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Science in the Kitchen Ella Ervilla Kellogg, 1893

Science in the Kitchen E. E. Kellogg, 2015-06-25

Excerpt from *Science in the Kitchen*: The interest in scientific cookery, particularly in cookery as related to health, has manifestly increased in this country with the last decade, as is evidenced by the success for instruction in cookery in various parts of the United States. While those in charge of these schools have presented to their pupils excellent opportunities for the acquirement of dexterity in the preparation of toothsome and tempting viands, but little attention has been paid to the science of dietetics, or what might be termed the hygiene of cookery. A little less than ten years ago the Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., established an experimental kitchen and a school of cookery under the supervision of Mrs. Dr. Kellogg, since which time researches in the various lines of cookery and dietetics have been in constant progress in the experimental kitchen and regular sessions of the school of cookery have been held. The school has gradually gained in popularity and the demand for instruction has become so great that classes are in session during almost the entire year. During this time Mrs. Kellogg has had constant oversight of the cuisine of both the Sanitarium and the Sanitarium Hospital, preparing bills of fare for the general and diet tables and supplying constantly new methods and original recipes to meet the changing and growing demands of an institution numbering always from 500 to 700 inmates. These large opportunities for observation, research and experience have gradually developed a system of cookery, the leading features of which are so entirely novel and so much in advance of the methods heretofore in use that it may be justly styled *A New System of Cookery*. It is a singular and lamentable fact, the evil consequences of which are wide spread, that the preparation of food, although involving both chemical and physical processes, has been less advanced by the results of modern researches and discoveries in chemistry and physics than any either department of human industry. Iron mining, glass making, even the homely art of

brick making and many of the operations of the farm and the dairy have been advantageously modified by the results of the fruitful labors of modern scientific investigators But the art of cookery is at least a century behind in the march of scientific progress The mistress of the kitchen is still groping her way amid the uncertainties of medieval methods and daily bemoaning the sad results of the rule of thumb 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 work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works *Science in the Kitchen* Mrs. E. E. Kellogg, 2004

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The chemistry of cookery is as little known to the average housewife as were the results of modern chemistry to the old alchemists and the attempt to make wholesome palatable and nourishing food by the methods commonly employed is rarely more successful than that of those misguided alchemists in transmuting lead and copper into silver and gold The new cookery brings order from out the confusion of mixtures and messes often incongruence and incompatible which surrounds the average cook by the elucidation of the principles which govern the operations of the kitchen with the same certainty with which the law of gravity rules the planets Those who have made themselves familiar with Mrs Kellogg s system of cookery invariably express themselves as trebly astonished first at the simplicity of the methods employed secondly at the marvelous results both as regards palatableness wholesomeness and attractiveness thirdly that it had never occurred to them to do this way before This system does not consist simply of a rehash of what is found in every cook book but of new methods which are the result of the application of the scientific principles of chemistry and physics to the preparation of food in such a manner as to make it the most nourishing the most digestible and the most inviting to the eye and to the palate Those who have tested the results of Mrs Kellogg s system of cookery at the Sanitarium tables *Science in the Kitchen* E. E.

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Kellogg,2014-01-01 The modern health food movement has deep roots in Michigan Ella Eaton Kellogg partnered with her husband John Harvey Kellogg in advocating a simple diet as the foundation of healthy living As superintendent of the Battle Creek Sanitarium and editor of Good Health magazine Dr Kellogg had spoken and written widely on dietary reform but Ella Eaton Kellogg was responsible for bringing his ideas to the dinner table literally She established an experimental kitchen at the sanitarium in 1883 and began to transform the sadly unpalatable menu served to patients Over the next ten years she developed appealing wholesome recipes for the nutritious easy to digest foods the sanitarium prescribed In 1893 she published her recipes and clearly explained the principles of nutrition they followed in Science in the Kitchen This reprint edition was prepared from digital scans of the original volume in the collection of the Michigan State University Libraries and was printed and bound with the library s Espresso Book Machine **KitchenWise** Shirley O. Corriher,2020-11-17 The James Beard Award winning bestselling author of CookWise and BakeWise delivers kitchen wisdom based on her knowledge of food science so that cooks of any experience level will walk away from this sharp guide with some new tricks Publishers Weekly Want to cook fluffier scrambled eggs and more flavorful sauces keep your greens brilliantly green and make everything taste more delicious KitchenWise combines beloved cooking expert Shirley Corriher s down to earth advice with scientific expertise to address everyday cooking issues Whether you are a beginning cook or a professional chef Shirley s guidance will save you time and let you know exactly what to do behind the stove A gifted teacher with a degree in chemistry Shirley takes readers through the hows and whys of what she does in the kitchen explaining the science behind common problems and offering solutions for how to fix them For example salt has an amazing ability to suppress bitterness and allow other flavors to emerge Filled with Shirley s favorite time tested recipes this guide shows you how to cook more successfully why certain ingredients work well together and what makes good food great Amazingly informative approachable and packed with proven techniques KitchenWise serves up new ways to get the most from your cooking **Science in the Kitchen** ,2023-12-30 Combine fun in the kitchen with science in this book of 10 experiments and projects From making pastry to understanding sweet and sour the projects take on science topics readers encounter in their own homes Each experiment includes a Background section to explain the science topic at work a list of materials clear step by step instructions and an

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Kitchen Science Howard Hillman, 1986

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