Ref. 664.072 AFR V.13

Introduction

XI.

III.

IV.

V.

XII.

Additional Considerations

XIII. Post-Mortem Handling

XVI. Additional Research Needs

Astringency in Fruits

References

XV. Prevention

References

Comparison with Muscle Diseases

XIV. Processing and Monetary Value Differences

Protein Precipitation and Protein Binding

CONTENTS

Recent Advances in the Freeze-Drying of Food Products

1

152

156

159

165

167

167

168

179

180

185

191

195

209

CONTRIBTORS TO VOLUME 13

II.	Fundamental Aspects of Freezing and Drying	3
III.	Equipment Developments	47
IV.	Applications to Foods	73
V.	Additional	80
	References	82
	Etiological Status and Associated Studies of Pale,	
	Soft, Exudative Porcine Musculature	
I.	Introduction	90
II.	Post-Mortem Transformations	91
III.	Nature of Post-Mortem Changes	97
IV.	Histology of Pale, Soft, Exudative Musculature	107
V.	Incidence of PSE Muscle	120
VI.	Variations in PSE Muscle within a Carcass	129
VII.	Related Post-Mortem Studies	132
VIII.	Ante-Mortem Treatment vs , PSE Musculature	134
IX.	Enzymes and Metabolites in PSE Muscle	145
X.	Hormonal Considerations	150

	Astringency of Fruits and Fruit Products
	in Relation to Phenolic Content
I.	Introduction
II.	The Sensation of Astringency

Analytical Methods for Tannin and Astringency Assay

	in Relation to Phenolic Content
Introduction	

	in Relation to Phenolic Content
Introduction	

II.	Structure of Water and Ice
III.	Phase Diagram of Pure Water
IV.	Some Additional Physical Properties of water and Ice
V.	Crystallization
VI.	Freezing Diagrams

The Effect of Freezing Storage, and Thawing on the Physical and Chemical

Conclusions Concerning Possible Causes of Freezing Food Deterioration

Minimum Growth Temperatures for Food-Poisoning Fecal-Indicator, and Psychrophilic Microorganisms

Concentration of Nonaqueous Constituents during Freezing

VIII. Volume Changes during Freezing and Thawing

A Search for Protective Chemical Additives

XIII. General Aspects of Commercial Freezing Processes

Determination of Minimum Growth Temperature

Environmental Factors Affecting Minimum Growth Temperature

Possible Explanations of Minimum Growth Temperature

Introduction

Rate of Freezing

Properties of Food

XIV. Closing Comments

References

Introduction

Fecal Indicators

Psychrophiles

VIII. Conclusions

SUBJECT INDEX

References

Food-Poisoning Organisms

I.

VII.

IX.

X.

XI.

XII.

I. II.

III.

IV.

V.

VI.

VII.

220

270

272

274

288

289

311

317

329

330

349

350

355

358

360

370

378

381

382

397

Fundamentals of Low-Temperature Food Preservation

Ref. 664.072 AFR V.27

SAMUEL CATE PRESCOTT

I.	Introduction	1
II.	Early Education	3
III.	MIT Undergraduate Education	3
IV.	Early Career	5
V.	Prescott's Work on Thermal Processing with William Lyman Underwood	7
VI.	Prescott's Career During and after World War I	8
VII.	Prescott's Contributions to Refrigeration (and Freezing) of Foods	8
VIII.	Prescott's Contributions to the Chemistry of Coffee	10
IX.	Prescott and the Institute of the Food Technologists	11
X.	Prescott's Contemporaries	12
XI.	Prescott's Honors, Awards, and Public Service	14
XII.	Prescott and MIT	16
XIII.	In Conclusion	18
	References	20
ME(CHANICALLY DEBONED RED MEAT	
I.	Introduction	23
II.	Potential Yield	26
III.	Regulations Governing Mechanically Deboned Meat	31
IV.	Economic Implications	35
V.	Composition of Mechanically Deboned Meat	39
VI.	Safety Aspects of Mechanically Deboned Meat	53
VII.	Functional Properties of Mechanically Deboned Meat	68
VIII.	Nutritional Value of Mechanically Deboned Meat	74
IX.	Palatability of Mechanically Deboned Meat	88
X.	Additional Research Needs	93
	References	95
ME(CHANICAL DEBONING OF POULTRY AND FISH	
I.	Introduction	110
II.	Types of Mechanical Deboners	111
III.	Composition and Nutritive Properties	111
IV.	Flavor Stability	120
V.	Color Stability	127
VI.	Functional Characteristics	129

VIII	. Microbial Quality	138
IX.	Regulations	140
X.	Research Needed	142
	References	143
NAT	TURALLY OCCURRING FOOD TOXICANTS: PHENOLIC SUBSTANCES	
OF I	PLANT ORIGIN COMMON IN FOODS	
I.	Introduction	149
II.	Origins and Types Plant Phenols	151
III.	Evolutionary Considerations	153
IV.	Examples of Common Plant Phenols with Actual or Potential Significance in Animal	
	Consumption (Toxic or Beneficial)	162
V.	Mechanisms of Toxicity by Phenols	210
VI.	Conclusion and Assessment of Risks	218
VII.	Research Needs	221
	References	221
TEC	CHNOLOGY AND FLAVOR OF PASSION FRUIT JUICES AND CONCENTRA	TES
I.	Introduction	243
II.	Passion Fruit Pulp and Juice	247
III.	Concentration of Passion Fruit Juice	265
IV.	Chemistry of Volatile Flavoring Constituents	269
V.	Needs and Application for Research and Development	288
	References	290
PH A	ASE TRANSITIONS OF WATER IN SOME PRODUCTS OF PLANT ORIGIN	
	LOW AND SUPERLOW TEMPERATURES	
I.	Introduction	297
II.	Water – The Basic Component of Plant Tissue	299
III.	Initial Crystallization of Water in Fruits and Vegetables	307
IV.	Phase Transitions at Low Temperatures (to-70 C)	315
V.	Phase Transitions at Superlow Temperatures (-70 to – 196 C)	344
VI.	Conclusion	349
	References	352
IND	EX	363

137

VII. Utilization of Bone Residue

Ref. 664.072 AFR V.38

References

VI.

VII.

INDEX

End products

References

VIII. Summary

CONTENTS

Hydrolytic and Transgalactosylic Activities of Commercial

	B-Galactosidase (Lactase) in Food Processing
I.	Introduction
II.	Hydrolase Activity
III.	Transgalactosylase Activity
IV.	Summary and Research Needs

Glass Transitions and Water-Food Structure Interactions

Intro	duction						
_			_				

I.	Introduction
II.	Foundation of the: Food Polymer Science" Approach
Ш	Key Elements and Applications of the "Food Polymer Science" Approach

	Todalation of the Toda Folymer Serence Tapproach
III.	Key Elements and Applications of the "Food Polymer Science" Approach

V.	Research Needs: Outstanding Problems, Issues, and Unanswered Questions
<i>I</i> .	Conclusions and Future Prospects

References			

	r 1 1
Corn Wet Milling: Separation Chemistry and	1 ecnnology

		Corn wet mining. Separation Chemistry and Technology
[.	Introduction	

	 	8		 	
Introduction					

[.	Introduction
TT.	

Π.	Corn: Structure and Types Used

П.	Corn: Structure and Types Used	
III.	Steeping: Process and Equipment	

III.	Steeping: Process and Equipment
13.7	Milling and Final Processing

	1 0	1 1		
IV.	Milling and Fin	al Processing		

IV. Milling and Final Processing

IV.	Milling and Final Processing
V.	Laboratory versus Commercial Milling

Research to Improve Wet Milling

CONTRIBUTORS TO VOLUME 44

CONTENTS

ix

Pulsed Electric Field Processing of High Acid Liquid Foods: A Review
Structure and Mechanical Properties of FAT Crystal Networks
Thermal Inactivation of Pathogens and Verification of Adequate Cooking in Meat and Poultry Products
Phytoestrogens in Foods

Taste and Smell Perception in the Elderly: Effect of Medication and Disease

Development and Application of Multicomponent Edible Coatings and Films: A Review

Buckwheat: Composition, Chemistry and Processing

INDEX 435

Colour Plates are located between pp. 246-247

Contrii	BUTORS TO VOLUME 51	vii
	Flaxseed	
	Clifford Hall III, Mehmet C. Tulbek, and Yingying Xu	
I.	Introduction	2
II.	Flaxseed Components	3
III.	Health Benefits	21
IV.	Flaxseed Quality and End Use Functionality	47
V.	Conclusion	76
	References	76
	Lycopene	
	A. V. Rao, M. R. Ray, and L. G. Rao	
I.	Introduction	100
	Oxidative Stress and Chronic Diseases	101
	Chemistry and Dietary Sources of Lycopene	102
	Analytical Methods of Measuring Lycopene in Food	
	and Other Biological Materials	106
V.	Stability and Antioxidant Properties of Lycopene	
	and Its Isomers	107
VI.	Bioavailability, Tissue Distribution, Metabolism,	
	and Safety of Lycopene	108
VII.	Mechanisms of Action of Lycopene	113
	Lycopene and Human Diseases	115
	Dietary Intake Levels of Lycopene	146
X.	Conclusions	149
	References	150

vi CONTENTS

	Timothy P. Carr and Elliot D. Jesch
II. I III. I IV. (Introduction
	Imaging Techniques for the Study of Food Microstructure: A Review
1	Pasquale M. Falcone, Antonietta Baiano, Amalia Conte, Lucia Mancini, Giuliana Tromba, Franco Zanini, and Matteo A. Del Nobile
II. III. IV.	Introduction
į	Electrodialysis Applications in the Food Industry Marcello Fidaleo and Mauro Moresi
II. III. IV. V.	Introduction
Index .	

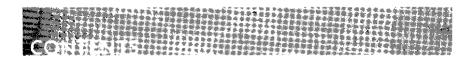
Food Components That Reduce Cholesterol Absorption

Contributors		vii
1.	Ginsenosides: Chemistry, Biosynthesis, Analysis, and Potential Health Effects	1
	Lars P. Christensen	
	I. Introduction	2
	II. Chemistry	23
	III. Biosynthesis	37
	IV. Analysis	45
	V. Potential Health Effects of Ginsenosides	64
	VI. Conclusion	79
	References	80
2.	Adherence, Anti-Adherence, and Oligosaccharides: Preventing Pathogens from Sticking to the Host	101
	Kari D. Shoaf-Sweeney and Robert W. Hutkins	
	I. Introduction	102
	II. Route of Infection	103
	III. Adherence Basics	105
	IV. Specific Pathogen-Host Interactions	108
	V. Intestinal Target Tissues	111
	VI. Bacterial Adhesins	114
	VII. Common Bacterial Adherence Mechanisms	117
	VIII. Anti-Adhesives	128
	IX. Conclusions and Future Prospects	139
	References	140
3.	Lung Disease in Flavoring and Food Production:	
	Learning from Butter Flavoring	163
	Nancy Sahakian and Kathleen Kreiss	
	I. Introduction	164
	II. Respiratory Tract Anatomy and Defense Mechanisms	165
	III. Medical Tests Used to Diagnose Lung Disease	165
	IV. Types of Occupational Respiratory Disease	169

Сс	Contributors	
1.	Understanding the Mechanisms by Which Probiotics Inhibit Gastrointestinal Pathogens	1
	Sinead C. Corr, Colin Hill, and Cormac G. M. Gahan	
	I. Introduction II. Evidence for Potential Mechanisms of Action II. Evidence for Potential Mechanisms of Action II. Evidence for Potential Mechanisms of Action II. Evidence for Potential Mechanisms of Action	
	III. Conclusions Acknowledgment References	
2.	Sensory Impacts of Food—Packaging Interactions	17
	Susan E. Duncan and Janet B. Webster	
	I. Introduction	18
	II. Consumer Perception	20
	III. Threshold Concept	21
	IV. Sensory Effects	22
	V. Methods for Examining Taint and Other Sensory	
	Effects from Packaging	26
	VI. Taints	27
	VII. Scalping/Sorption	47
	VIII. Protection of Sensory Quality by Food Packaging	49
	IX. Using Packaging to Improve Sensory Quality	53
	X. Conclusions	56
	Acknowledgment	57
	References	57
3.	Developmental Trajectories in Food Allergy: A Review	65
	A DunnGalvin and J' O. B. Hourihane	
	I. Background	66
	II. Prevalence, Mechanisms, and Clinical Manifestations of Food Allergy	68
	III. The Impact of Food Allergy on HRQL	73
	IV. The Psychological Burden of Food Allergy	76
	v. The Influence of Parents on Child Adjustment	78

	VI. Social Support	79
	VII. The Impact of Stress on Biopsychosocial Development	80
	VIII. The Impact of Sex and Gender in Food Allergy	81
	IX. Risk Behavior in Food Allergy	84
	X. Developmental Pathways in Food Allergy	86
	XI. Discussion and Implications for Future Research	92
	References	95
4.	Maple Syrup—Production, Composition, Chemistry,	101
	and Sensory Characteristics	101
	Timothy D. Perkins and Abby K. van den Berg	
	I. Introduction	102
	II. History	102
	III. Maple Sap Flow	104
	IV. Sap Collection	106
	V. Sap Processing: Evaporation	107
	VI. Annual Syrup Production	110
	VII. Sap Chemistry	111
	VIII. Scale/Sugar Sand Formation During Sap Processing	121
	IX. Syrup Standards	124
	X. Syrup Chemistry	126
	XI. Other Maple Products	136
	XII. Contamination	137
	XIII. Adulteration	137
	XIV. Summary	140
	References	140
5.	Maternal Fumonisin Exposure as a Risk Factor	
•	for Neural Tube Defects	145
	J. Gelineau-van Waes, K. A. Voss. V. L. Stevens, M. C. Speer, and R. T. Riley	
	I. Introduction	146
	II. Neural Tube Defects	148
	III. Fumonisin Exposures	153
	IV. Reproductive Toxicology of Fumonisins	155
	V. Mechanisms of Fumonisin Toxicity	158 170
	VI. Conclusions	170
	References	1/1
Inc	dex	183

664.072afrv57ref



Co	Contributors	
1.	Fish-Induced Keriorrhea	1
	Ka Ho Ling, Peter D. Nichols, and Paul Pui-Hay But	
	I. Introduction	2
	II. Fish Incriminated	6
	III. Regulation and Litigation	15
	IV. Biochemistry and Toxicity	18
	V. Identification and Detection	23
	VI. Wax Ester-Rich Fish and Other Potential Hazards	30
	VII. Discussion and Recommendations	40
	VIII. Conclusions	44
	References	45
2.	Haze in Beverages	53
	Karl J. Siebert	
	I. The Physics of Haze	54
	II. Visual Perception of Haze	57
	III. Causes of Hazes in Beverages	58
	IV. Diagnosing Haze Problems	59
	V. Protein—Polyphenol Haze	60
	VI. Analyses Related to Protein—Polyphenol Haze Formation	75
	VII. Preventing or Delaying Haze Development	76
	VIII. Summary	81
	References	82
3.	Carnosine and Its Possible Roles in Nutrition and Health	87
	Alan R. Hipkiss	
	I. Introduction	89
	II. Carnosine Metabolism	91
	III. Carnosine and Neurological Activity	9 1
	IV. Carnosine and Other Tissues	92
	V. Possible Functions of Carnosine	92
	VI. Control of pH	92

V∂.	Carnosine and Chelation of Zinc and Copper Ions	93
VIII.	Carnosine and Aging	93
iX.	Carnosine and the Causes of Aging	94
X.	Proteotoxicity and Aging	95
XI.	Carnosine, Oxygen Free Radicals, and Oxidative Stress	96
XII.	Carnosine and Nonenzymic Protein Glycosylation (Glycation)	97
XIII.	Carnosine and Proteolysis of Altered Proteins	99
XIV.	Carnosine and Gene Expression	100
XV.	Carnosine, Anticonvulsants, and Aging	102
XVI.	Carnosine and Dietary Restriction-Mediated Delay of Aging	103
XVII.	Carnosine, Regulation of Protein Synthesis, and Aging	108
XVIII.	Carnosine and Corticosteroids	109
XIX.	Carnosine and Age-Related Pathology	110
XX.	Carnosine, Diabetes, and Secondary Complications	110
XXI,	Carnosine and Neurodegeneration	112
XXII.	Alzheimer's Disease	114
XXIII.	Parkinson's Disease	116
XXIV.	Carnosine and Ischemia	119
XXV.	Carnosine and Osteoporosis	120
XXVI.	Carnosine and Cataractogenesis	120
XXVII.	Carnosine and Deafness	121
XXVIII.	Carnosine and Cancer	121
XXIX.	Carnosine and Wound Healing	122
XXX.	Carnosine and Immune Function	122
XXXI.	Carnosine, Calcium, and Heart Failure	123
XXXII.	Carnosine and Autistic Spectrum Disorders	123
XXXIII.	Carnosine and Blood Pressure	124
XXXIV	Carnosine and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages	124
XXXV.	Carnosine and High Fructose Foods and Drinks	125
XXXVI.	Carnosine and Dialysis Fluids	125
XXXVII	Possible Ways to Increase Tissue Carnosine Levels:	
	Physiological Regulation	126
XXXVIII.	Possible Ways to Increase Tissue Carnosine Levels:	
	Dietary Supplementation	128
XXXIX.	Is there any Evidence that Changes in Dietary Carnosine	
	Have any Effects in Humans?	129
XXXX	Would Vegetarians Benefit from Carnosine Supplementation?	130
	Deleterious Effects of Carnosine	131
XXXXII.	Conclusions	132
Referen	nces	133

4.	Recent Advances in the Microbial Safety of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	155
	Keith Warriner, Ann Huber, Azadeh Namvar, Wei Fan, and Kari Dunfield	
	 Introduction Outbreaks Linked to Fresh Produce Characteristics of Pathogens Recovered from Salad Vegetables Transmission of Human Pathogens in Manure, Soil, and Water to the Vegetable Production Chain Interaction of Pathogens with Fresh Produce Interventions to Enhance the Safety of Fresh Produce 	156 157 160 168 179 188
	VII. Conclusions and Future Research References	192 192
5.	Understanding Oil Absorption During Deep-Fat Frying Pedro Bouchon	209
	 Food Deep-Fat Frying: A General Overview Nutritional Aspects of Food Deep-Fat Frying Oil Absorption References 	210 218 222 231
6.	Introduction of Oats in the Diet of Individuals with Celiac Disease: A Systematic Review	235
	Olga M. Pulido, Zoe Gillespie, Marion Zarkadas, Sheila Dubois, Elizabeth Vavasour, Mohsin Rashid, Connie Switzer, and Samuel Benrejeb Godefroy	
	I. Introduction II. Methods III. Results IV. Discussion V. Conclusions	237 239 250 255 261
	VI. Appendix I Acknowledgments	262 279
	References	279
nd	ex	287

Co	Contributors	
1.	Quinoa (<i>Chenopodium quinoa</i> Willd.): Composition, Chemistry, Nutritional, and Functional Properties	. 1
	Lilian E. Abugoch James	
	 Introduction Chemical, Nutritional, and Physical Properties Proteins Carbohydrates Lipids and Lipidic Compound Antioxidant Capacity, Phenolic Compounds, and Flavonoids Saponins Minerals and Vitamins Functional Properties Present and Future Uses of QS References 	2 4 6 10 15 18 19 20 24 25
_	•	
2.	Chemoinformatics—Applications in Food Chemistry	33
	Karina Martinez-Mayorga and Jose L. Medina-Franco	
	 Introduction Molecular Descriptors and Physicochemical Properties Molecular Databases and Chemical Space Chemoinformatics in Food Chemistry Examples of Molecular Similarity, Pharmacophore Modeling, Molecular Docking, and QSAR in Food or Food-Related Components Concluding Remarks and Perspectives Acknowledgments References 	344 36 37 40 43 52 53 53
3.	Processing of Food Wastes	57
	Maria R. Kosseva	
	I. Introduction II. Sources and Characterization of Food Wastes III. Recovering of Added-Value Products from FVW (Upgrading Concept)	58 63 69

	 IV. Multifunctional Food Ingredient Production from FVW V. Vegetable Residues as Bioadsorbents for Wastewater Treatment VI. Using Eggshell VII. Added-value Products from Whey VIII. Food Waste Treatment IX. FCM Aspects Aimed in Sustainable Food System Development X. Summary and Future Prospects References 	92 98 98 100 116 120
4.	Technological and Microbiological Aspects of Traditional Balsamic Vinegar and Their Influence on Quality and Sensorial Properties	137
	Paolo Giudici, Maria Gullo, Lisa Solieri, and Pasquale Massimiliano Falcone	
	 I. Introduction II. Basic Technology III. Chemical Composition IV. Physical Properties V. Conclusion References 	138 148 168 176 177
5.	Nanostructured Materials in the Food Industry	183
	Mary Ann Augustin and Peerasak Sanguansri	
	 I. Introduction II. Approaches for Nanoscale Manipulation of Materials III. Processes for Structuring of Food Materials IV. Nanostructured Materials V. Functionality and Applications of Nanostrucutured Materials VI. Nanotechnology and Society VII. The Future Acknowledgment References 	184 185 185 192 199 206 207 207
6.	Gossypol-A Polyphenolic Compound from Cotton Plant	215
	Xi Wang, Cheryl Page Howell, Feng Chen, Juanjuan Yin, and Yueming Jiang	
	 Overview of Cotton and Cottonseed Products Occurrence of Gossypol Physiochemical Properties of Gossypol Gossypol Analyses Agricultural Implication Biological Properties Clinical Implication Conclusions References 	216 218 218 226 228 233 249 25
Ind		265

Co	Contributors	
1.	Dairy Food Consumption and Obesity-Related Chronic Disease	1
	Eva Warensjo, Deborah Nolan, and Linda Tapsell	
	I. Introduction	2
	II. Obesity-Related Chronic Disease	4
	III. Dietary Fat and Obesity-Related Chronic Disease	ϵ
	IV. Dairy Foods and Obesity-Related Chronic Disease	7
	V. Components of Dairy Food	13
	VI. Effects of Dairy Food Components	19
	VII. Effects of Individual Dairy Foods	2
	VIII. Biomarkers of Milk Fat Intake	23
	IX. Possible Mechanisms of Effect	27
	X. Conclusion	30
	References	33
2.	Pesticides' Influence on Wine Fermentation	43
	Pierluigi Caboni and Paolo Cabras	
	I. Introduction	44
	II. Grapevine Pathogens	45
	III. Pesticides	49
	IV. Fermentation Process	50
	V. Malolactic Fermentation	58
	References	60
3.	Transmission of Chagas Disease	
	(American Trypanosomiasis) by Food	63
	Karen Signori Pereira, Flávio Luis Schmidt, Rodrigo L. Barbosa,	
	Ana M. A. Guaraldo, Regina M. B. Franco, Viviane L. Dias, and Luiz A. C. Passos	
	Chagas Disease (American Trypanosomiasis)	64
	II. Discovery	65
	III. <i>T. cruzi</i> Life Cycle	66
	IV. Phases and Symptoms	67

	V. Diagnoses and Treatment	67
	VI. Transmission Routes	68
	VII. Chagas Disease Experimentally Transmitted by the	
	Oral Route in Animals	69
	VIII. Transmission of Chagas Disease by the Oral Route in Humans IX. The Influence of the <i>T. cruzi</i> Strain in the Transmission of	70
	Chagas Disease by the Oral Route	. 72
	X. Acute Chagas Disease Outbreaks Associated with Food in Brazil	72
	XI. Other Acute Chagas Disease Outbreaks Associated with Food	77
	XII. <i>T. cruzi</i> Control (in food)	78
	XIII. Final Considerations	80
	References	80
4.	Nuclear Magnetic Resonance and Chemometrics to Assess	
	Geographical Origin and Quality of Traditional Food Products	87
	R. Consonni and L. R. Cagliani	0.0
	I. Introduction	88
	II. Geographical Origin of Foods III. Quality and Authenticity of Foods	96 13
	IV. Conclusions	156
	References	157
	Nota dices	.5,
5.	Chemical and Instrumental Approaches to Cheese Analysis	167
	Anand Subramanian and Luis Rodriguez-Saona	
	I. Introduction	168
	II. Sampling Techniques	168
	III. Compositional Analysis	169
	IV. Monitoring Cheese Ripening	173
	V. Novel and Rapid Instrumental Methods	196
	VI. Concluding Remarks	200
	References	20
6.	Finger Millet: Eleusine coracana	215
	Arun Chandrashekar	
	1. Introduction	216
	II. Taxonomy	216
	III. Antiquity of Cultivation of the Eleusine	223
	IV. Seed Development	223
	V. Proximate Composition	225
	VI. Color and Polyphenols	226

		Contents	vii
	VII. Carbohydrate		231
	VIII. Protein		236
	IX. Processing and Utilization	,	243
	X. Glycemic Index		251
	XI. Resistance to Herbicide and Transformation		253
	Acknowledgments		253
	References		253
Index			263

ranka na kabara

Co	ntributors	vii
1.	Transmission of Toxoplasmosis (Toxoplasma gondii) by Foods	1
	Karen Signori Pereira, Regina M. B. Franco, and Diego A. G. Leal	
	I. Toxoplasmosis	2
	II. Discovery	3
	III. <i>T. gondii</i> Life Cycle	3
	IV. Transmission of Toxoplasmosis	5
	V. Pathogenesis and Human Infection Spectra	6
	VI. Laboratory Diagnosis and Treatment	8
	VII. Toxoplasmosis Transmission by Foods	10
	VIII. Toxoplasmosis Outbreaks Associated with Water and Foods	12
	IX. <i>T. gondii</i> Control (in Foods)	13
	References	15
2.	The Importance of Dietary Protein in Human Health: Combating Protein Deficiency in Sub-Saharan Africa through Transgenic Biofortified Sorghum	21
	E. C. Henley, J. R. N. Taylor, and S. D. Obukosia	
	I. Introduction	22
	II. Role and Importance of Protein in Human Health	24
	III. Protein Quality and Its Measurement	31
	IV. Sorghum Protein Quality	32
	V. Research to Improve Sorghum Protein Quality	39
	VI. Will Protein Biofortification of Sorghum Make a Difference?	42
	VII. Conclusions	46
	Acknowledgments	47
	References	47
3.	Clostridium difficile: Its Potential as a Source of Foodborne Disease	53
	Maja Rupnik and J. Glenn Songer	
	I. Introduction	54
	II. Methods for Detection of C. difficile in Food: We Lack	
	a Standard Approach	55

	- III. C. difficile in Meat and Meat Products: Isolation in Multiple Locations in the United States and Europe Establish this as a	
	Widespread Phenomenon	57
	IV. C. difficile in Other Foods: Possible Association with Environmental	٠,
	Strains or Organisms from Animal Feces	57
	V. C. difficile in Companion Animal Feed: Animal Exposure may have	
	Far-Reaching Effects on Human Disease	60
	VI. Possible Sources of Food Contamination: C. difficile is Widespread	
	in Animals, Humans, and the Environment	60
	VII. Occurrence of Common Genotypes in Animals, Humans, and Foods:	
	Crossover is Very Common	61
	VIII. C. difficile in Food as a Source of Human Colonization: Contaminated	
	Food may be a Source of the Organism in the Hospital and	
	the Community	62
	IX. Conclusions: We have Much to Learn	63
	References	63
	Production Environment Elaine D. Berry and James E. Wells	67
	I. Introduction	68
	II. Sources and Transmission of <i>E. coli</i> O157:H7 in Cattle	70
	III. Factors Affecting the Prevalence and Levels of <i>E. coli</i> O157:H7	, ,
	in Cattle and the Production Environment	76
	IV. Preharvest Control of E. coli 0157:H7	89
	V. Linking Preharvest and Postharvest Reduction of E. coli 0157:H7	97
	VI. Conclusions and Future Prospects	99
	Acknowledgments	100
	References	100
5.	Fish Gelatin	119
	Gokhan Boran and Joe M. Regenstein	
	I. General Information on Gelatin	120
	II. Fish Gelatin	129
	III. Methodological Challenges in Quality Determination of Gelatin	139
	IV. Conclusions and Suggested Readings	140
	References	140
Inc	dex	145

	ef.664.072 AFR V.61 ntributors	VII
1.	Visual Perception of Effervescence in Champagne and Other Sparkling Beverages	1
	Gérard Liger-Belair	
	I. Introduction	2
	II. Within a Champagne Bottle	3
	III. The Bubble Nucleation Process	12
	IV. During the Bubble Rise	27
	V. CO ₂ Volume Fluxes Outgassing from Champagne Glasses in	
	Tasting Conditions	34
	VI. Close-Up on Bubbles Bursting at the Liquid Surface	43
	Acknowledgments	53
	References	53
2.	Chemometric Brains for Artificial Tongues	57
	Paolo Oliveri, M. Chiara Casolino. and Michele Forina	
	I. Introduction	S8
	II. Terminology	61
	III. History	62
	IV. Main Application Sectors	63
	V. Analytical Techniques	66
	VI. Chemometrics	69
	VII. Artificial Tongue Applications in the Food Science	98
	VIII. Conclusions	108
	References	109
3.	Photodynamic Treatment: A New Efficient Alternative for Surface Sanitation	119
	Luboy Broyko	
	I. Introduction	120

II. Interaction of Light with Matter and History of PDT

III. Mechanisms of Photodynamic Production of Cytotoxic Species

IV. Mechanisms of Photodynamic Killing of Bacteria and Viruses

121

124

126

	V. Examples of Photoactive Dyes used for Photodynamic Killing of	
	Microorganisms	133
	VI. PDT for Environmental Cleaning and Disinfection	138
	VII. Conclusions	143
	References	144
4.	Microoxidation in Wine Production	149
	Paul A. Kilmartin	
	I. Introduction	150
	II. Microoxygenation in Industry	151
	III. Oxidation Processes in Wine	154
	IV. Microoxygenation Research Findings	159
	V. Final Comments	181
	References	182
5.	The Morama Bean (Tylosema esculentum): A Potential Crop	
	for Southern Africa	187
	Jose C. Jackson, Kwaku G. Duodu, Mette Holse, Margarida D. Lima	
	de Faria, Danie Jordaan, Walter Chingwaru, Aase Hansen, Avrelija Cencic, Martha Kandawa-Schultz, Selalelo M. Mpotokwane, Percy	
	Chimwamurombe, Henrietta L. de Kock, and Amanda Minnaar	
	I. Introduction	189
	II. Agronomic Characteristics	190
	III. Chemistry, Nutritional, and Health Potential	1 9 5
	IV. Food-Processing Applications and Utilization	213
	V. Potential Marketing Strategies for Morama-Processed Products	223
	VI. Socio-Economic Analysis of Communities Where Morama is Found	230
	VII. Challenges and Future Research	238
	References	239
Ind	lex .	247

CONTENIS

v.62

Ca	ntributors	vii
1.	Norovirus as a Foodborne Disease Hazard	1
	Kirsten Mattison	
	I. Introduction to Norovirus	2
	II. Norovirus Genetic Types and Outbreak Association	3
	III. Norovirus Outbreaks Spread Person to Person	7
	IV. Norovirus Outbreaks Spread by Fomite Contamination	10
	V. Norovirus Outbreaks Spread by Food Handlers	15
	VI. Norovirus Outbreaks Attributed to Water and Food	16
	VII. Conclusions	20
	References	21
2.	Mitigation of Greenhouse Gas Emissions in the	
	Production of Fluid Milk	41
	Peggy M. Tomasula and Darin W. Nutter	
	I. Introduction	42
	II. Sustainable Development and the Pillars of Sustainability	44
	III. Life Cycle Assessment Methodology	45
	IV. LCA of the Fluid Milk Supply Chain	46
	V. On-farm GHG Emission Mitigation Strategies	62
	VI. Mitigation Strategies for GHG Emissions in Processing Plants	70
	VII. Conclusions and Future Prospects	79
	References	80
3.	Chemical Composition, Characterization, and Differentiation	
	of Honey Botanical and Geographical Origins	89
	Jun Wang and Qing X. Li	
	I. Introduction	90
	II. Authenticity Issues	93
	III. Chemical Composition and Analytical Methods for Discrimination	
	of the Botanical and Geographical Origins of Honeys	98
	IV. Special Marker Compounds	121

	V. Conclusions References	122 122
4.	Japan Food Allergen Labeling Regulation—History and Evaluation	139
	Hiroshi Akiyama, Takanori Imai, and Motohiro Ebisawa	
	I. Assessment of Immediate-type Food Allergies in Japan II. Japanese Food Allergy-labeling System III. Regulation of Detection Methods for Food Allergenic Ingredients IV. Patient Evaluation of Allergy Food Labeling Acknowledgments References	140 144 147 167 169
5.	Extrusion Texturized Dairy Proteins: Processing and Application	173
	Charles I. Onwulata, Michael H. Tunick, and Phoebe X. Qi	
	I. Dairy Proteins	174
	II. Processing	179
	III. Development	188
	IV. Applications	192
	V. Conclusions References	194 195
6.	A Review of the Application of Atomic Force Microscopy (AFM) in Food Science and Technology	201
	Shaoyang Liu and Yifen Wang	
	I. Introduction	202
	II. Principles of AFM	202
	III. Representative Applications	206
	IV. Conclusions	237
	References	238
Inc	dex	241



Co	ntributors	ίX
1.	Carbonic Maceration Wines: Characteristics and Winemaking Process	1
	C. Tesniere and C. Flanzy	
	I. Introduction	2
	II. Historical Development	2
	III. Distinctive Sensory Characteristics	3
	IV. Economic Interest and Importance of Carbonic Maceration in the World	5
	V. Carbonic Maceration Winemaking Process	5
	VI. Specific Characteristics of Grape Berries in Carbonic Maceration:	
	Anaerobic Metabolism	11
	VII. Originality of Grape-Berry Ripening	13
	VIII. Conclusions	13
	Acknowledgments	14
	References	14
2.	Sherry Wines	17
	M. Ángeles Pozo-Bayón and M. Victoria Moreno-Arribas	
	I. Introduction	18
	II. Winemaking Process	19
	III. Microbiota of the <i>Flor</i> Film	22
	IV. Changes in the Chemical Composition of Sherry Wines	
	During the Biological and Oxidative Aging	23
	V. Aroma and Sensory Characteristics of Sherry Wines:	
	Evolution During Aging	29
	VI. New Trends in Sherry Winemaking Technology	32
	VII. Conclusion and Future Trends	35
	Acknowledgments	35
	References	35
3.	Vin Santo	41
	Paola Domizio and Livio Lencioni	
	I. General Definition and Production Areas	42
	II. History	45

	III. Italian Vin Santo	46
	IV. Production Rules: Italian and European Union Regulations	66
	V. Production and Marketing	67
	VI. The Making Vin Santo	73
	References	95
4.	Mead Production: Tradition Versus Modernity	101
	Elsa Ramalhosa, Teresa Gomes, Ana Paula Pereira, Teresa Dias, and Leticia M. Estevinho	
	I. Introduction	102
	II. Honey Characterization	103
	III. Mead Production	110
	IV. Final Considerations	115
	References	116
5.	Port Wine	119
	N. Moreira and P. Guedes de Pinho	
	I. Introduction	120
	II. The Douro Demarcated Region	122
	III. The Benefício	129
	IV. Wine Production	130
	V. Types of Port Wines	133
	VI. Chemical Composition	137
	Acknowledgments	143
	References	143
6.	Botrytized Wines	147
	Ildikó Magyar	
	I. Introduction	148
	II. The Main Types of Botrytized Wines	149
	III. Noble Rot	161
	IV. Production of Botrytized Wines	173
	V. Health Related Aspects of Botrytized Wines	189
	VI. Summary and Conclusions	195
	Acknowledgments	197
	References	197

7 .	Distinctive Characteristics of Madeira Wine Regarding Its Traditional Winemaking and Modern Analytical Methodologies	207
	Rosa Perestrelo, Francisco Albuquerque, Sílvia M. Rocha, and José S. Câmara	
	I. Introduction	208
	II. The History	209
	III. The Tradition	210
	IV. Chemical and Sensorial Characterization of Madeira Wine	215
	V. Madeira Wine Authenticity	242
	References	244
8.	Vermouth: Technology of Production and Quality Characteristics	251
	P. S. Panesar, V. K. Joshi, R. Panesar, and G. S. Abrol	
	I. Introduction	252
	II. History of Vermouth	253
	III. Medicinal and Aromatic Value of Vermouth	255
	IV. Classification of Vermouth	256
	V. Technology of Preparation	258
	VI. Preparation of Vermouth from Nongrape Fruits	264
	VII. Vermouth Quality	270
	VIII. Legal Requirements	280
	IX. Future Research	280
	References	280
9.	Amarone: A Modern Wine Coming from an Ancient	
	Production Technology	285
	Lanfranco Paronetto and Franco Dellaglio	
	I. History	286
	II. Peculiarities of Amarone Wine	288
	III. Alcoholic Fermentation and Maceration	296
	IV. Malolactic Fermentation	299
	V. Maturation in Cooperage (Aging)	300
	VI. Biotechnology—New Possibilities for Amarone Wine	302
	Acknowledgments	303
	References	304
Ind	'ex	307

Co	Contributors	
Pre	Preface	
1.	Medicinal Foods from Marine Animals: Current Status and Prospects	1
	Se-Kwon Kim and Ramjee Pallela	
	I. Introduction	2
	II. Fish	3
	III. Crustaceans	6
	IV. Mollusks and Echinoderms V. Other Marine Animals of Medicinal Value	7
	v. Other Marine Animals of Medicinal Value VI. Conclusion	7 8
	References	8
	References	· ·
2.	Nutraceutical Functionalities of Polysaccharides from	
	Marine Invertebrates	11
	Byeong-Dae Choi and Yeung Joon Choi	
	I. Introduction	12
	II. Sources of Polysaccharides	14
	References	25
,	Marine By-product Phospholipids as Booster of	
Э.	Medicinal Compounds	31
	Koretaro Takahashi and Yoshikazu Inoue	-
	I. Introduction	32
	II. Marine Phospholipid must be More Effective than Fish Oil TG	32
	on Health Benefits	32
	III. Boosting Effect on Cancer Cell Differentiation	35
	IV. Boosting Effect on Cancer Suppression	38
	V. Boosting Effect on Antiobesity Compounds	41
	References	45

4. Characterization of Bioactive Peptides Obtained from	
Marine Invertebrates	47
Jung Kwon Lee, Joong-Kyun Jeon, Se-Kwon Kim, and Hee-Guk Byun	
I. Introduction	48
II. Preparation of Bioactive Peptides from Invertebrates	49
III. Antihypertensive Activity	50
IV. Anti-Alzheimer's Activity	58
V. Antioxidant Activity	6
VI. Antimicrobial Activity	65
VII. Other Biological Activity VIII. Conclusion	67 67
References	68
5. Bioactive Marine Peptides: Nutraceutical Value and Novel Approaches	73
••	/:
Anupam Giri and Toshiaki Ohshima	
I. Introduction	74
II. Effect of The Structural Properties of Peptides on Bioactivity	75
III. Bioactive Peptides Derived from Marine Fish	79
IV. Bioactive Peptides Derived from Lobster, Shrimp, and Crabs	83
 V. Bioactive Peptides Derived from Squid, Clams, and Sea Urchins VI. Bioactive Peptides Derived from Mollusks and Oysters 	84 84
VII. Fermented Marine Peptides and Novel Approaches	87
VIII. Concluding Remarks	96
References	99
6. Chitosan and Fish Collagen as Biomaterials for	
Regenerative Medicine	107
Yoshihiko Hayashi, Shizuka Yamada, Kajiro Yanagi Guchi,	
Zenya Koyama, and Takeshi Ikeda	
I. Introduction	108
II. General Properties of Scaffold for Regenerative Medicine	108
III. Chemical and Physical Properties of Scaffold	109
IV. Biocompatibility and Allergy	114
V. Biodegradation	115
VI. Conclusions	116
References	116

7. Chitosan as Potential Marine Nutraceutical	121
Jae-Young Je and Se-Kwon Kim	
I. Introduction	122
II. Preparation of Chitosan	123
III. Health Benefits of Chitosan and its Derivatives	125
IV. Future Prospects	132
References	132
8. Bioactive Compounds from Marine Sponges and Their Syn Microbes: A Potential Source of Nutraceuticals	nbiotic 137
Se-Kwon Kim and Pradeep Dewapriya	
1. Introduction	138
II. Marine Sponges and Their Symbiotic Microbes	140
III. Bioactive Compounds	14
IV. Sustainable Production of Sponge Metabolite	147
References	148
9. Medicinal Benefits of Marine Invertebrates: Sources for	
Discovering Natural Drug Candidates	153
Mahanama De Zoysa	
I. Introduction	154
II. Phylum Porifera	156
III. Phylum Cnidaria	157
IV. Phylum Bryozoa	158
V. Phylum Molluska	159
VI. Phylum Arthropoda	162
VII. Limitations of Marine Invertebrates as Source for Health	
Foods and Drug Candidates	163
VIII. Conclusion	164
References	164
10. Sea-Originated Cytotoxic Substances	171
Norihito Maru and Daisuke Uemura	
I. Introduction	172
II. Halichondrins, Antitumor Compounds from Halichondria Ok	radai 172
III. Cytotoxic Compounds Related to the Coral Community	175
IV. Cytotoxic Compounds from Cyanobacteria	180
V. Conclusions	182
References	182

11.	Secondary Metabolites with New Medicinal Functions from Marine Organisms	185
	Osamu Ohno, Kiyotake Suenaga, and Daisuke Uemura	
	I. Introduction II. Halichlorine, A Bioactive Marine Natural Compound Isolated from	186
	A Marine Sponge <i>H. Okadai</i> Kadota III. Conclusion Acknowledgments	18 <i>6</i> 191 191
	References	19
12.	Structure—Function Relationship of Anticoagulant and Antithrombotic Well-Defined Sulfated Polysaccharides from Marine Invertebrates	195
	Vitor H. Pomin	.,,
	I. Introduction to Marine Sulfated Polysaccharides: A High Tendency for Regular Chemical Structures in Invertebrates	196
	II. The Interaction of MSPs with Coagulation (co)-factors: Prevention of Blood Coagulation III. Decoding the Regulating Structural Feature of MSPs in Interactions	200
	with Coagulation (co)-factors	201
	IV. Remark Conclusions	206
	Acknowledgments References	207 207
13.	Health Benefits of n-3 Polyunsaturated Fatty Acids: Eicosapentaenoic Acid and Docosahexaenoic Acid	211
	Nalin Siriwardhana, Nishan S. Kalupahana, and Naima Moustaid-Moussa	
	I. Sources and Intakes of Eicosapentaenoic Acid and	
	Docosahexaenoic Acid	212
	II. Health Benefits of n-3 PUFAs III. Anti-inflammatory Effects of EPA and DHA	213 215
	IV. n-3 PUFAs and Metabolic Disorders	216
	V. Health Concerns	218
	References	219
14.	Biological Importance and Applications of Squalene and Squalane	223
	Se-Kwon Kim and Fatih Karadeniz	
	I. Background	224
	II. Biological Roles of Squalene and Squalane	225

	Contents	ix
	III. Conclusion	231
	References	232
15.	Development of Bioactive Peptides from Fish Proteins and	
	Their Health Promoting Ability	235
	Mahinda Senevirathne and Se-Kwon Kim	
	I. Introduction	236
	II. Structure—activity Relationship of Fish Peptides	237
	III. Sources of Fish Peptides	238
	IV. Production of Peptides from Various Fish Body Parts	239
	V. Future Trends of Peptides from Fish Proteins	244
	VI. Conclusions	245
	References	245
16.	Marine Fish-Derived Bioactive Peptides as Potential	
	Antihypertensive Agents	249
	Se-Kwon Kim, Dai-Hung Ngo, and Thanh-Sang Vo	
	I. Introduction	250
	II. Development of Marine Fish-Derived Antihypertensive Peptides III. Antihypertensive Activity of Bioactive Peptides Derived from	251
	Marine Fishes	251
	IV. Conclusion	257
	Acknowledgment	257
	References	258
17	Bioactive Sterols from Marine Resources and Their Potential	
17.	Benefits for Human Health	261
	Se-Kwon Kim and Quang Van Ta	
	I. Introduction	262
	II. Biological Activities of Sterols	262
	III. Conclusions	266
	References	267
18.	Therapeutic Drugs: Healing Power of Marine Fish	269
	N. S. Sampath Kumar, N. Satya Vijaya Kumar, and R. Jaiganesh	
	I. Introduction	270
	II. Chemical Composition of Fish	271
	III. Conclusion	278
	References	279

19.	Beneficial Effect of Teleost Fish Bone Peptide as Calcium Supplements for Bone Mineralization	287
	Se-Kwon Kim and Won-Kyo Jung	
	I. Introduction II. Preparation, Biochemical Properties, and Ca-binding Activity of	288
	Fish Bone Peptide	289
	III. In vitro and In vivo Osteogenic Effects of Fish Bone Peptide	292
	IV. Conclusion	294
	Acknowledgment References	294 294
20.	Triterpene Glycosides from Sea Cucumbers and Their	
	Biological Activities	297
	Se-Kwon Kim and S. W. A. Himaya	
	I. Introduction	298
	II. The Structural Features of Triterpene Glycosides	298
	III. Bioactivities of Triterpene Glycosides of Sea Cucumbers	300
	IV. Structure—activity Relationships	315
	V. Pros and Cons in Drug Development from Sea Cucumbers	316
	VI. Concluding Remarks References	316 317
	References	317
21.	Chitooligosaccharides as Potential Nutraceuticals: Production	
	and Bioactivities	321
	Jae-Young Je and Se-Kwon Kim	
	I. Introduction	322
	II. Preparation of Chitooligosaccharides from Chitosan	322
	III. Biological Properties of Chitooligosaccharides	3 27
	IV. Safety of Chitooligosaccharides	333
	References	333
22.	Biological Activities of Glucosamine and Its Related Substances	337
	Isao Nagaoka, Mamoru Igarashi, and Koji Sakamoto	
	I. Introduction	338
	II. Effects of GlcN-derivatives and Uronic Acids on the Production	
	of GAG by Human Synovial Cells and Chondrocytes	339
	III. Incorporation of GlcN into GAG	342
	IV. Effects of GlcN-derivatives and Uronic Acids on the Expression	247
	of HA-metabolizing Enzymes	342

	V. Effects of GlcN and GlcNAc on the Mineralization of Osteoblastic	
	MC3T3-E1 Cells	342
	VI. Effects of GlcN and GlcNAc on the Osteoblastic Differentiation of MC3T3-E1 Cells	343
	VII. Effects of GlcN and GlcNAc on the Expression of Receptor	343
	Activator of NF-κB Ligand by MC3T3-E1 Cells	345
	VIII. Other Biological Activities of GlcN	346
	IX. Conclusions	348
	References	350
23.	Development of Marine Probiotics: Prospects and Approach	353
	Se-Kwon Kim, Ira Bhatnagar, and Kyong-Hwa Kang	
	I. Introduction	354
	II. Prerequisites for Probiotics	355
	III. Potential of Probiotics	356
	IV. Approaches for Development of Marine Probiotics	358
	V. Conclusion	359
	References	360
24 . I	Bioactive Secondary Metabolites from Marine Microbes for	
ı	Drug Discovery	363
	Chamilani Nikapitiya	
	I. Introduction	364
	II. Probable Candidates for Drug Discovery from Marine Microorganisms	366
	III. Limitations in Use of Natural Products for Drug Development	375
	IV. Advance Strategies to Exploit Marine Natural Products	376
	V. Future Prospective of Marine Microbes and Conclusions	
	The state of the s	377
	References	377 379
25. /	•	
25. i	References	379
25 . l	References Marine Bacterial Sources of Bioactive Compounds	379
25 . I	References Marine Bacterial Sources of Bioactive Compounds R. Jaiganesh and N. S. Sampath Kumar J. Introduction II. Marine Actinomycetes	379 389
25. l	References Marine Bacterial Sources of Bioactive Compounds R. Jaiganesh and N. S. Sampath Kumar J. Introduction II. Marine Actinomycetes III. Marine Cyanobacteria	379 389 390
25. 1	References Marine Bacterial Sources of Bioactive Compounds R. Jaiganesh and N. S. Sampath Kumar J. Introduction II. Marine Actinomycetes	379 389 390 395

26.	Biological Activities and Health Effects of Terpenoids from Marine Fungi	409
	Se-Kwon Kim and Yong-Xin Li	
	 I. Introduction II. Diversity of Terpenoids Derived from Marine Fungi III. Health Benefits and Biological Activities of Terpenoids from Marine Fungi IV. Concluding Remarks 	410 410 411 412
	References	412
27.	Antimetastasis Effect of Anthraquinones from Marine Fungus, <i>Microsporum</i> sp.	415
	Chen Zhang and Se-Kwon Kim	
	I. Introduction II. Marine Fungi Resources and Anthraquinones	415 416
	III. Effect of Chrysophanol, Physcion, and Emodin on the Inhibition of MMP-2 and -9 Expressions	417
	IV. Conclusions	420
	References	420
28.	Application of Marine Microbial Enzymes in the Food and Pharmaceutical Industries	423
	Chen Zhang and Se-Kwon Kim	
	I. Introduction	424
	II. Lipase	424
	III. Protease	426
	IV. Polysaccharide-degrading Enzymes	426
	V. Conclusion Acknowledgments	431 432
	References	432
20	Farrisseis Brancisias of Starfish Bhasahalinas A2 and	
29.	Enzymatic Properties of Starfish Phospholipase A2 and Its Application	437
	Hideki Kishimura	
	I. Introduction	438
	II. PLA2 Activity of Starfish	440
	III. Enzymatic Properties of Starfish PLA2	442
	IV. Structural Properties of Starfish PLA2	445
	V. Structure—Function Relationship of Starfish PLA2VI. Application of Starfish PLA2	448 450

	Contents	xiii
Acknowledgment		452
References		452
30. Applications of Marine Nutraceuticals	in Dairy Products	457
Janak K. Vidanarachchi, Maheshika S. Kur A. Malshani Samaraweera, and K. F. S. T. S	•	
I. Introduction		458
II. Marine-derived Compounds Applied		459
III. Applications of Marine-derived NutrIV. Applicability of the Marine-derived I	-	462
Dairy Industry		470
V. Conclusion References		473
References		473
31. Upgrading of Sea By-products: Potent	ial Nutraceutical	
Applications		479
B. Cudennec, T. Caradec, L. Catiau, and R	. Ravallec	
I. Introduction		480
II. Enzymatic Process		481
III. CCK Secretion Stimulated Peptides		482
IV. CGRP-like Peptides		486
V. Antioxidant Peptides VI. Conclusion		487 489
References		489
32. Utilization of Seafood Processing By-	products: Medicinal	
Applications		495
Mahinda Senevirathne and Se-Kwon Kim		
I. Introduction		496
II. Protein and Peptides from Various F	sh Wastes and their Bioactivities	497
III. Fish Skin Collagen and Gelatin		499
IV. Chitin, Chitosan, and their Derivative	es from Crustacean Shells	
and Shellfish		501
V. Separation and Application of Fish (504
VI. Application of Fish Bone as PotentiaVII. Conclusions	i Calcium Source	506 507
References		507
References		507
Index		513



	Contributors	
Pre	eface	ix
1.	Sparkling Wines: Features and Trends from Tradition	1
	Susana Buxaderas and Elvira López-Tamames	
	I. Historical Background	2
	II. Definition and Types of Sparkling Wines and Other Effervescent Wines	5
	III. Cultivation and Harvest	7
	IV. Elaboration Process	10
	V. Organoleptic Characteristics	23
	VI. Data of Production and Consumption	35
	Acknowledgments	36
	References	36
2.	Occupational Allergies in Seafood-Processing Workers	47
	Mohamed F. Jeebhay and Andreas L. Lopata	
	I. Introduction	48
	II. Seafood Industry, Processing Activities, and Populations at Risk	48
	III. Health Effects Associated with Seafood Processing and	
	Their Epidemiology	51
	IV. Seafood Matrix, Allergen Structure, and Disease Mechanisms	53
	V. Impact of Seafood-Processing Activities on Allergenicity	
	and Airborne Exposure Levels	61
	VI. Risk Factors for Occupational Allergies Associated with Seafood	64
	VII. Diagnosing Seafood Allergy	66
	VIII. Prevention	68
	Acknowledgments	69
	References	69
3.	Health Benefits of Algal Polysaccharides in Human Nutrition	75
	Ladislava Mišurcová, Soňa Škrovánková, Dušan Samek, Jarmila	
	Ambrožová, and Ludmila Machů	
	I. Introduction	76
	II. Significance of Dietary Fiber in Human Nutrition	77

vi Contents	
--------------------	--

III. Algae as a Source of Dietary FiberIV. Biological Activities of Algal PolysaccharidesV. ConclusionReferences	99 124 132 132
4. Fiber, Protein, and Lupin-Enriched Foods: Role for Improving Cardiovascular Health	147
Dr Regina Belski	
I. Introduction II. Cardiovascular Disease III. Overweight, Obesity, and Its Consequences IV. Causes of Obesity V. Macronutrients in the Control of Energy Intake, and Body Weight and Composition VI. Protein and Fiber: Effects on Cardiovascular Disease Risk Factors VII. Lupin VIII. Conclusion Acknowledgments References 6. "Green Preservatives": Combating Fungi in the Food and	148 149 151 153 1 157 180 192 199 200 200
Feed Industry by Applying Antifungal Lactic Acid Bacteria	217
Agata M. Pawlowska, Emanuele Zannini, Aidan Coffey, and Elke K. Arendt	
I. Introduction	218
II. Food Quality and Safety	221
III. Lab as Biopreservatives	223
IV. Conclusions References	231 232
ndex	239

Со	Contributors	
1.	Metabolomics in Food Science Juan Manuel Cevallos-Cevallos and José Ignacio Reyes-De-Corcuera	1
	1. Introduction	1
	2. Definitions	2
	3. Metabolomic Analysis	7
	4. Metabolomics in Food Safety	12
	5. Metabolomics in Food Processing	14
	6. Metabolomics in Food Quality	15
	7. Future Trends	16
	References	19
2.	Implications of Light Energy on Food Quality and Packaging Selection	25
	Susan E. Duncan and Hao-Hsun Chang	
	1. Introduction	26
	2. The Chemistry of Light Energy on Foods	28
	3. The Effect of Light-Induced Oxidation on Food Quality	32
	4. Effect of Light Energy on Susceptible Food Molecules	33
	5. Effect of Selected Light Wavelengths on Light-Responsive Food Molecules	
	and Food Quality	44
	6. Food Packaging to Protect Food Quality by Interference with Light	
	Energy	59
	7. Conclusions	61
	References	62
3.		
	Medicinal Plants	75
	Soňa Škrovánková, Ladislava Mišurcová, and Ludmila Machů	
	1. Introduction	76
	2. Oxidative Processes and Importance of Antioxidants	77
	3. Antioxidants in Medicinal Plants	81
	4. Medicinal Plants as Sources of Antioxidants	86
	5. Antioxidant Activity of Medicinal Plants	106

vi	 	Contents

	6. Protecting Health Effects of Medicinal Plants7. ConclusionReferences	109 124 124
4.	Fatty Acid Profile of Unconventional Oilseeds	141
	Latha Sabikhi and M.H. Sathish Kumar	
	1. Introduction	141
	2. Significance of Lipids in Human Nutrition	143
	3. Lipid Requirements of Human Beings	146
	4. Sources of Lipids for Human Consumption	148
	5. Conventional Oilseeds: A Brief Overview	150
	6. Unconventional Oilseeds: Genesis and Importance	156
	7. Fatty Acid Profile of Selected Unconventional Oilseeds	157
	8. Genetic Engineering: A Possibility for Novel Oilseeds	172
	9. Single-Cell Oils—A Special Mention	174
	10. Conclusions	177
	References	178
5.	Modern Approaches in Probiotics Research to Control Foodborne Pathogens Mary Anne Roshni Amalaradjou and Arun K. Bhunia	185
	1. Introduction	186
	2. Probiotics	196
	3. Interaction of Gut Microbiota and Probiotics	209
	4. Wild-Type and Bioengineered Probiotics to Control Foodborne	2
	Enteric Pathogens	213
	5. Delivery System for Probiotics to the Gut	222
	6. Conclusion and Future Perspectives	224
	References	225
6.	Bacteriophages for Detection and Control of Bacterial Pathogens in Food and Food-Processing Environment	241
	Lubov Y. Brovko, Hany Anany, and Mansel W. Griffiths	
	Overview of Bacteriophage	242
	 Overview of Bacteriophage Using Bacteriophages as Biocontrol Tools for Bacterial Pathoge 	
	3. Bacteriophages for Detection of Bacterial Pathogens	264
	4. Conclusion	276
	References	276
	-	•

Contents vii

7.		orbon Dioxide and Ethanol Release from Champagne asses, Under Standard Tasting Conditions	289
	Gé	rard Liger-Belair, Fabien Beaumont, Marielle Bourget,	
	He	rvé Pron, Bertrand Parvitte, Virginie Zéninari,	
	Gu	illaume Polidori, and Clara Cilindre	
	1.	Introduction	290
	2.	The CO ₂ Within the Bottle	294
	3.	Losses of Dissolved CO ₂ During Champagne Serving	304
	4.	Ascending-Bubble-Driven Flow Patterns Within Glasses and Their Impact on	
		Gaseous CO ₂ and Ethanol Release Under Standard Tasting Conditions	312
	5.	Conclusions and Future Prospects	336
	Ac	knowledgments	337
	Ref	ferences	337
Ind	ex		341

Contrib	utors	xi
Preface		xv
1. Kiv	vifruit: Taking Its Place in the Global Fruit Bowl	1
Car	ol Ward and David Courtney	
1.	Introduction: History	1
2.	Global Kiwifruit Industry: A Production Profile	4
3.	Global Fruit Bowl: The Place of Kiwifruit	8
4.	Growing Consumer Demand	10
5.	Global Health Trends: The Position of Kiwifruit	11
Refe	erences	13
2. Kiv	vifruit: The Wild and the Cultivated Plants	15
A. F	Ross Ferguson	
1.	What are Kiwifruit?	16
2.	The Genus Actinidia	17
3.	Actinidia Species	19
4.	Actinidia Species in Cultivation	20
5.	The A. chinensis, A. deliciosa, A. setosa Complex	21
6.	Nomenclature Used in Scientific and Horticultural Literature for	
	A. chinensis and A. deliciosa	22
7.	Fruit Diversity in <i>Actinidia</i>	23
8.	Domestication of Actinidia Species	25
9.	Cultivars of A. chinensis and A. deliciosa	26
10.	Origin of Kiwifruit Cultivars	28
11.	Kiwifruit: Past, Present, and Future	29
Refe	erences	30
3. The	e Composition and Nutritional Value of Kiwifruit	33
Lyn	ley Drummond	
1.	Introduction	34
2.	The Macro Components	42
3.	Vitamins	46
4.	Organic Acids	49
5.	Pigments	50

vi	Contents

6	i. Other Minor Components	52
7	'. Conclusion	54
R	References	54
4. K	Giwifruit Proteins and Enzymes: Actinidin and Other	
S	ignificant Proteins	59
٨	Nike Boland	
1	. Total Protein Content of Kiwifruit	60
2	. Major Soluble Proteins and Patterns of Occurrence	61
3		63
4	. Actinidin	64
5	. Kiwellin and its Fragments	68
6	i. Thaumatin-Like Protein	68
7	. Kirola	69
8	5. Enzymes Involved in Kiwifruit Ripening	69
9	Other Kiwifruit Enzymes	73
Α	cknowledgments	74
R	eferences	74
5. F	iber: Composition, Structures, and Functional Properties	81
	an M. Sims and John A. Monro	
1	. Introduction	82
2	. Composition of Kiwifruit Fiber	82
3	. Structure of Kiwifruit Cell-Wall Polysaccharides	83
4	. Structural Changes in Cell-Wall Polysaccharides	88
5	. Functional Properties of Kiwifruit Dietary Fiber	89
6	. Conclusion	96
R	eferences	97
6. S	econdary Metabolite Components of Kiwifruit	101
	ony K. McGhie	
1	. Introduction	102
2	. Kiwifruit Secondary Metabolite Components	103
3	. Using Secondary Metabolites to Improve the Health Enhancing	
	Properties of Kiwifruit	117
4		118
5	. Metabolite Discovery	119
Α	cknowledgments	122
R	eferences	122

Contents vii

7. The Bioavailability of Vitamin C from Kiwifruit	125
Margreet C.M. Vissers, Anitra C. Carr, Juliet M. Pullar,	
and Stephanie M. Bozonet	
1. Vitamin C and Scurvy	126
2. The Biological Activity of Vitamin C	127
3. The Recommended Dietary Intake	129
4. Vitamin C and the Prevention of Chronic Diseases	130
5. Vitamin C and Respiratory Diseases	131
6. Food Sources of Vitamin C	131
7. Vitamin C Content of Kiwifruit	133
8. Effect of Kiwifruit Supplementation on Vitamin C Intake	134
9. Effect of Kiwifruit Intake on Plasma Vitamin C	136
10. Effect of Kiwifruit Intake on Tissue Vitamin C Levels	137
11. Animal Studies with Kiwifruit	139
12. Effect of Other Plant Components on Uptake of Vitamin C	141
13. Natural versus Synthetic Vitamin C	142
14. Conclusion	143
References	143
8. Influence of Kiwifruit on Protein Digestion	149
Lovedeep Kaur and Mike Boland	
1. Introduction	150
2. Kiwifruit and Protein Digestion in the Stomach	150
3. Kiwifruit and Protein Digestion in the Small Intestine	161
4. Special Benefits and Commercial Preparations	164
5. Conclusions	165
Acknowledgment	166
References	166
9. Kiwifruit, Mucins, and the Gut Barrier	169
Paul J. Moughan, Shane M. Rutherfurd, and Prabhu Balan	
1. Introduction	170
2. The Gut Barrier and Significance of the Mucous Layer	170
3. Dietary Factors Known to Influence Gut Mucin Production	177
4. Chemical and Physical Properties of Kiwifruit Potentially Relevant to	
Gut Mucin Production	178
5. Empirical Evidence for an Effect of Kiwifruit on Gut Mucin Production	
References	182

10. D	igestion of Kiwifruit Fiber	187
Sł	naron J. Henare and Shane M. Rutherfurd	
1.	Introduction	187
2.	Food Digestion and Absorption	188
3.	Dietary Fiber Digestion and Absorption	191
4.	Kiwifruit Fiber Digestion	194
Re	eferences	199
11. M	lodification of the Colonic Microbiota	205
Ju	ıliet Ansell, Shanthi Parkar, Gunaranjan Paturi, Douglas Rosendale,	
ar	nd Paul Blatchford	
1.	Introduction	205
2.		200
	Compounds	206
3.		207
4.		215
	Conclusion	215
Re	eferences	216
12. Ki	iwifruit Modulation of Gastrointestinal Motility	219
Ly	nley Drummond and Richard B. Gearry	
1.	Introduction	219
2.	Functional Bowel Disorders	220
3.	Constipation	220
4.	Kiwifruit as an Effective Dietary Intervention for Constipation	223
5.	Effect of Kiwifruit Fiber on Gastrointestinal Motility	227
6.	Effect of Actinidin and Protein Fractions	228
7.	Phytochemicals	229
8.	Conclusion	229
Re	eferences	230
13. Ki	wifruit and Mineral Nutrition	233
Fr	ances M. Wolber, Kathryn L. Beck, Cathryn A. Conlon,	
ar	nd Marlena C. Kruger	
1.	Introduction	234
2.	Essential Dietary Minerals	234
3.	Mineral Absorption in the Digestive System	237
4.	Mechanisms of Mineral Uptake	240

	5.	Minerals in Kiwifruit	243
	6.	Kiwifruit Components Facilitate Mineral Uptake	245
	7.	Conclusions	249
	Re	ferences	250
14.	Ki	wifruit, Carbohydrate Availability, and the Glycemic Response	257
	Jol	hn A. Monro	
	1.	Introduction	258
	2.	The Glycemic Potency of Kiwifruit	258
	3.	Expressing the Impact of Kiwifruit on Carbohydrate Availability	261
	4.	Factors Affecting the Availability of Carbohydrates Consumed in Kiwifruit	262
		Conclusion	270
		knowledgment	270
	Ret	ferences	270
15.	Ca	rdioprotective Properties of Kiwifruit	273
	As	im K. Duttaroy	
	1.	Introduction	273
	2.	Cardioprotective Properties of Kiwifruit	275
	3.	Discussion	279
	Ref	ferences	281
16.	Kiv	wifruit as a Modulator of DNA Damage and DNA Repair	283
	An	drew R. Collins	
	1.	Introduction	283
	2.	Antioxidants in Kiwifruit	285
	3.	Antioxidant Effects of Kiwifruit in Humans	287
	4.	Other Effects of Kiwifruit Supplementation Related to DNA Stability	290
	5.	Studies of Gene Expression	294
	6.	Discussion	295
	Ref	ferences	298
17.	Eff	fects of Kiwifruit on Innate and Adaptive Immunity and	
	Sy	mptoms of Upper Respiratory Tract Infections	301
		rgot A. Skinner, Kerry Bentley-Hewitt, Douglas Rosendale,	
	Su	zuki Naoko, and Anton Pernthaner	
	1.	Introduction	302
	2.	In Vitro Studies	303

X				Contents

3. Animal Models	311
4. Human Intervention Trials	313
5. Conclusions	318
Acknowledgments	318
References	318
18. Kiwifruit Allergies	321
Merima Bublin	
1. Introduction: Food Allergy and Allergens	322
2. Kiwifruit Allergy	323
3. Kiwifruit Allergens	326
4. Allergenicity of Different Kiwifruit Cultivars	334
5. Conclusion	335
References	335
Index	341

Co. Pre	tributors ace	vii xi
1.	Finger Millet (<i>Ragi, Eleusine coracana</i> L.): A Review of Its Nutrit Properties, Processing, and Plausible Health Benefits	ional 1
	S. Shobana, K. Krishnaswamy, V. Sudha, N.G. Malleshi, R.M. Anjana,	
	L. Palaniappan, and V. Mohan	
	1. Introduction	2
	2. History of Finger Millet	3
	3. Millet Consumption in India	4
	4. Nutritional Significance of Structural Features of Finger Millet	5
	5. Nutrient Composition of Finger Millet	6
	6. Phytonutrients/Phytochemicals	11
	7. Processing and Utilization	12
	8. Health Benefits of Finger Millet	17
	9. In Vitro Studies on the Carbohydrate Digestibility of Finger Millet	26
	10. Glycemic Response (GR) studies on Finger Millet (Human Studies)	28
	11. Gaps in the Knowledge and Future Directions for Research	30
	12. Conclusion	31
	References	32
2.	Advances in Food Powder Agglomeration Engineering	41
	B. Cuq, C. Gaiani, C. Turchiuli, L. Galet, J. Scher, R. Jeantet, S. Mandato, J. F	^{>} etit,
	. Murrieta-Pazos, A. Barkouti, P. Schuck, E. Rondet, M. Delalonde,	
	E. Dumoulin, G. Delaplace, and T. Ruiz	
	1. Introduction	42
	2. Food Powder Reactivity and Surface Properties	44
	3. Hydrotextural Diagram	50
	4. Agglomeration Mechanisms and Agglomerate Growth Maps	57
	5. Agglomeration Processes	73
	6. Dimensional Analysis of the Agglomeration Processes	82
	7. Conclusions	95
	Acknowledgments	95
	References	95

3.	Di	etary Strategies to Increase Satiety	105
	Ca	ndida J. Rebello, Ann G. Liu, Frank L. Greenway, and Nikhil V. Dhurandhar	
	1.	Introduction	106
	2.	Dietary Protein and the Regulation of Food Intake and Body Weight	110
	3.	Carbohydrates and the Regulation of Food Intake and Body Weight	128
	4.	Fats and the Regulation of Food Intake	143
	5.	Teas, Caffeine, and Pungent Foods	149
	6.	Energy Density	152
	7.	Meal Plans	156
	Ref	erences	162
4.	an	otransformation of Polyphenols for Improved Bioavailability d Processing Stability oorva Gupta, Lalit D. Kagliwal, and Rekha S. Singhal	183
	1.	Introduction	184
	2.	Classification of Polyphenols	185
	3.	Biotransformation of Polyphenols: Strategies	186
	4.	Impact of Biotransformation	208
	5.	Conclusion	211
	Ref	erences	212
Ind	ex		219

	ntributors face	vii ix
1.	Role of Proteins in Insulin Secretion and Glycemic Control Viren Ranawana and Bhupinder Kaur	1
	1. Introduction	2
	2. Blood Glucose Homeostasis and the Role of Insulin	3
	3. Classification of Proteins and Protein Quality	6
	4. Impact of Proteins and Amino Acids on Insulin Secretion	9
	5. Impact of Proteins and Amino Acids on Glycemia	22
	6. Conclusions	36
	Acknowledgment	38
	References	38
2.	Physical Activity, Fitness and the Energy Cost of Activities: Implications for Obesity in Children and Adolescents in the Tropics Xiao Chuan Lau, Kar Hau Chong, Bee Koon Poh, and Mohd Noor Ismail	49
	1. Introduction	50
	2. Overweight and Obesity in the Tropics	53
	3. Physical Activity in the Tropics	59
	4. Physical Fitness in the Tropics	68
	5. Energy Cost of Physical Activities in Children and Adolescents in the Tropics	72
	6. Implications of PA, PF, and Energy Cost on Obesity in the Tropics	82
	7. Conclusion	88
	References	89
3.	Starch Hydrolase Inhibitors from Edible Plants	103
	Hongyu Wang, Tingting Liu, and Dejian Huang	
	1. Introduction	104
	2. α-Glucosidase Inhibitors from Botanical Sources	112
	3. Amylase Inhibitors	122
	4. Low GI Foods Containing Starch Hydrolase Inhibitors	125
	5. Conclusions and Future Outlook	130
	References	131

4.	Foo	od Microstructure and Starch Digestion	137
	Jasp	preet Singh, Lovedeep Kaur, and Harjinder Singh	
	1.	Introduction	138
	2.	Starch Digestion	139
	3.	Microstructure of Natural Foods and Starch Digestion	140
	4.	Rheology of Food Matrix and Starch Digestion	157
	5.	Formulated Foods and Starch Digestion	163
	б.	Conclusions	172
	Ack	nowledgment	173
	Refe	erences	173
5.	Foo	od-Based Ingredients to Modulate Blood Glucose	181
	Pari	yarath Sangeetha Thondre	
	1.	Introduction	182
	2.	Maintaining Normal Blood Glucose Levels: The Role of Food	183
	3.	Blood Glucose and Chronic Diseases	185
	4.	Factors Affecting Glycemic Index of Food	189
	5.	Dietary Fiber and Blood Glucose	190
	6.	Cereal-Based Ingredients	193
	7.	Fruit-Based Ingredients	202
	8.	Spices	208
	9.	Legume-Based Ingredients	210
	10.	Effect of Protein and Fat on Blood Glucose	213
	11.	Sugars and Sugar Alcohols	216
	12.	Concluding Remarks	217
	Refe	erences	217
Ind	ex		229