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instruments and
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techniques of the
laboratory into the
kitchen, Herve This
uses recent research in
the chemistry, physics,*

and biology of food to
challenge traditional
ideas about cooking
and eating. What he
discovers will
entertain, instruct, and
intrigue cooks,
gourmets, and
scientists alike.
Molecular Gastronomy,
This's first work to
appear in English, is
filled with practical
tips, provocative
suggestions, and
penetrating insights.

This begins by reexamining and debunking a variety of time-honored rules and dictums about cooking and presents new and improved ways of preparing a variety of dishes from quiches and quenelles to steak and hard-boiled eggs. He goes on to discuss the physiology of flavor and explores how the brain perceives tastes, how chewing affects food, and how the tongue reacts to various stimuli. Examining the molecular properties of bread, ham, foie gras, and champagne, the book analyzes what happens as they are baked, cured, cooked, and chilled.

Family Food Simon and Schuster

British gastronomy has a grand old tradition that has been lost over

time. Now England's most inventive chef is out to reclaim it. Heston Blumenthal, whose name is synonymous with cutting-edge cuisine, nonetheless finds his greatest source of inspiration in the unique and delicious food that the sceptered isle once produced. This has been the secret to his success at world-famous restaurants The Fat Duck and Dinner, where a contrast between old and new, modern and historic, is key. Historic Heston charts a quest for identity through the best of British cooking that stretches from medieval to late-Victorian recipes. Start with thirty historic dishes, take them apart, put them together again, and

what have you got? A sublime twenty-first-century take on delicacies including meat fruit (1500), quaking pudding (1660), and mockturtle soup (1892). Heston examines the history behind each one's invention and the science that makes it work. He puts these dishes in their social context and follows obscure culinary trails, ferreting out such curious sources as The Queen-like Closet from 1672 (which offers an excellent method for drying goose). What it adds up to is an idiosyncratic culinary history of Britain. This glorious tome also gives a unique insight into the way that Heston works, with signature dishes from both The Fat Duck and Dinner. Illustrated by

Dave McKean and with some of the most superb food photography you'll ever see, Historic Heston is a book to treasure. You think you know about British cooking? Think again. The Art & Science of Foodpairing Bloomsbury USA
 Excerpt from Experimental Cookery From the Chemical and Physical Standpoint Many contradictory observations are often made in cookery. This is to be expected, particularly when the materials used are in a colloidal state. Unless the constituents of food products are present in the same amount, and, even if present in the same proportion, if the colloidal particles are not the same size, if the previous

treatment, including the thermal and mechanical treatment and the time element, is not exactly duplicated, then even an elementary knowledge of colloid chemistry leads one to expect different results in finished products, because of variation of these different factors. It is not possible to control all these factors. For instance, the variation in ash content of flour, eggs, milk, meat, fruits, and vegetables is nearly always beyond our control. But the necessity for a detailed description of the technic and method followed in reporting results is obvious. Detailed directions in writing the laboratory outline are essential or the technics followed may vary so much that

the results are worthless for comparisons. It is of course understood that adequate explanations cannot be offered for all cookery processes. In some instances it is necessary to determine the results time after time and let the theory fit the laboratory facts. In other cases the explanations offered will need to be changed, modified, or replaced by data obtained from future investigations. In starting the laboratory work the author asks her students to assume the attitude that every result obtained is right. If it is not as expected, what are the reasons? For example, a burned, charred product results from certain procedures. If, when students have used the same proportions, the

same ingredients, and tried to follow the same technic, the individual results differ, what are the possible interpretations for the divergence? In the same manner the reported results of other investigators are taken as correct. If the students' laboratory results do not always agree with reported results, interest comes in comparing methods used, the ingredients used, their proportion, and the technic followed, to find explanations for agreement or disagreement. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical

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A revolution in cooking Sous vide is the culinary innovation that has everyone in the food world talking. In this revolutionary new cookbook, Thomas

Keller, America's most respected chef, explains why this foolproof technique, which involves cooking at precise temperatures below simmering, yields results that other culinary methods cannot. For the first time, one can achieve short ribs that are meltingly tender even when cooked medium rare. Fish, which has a small window of doneness, is easier to finesse, and shellfish stays succulent no matter how long it's been on the stove. Fruit and vegetables benefit, too, retaining color and flavor while undergoing remarkable transformations in texture. The secret to sous vide is in discovering the precise amount of heat required to achieve the

most sublime results. Through years of trial and error, Keller and his chefs de cuisine have blazed the trail to perfection—and they show the way in this collection of never-before-published recipes from his landmark restaurants—The French Laundry in Napa Valley and per se in New York. With an introduction by the eminent food-science writer Harold McGee, and artful photography by Deborah Jones, who photographed Keller's best-selling *The French Laundry Cookbook*, this book will be a must for every culinary professional and anyone who wants to up the ante and experience food at the highest level. Note-by-Note Cooking Academic Press

Based on the popular Harvard University and edX course, *Science and Cooking* explores the scientific basis of why recipes work. The spectacular culinary creations of modern cuisine are the stuff of countless articles and social media feeds. But to a scientist they are also perfect pedagogical explorations into the basic scientific principles of cooking. In *Science and Cooking*, Harvard professors Michael Brenner, Pia Sørensen, and David Weitz bring the classroom to your kitchen to teach the physics and chemistry underlying every recipe. Why do we knead bread? What determines the temperature at which we cook a steak, or the amount of time our

chocolate chip cookies spend in the oven? *Science and Cooking* answers these questions and more through hands-on experiments and recipes from renowned chefs such as Christina Tosi, Joanne Chang, and Wylie Dufresne, all beautifully illustrated in full color. With engaging introductions from revolutionary chefs and collaborators Ferran Adria and José Andrés, *Science and Cooking* will change the way you approach both subjects—in your kitchen and beyond.

Umami Heston Blumenthal at Home
 In this book, Harold McGee applies the scientific method to his activities with pots and pans, examining many common foods and cooking methods.
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Reaktion Books
The cookbook hailed by the Los Angeles Times as a "showstopper" and by Jeffrey Steingarten of Vogue as "the most glorious spectacle of the season...like no other book I have seen in the past twenty years" is now available in a reduced-price edition. With a reduced trim size but an identical interior, this lavishly illustrated, stunningly designed, and gorgeously photographed masterpiece takes you inside the head of maverick restaurateur Heston Blumenthal. Separated into three sections (History; Recipes; Science), the book chronicles Blumenthal's improbable rise to fame and, for the first time, offers a mouth-

watering and eye-popping selection of recipes from his award-winning restaurant. He also explains the science behind his culinary masterpieces, the technology and implements that make his alchemical dishes come to life. Designed by acclaimed artist Dave McKean-and filled with photographs by Dominic Davies-this artfully rendered celebration of one of the world's most innovative and renowned chefs is a foodie's dream.

The Perfect Meal

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execution'. . . . This superb work is as much philosophical treatise as gorgeous cookbook."

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Bound by a common philosophy, linked by live video, staffed by a cadre of inventive and skilled chefs, the kitchens of Thomas Keller's celebrated restaurants—The French Laundry in Yountville, California, and *per se*, in New York City—are in a relationship unique in the world of fine dining. Ideas bounce back and forth in a dance of creativity, knowledge, innovation, and excellence. It's a relationship that's the very embodiment of collaboration, and of the whole being greater than the sum of its parts. And all of it

is captured in *The French Laundry, Per Se*, with meticulously detailed recipes for 70 beloved dishes, including Smoked Sturgeon Rillettes on an Everything Bagel, "The Whole Bird," Tomato Consommé, Celery Root Pastrami, Steak and Potatoes, Peaches 'n' Cream. Just reading these recipes is a master class in the state of the art of cooking today. We learn to use a dehydrator to intensify the flavor and texture of fruits and vegetables. To make the crunchiest coating with a cornstarch-egg white paste and potato flakes. To limit waste in the kitchen by fermenting vegetable trimmings for sauces with an unexpected depth of flavor. And that essential Keller

trait, to take a classic and reinvent it: like the French onion soup, with a mushroom essence stock and garnish of braised beef cheeks and Comté mousse, or a classic crème brûlée reimagined as a rich, creamy ice cream with a crispy sugar tuile to mimic the caramelized coating. Throughout, there are 40 recipes for the basics to elevate our home cooking. Some are old standbys, like the best versions of beurre manié and béchamel, others more unusual, including a ramen broth (aka the Super Stock) and a Blue-Ribbon Pickle. And with its notes on technique, stories about farmers and purveyors, and revelatory essays from Thomas Keller—"The Lessons of a

Dishwasher," "Inspiration Versus Influence," "Patience and Persistence"—The French Laundry, *Per Se* will change how young chefs, determined home cooks, and dedicated food lovers understand and approach their cooking.

The Perfect Meal
Bloomsbury Publishing
A highly rigorous, yet original and entertaining book that explores the connection between food and science. Why has science forcefully entered the kitchen from a certain moment in history? Why do scientists often use images and metaphors drawn from gastronomy? What is the common thread that connects scientific experiments to mouth-watering recipes? What has futurist cooking got

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An alphabetically arranged reference looks at the science behind everyday cooking, explaining the physical and chemical transformations involved in food preparation and cooking.

The Curious Cook

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This resource for schools and colleges demonstrates the role of chemistry in the kitchen and highlights the wide applicability of chemical principles. *The French Laundry,*

Per Se Robert Rose Incorporated
The authors of *The Perfect Meal* examine all of the elements that contribute to the diner's experience of a meal (primarily at a restaurant) and investigate how each of the diner's senses contributes to their overall multisensory experience. The principal focus of the book is not on flavor perception, but on all of the non-food and beverage factors that have been shown to influence the diner's overall experience. Examples are: the colour of the plate (visual) the shape of the glass (visual/tactile) the names used to describe the dishes (cognitive) the background music playing inside the

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Just a French Guy Cooking Bloomsbury USA

Until now, home cooking has remained radically out of touch with the technological developments that characterize the rest of modern life. This is the book to prove that science can dramatically improve the way we eat. Having spent years refining his analytical and imaginative approach at the Fat Duck restaurant, Heston Blumenthal is uniquely

qualified to bring the benefits of science to the domestic kitchen. Both time-saving and energy-efficient, his methods unlock the alchemical potential of flavor and taste. The first part of the book maps the new techniques in fifteen sections, including: taste and flavor; stocks and infusing; brining, curing, marinating, and macerating; and sections on proper care of meat, fish, pasta, and many other dishes. In the second part, there are 150 specially chosen recipes. Here, at last, is the secret to irrefutably perfect fish and chips, as well as a few more unconventional dishes such as salmon with licorice, and crab lasagna. Heston at Home is an ingeniously designed book for

cooks who want to know how food works, and who are excited about adopting an unconventional approach that will revolutionize the experience of cooking at home.

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The authors of *The Perfect Meal* examine all of the elements that contribute to the diners experience of a meal (primarily at a restaurant) and investigate how each of the diners senses contributes to their overall multisensory experience. The principal focus of the book is not on flavor perception, but on all of the non-food and beverage factors that have been shown to influence the diners overall experience.

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to molecular gastronomy the scientific exploration of cooking and eating. By testing recipes that have guided cooks for centuries, and the various dictums and maxims on which they depend, Hervé This unites the head with the hand in order to defend and transform culinary practice. With this new book, Hervé This's scientific project enters an exciting new phase. Considering the preparation of six bistro favorites hard-boiled egg with mayonnaise, simple consommé, leg of lamb with green beans, steak with French fries, lemon meringue pie, and chocolate mousse he isolates the exact chemical properties that tickle our senses and stimulate our appetites. More

important, he connects the mind and the stomach, identifying methods of culinary construction that appeal to our memories, intelligence, and creativity. By showing that the creation of a meal is as satisfying as its consumption, Herve This recalibrates the balance between food and our imaginations. The result is a revolutionary perspective that will tempt even the most casual cooks to greater flights of experimentation.

Food Appetite by Random House Gastronomy and Food Science fills the transfer knowledge gap between academia and industry by covering the interrelation of gastronomy and food

and culinary science in one integral reference. Coverage of the holistic cuisine, culinary textures with food ingredients, the application of new technologies and gastronomy in shaping a healthy diet, and the recycling of culinary by-products using new is also covered in this important reference. Written for food scientists and technologists, food chemists, and nutritionists, researchers, academics, and professionals working in culinary science, culinary professionals and other food industry personnel, this book is sure to be a welcomed reference. Discusses the role of gastronomy and new technologies in shaping healthy diets Describes a

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