

Consuming geographies - we are where we eat

Routledge - The Behaviour of Consumer Society in Consuming Food at Restaurants and Cafes



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The consuming geographies of food : diet, food deserts and obesity

Despite their differences, in both cases reflexivity is described as a process through which agents are in some sense freed from existing constraints but thence forced to reflect on their own social conditions of existence Lash, 1994: 115.

Consuming Geographies by David Bell, Gill Valentine

We all think place and identity through food - we are where we eat! If we want to research what effect our everyday environments have on our eating behaviour, then we have to include these locations in our research as well. What are the rights of society to impinge upon individual food consumption, and what conflicts will ensue when this boundary is disputed? The consumption and distribution of food, as well as its production, has become a major public policy issue over the past few decades; what we eat is no longer merely a private matter but carries significant externalities for wider society.

Consuming geographies : we are where we eat : Bell, David, 1995 February 12

. And so if I can bring those hypocrisies to bear in the restaurant space, then I will, because, you know, folks don't really find them there.

The truth about men, women and food

But as Arce and Marsden 1993; see also Marsden and Arce, 1995 point out, these are not only networks of food provision, they are also networks of meaning through which -- in a multitude of contested episodes of social interaction -- foods are constructed as meaningful commodities.

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Visibility and familiarity were thus of some importance in helping participants resolve their concerns over food safety.

The Consuming Geographies of Food: Diet, Food Deserts and Obesity by Hillary J. Shaw, Hardcover

A jaunty humorous and incisive writing style facilitates the presentation of wide-ranging and subtle ideas. Personally, I find most gay guys no more comfortable in a kitchen than their straight mates but I'd like to think, on average, our diets are a bit more adventurous and varied, opting for the Waitrose tuna Niçoise rather than the Tesco chicken pasta salad.

Consuming geographies: we are where we eat by Bell, David, 1965

They were coming there to confront the reality of a city in Nashville that is rapidly gentrifying, and that gentrification is the product of a narrative of economic development that a lot of cities adopt at the expense of Black and Brown folks. .

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