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Shake Shack Why does food matter Historically food has not always been considered a serious subject on par with for instance a performance art like opera or a humanities discipline like philosophy Necessity ubiquity and repetition contribute to the apparent banality of food but these attributes don't capture food's emotional and cultural range from the quotidian to the exquisite In this short passionate book Paul Freedman makes the case for food's vital importance stressing its crucial role in the evolution of human identity and human civilizations Freedman presents a highly readable and illuminating account of food's unique role in our lives a way of expressing community and celebration but also divisive with regard to race cultural difference gender and geography This wide ranging book is a must read for food lovers and all those interested in how cultures and identities are formed and maintained

Why Baseball Matters Susan Jacoby, 2018-03-20 Baseball first dubbed the national pastime in print in 1856 is the country's most tradition bound sport Despite remaining popular and profitable into the twenty first century the game is losing young fans among African Americans and women as well as white men Furthermore baseball's greatest charm a clockless suspension of time is also its greatest liability in a culture of digital distraction These paradoxes are explored by the historian and passionate baseball fan Susan Jacoby in a book that is both a love letter to the game and a tough minded analysis of the current challenges to its special position in reality and myth in American culture The concise but wide ranging analysis moves from the Civil War when many soldiers played ball in northern and southern prisoner of war camps to interviews with top baseball officials and young men who prefer playing online fantasy baseball to attending real games Revisiting her youthful days of watching televised baseball in her grandfather's bar the author links her love of the game with the informal education she received in everything from baseball's history of racial segregation to pitch location Jacoby argues forcefully that the major challenge to baseball today is a shortened attention span at odds with a long game in which great hitters fail two out of three times Without sanitizing this basic problem *Why Baseball Matters* remind us that the game has retained its grip on our hearts precisely because it has repeatedly demonstrated the ability to reinvent itself in times of immense social change

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Why the Romantics Matter Peter Gay, 2015-01-28 With his usual wit and lanesteemed historian Peter Gay enters the contentious long standing debates over the romantic period Here in this concise and inviting volume he reformulates the definition of romanticism and provides a fresh account of the immense achievements of romantic writers and artists in all media Gay s scope is wide his insights sharp He takes on the recurring questions about how to interpret romantic figures and their works Who qualifies to be a romantic What ties together romantic figures who practice in different countries employ different media even live in different centuries How is modernism indebted to romanticism if at all Guiding readers through the history of the romantic movement across Britain France Germany and Switzerland Gay argues that the best way to conceptualize romanticism is to accept its complicated nature and acknowledge that there is no single basket to contain it Gay conceives of romantics in families whose individual members share fundamental values but retain unique qualities He concludes by demonstrating that romanticism extends well into the twentieth century where its deep and lasting impact may be measured in the work of writers such as T S Eliot and Virginia Woolf

The Romantics Reviewed Donald Reiman, 2022-07-30 First published in 1972 this set of 9 volumes contains all contemporary British periodical reviews of the first or other significantly early editions from 1793 and 1824 of works by William Wordsworth Samuel Taylor Coleridge George Gordon Byron Percy Bysshe Shelley and John Keats In addition a few later reviews are supplied as well as a substantial number of reviews of other contemporary figures including William Godwin Robert Southey Samuel Rogers Thomas Campbell Thomas Moore Leigh Hunt William Hazlitt and Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley Introductions to each periodical provide brief sketches of each publication as well as names dates and bibliographical information Headnotes offer bibliographical data of the reviews and suggested approaches to studying them The index serves to locate authors and titles reviewed reviewers sources of quotations other people and works mentioned and other proper nouns of interest This comprehensive set will be of interest to those studying the Romantics and English literature **The**

Non-local Universe Robert Nadeau, Minas C. Kafatos, 2001 Classical physics states that physical reality is local a point in space cannot influence another point beyond a relatively short distance However In 1997 experiments were conducted in which light particles photons originated under certain conditions and traveled in opposite directions to detectors located about seven miles apart The amazing results indicated that the photons interacted or communicated with one another instantly or in no time Since a distance of seven miles is quite vast in quantum physics this led physicists to an extraordinary conclusion even if experiments could somehow be conducted in which the distance between the detectors was half way across the known universe the results would indicate that interaction or communication between the photons would be instantaneous What was revealed in these little known experiments in 1997 is that physical reality is non local a discovery that Robert Nadeau and Menas Kafatos view as the most momentous in the history of science In *The Non Local Universe* Nadeau and Kafatos offer a revolutionary look at the breathtaking implications of non locality They argue that since every particle in the universe has been entangled with other particles like the two photons in the 1997 experiments physical reality on the most basic level is an undivided wholeness In addition to demonstrating that physical processes are vastly interdependent and interactive they also show that more complex systems in both physics and biology display emergent properties and or behaviors that cannot be explained in the terms of the sum of parts One of the most startling implications of non locality in human terms claim the authors is that there is no longer any basis for believing in the stark division between mind and world that has preoccupied much of western thought since the seventeenth century And they also make a convincing case that human consciousness can now be viewed as emergent from and seamlessly connected with the entire cosmos In pursuing this groundbreaking argument the authors not only provide a fascinating history of developments that led to the discovery of non locality and the sometimes heated debate between the great scientists responsible for these discoveries They also argue that advances in scientific knowledge have further eroded the boundaries between physics and biology and that recent studies on the evolution of the human brain suggest that the logical foundations of mathematics and ordinary language are much more similar than we previously imagined What this new knowledge reveals the authors conclude is that the connection between mind and nature is far more intimate than we previously dared to imagine What they offer is a revolutionary look at the implications of non locality implications that reach deep into that most intimate aspect of humanity consciousness

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