

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910143679703321
Autore	Coveney John
Titolo	Food, Morals and Meaning : The Pleasure and Anxiety of Eating
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Hoboken, : Taylor and Francis, 2006
ISBN	1-000-93897-2 1-134-18449-2 1-280-54930-0 9786610549306 0-415-37621-1 0-203-96735-6
Edizione	[2nd ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (208 p.)
Disciplina	178
Soggetti	Food Food habits Nutrition - Moral and ethical aspects Food - Moral and ethical aspects Nutrition - Social aspects Food - Social aspects Gastronomy - Moral and ethical aspects Food preferences Feeding Behavior Investigative Techniques Overnutrition Psychology, Social Behavior Nutrition Disorders Behavior and Behavior Mechanisms Nutritional and Metabolic Diseases Disease Food Preferences Morals Diet Obesity Health & Biological Sciences Diet & Clinical Nutrition

Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di contenuto	Book Cover; Half-Title; Title; Copyright; Dedication; Contents; Tables; Preface; Introduction; 1 Foucault, discourse, power and the subject; 2 The governmentality of modern nutrition; 3 The Greeks to the Christians: From ethics to guilt; 4 Religion and reason: The emergence of a discourse on nutrition; 5 Paupers, prisoners and moral panics: Refining the meaning of nutrition; 6 The nutritional policing of families; 7 Nutrition landscapes in late modernity; 8 Nutrition homescapes in late modernity; 9 An ethnography of family food: Subjects of food choice; 10 The governmentality of girth 11 ConclusionsAppendix; Notes; References; Index
Sommario/riassunto	Following on from the success of the first edition, John Coveney traces our complex relationship with food and eating and our preoccupation with diet, self-discipline and food guilt. Using our current fascination with health and nutrition, he explores why our appetite for food pleasures makes us feel anxious. This up-to-date edition includes an examination of how our current obsession with body size, especially fatness, drives a national and international panic about the obesity 'epidemic'.Focusing on how our food anxieties have stemmed from social, political and religious problems i