And Longevity

"Home cooks and gourmets, chefs and restaurateurs, epicures, and simple food lovers of all stripes will delight in this smorgasbord of the history and culture of food and drink. Professor of Culinary History Andrew Smith and nearly 200 authors bring together in 770 entries the scholarship on wide-ranging topics from airline and funeral food to fad diets and fast food; drinks like lemonade, Kool-Aid, and Tang; foodstuffs like Jell-O, Twinkies, and Spam; and Dagwood, hoagie, and Sloppy Joe sandwiches."--"Reference that rocks," American Libraries, May 2005.

Smoothies are a convenient way to combine nutrition and refreshment in your daily life. This smoothie recipe book uses the wisdom of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) to create functional blended tonics using natural super foods for your special body constitutions, conditions, and well-being. Never before have Chinese & Asian super foods been featured and brought to life in this way. Unique blends and ingredients include goji berries, ginger, millet, beans, barley, grains, hawthorn berry, chrysanthemum, rose, green tea, and corn silk tea. All the ingredients have been crafted into over 30 modern-day delicious recipes and smoothies for you to enjoy. The smoothie recipes in this book will highlight the roles of: Nutrition Immune system strength Detoxification Refreshment Digestion aids And more!

This collection not only offers more than 300 authentic Chinese recipes for curing specific ailments and for promoting happiness and vitality, but also explains the theories behind

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traditional Chinese beliefs about health and diet and reconciles these with contemporary Western medical knowledge.

Inside you will find recipes used by chef Kenny Lin during his years running the Panda House Restaurant and Hunan Chinese Restaurant. The recipes included are authentically Chinese, but also use the ingredients, cookware, and techniques American cooks know and have available. The layout of the recipes makes them easy to follow and understand. Please enjoy!

Rice Cookbook: 50 Delicious of Rice Cookbook (Rice Recipes, Rice Flour Recipes, Rice Recipes Cookbook, Rice Recipes Cookbooks, Rice Recipes Book) Rice is a part of many traditional cuisines. It is used as a main dish as a side dish or as a decoration for food. People knew about rice a long time ago. It has been part of our meals for 5,000 years. The first information about rice was found in China about 2,800 BC. The rise has been a part of Chinese food tradition. Chinese legends provide information that rise is used so much in the Chinese cuisine thanks to the legendary Emperor of China Shennong who was also the inventor of Chinese agriculture. The rise was spread from East Asia to South Asia and after that in Europe. Also, it was introduced to Americans through the European colonization. Rice comes in many shapes, colors and sizes. There are several types of rice known worldwide. - Long Grain Brown Rice - Long grain rice has a long, slender kernel, four to five times longer than its width. Cooked grains are separate, light and fluffy. - Short Grain Brown Rice - Short grain rice has a short, plump, almost, round kernel. Cooked grains are soft and cling together. - Sweet Brown Rice - Sweet rice is short and plump with a chalky white, opaque kernel. When cooked, sweet rice loses its shape and is very sticky. - Brown Basmati Rice - India is well known for its fragrant Basmati rice, another aromatic long grain rice with a distinct popcorn

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aroma. - Chinese Black Rice - Chinese Black Rice is a medium grain rice with white kernels inside the black bean. Cooked, it takes on a deep publishing color. Rice is definitely the food we should include in our diet. It is full with nutrients. This food is really good for us, because it is very healthy. Rice contains proteins, iron, B vitamins and folic acid. These nutrition give us a lot of energy and that is why we do not need extra snacks. It is also important to know that the brown rice is whole grain and the white is not. Most of us are aware that we do not get as much fiber as we should. That is why rice is a good choice for our next meal. Whole grains are the healthiest option because they retain all the nutrients from the grain and are high in fiber. An assortment of 140 recipes for classic Cantonese family dishes is accompanied by an introduction to the philosophy and principles of Chinese cuisine, and advice on the techniques of Chinese cooking

Award-Winner in the Cookbooks: International category of the 2010 International Book Awards Ancient Wisdom, Modern Kitchen reveals how easy it is to tap into the 3,000-year-old secrets of the Eastern healing arts. This entertaining and easy-to-use book provides scores of delicious recipes, anecdotes about various herbs and foods, and all you need to know about acquiring ingredients—even if you don't know the difference between a lotus seed and the lotus position. Highlighting “superfoods,” such as goji berries, as well as more familiar ingredients like ginger, garlic, and mint, Ancient Wisdom, Modern Kitchen includes indispensable information:

- An overview of traditional Chinese medicine, herbs, and food therapy
- Details on 100 healthy Asian ingredients
- Healing recipes for common health concerns, including fatigue, menopause, high cholesterol, weight control, and diabetes

Does Chinese food taste the same in different parts of the world? What has happened to the

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Chinese diet in mainland China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macau? What has affected the foodways of Chinese communities in other Asian countries with large Chinese diasporic communities? What has made Chinese food popular in Australia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Japan? What has brought about the adoption and adaptation of western food and changes in Chinese diets in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Peking? By considering the practice of globalization, this volume of essays by well-known anthropologists from many locales in Asia, describes changes, variations and innovations to Chinese food in many parts of the world, paying particular attention to questions related to how foods are introduced, maintained, localised and reinvented according to changing lifestyles and social tastes. The book reviews and broadens classic social science theories about ethnic and social identity formation through the examination of Chinese food and eating habits in many locations. It reveals surprising changes and provides a powerful testimony to the impact of late twentieth-century globalization.

Soothe your soul and boost your immunity with these easy and delicious soup recipes that incorporate Traditional Chinese Medicine. Combining the trends of culinary medicine and seasonal eating and adding a dash of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM), *Healing Herbal Soups* is the first book of its kind to focus on boosting immunity and weathering the seasons, by a mother-daughter, Chinese-American duo. Rose and Genevieve have been making Chinese herbal soups in their kitchens all their lives. They made broths to help their bodies adapt to the seasons, and now, for the first time, they're translating these traditional recipes—all of which have been vetted by Dr. Shiu Hon Chui, a preeminent TCM doctor, researcher, and professor—into English. *Healing Herbal Soups* provides a complete herbal

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encyclopedia and more than fifty tasty recipes—with full-color photographs—that mix herbs with meat and vegetables to create healing broths. These easy-to-follow recipes are here for you whenever you feel unwell, or if you're just looking to add healthy soups to your weekly meal rotation. Armed with an introduction to TCM and special sections on tea, ginger, and ginseng, as well, at last, you can feel less dependent on Western concoctions of drugs and chemicals, and start using traditional Chinese herbs right in the comfort of your own home.

Packed with valuable advice, this guide explores safe, natural alternatives to often hazardous and expensive conventional medical treatments for infertility.

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An introduction to Daoism as a living and lived religion, covering key themes and topics as well as its history.

In this groundbreaking cookbook, Nina Simonds offers us more than 175 luscious recipes, along with practical tips for a sensible lifestyle, that demonstrate that health-giving foods not only provide pleasure but can make a huge difference in our lives. With her emphasis on the tonic properties of a wide variety of foods, herbs, and spices, this book also brings us up to date on the latest scientific research. In every recipe—gathered from cultures around the world in which good eating is a way of life—Simonds gives us dishes that are both irresistible and have a positive effect on one's well-being. For example: -Cardamom, a key digestive, subtly seasons her Steamed Asparagus with Cardamom Butter. -Cinnamon, which strengthens the heart and alleviates nervous tension, adds spice to her Fragrant Cinnamon Pork with Sweet Potatoes. -Basil has long been used as a healing salve and in teas. So who wouldn't feel rejuvenated by a delicious bowlful of Sun-Dried Tomato Soup with Fresh Basil? -Peanuts,

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which fortify the immune system and lower cholesterol, provide a tasty, crunchy accent in Sichuan Kung Pao Chicken. -Mint, which has many healing properties, from taming muscle spasms to dissolving gallstones, can be relished in Minty Snap Peas accompanying Pan-Roasted Salmon or in a Pineapple Salsa served with Jerk Pork Cutlets. -And peaches give us vitamin C, beta carotene, and fiber. So enjoy them in a wonderful Gingery Peach-a-Berry Cobbler. To help us understand what part these health-restoring foods can play in our lives, Simonds peppers Spices of Life with lively interviews with a variety of experts, including Dr. Jim Duke, who offers anti-aging advice from his Herbal Farmacy; Dr. Andrew Weil, who discusses his latest nutritional findings; and Dr. U. K. Krishna, who explains basic Ayurvedic practices for healthy living. And more. With its delicious, easy-to-prepare recipes and concise health information, this delightful book opens up a whole new world of tastes for us to enjoy every day and to share with family and friends.

Historically, the influence of Chinese medical traditions, thought to be revealed from divine sources, extended East to Korea and Japan and as far South as Indochina, the Malay Peninsula and the Indonesian Archipelago. As the distinct medical traditions of these regions encountered the ancient medicine of mainland China, they absorbed and transformed them based on their own indigenous healing practices, and herbal and plant resources. Providing a panoramic overview of the medical traditions of China, the Malay Peninsula, the Indonesian Archipelago, the Philippines, Indochina (Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia), Korea, and Japan, Dr. Marc Micozzi offers compelling new insights into the influence of the essentially Chinese expression of vital energy (qi) in these traditions, as well as the pull of other cultural traditions, such as those of India and Islam. Dr. Micozzi discusses evidence for the efficacy of these

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healing practices and their many influences in the West, and explores how a Western reader might consider seeking a practitioner, as well as effective treatments, from one of these traditions. This groundbreaking book will be of interest to practitioners of Chinese and Asian medical traditions, and complementary and alternative health, as well as anyone with an interest in Chinese and Asian approaches to health and wellbeing.

A comprehensive manual for using crystals, gems, and stones to address physical, emotional, and spiritual health conditions • Includes an extensive Materia Medica detailing the healing and spiritual properties of 200 crystals and stones based on Classical Chinese Medicine • Explores the role played by the color of each stone, its Yin and Yang qualities, crystalline structure, chemical composition, and topical and internal applications • Explains how to make stone and crystal elixirs, wear stones as healing jewelry, use them in massage and energy work, and cleanse and recharge them • Based on the oral teachings of Dr. Jeffrey C. Yuen, a Taoist priest from the ancient lineage of the Jade Purity School (88th generation) masters In addition to herbalism and acupuncture, Chinese Medicine has a rich tradition of using stones as medicine, passed from generation to generation for thousands of years. In this comprehensive guide and extensive Materia Medica, Leslie J. Franks presents the Stone Medicine teachings of Dr. Jeffrey C. Yuen, an 88th generation Taoist priest from the ancient lineage of the Jade Purity School, which dates to the Han dynasty, 206 BCE. Detailing the therapeutic properties of 200 gems, stones, minerals, and crystals, Franks begins with an extensive look at 15 different forms of quartz, followed by chapters on transformative stones, protective stones, nourishing stones, source energy stones, and alchemical stones. She explains the physical, emotional, and spiritual conditions each stone can treat and how their

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color, form, hardness, and energetic qualities affect us according to Chinese Medicine. She discusses how to make stone and crystal elixirs for internal and topical use, how to charge quartz with the healing properties of other stones, how to cleanse and recharge a stone after use, and how to combine stones to create healing formulas for individual conditions. She explains different techniques of wearing stones as healing jewelry and how to use them in massage and energy work. She examines the chemistry and sacred geometry of crystal structure, revealing how the minerals contained in the stones affect our physiology by supporting our Jing (Essence); by nourishing Qi (energy), blood, and fluids; and by clearing Wind, Cold, Damp, and Heat conditions that can lead to disease. Including a thorough primer on Traditional Chinese Medicine and backed by modern scientific research, this book explains how stones access our deepest layers, vibrating ever so slowly, to initiate deep lasting change. Through recipes that use time-honored medicinal ingredients, *A Tradition of Soup* provides a fascinating narrative of the Southern Chinese immigrants who came to the United States in large numbers during the last half century, the struggles they faced and overcame, and the soups they used to heal and nourish their bodies. Following the Chinese approach to health, Teresa Chen, who was born into a family of food connoisseurs and raised by a gourmet cook, groups the recipes by seasons and health concerns according to Cantonese taxonomy: tong (simple broths, soups, and stews), geng (thickened soups), juk (rice soups or porridges), and tong shui (sweet soups), as well as noodle soups, wonton and dumpling soups, and vegetable soups. Also focusing on dahn (steaming) and louhfo (slow-cooking) soups associated with good health, the book features fresh, natural, and seasonal food. *A Tradition of Soup* highlights recipes that serve a wide range of purposes, from gaining or shedding weight to healing acne

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and preventing wrinkles. While some ingredients may seem foreign to Western readers, most are available in Chinese grocery stores. To help readers identify and procure these items, Chen provides a beautifully photographed ingredients glossary complete with Chinese names, pronunciation, and detailed descriptions.

This illustrated history is a comprehensive introduction to Chinese healing practices across time and cultures. Global contributions from 58 scholars in archaeology, history, anthropology, religion, and medicine make this a vital resource for those working in East Asian or world history, medical history, anthropology, biomedicine, and healing arts.

Presents cooking ideas based on the principles of Chinese medicine, providing more than 150 recipes which incorporate therapeutic Asian foods and herbs, with information on specific ingredients and suggestions for acquiring them.

The book's inherent value, currently, is in its uniqueness. There are few books on Integrative Oncology (IO). There are few books on the entirety of traditional Chinese medicine in the treatment of cancer. There are even fewer, if any, books that deal with the topics of Integrative Oncology and the use of traditional Chinese medicine as a whole in the treatment of people with cancer. While very broad and deep topics, this makes for a varied audience of interest that includes not just the TCM practitioner or student, but Western health practitioners and patients as well as laypeople interested in the topic of oncology. For those interested in the topic of IO, it gives one of the few non-biased, honest and critical views of the state of IO in contrast to what is promoted by various institutions and societies. For the Western health practitioner and/or patient, many of whom are completely unfamiliar with TCM and how it works or can be used, it provides information on the breadth of TCM and how it can be applied in various ways to help

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improve outcomes. For the TCM practitioner or student, it provides much needed information on how to go about caring for a patient with cancer to include clinical pearls and important Western medical information and terminology.

Provides more than sixty recipes using the traditional healing foods of Chinese natural medicine, along with important information about their effects and the use of herbs and seasonings

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.

Here is the first complete manual of Chinese medicine specifically written for the layperson. Filled with illustrated exercises and recipes, this book offers a unique, integrated system of preventive health care so that now anyone can promote good health, longevity, and spiritual awareness using these traditional techniques. Included are:

- Key concepts of Chinese medical theory
- Dozens of illustrated T'ai Chi and Chee-gung exercises
- The Chinese approach to healing common ailments
- Authentic secrets of Taoist sexual yoga
- Therapeutic food recipes and herbal tonics
- Alternative treatments for diseases such as AIDS and cancer
- Resource listings: teachers, schools, centers, stores, and mail-order suppliers

From one of our most trusted authorities on health and alternative health care, a comprehensive and reassuring book about food, diet, and nutrition. Building on the scientific and philosophical underpinnings of his enormous bestseller Spontaneous Healing, the body's capacity to heal itself, and presenting the kind of practical information that informed his 8

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Weeks to Optimum Health, Dr. Weil now provides us with a program for improving our well-being by making informed choices about how and what we eat. He explains the safest and most effective ways to lose weight; how diet can affect energy and sleep; how foods can exacerbate or minimize specific physical problems; how much fat to include in our diet; what nutrients are in which foods, and much, much more. He makes clear that an optimal diet will both supply the basic needs of the body and fortify the body's defenses and mechanisms of healing. And he provides easy-to-prepare recipes in which the food is as sensually satisfying as it is beneficial. Eating Well for Optimum Health stands to change - for the better and the healthier - our most fundamental ideas about eating.

A comprehensive guide to the Chinese art of healing with food • Provides more than 300 authentic Chinese recipes for curing specific ailments and for promoting happiness and vitality • Explains the theories behind traditional Chinese beliefs about health and diet and reconciles these beliefs with contemporary Western medical knowledge • Includes a complete fitness program centered on the popular Chinese qi gong exercises Through 5,000 years of recorded history the Chinese have developed an unequalled pharmacopoeia of food remedies and have turned this knowledge into a delicious cuisine that is simple to prepare. This cuisine has little in common with the dishes on the menus of many Chinese restaurants--which have sacrificed traditional Chinese principles to appeal to high-fat Western tastes. Instead, it emphasizes all-natural ingredients eaten in season and in the most beneficial combinations. The Healing Cuisine of China features more than 300 authentic Chinese recipes, ranging from simple preparations to cure specific ailments to traditional "longevity banquets." The authors also explain the underlying theories behind traditional Chinese beliefs about health and reconcile

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these ancient beliefs with Western medical knowledge about bacteria, viruses, and other causes of disease. A complete fitness program, centered on the popular Chinese qi gong exercises, and a questionnaire to help readers discover their individual body requirements make this the most comprehensive guide to the healthy lifestyle of China ever published. Preparing and consuming food is an integral part of identity formation, which in contemporary China embodies tension between fast-forward modernization and cultural nostalgia. Jin Feng's wide-ranging exploration of cities in the Lower Yangzi Delta—or Jiangnan, a region known for its paradisiacal beauty and abundant resources—illustrates how people preserve culinary inheritance while also revamping it for the new millennium. Throughout Chinese history, food nostalgia has generated cultural currency for individuals. Feng examines literary treatments of Jiangnan foodways from late imperial and twentieth-century China, highlighting the role played by gender and tracing the contemporary metamorphosis of this cultural landscape, with its new platforms for food culture, such as television and the internet. As communities in Jiangnan refashion their regional heritage, culinary arts shine as markers of ethnic and social distinction. *Venom* brings readers face to face with some of the most dangerous creatures on the planet, including jellyfish, snakes, and wasps, as it uncovers the story of venom. The book explores how venom is used for predation, defense, competition, and communication by an incredible diversity of species. It examines the unique methods that these species have evolved to create and deliver their deadly toxins. The book

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traces venom back to its origin in early jellyfish and sea anemones, and reveals how venoms have evolved dozens of times independently all across the animal kingdom since that time. And finally, it examines the relationships between these dangerous creatures and humans. Humans have not only learned to live with them, but also to benefit from them: scientists increasingly are harnessing the power of venom to create new drugs, treatments, and anti-venoms.

This thoroughly engaging encyclopedia considers the rich diversity of unfamiliar foods eaten around the world. • Approximately 100 entries • A representative recipe for each entry • Photographs and drawings • Suggested readings for each entry • Alphabetical and geographical lists of entries • A selected bibliography

China: The Stealth Empire asks why it is that China despite its size and once advanced culture and technology did not become a world power centuries ago? Burman traces the answer through Chinese innate sense of superiority which made foreign conquest and trade an irrelevance. This is about to change with the evolution of what is termed the Stealth Empire characterised by world dominance in the production of consumer goods, a growing share of world manufacturing and a strong sense of nationalism. The Chinese believe that they need to do nothing as they evolve by the middle of the century into the dominant world power. Burman's book opens a window onto this history and growing sense of national destiny. It will be essential reading for anyone wanting to understand what is going on in the Stealth Empire.

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The first book to exclusively use Chinese medical theories and terminology to guide practitioners of Chinese medicine in the use of Western herbs • Written entirely according to the theory, diagnosis, and treatment paradigm of traditional Chinese medicine (TCM) • Explains how to combine and modify the standard TCM formulas to non-Chinese herbs suitable for Western practitioners • Includes 58 monographs of common Western healing herbs, detailing how each plant is used clinically The ever-growing number of Chinese medicine practitioners in the West has brought about an amalgamation of many styles of Chinese medicine and various other forms of medicine from around the world. This book addresses the increasing demand for knowledge of how to integrate plants from outside the standard Chinese materia medica into the fold of Chinese medical practices in the West. It is the first in-depth guide to using Western herbs exclusively according to the theories, diagnoses, and treatments of traditional Chinese medicine that harmonizes the unique terminology and theories of TCM with other botanical medicines. The book contains 58 monographs, illustrated with full-color photographs, of herbs commonly used by Western herbalists. Each herb is grouped by the basic categorization for medicinals in Chinese medicine, such as Herbs that Resolve the Exterior and Herbs that Regulate Blood. The monographs detail the energetics, function and indication, channels entered, dosage and preparation, and contraindications of each plant. The author also explains how to use the herbs to modify standard formulas used in everyday Chinese herbal medicine, based on his own

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clinical experience. An appendix of Western Analogs for Chinese Herbs further highlights 40 Chinese medicinals that have related species growing in the West.

Struggling to recover in the wake of her husband's premature death and stunned by a paternity suit against her husband's estate, food writer Maggie McElroy plans a trip to China to investigate the claim and to profile rising chef Sam Liang, who introduces her to the Chinese concept of food, while drawing her into his extended family and helping her come to terms with her life. Reprint.

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

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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!

Chinese cuisine without chile peppers seems unimaginable. Entranced by the fiery taste, diners worldwide have fallen for Chinese cooking. In China, chiles are everywhere, from dried peppers hanging from eaves to Mao's boast that revolution would be impossible without chiles, from the eighteenth-century novel *Dream of the Red Chamber* to contemporary music videos. Indeed, they are so common that many Chinese assume they are native. Yet there were no chiles anywhere in China prior to the 1570s, when they were introduced from the Americas. Brian R. Dott explores how the nonnative chile went from obscurity to ubiquity in China, influencing not just cuisine but also medicine, language, and cultural identity. He details how its versatility became essential to a variety of regional cuisines and swayed both elite and popular medical and healing practices. Dott tracks the cultural meaning of the chile across a wide swath of literary texts and artworks, revealing how the spread of chiles fundamentally altered the meaning of the term spicy. He emphasizes the intersection between food and gender, tracing the chile as a symbol for both male virility and female passion.

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Integrating food studies, the history of medicine, and Chinese cultural history, *The Chile Pepper in China* sheds new light on the piquant cultural impact of a potent plant and raises broader questions regarding notions of authenticity in cuisine.

By considering the practice of globalisation, these essays describe changes, variations and innovations to Chinese food in many parts of the world. The book reviews and broadens classic theories about ethnic and social identity formation through the examination of Chinese food, providing a powerful testimony to the impact of late 20th century globalisation.

*Seasoning recipes* adds to the flavor of the food. The book 'Seasoning Recipes: Unleashing 25 Easy Seasoning Mixes' is sure to spice up the day to day food. The book details 25 recipes combining different seasoning herbs and spices to complement the flavor of the food.

This unique guide and reference book covers a wide range of topics and cultural issues pertaining to East Asia.

Achieve vibrant health in every season with the holistic techniques of traditional Chinese medicine. This friendly guide to a 2,000-year-old lineage of healing wisdom integrates both the Five Element theory and the practices of traditional Chinese medicine to uncover what your body needs for balance and optimal health. *Everyday Chinese Medicine* demystifies, simplifies, and reveals patterns to help you take control of your own well-being from the comfort of your own home and kitchen. *Mindi Counts*—a holistic medical practitioner, acupuncturist, and herbalist—walks you through the seasons, elements, and organ systems to help you understand your unique constitution and how to achieve energetic and physical balance. With simple recipes, self-care practices, and time-tested herbal remedies, *Everyday Chinese Medicine* is the perfect companion on your path to complete wellness.

