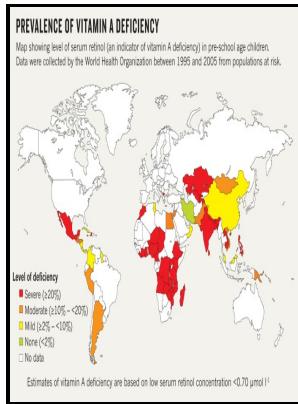


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Today Pillsbury food products are made from genetically-engineered crops. The focus is on large corporations, in particular Monsanto, and their attempts to control agriculture and the food chain. Kamut does contain gluten, though, so it shouldn't be eaten by people with celiac disease gluten intolerance.

## Against the Grain: Biotechnology and the Corporate Takeover of Your Food

The plain fact is that fully two-thirds of the genetically engineered crops now available, or in development, are designed specifically to increase the sale of pesticides produced by the companies that are selling the genetically engineered seeds. I can now get spelt bread from a variety of companies, and once more restaurants use alternative grains, the consumer demand will make them even more available. What appears predictable and safe after a few years of observation of a small test plot may turn out to have quite different consequences when introduced into millions of acres of croplands in the U.

## Against the Grain: Biotechnology and the... book by Marc Lappe

To make Roundup Ready technology legal, EPA had to triple the allowable residues of Roundup that can remain on the crop. The gene from the Brazil nut was successfully transferred to soybeans. And not just the U.

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Only tests on humans will suffice. Amaranth was considered to have supernatural powers by the ancient Aztec civilization, where it was used to make figures of various gods, which were then eaten in religious ceremonies.

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Then the hungry, like the well-fed, will have to pay the corporate owners of this new technology for permission to eat. Now, however, genetic engineering allows scientists to remove genes from a trout or a mosquito and implant them in a tomato, for better or for worse. .

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