

Let's Discuss...Food

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Alexander Coolidge, *Cincinnati Enquirer*, 10/20/24

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Anna Phillips, *Washington Post*, 10/18/24 (Gift link)

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Vivian La, *Chicago Tribune*, 10/17/24

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Marcela Valdes, *New York Times Magazine*, 10/15/24 (Gift link)

['We need 'em worse than they need us': how Haitian workers feed the US](#)
Ayanna Legros, *The Guardian*, 10/3/24

[Why Opening Grocery Stores Alone Doesn't Solve Food Deserts - The Real Test Is Their Survival](#) Molly Parker. ProPublica with Capital New Illinois, 8/9/24

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Reset with Sasha-Ann Simmons, WBEZ.org, 9/25/24

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[Ruin Their Crops on the Ground: The Politics of Food in the United States, From the Trail of Tears to School Lunch](#) / Andrea Freeman

There has been no point in US history when food has *not* been political. Sometimes it has been an overt means of control, as in the Army's

"scorched earth" campaigns to deprive Native Americans of the crops and game animals that made resistance possible. But often, Freeman argues, it has been far more subtle, with decisions made in Washington having ripple effects in terms of which foodstuffs - produced by which industries - the majority of Americans consume.

[Frostbite: How Refrigeration Changed Our Food, Our Planet, and Ourselves](#) / Nicola Twilley

Three-quarters of what Americans eat spends time in the "cold chain" - in other words, its edibility is extended through artificial refrigeration. Twilley explores how this technological miracle quite literally made the modern world possible, and how we are still dealing with the resultant trade-offs.

[Endangered Eating: America's Vanishing Foods](#) / Sarah Lohman

Lohman tells the stories behind eight food sources - from California's unique date palms to Navajo Churro sheep - singled out for preservation by Slow Food International's [Ark of Taste](#) project.