

Food Politics

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ABSTRACT

Food politics refers to the social relations that impact the production, distribution and consumption of food. It has become a part of the popular consciousness in the last two decades. The use of food in performance is a means of engaging public consciousness and addressing American food politics. This paper provides a brief introduction to food politics.

KEYWORDS: politics, alternative food initiatives, food safety, food industries

INTRODUCTION

The production, distribution, and consumption of food are basic to our society. Food is central to the debates on the environment, economic development, trade, and globalization. Food production has become less and less a foundational institution of societies, and more and more a tenuous component of corporate globalization. The global coordination of various production sites for a supply of fresh produce is achieved through information technologies. Food has become a market that is exploited by the corporate pursuit of profit.

Concerns with food safety and with the ethics of food production and consumption have been part of social and political movements motivated by food activists. The major supermarkets have been criticized by the public, media, farmers and suppliers for their effective duopoly [1]. The rise of so-called green consumption has brought with it questions about its relationship to political action. Political consumption individualizes responsibility for environmental degradation. Government policies on food production, distribution, and consumption influence the cost, availability, and safety of the food supply.

CONCEPT OF FOOD POLITICS

Conventional food production processes are unsustainable in social and economic terms. These production processes yield food products that raise concerns about food safety and human health [2]. The sales of organic and local food—each with its own political agenda—are growing fast. Local should not be seen as an alternative to globalization, but as an intrinsic part of it. Organic food advocates claim that organic food is better for the environment than the conventionally farmed type. Critics dispute this claim. There is no clear evidence or justification that conventional food is harmful or that organic food is nutritionally better. For example, Wal-Mart now sells organic food and others locally grown produce. Numerous efforts have been made to reconnect people with sustainably grown food. A number of civil groups are concerned about the impact of food price volatility on hunger. One of these efforts is Worldwide Opportunities on Organic Farms (WWOOF), which was founded in 1971. WWOOF is a progressive embodiment of food politics [3].

The contemporary food politics has roots in early protest on processed or industrialized foods and the back-to-the-land movement in 1960s. The popularization of food politics is a

response to the fears of food contaminants and obesity epidemic. As a result, many conventional growers have converted to organic [4].

The corporate food industry is driven by the relentless pursuit of profit. It uses its vast economic power to fight any professional message that might conflict with the industry's determination to sell more of its products. The powerful vested interests of food industry influence nutrition and health, sometimes to the detriment of public health interests. Food politics often involves lobbying, marketing, public relations, advertising, and sponsorship arrangements, and developing relationships among certain government committees, bureaucrats, food manufacturers, and professional organizations [5].

Food security is political. Food security represents a major indicator of economic and health disparities. Education, gender, technology adoption, land quality, and income are important variables affecting food security. Other factors include population growth, environmental change, globalization, urbanization, food sovereignty, and demographic patterns [6]. More inclusive food security policies will require attention to the voices of regular people.

POLITICAL EATERS

Food choices are not just personal, but political in nature. A political eater is someone who aligns his eating habits with the social and political issues deemed important such protection of environment and animals. Politicized diets in the US include [7]:

- Only organic, chemical-free foods
- Only local foods
- Only whole foods, not excessively processed
- Only fruits, vegetables, grains, and eggs (vegetarian)
- Only raw fruits, vegetables, nuts, and seeds
- Only "slow foods" that are local

Other choices include Halal foods and Kosher foods. Consumer choice figures prominently in contemporary food politics.

Junk food politics is politics devoid of policy or civic virtue. Junk food is unhealthy in diets and in politics. Americans are increasingly obsessed with the need to be healthy. We are addicted in food and politics to cheap and easy solutions.

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the World Bank the International Monetary Fund and other organizations is a failure too dependent on trade and too reliant

on international agribusiness Instead the emerging model of food sovereignty helping local farmers and businesses produce

better quality food is the more effective and responsible approach Through numerous case studies the book examines critical

issues of global trade and corporate monopolization of the food industry while examining the emerging social justice

movements that seek to make food sovereignty the model for battling hunger *The Politics of Food Sovereignty* Annie

Shattuck, Christina Schiavoni, Zoe VanGelder, 2018-07-26 Food sovereignty has been a fundamentally contested concept in

global agrarian discourse over the last two decades as a political project and campaign an alternative a social movement and

an analytical framework It has inspired and mobilized diverse publics workers scholars and public intellectuals farmers and

peasant movements NGOs and human rights activists in the global North and South The term food sovereignty has become a

challenging subject for social science research and has been interpreted and reinterpreted in a variety of ways It is broadly

defined as the right of peoples to democratically control or determine the shape of their food system and to produce

sufficient and healthy food in culturally appropriate and ecologically sustainable ways in and near their territory However

various theoretical issues remain sovereignty at what scale and for whom How are sovereignties contested What is the

relationship between food sovereignty and human rights frameworks What might food sovereignty mean extended to a

broader set of social relations in urban contexts How do the principles of food sovereignty interact with local histories and

contexts This comprehensive volume examines what food sovereignty might mean how it might be variously construed and

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Matthias Kaiser,Marianne Elisabeth Lien,2023-08-28 Food has emerged as a political topic par excellence It is increasingly involved in controversies at a transnational level in relation to issues of access dominance trade and control in a shared global environment At the same time innovations in biotechnology and animal domestication have brought ethics to the forefront of food debates Thus we live in an era when the ethics and the politics of food must come together This book addresses the ethics and the politics of food from a broad range of academic disciplines including sociology philosophy nutrition anthropology ethics political science and history The chapters expose novel problem areas and suggest guidelines for approaching them Topics range from fundamental issues in philosophy to sustainability from consumer trust in food to ethical toolkits Transparency power and responsibility are key concerns and special attention is given to animal welfare emerging technologies in food production and marine domestication Together the chapters represent a wide range of academic responses to the fundamental dilemmas posed by food production and food consumption in the contemporary world

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is on the short run problems of inequality the author examines the long run ecological and resource constraints to a sustainable food system and raising the standard of living in the underdeveloped world The Politics of Fat Laura S. Sims,2016-09-16 Politics pervades every link in the food chain from the farm to the fork It influences what foods we eat how much they cost what we know about them and how safe they are This book brings the point home by focusing on the vexing issue of dietary fat content known to be a health menace but also an ingredient in many or most of our best loved foods Through this prism Dr Sims explores the politics of food assistance programmes with a case study of the National School Lunch programme agricultural policy for example the price premium paid to farmers for milk with high butterfat content food content with case studies of food labelling and the approval process for fat substitutes and dietary change with a case study of nutrition education programmes The book concludes with consideration of the costs and benefits of government intervention and nonintervention in food policy from the supply side to the demand side and its consequences for human health and happiness The Politics of Fat shows how government policy affects not only breakfast lunch and dinner but also our between meal snacks explores the nexus of health policy and agricultural policy from price supports to trade policy and is written in an accessible style enlivened by discussion provoking case studies

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Food Riots, Food Rights and the Politics of Provisions Naomi Hossain, Patta Scott-Villiers, 2017-09-25

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Food, National Identity and Nationalism Atsuko Ichijo, Ronald Ranta, 2016-01-26

Exploring a much neglected area, the relationship between food and nationalism, this book examines a number of case studies at various levels of political analysis to show how useful the food and nationalism axis can be in the study of politics.

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