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## Fast-Food Kids: French Fries, Lunch Lines and Social Ties (Critical Perspectives on Youth)



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2018 Morris Rosenberg Award, DC Sociological Society In recent years, questions such as for example “is vital that you effective public health policy, particularly actions that concentrate on behavioral transformation and school food reforms.”’s public meaning have sparked a torrent of general public and policy debates as we increasingly concentrate our attention on the issue of childhood obesity.s feeding our children?”’who’ The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that while 1 in 3 American children are either over weight or obese, that number is higher for children living in concentrated poverty. junk food restaurants among the few areas that kids can claim and efficiently ‘ for several hours every day; Fast-Food Children sheds light in the social contexts where kids eat, and the broader backdrop of social switch in American life, demonstrating why focus on food’ and “what exactly are kids taking in? Through in-depth interviews and observation with high school and college students, Amy L. Greatest provides wealthy narratives of the everyday existence of youth, highlighting young people’s voices and perspectives and the places where they eat. The book provides a thorough account of the role that food plays in the lives of today’s youth, teasing out the many contradictions of food as a cultural object—fast food portrayed as essential for the poor yet, reviled by upper-middle class parents; Enduring inequalities in communities, universities, and homes affect young people’take over’s access to various kinds of food, with real consequences in life options and wellness outcomes. A conceptually-driven, ethnographic accounts of youth and the places where they consume, Fast-Food Kids examines the complex relationship between youth identity and food consumption, providing answers to those simple questions that require crucial and comprehensive solutions. colleges struggling to provide healthy food teenagers will actually eat, and the difficulty of arranging family dinners, which are recognized to promote family members cohesion and stability. meals corporations spending millions every year to market their food to kids also to lobby Congress against regulations;



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