Can it!: The Perils and Pleasures of Preserving Foods

Reviews

Completely essential read book. I could possibly comprehended every little thing using this written e book. You wont sense monotony at at any moment of your own time (that's what catalogues are for relating to if you ask me).

(Rosendo Douglas DVM)
Unfortunately most foods are perishable, and humans have long been faced with the problem of seasonal over-abundance and subsequent food scarcity. To solve this our ancestors developed many ingenious methods to preserve food - drying, smoking or salting - sometimes alone, sometimes in combination. Their most clever technique was the intentional use of fermentation, which is actually nothing more than controlled spoilage. They knew nothing of the chemistry, physics or biology behind their methods, yet they succeeded in storing perishable produce, simultaneously creating a multitude of new foods. Raw foodstuffs were fundamentally altered: wine is more than old grape juice, just as cheese and yogurt are nothing like modern dehydrated milk. The transformation of cabbage into sauerkraut or kimchee preserves the vegetable, but it also creates new flavours and textures that reflect the tastes and cultures of the cooks who have prepared them for centuries. Can it! celebrates those transformed, and transforming, foods - born out of necessity - that have done so much to create the diversity of cuisines around the world. Along the way, Allen reveals the history and science behind our preservation methods, serves up historic and modern recipes, and allays the fears of food poisoning faced by would-be preservers, as well as consumers' suspicions of methods used in commercial food products.
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