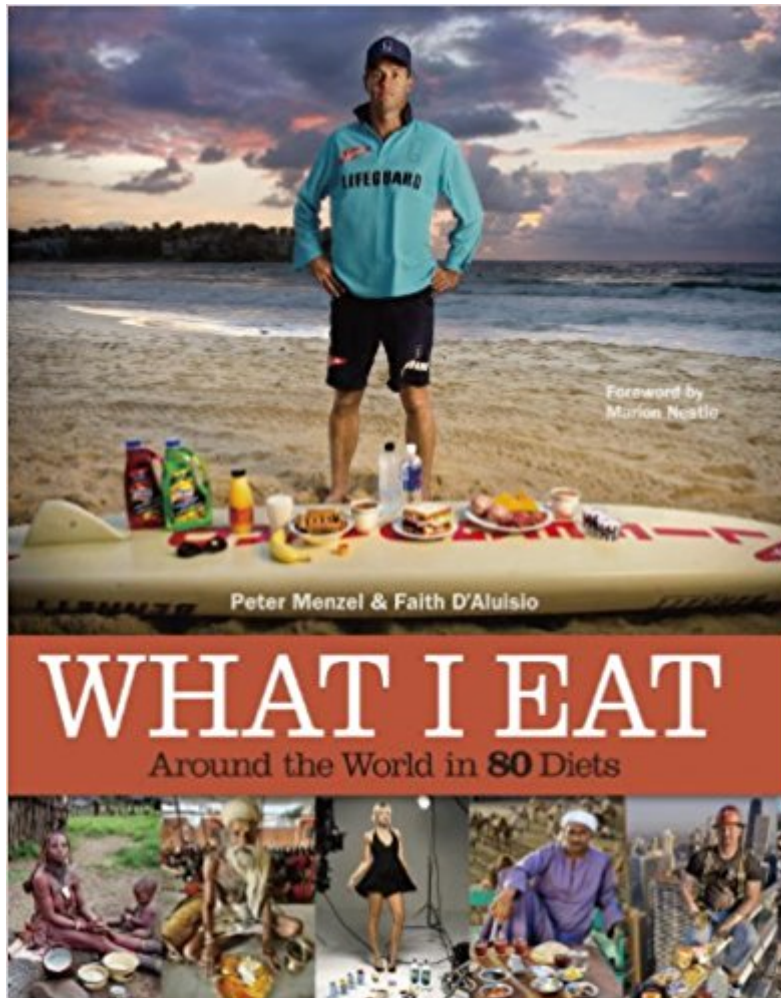




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For the compelling illustrations, the informative dietary descriptions, or the insight between the stories, this book is a must-read for anyone looking for a better knowledge base of what the world eats--and why. "Today's Dietitian, 1/1/11" fascinating. A sequel to their equally compelling Hungry Planet. You'll find it impossible to not compare the subjects' daily diets with your own. Don't be surprised if you find yourself wanting to recreate your day's meals, photograph them and weigh them, just to find out into which chapter you might fall. "World Ark, Holiday 2010" a stunning portrait of the excess, the moderation, and the want that exists today. ...I keep coming back to this book. I read it on my own, taking in the stories of these "normal"

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have produced a visual encyclopedia. ...What I Eat doesn't treat its subjects like docu-drama puppet figures. Instead, Menzel and D'Aluisio make their points gently by taking readers inside the lives of the people whose diets they document. • "Energy Times, September 2010 • In their new and even more ambitious What I Eat, • Menzel and D'Aluisio dig deeper into what mealtimes mean to the workers and families who eat them. ...they are alive to the circumstances that make people eat what and when they do. ...fascinating way beyond the food. • "Corby Kummer, The Atlantic, 9/7/10 • What I Eat is the sort of coffee table book you have to remove before the guests come over • at least if you want them to leave. The latest photo-journalism book from Menzel and D'Aluisio is as addictive as their equally engaging Hungry Planet. ...It's all told so vividly, both visually and verbally. • "LA Weekly, Squid Ink blog, 9/7/10 • a revealing and fascinating glimpse into the lives of 80 people from all walks of life and around the world. • "Louise McCready, Huffington Post food blog, 9/6/10 • it's hard to stop looking at it. ...Even if someone isn't into food, the social, economic, and political implications of the photos are riveting. • "Chow.com, 8/19/10 • Looking at the photos has the same allure as peeking into somebody else's grocery cart, with the added bonus that you can stare without getting caught. • "Village Voice, 8/16/10 • The photographs are eye catching...you will be amazed. • "The Epi-Log on Epicurious.com, 8/13/10 • As in Hungry Planet, Menzel and D'Aluisio supplement their beautiful photographs with excellent reporting, telling the story of each individual in compassionate but unsentimental prose. ...It's a book to lose yourself in for hours, a wonderfully involving piece of food journalism. • "Village Voice, 8/2/10 • It's a fascinating presentation, and readers can certainly draw their own conclusions from the profiles. • "Lynn Andriani, Publishers Weekly • "Cooking the Books • e-newsletter • [a] fascinating photojournalism book. ...The intimate portraits of natives and their food (and calorie counts) are not only a sample of regional cuisines but a look at how diet affects our health and our planet. • "Conde Nast Traveler • "Through vivid photographs and descriptions • What I Eat offers a new perspective on nutrition, the relationship between diet and culture, and how globalization has changed how we look at food. • "USA Weekend • A commentary on food, health and culture that would communicate across any lines, even without the absorbing text and stunning statistics. • "The Associated Press"their findings are fascinating." • "NPR.org The Picture Show blog • [a] coffee table-worthy collection. • "Washington Post Express" a gorgeous volume. ...never before have I seen such a broad and graphic demonstration of what real people put in their mouths." • "Washington Post • I spent many delightful hours this week poring over What I Eat, a beautiful (and hefty) book. • "Washingtonpost.com, The Checkup Blog • "engaging

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I'm a complete fan of this book. I own one copy, I have given 2 more as gifts, and I will likely buy more as more gifts. The premise is basic, if not simple, the execution is arduous and, for me, revelatory. Sure, different people in different places eat differently, but -- say what?-- exactly how different? Individuals are listed in order of the total calories they consume in their typical food eating day. The authors photograph individuals (or couples, or families) with their consumables spread out before them and add a long paragraph or two about their daily life. Do you travel a lot and sample the local fare as you go? Would you like do more but lack the time, the money, the opportunity? Are the kids -- from 2 to 25 -- complaining, again, about the meal you spent an hour preparing, and they don't like the dessert either? Ok, so give them a chapter or two of this book to read/study. No guarantee to stop the whining, but, they'll make a start toward what some people (e.g. me) would call sophistication and others might call counting blessings.

his material world was much better. this book takes a different, more activist preachy tone and is a turn off. I wish the author would do an updated new addition of his material world which is awesome

This book is so fun. I loved seeing what people around the world eat and reading about them. Great coffee table book and conversation starter.

I purchased this book for my daughter, who is majoring in Nutrition in college, and is also a 'foodie' type of person, interested in different foods and cultures. She loved it ! As a matter of fact, everyone in the family has leafed through the book, it is very interesting with a lot of pictures of different foods from almost every country in the world, and pictures of a wide variety of people from all walks of life. This is a great 'coffee table' book !

Wonderful. I thought I would just flip through this, but I couldn't put it down. There are photos of the food and the people, as well as a story about each one. Wildly different choices of diners -- not at all scientific -- but fascinating nonetheless.

Beautiful book. I share it with all my colleagues and friends. So much to learn about how others eat around the world. Beautiful stories and photographs, as well.

Beautiful photography of individuals and what they eat in 24 hours. Compare the ballerina to the olympic athlete. or to yourself ! Eye opening visual information and data on calorie intake, variety, packaged vs home made and any other comparison you are curious about.

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