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Review

"In the last few years much has been written that should psychologically (and perhaps physically) unsettle those who eat the typical American diet. This book ups the ante. Not only does it contain important new arguments, it is packed with provocative new questions. The publication of this book marks the emergence of the philosophy of food as a vibrant new field of inquiry."

Dale W. Jamieson, New York University

"Whether your food choices are void of ethical meaning to you or you consider yourself an eminently ethical eater, *Philosophy Comes to Dinner* offers serious food for thought. If you're hungry to challenge your own ethical notions about food, check this book out."

Paul Shapiro, The Humane Society of the United States

"A really brilliant collection. I've never seen such rational jujitsu on such a deadly subject. Bound to become a classic of practical philosophy."

Andrew Linzey, director of the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics and author of *Animal Theology*

"It is difficult to stress how much we need this gem of a book. Concerned consumers have been discussing food reform for decades. An entire social movement has even formed around the issue. But?somewhat astonishingly?we have yet to think systematically about the ethical implications of our proposals. *Philosophy Comes to Dinner* changes that. In a culinary world marked by simplistic and polarized extremes?organic versus conventional, free trade versus fair trade, local versus global food, vegan versus "conscientious carnivore," and so on? it asks us (very politely, no less) to exchange ideology for reflection and systematically explore *why* we're making the food choices we make. You may not walk away with all the answers--that would be very dull-- but you will never look at the contemporary food issues the same way again."

James McWilliams, author of *The Modern Savage* and *Just Food*

"In recent years, I've seen an explosion of student and public interest in the politics and ethics of food. It's great to have philosophers contributing to this discussion, and this book explains why."

Marion Nestle, New York University, USA, and author of *Food Politics*

"The book as a whole is accessible to non-philosophical audiences and would be a fertile resource for people inside or outside philosophy looking to get up to speed on the current state of the food ethics debate. I enthusiastically recommend you pull up a chair to the philosophy dinner table and enjoy the conversation."

Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews

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