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**Reflecting current trends in alternative food processing and preservation, this reference explores the most recent applications in pulsed electric field (PEF) and high-pressure technologies, food microbiology, and modern thermal and nonthermal operations to prevent the occurrence of food-borne pathogens, extend the shelf-life of foods, and improve The global food system is characterized by large numbers of people experiencing food insecurity and hunger on the one hand, and vast amounts of food waste and overconsumption on the other. This book brings together experiences from different countries addressing the challenges associated with food security. Seen through various disciplinary lenses the different cases included are countries at various stages of food security, with diverse stories of success as well as failures in their efforts. China, Brazil and India, as well as less developed countries in Africa and Asia, such as Malawi, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Myanmar, Bangladesh and the Philippines. The authors pay special attention to the environmental and socio-economic challenges in the respective chapters and how they contribute to food insecurity. Each of the case studies identifies and analyzes which factors or drivers (environmental, economic, policy, technology, markets) have been the most powerful shapers of the food system and their future impact. The case studies identify interventions at regional, national and local level that contribute positively to food security, highlighting solutions that are effective and easy to implement for all levels of decision makers, from farmers to policy makers. Overall, the book provides insights in order to foster a greater understanding of the issues surrounding food security and support progress towards the goal of a sustainable food system for all. In an increasingly commercialized world, the demand for better quality, healthier food has given rise to one of the fastest growing segments of the U.S. food system: locally grown food. Many believe that "relocalization" of the food system will provide a range of public benefits, including lower carbon emissions, increased local economic activity, and closer connections between consumers, farmers, and communities. The structure of local food supply chains, however, may not always be capable of generating these perceived benefits. Growing Local reports the findings from a coordinated series of case studies designed to develop a deeper, more nuanced understanding of how local food products reach consumers and how local food supply chains compare with mainstream supermarket supply chains. To better understand how local food reaches the point of sale, Growing Local uses case study methods to rigorously compare local and mainstream supply chains for five products in five metropolitan areas along multiple social, economic, and environmental dimensions, highlighting areas of growth and potential barriers. Growing Local provides a foundation for a better understanding of the characteristics of local food**

production and emphasizes the realities of operating local food supply chains. The world's population continues to grow year after year, putting pressure on all global resources. This book provides examples of how we can deal with all the challenges associated with aspects of population growth in the quest for sustainable development. It presents case studies on different areas of sustainability in the food industry, which includes food production and consumption. The collection of illustrative examples includes cases from agriculture and fisheries, the food refining sector, the supply chain, wholesale and retail channels, and other relevant aspects that enhance our understanding of how sustainability takes place in this global sector. The book will appeal to a wide readership, from practitioners to researchers, teachers and students worldwide. Indigenous Food Systems addresses the disproportionate levels of food-related health disparities among First Nations, Métis, and Inuit people in Canada, seeking solutions to food insecurity and promoting well-being for current and future generations of Indigenous people. Through research and case studies, Indigenous and non-Indigenous food scholars and community practitioners explore salient features, practices, and contemporary challenges of Indigenous food systems across Canada. Highlighting Indigenous communities' voices, the contributing authors document collaborative initiatives between Indigenous communities, organizations, and non-Indigenous allies to counteract the colonial and ecologically destructive monopolization of food systems. This timely and engaging collection celebrates strategies to revitalize Indigenous food systems, such as achieving cultural resurgence and food sovereignty; sharing and mobilizing diverse knowledges and voices; and reviewing and reformulating existing policies, research, and programs to improve the health, well-being, and food security of Indigenous and Canadian populations. Indigenous Food Systems is a critical resource for students in Indigenous studies, public health, anthropology, and the social sciences as well as a vital reader for policymakers, researchers, and community practitioners. Argues that vegetarianism is simpler, healthier, more enjoyable, and less expensive than the typical American diet and that the limited resources of an overpopulated world will make its practice inevitable This unique book covers the key issues relating to the control and management of the most commonly occurring food borne bacteria which compromise the safety and quality of food. The 21 case studies, drawn from a wide range of sources, present real life situations in which the management of food borne pathogens failed or was at risk of failure. Each chapter contains a case study which is supported by relevant background information (such as diagrams, tables of data, etc), study questions and a subsequent feedback commentary, all of which encourage the reader to apply their knowledge. With reference to specific organisms such as E. coli, Salmonella, Listeria monocytogenes and so on, the chapters move the reader progressively from strategies for control of food borne organisms, techniques for their control, appreciating risk, through sampling criteria and acceptance, to managing risk. With the provision of real-life problems to explore, along with the opportunity to propose and justify approaches to managing food safety, this book will be welcomed as a new approach to learning not only by students and their teachers, but also by food professionals in policy-making and enforcement and the many within the food industry who are involved with the management of food safety. With an increasing interest in quality of nutrition and health, urban food production has begun to occur inside the growing cities worldwide and risks to compete with other urban needs. The book introduces typologies, tools, evaluation methods and strategies, and shows the practical applications of the methods. Multiple projects illustrate solutions that augment quality via the insertion of food production entities into the urban realm. Case Studies in Food Retailing and Distribution aims to close the gap between academic researchers and industry professionals through the presentation of 'real world' scenarios and the application of field-based research. The book provides contemporary explorations of food retailing and consumption from various contexts around the globe. Using a case study lens, successful examples of practice are provided and areas for further theoretical investigation are offered. Coverage includes: the impact of retail concentration and the ongoing relevance of independent retailing how social forces impact upon food retailing and consumption trends in organic food retailing and distribution discussion of how wellbeing and sustainability have impacted the sector perspectives on the future of food retailing and distribution This book is a volume in the Consumer Science and Strategic Marketing series. Addresses business problems in in food retail and distribution Includes pricing and supply chain management Discusses food retailing in urban and rural settings Covers both global distribution

and entry in developing nations Features real-world case studies that demonstrate what does and does not The book presents an overview of the International practices and state-of-the-art of LCA studies in the agri-food sector, both in terms of adopted methodologies and application to particular products; the final purpose is to characterise and put order within the methodological issues connected to some important agri-food products (wine, olive oil, cereals and derived products, meat and fruit) and also defining practical guidelines for the implementation of LCAs in this particular sector. The first chapter entails an overview of the application of LCA to the food sector, the role of the different actors of the food supply chain and the methodological issues at a general level. The other chapters, each with a particular reference to the main foods of the five sectors under study, have a common structure which entails the review of LCA case studies of such agri-food products, the methodological issues, the ways with which they have been faced and the suggestion of practical guidelines. Improving nutrition in developing nations is likely to require a multisectoral approach that involves a variety of ministries and organizations addressing particular aspects of the problem. Despite the promise of such multisectoral efforts, relatively little research has been done on how such efforts can be made effective. Working Multisectorally in Nutrition: Principles, Practices, and Case Studies provides much-needed evidence on this topic. Using case studies from Senegal and Colombia of successful multisectoral efforts to integrate action on nutrition, the book identifies common characteristics that likely contributed to the programs' achievements. Key factors were inspiration and support from political leaders and technical staff; effective management approaches combined with operational flexibility; and processes that brought together a wide range of stakeholders and partners to share a common vision and provide them with a clear sense of how the benefits of participation would outweigh the costs. The history of these two programs suggests that addressing complex social problems such as malnutrition often requires going beyond a single, sector-bound agency and that the resulting multisectoral efforts need a strategy for action reflective of partner needs, conditions, and context. The lessons offered in this book can be used to inform and orient policymakers, practitioners, and advocates involved in multisectoral work, not only in combating malnutrition but also, more broadly, in engaging in cross-sectoral and interagency endeavors as a whole. Novel food processing technologies have significant potential to improve product quality and process efficiency. Commercialisation of new products and processes brings exciting opportunities and interesting challenges. Case studies in novel food processing technologies provides insightful, first-hand experiences of many pioneering experts involved in the development and commercialisation of foods produced by novel processing technologies. Part one presents case studies of commercial products preserved with the leading nonthermal technologies of high pressure processing and pulsed electric field processing. Part two broadens the case histories to include alternative novel techniques, such as dense phase carbon dioxide, ozone, ultrasonics, cool plasma, and infrared technologies, which are applied in food preservation sectors ranging from fresh produce, to juices, to disinfestation. Part three covers novel food preservation techniques using natural antimicrobials, novel food packaging technologies, and oxygen depleted storage techniques. Part four contains case studies of innovations in retort technology, microwave heating, and predictive modelling that compare thermal versus non-thermal processes, and evaluate an accelerated 3-year challenge test. With its team of distinguished editors and international contributors, Case studies in novel food processing technologies is an essential reference for professionals in industry, academia, and government involved in all aspects of research, development and commercialisation of novel food processing technologies. Provides insightful, first-hand experiences of many pioneering experts involved in the development and commercialisation of foods produced by novel processing technologies Presents case studies of commercial products preserved with the leading nonthermal technologies of high pressure processing and pulsed electric field processing Features alternative novel techniques, such as dense phase carbon dioxide, ozone, ultrasonics, cool plasma, and infrared technologies utilised in food preservation sectors The food problems now facing the world—scarcity and starvation, contamination and illness, overabundance and obesity—are both diverse and complex. What are their causes? How severe are they? Why do they persist? What are the solutions? In three volumes that serve as valuable teaching tools and have been designed to complement the textbook Food Policy for Developing Countries by Per Pinstrup-Andersen and Derrill D. Watson II, they call upon

the wisdom of disciplines including economics, nutrition, sociology, anthropology, environmental science, medicine, and geography to create a holistic picture of the state of the world's food systems today. Volume I of the Case Studies addresses policies related to health, nutrition, food consumption, and poverty. Case Studies on Food Experiences in Marketing, Retail, and Events explores approaches for creating ideal food shopping and consumption experiences, and the challenges food customers face today. With a basis in literature review and theoretical background, the book illustrates specific case studies on food shopping experiences, food consumption experience in restaurants, and food experience and events, as well as insights on the methodological tools adopted throughout. Topics include food and food service design, the creation of customer loyalty through experiences, communication strategies like food promotion and event management, and defining product positioning in a competitive environment. This book is an excellent resource for industry professionals in the food and beverage sectors, including those who work in marketing, communication, hospitality, and management, as well as students studying business management, tourism management, event management, applied marketing, and consumer behavior. Presents the challenges customers face in their away-from-home food shopping Explains how customer food experiences can be created Contains best practice examples of how food companies achieve a competitive advantage by creating memorable customer experiences Scout and Daisy are gathering pumpkins to make pumpkin pie when Scout mentions spotting a hanging food catcher on his garden gate. But what is a hanging food catcher? Join Scout and Daisy as they find clues to solve the Case of the Hanging Food Catcher. About THE GUMBOOT KIDS SERIES CBC Books, Best Books of the Year -- Canadian Picture Books "A most charming and instructive collection of nature mystery books which encourages children to head outside and discover their natural world." -- Children's Book News A celebration of nature, curiosity, discovery and mindfulness! Adapted from the award-winning TV show Scout and the Gumboot Kids, this outstanding series of nature mystery books celebrates the joy and wonder of mindfully exploring the natural world. Perfect for inquisitive young minds, The Gumboot Kids' nature mysteries feature beloved characters, Scout and Daisy, working through a series of clues in order to crack the case. In each mystery Scout and Daisy confirm their findings with a trip to the library where they verify the evidence they've gathered in nature and solve the mystery before having a mindful moment to reflect on their journey. With beautifully rendered and painstakingly detailed art, Scout and Daisy's adventures are a visual feast that will have kids poring over the pages time and time again. Each book concludes with two pages of field notes on the mystery subject, as well as a nature craft inspired by the mystery, for kids to try at home. Praise for previous titles in the series: "The felted wool mice and their miniature world are adorable and will invite children to savor the tiny details. Charming and informative picture books that will help young children discover nature." -- School Library Journal With only five years left until the 2015 deadline to achieve the Millennium Development Goals, food security still is a dream rather than reality: 'a situation that exists when all people, at all times, have physical and economic access to sufficient, safe and nutritious food to meet their dietary needs and food preferences for an active and healthy life'. Political commitments at world summits on food security, market-based agricultural policies, science-based food safety regulation and voluntary guidelines on the right to food have not ended hunger, malnourishment or food safety crises in our world. The question arises whether food insecurity is a situation that exists in spite of these commitments and legal measures, or rather due to them? This book has three purposes. Firstly, it offers insights in how law, politics and the right to food contribute to food security in both positive and negative ways. For this purpose, different theories, concepts and methodologies from legal, political, anthropological and sociological sciences are used and developed. Secondly, the book explains that food security and food policies cannot be treated as given, at one level or in one domain only. This is done in different ways: by pointing out the emergence of new paradigms on food security, human rights and science that shape food policies; by showing how law and policies at one level affect food security at another level; and by treating food security and food policies as linked to governance regimes of agriculture, food, feed, water or property. Finally, the book offers scholarly analysis of paradigms and practices but also presents social science-based ways to indirectly contribute to food security, varying from improving justiciability to building trust, from seeking ways to address non-scientific concerns to creating room for plurality of

lifestyles and norms, from unmasking dominant discourse to understanding or strengthening abilities or arrangements to cope with vulnerability. Discusses the history and spread of the International Slow Food Movement which was sparked in 1986 when Carlo Petrini organized a protest against plans to build a McDonald's fast food restaurant near the Spanish Steps in Rome, and discusses the movement's goals of preserving indigenous foods and eating traditions, and returning to dining as a social event. Choosing the right dog food in a world with too many choices

Walking down the dog food aisle in a pet supply superstore can present you with an overwhelming number of choices. Reading about dog food on the internet can make your head spin with so many opinions and stories. And judging the content that you find on dog food packaging can be confusing and misleading. How can the average dog owner make an informed choice in accordance with her dog's age, size and condition? In her latest book, author Linda Case describes how to make logical, evidence-based decisions for what to feed your dog amid all the options available.

#### **You will learn**

- How pet food marketers appeal to your emotions to persuade you to buy a particular type of dog food.
- To distinguish between scientific, evidence-based information and the anecdotal evidence which is so pervasive—and often misleading—in the dog food arena.
- Is there a scientific basis for dog foods designed specifically for puppies, senior dogs, canine athletes—even various breeds of dogs?
- How to read and evaluate all of the material included on a typical package of dog food from the ingredients and label claims (“Natural,” “Anti-Oxidant,” “Low Fat”), to the Nutrient Analysis and Nutritional Adequacy statements.
- How to avoid choice paralysis and the cognitive traps that can interfere with clear decision making.

#### **What experts are saying about Dog Food Logic**

Pet food is like a religion for many—but now those strong emotional ties can be backed up with fact. Linda Case separates fact from fiction, explains the complex terms and offers a guide to pet nutrition in simple to comprehend language. Unlike other books on this topic, there is no agenda here—except to present facts and then allow pet owners to make their own logical conclusions, letting the kibble drop where it may.

Steve Dale, CABC, columnist Tribune Content Agency; radio host Black Dog Radio Productions and WGN Radio (Chicago); contributing editor USA Weekend; special correspondent Cat Fancy; author Good Cat!

*Dog Food Logic* is the indispensable guide to the science behind canine nutrition that will help us to make wise, well-informed choices about how and what we feed our dogs. It takes the fear out of trying to understand proper nutrition and will empower us to determine what is best for the health of our dogs.

Claudia Kawczynska, Founder and Editor-in-chief of The Bark

Don't read this book if you want someone to tell you what to feed your dog. This is a book for people who want to learn, in a reasoned and thoughtful way, how to figure it out for themselves. *Dog Food Logic* goes way beyond the usual textbook list of nutritional requirements to cover the pet food industry in all its glory: the history, the business, the marketing, and best of all, the science. Case deftly navigates the most controversial topics in pet food and presents the big picture without interjecting judgment about what approach is best. There's something here for everyone: pet care professionals and dog lovers alike will learn something new from this informative, easy to read, and well researched book.

Jessica Vogelsang, DVM, CVJ, author, speaker, and CEO of Pawcurious Media

This series is dedicated to serving the growing community of scholars and practitioners concerned with the principles and applications of environmental management. Each volume is a

thorough treatment of a specific topic of importance for proper management practices. A fundamental objective of these books is to help the reader discern and implement man's stewardship of our environment and the world's renewable resources. For we must strive to understand the relationship between man and nature, act to bring harmony to it, and nurture an environment that is both stable and productive. These objectives have often eluded us because the pursuit of other individual and societal goals has diverted us from a course of living in balance with the environment. At times, therefore, the environmental manager may have to exert restrictive control, which is usually best applied to man, not nature. Attempts to alter or harness nature have often failed or backfired, as exemplified by the results of imprudent use of herbicides, fertilizers, water, and other agents. Each book in this series will shed light on the fundamental and applied aspects of environmental management. It is hoped that each will help solve a practical and serious environmental problem. New product development is vital for the future of the food industry. Many books have been written on NPD theory over the last 40 years, but much can still be learnt by studying actual experiences of NPD. Case studies in food product development describes specific NPD projects in a variety of industries internationally and also records overall comments, written by the very people who have completed the projects. Part one outlines new product development in the food industry and part two views product development strategy and management in different companies and organisations. Parts three, four and five are twelve case studies on respectively the product development process, technological development, consumer and market research. Part six considers product development in practice and the final chapter demonstrates how product developers are being educated. The case studies are written by experienced product developers talking openly about experiences with their own products. It is hoped that those faced with similar challenges will gain from these real life experiences. Mary and Dick are also co-authors with Allan Anderson of Food product development, which has achieved international success. Case studies in food product development is a complement and a practical companion to this book. Describes new product development in a variety of international industries Outlines new product development in the food industry and views product management and strategy in different organisations Includes case studies focusing on the product development process, technological development, and consumer and market research The scientific advances that underpin economic growth and human health would not be possible without research investments. Yet demonstrating the impact of research programs is a challenge, especially in areas that span disciplines, industrial sectors, and encompass both public and private sector activity. All areas of research are under pressure to demonstrate benefits from federal funding of research. This exciting and innovative study demonstrates new methods and tools to trace the impact of federal research funding on the structure of research, and the subsequent economic activities of funded researchers. The case study is food safety research, which is critical to avoiding outbreaks of disease. The authors make use of an extraordinary new data infrastructure and apply new techniques in text analysis. Focusing on the impact of US federal food safety research, this book develops vital data-intensive methodologies that have a real world application to many other scientific fields. It is now more than a decade since the Right to Food Guidelines were negotiated, agreed and adopted internationally by states. This book provides a review of its objectives and the extent of success of its implementation. The focus is on the first key guideline - "Democracy, good governance, human rights and the rule of law" - with an emphasis on civil society participation in global food governance. The five BRICS countries (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa) are presented as case studies: representing major emerging economies, they blur the line between the Global North and South, and exhibit different levels of human rights realisation. The book first provides an overview of the right to adequate food, accountability and democracy, and an introduction to the history of the development of the right to adequate food and the Right to Food Guidelines. It presents a historical synopsis of each of the BRICS states' experiences with the right to adequate food and an analysis of their related periodic reporting to the Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, as well as a specific assessment of their progress in regard to the first guideline. The discussion then focuses on the effectiveness of the Right to Food Guidelines as both a policy-making and monitoring tool, based on the analysis of the guidelines and the BRICS states. This publication presents seven information papers and a case studies report that were prepared during the negotiation process

preceding the adoption of the "Voluntary Guidelines to support the progressive realization of the rights to adequate food in the context of national food security." The information papers cover issues that were controversial during negotiations, or complex legal questions for which clarification was requested. The case studies report summarizes the outcome of studies commissioned in five countries to gather about practical in-country experiences with different policies and programmes that are conducive to realizing the population's right to adequate food. The full text of the "Voluntary Guidelines" is also included. Development practitioners and governments, development agencies, civil society and academia concerned with realizing the right to food should find the publication a valuable aid to decision-making. Food safety has become a major concern for consumers in the developed world and Europe in particular. This has been highlighted by the recent spate of food scares ranging from the BSE (mad cow) crisis to Chinese melamine contamination of baby formula. To ensure food safety throughout Europe, stringent food safety standards have been put in place 'from farm to fork'. At the same time, poor African countries in the COMESA rely on their food exports to the European market to achieve their development goals yet have difficulty meeting the EU food safety standards. This book examines the impact of EU food safety standards on food imports from COMESA countries. It also critically examines both EU and COMESA food safety standards in light of the WTO SPS Agreement and the jurisprudence of the WTO panels and Appellate Body. The book makes ground-breaking proposals on how the standards divide between the EU and the COMESA can be bridged and discusses the impact of EU food safety standards on food imports from poor African countries. Based on the analysis of actual problematic samples sent by agricultural and food producers, this handbook is a technical introduction to the investigative methods and technical apparatus for analyzing foods and related byproducts containing contaminants or defects caused by chemical or microstructural irregularities. The book shows how a food forensic lab is set up and provides protocols for sample preparation, with special attention to, imaging, spectroscopy, X-ray, other devices, and chemical, microstructural and elemental analysis. The book supplies numerous example images, spectra and data sets to aid in formulating and also solving problems of identifying defects in food products, such as off-flavors, improper texture, faulty ingredients, ingredient interactions and inclusion of foreign materials or foreign chemicals. Topics include dyes and staining, SEM, X-ray tomography, various forms of spectroscopy, fluorescence, molecular, elemental and chemical analysis, and more. This handbook is essential for anyone tasked with analyzing foods for safety, forensics, quality, or product design. Realizing that Joey Pignattano has been falsely accused of starting a food fight, Jigsaw Jones investigates to find the real culprit. This volume presents case studies in food engineering. It is organized in three broad sections. The first concerns processes that are primarily physical, such as mixing, and the second processes that also involve biochemical changes, such as thermal sterilization. While the third section addresses some broader issues, such as how to tour a plant, how to choose among building a new plant, expanding or renovating; and how to develop processes. This book presents food safety concepts and issues in a practical and applied framework for use in the classroom. It covers microbial food safety, chemical residues and contaminants, and risk assessment and food legislation. These sections can be used individually or together to discuss a range of issues. Each chapter has a summary of the issues discussed, objectives, and discussion questions focused on the major issues. Discusses the history and spread of the International Slow Food Movement which was sparked in 1986 when Carlo Petrini organized a protest against plans to build a McDonald's fast food restaurant near the Spanish Steps in Rome, and discusses the movement's goals of preserving indigenous foods and eating traditions, and returning to dining as a social event. The identification and control of food contaminants rely on careful investigation and implementation of appropriate management strategies. Using a wide range of real-life examples, Case studies in food safety and authenticity provides a vital insight into the practical application of strategies for control and prevention. Part one provides examples of recent outbreak investigations from a wide range of experts around the world, including lessons learnt, before part two goes on to explore examples of how the source was traced and the implications for the food chain. Methods of crisis management are the focus of part three, whilst part four provides studies of farm-level interventions and the tracking of contaminants before they enter the food chain. Part five is focussed on safe food production, and considers the challenges of regulatory testing and certification, hygiene control and predictive

microbiology. The book concludes in part six with an examination of issues related to food adulteration and authenticity. With its distinguished editor and international team of expert contributors, *Case studies in food safety and authenticity* is a key reference work for those involved in food production, including quality control, laboratory and risk managers, food engineers, and anyone involved in researching and teaching food safety. Delivers a vital insight into the practical application of strategies for control and prevention of food contaminants Provides detailed examples of recent outbreak investigations from a wide range of international experts, discussing how the source was traced and the implications for the food chain Chapters discuss methods of crisis management, farm-level interventions, safe food production and the challenges of regulatory testing and certification *Transdisciplinary Case Studies on Design for Food and Sustainability*, a volume in the Consumer Science and Strategic Marketing series, analyzes the interconnectivity of sustainability, food, and design, demonstrating the presence of food design in various food-related fields of study. Broken into six parts, the book begins with the theory behind food and design. The following five sections include several case studies highlighting the different forms and applications of food design, including the use of food design in production and distribution, in food and restaurant businesses, in territory-identity, in social food design, and with regard to post-consumption. Using a case study approach to meet the needs of both academics and practitioners, *Transdisciplinary Case Studies on Design for Food and Sustainability* includes practical examples to illustrate food system challenges, to explain phenomena, and to build theory. Includes practical examples to illustrate food system challenges, to explain phenomena, and to build theory Considers impacts, use assessments, and scalability assets when presenting projects and case studies Addresses practical problems in food design *Consumer Science and Strategic Marketing: Case Studies in the Traditional Food Sector* aims to close the gap between academic researchers and industry professionals through real world scenarios and field-based research. The book explores how consumer and sensory science has been implemented in the food industry for achieving the following strategic aims: rejuvenating product image, shaping new market places, achieving market differentiation and geographical diffusion, achieving customer loyalty, promoting traditional features of the product and defining product positioning in competitive environment. There is an emerging demand from food industry professionals and undergraduate and postgraduate students who attend business and agricultural studies courses who want to gain practical information through real cases and field-based research. This book aims to answer the following questions, amongst others: How research in the field of consumer science became relevant for marketing strategies?, Which tangible economic and financial outcomes have been obtained by the joint work of sensory scientists, researchers in marketing field and food business professionals?, and which communication methods and practices have been relevant to make the most of R&D in the food industry? Through case studies, successful examples and practices are provided, with newer inputs for further theoretical investigation given. Both current and future professionals in the food industry will gain insights that can be used in their business environment. Bridges the gap between scholars and practitioners in understanding consumers in the traditional food sector Allows scientists and professionals to make the most of R&D outcomes Advances consumer science research to address business problems in the food industry "In *Defending Beef*, longtime vegetarian, environmental lawyer turned rancher Nicolette Hahn Niman dispels popular myths about how eating beef is bad for our bodies and planet. Grounded in empirical scientific data and with living examples from around the world, Hahn Niman builds a comprehensive argument that cattle can help build carbon-sequestering soils to mitigate climate change, enhance biodiversity, prevent desertification, and provide invaluable nutrition. While no single book can definitively answer the thorny question of how to feed the earth's growing population, *Defending Beef* makes the case that, whatever the world's future food system looks like, cattle and beef can and must be part of the solution."--Back cover. This book is essentially a case study of food giant Nestle. the largest food company in the world which was born in the town of Vevey, Switzerland over hundreds of years ago. Prof Takahashi's interest in Nestle was sparked 50 years ago when he visited Nestle during a trip to Switzerland. He took painstaking efforts to research and discover the secrets of Nestle's success over the last few decades. In this book, Prof Takahashi expounds what has made Nestle a world-reigning global corporation despite its small domestic Swiss market through examining its



corporate strategy and R&D, and illustrates how Nestle became the most representative and symbolic company among today's successful Swiss companies. Nestle has been in nearly 189 countries, a number that is almost the same as the number of UN member countries. Since food products are so closely related to our daily lives, any place where people live can be Nestle's market. Switzerland is not blessed with large farmland to grow agricultural products. So, they almost solely depended on livestock for their food supplies. Getting milk by raising cows and making the best use of it was necessary to sustain their living. Cows can also be used as food, such as beef steak. In Switzerland, cows have supplied milk to make a variety of daily products. Milk is highly nutritious and so it is most suitable as a source of nutrients for infants. The establishment of the company Nestle is nonetheless unrelated to milk. Milk is now commercialized as a variety of processed goods, and the founder of Nestle, Henri Nestle is pioneer in commercializing these processed goods. Food Safety: A Practical and Case Study Approach, the first volume of the ISEKI-Food book series, discusses how food quality and safety are connected and how they play a significant role in the quality of our daily lives. Topics include methods of food preservation, food packaging, benefits and risks of microorganisms and process safety.

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