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The one billion Chinese, just over one-quarter of the world's population, still use grain as the basis and majority component of their diet and they supplement it with old or new foods that look, smell, and taste like Chinese food. Their changing foodways are expressions of cultural continuity over time.

The book describes many interesting Chinese foodways in contemporary Asia, including rice porridge culture and changing diet in rural Pearl River delta, South China; tea cafes, Hakka restaurants, and dim sum eating in Hong Kong; ethnic relations and Chinese food in Southeast Asia; localization of Chinese food in South Korea; adaptation of Chinese noodles in Japanese daily meals; distribution of pork eating in Asia; and globalization and breakfast in Taiwan.

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Chinese food and foodways are part and parcel of Chinese civilization and they have a long history (see Anderson 1988; Chang 1977). The Chinese foodways in different places reflect their adaptation to local environment ecologically, economically and socio-culturally.

West, Stephen H. Playing With Food: Performance, Food, and The Aesthetics of Artificiality in The Sung and Yuan. Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies (Volume 57, Number 1, 1997): 67-106. David Y. H. Wu and Chee Beng Tan. Changing Chinese Foodways in Asia. (Hong Kong: Chinese University Press, 2001). ISBN 962-201-914-5.

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Foodways definition is - the eating habits and culinary practices of a people, region, or historical period.

Basically, the notion builds on the words food and culture, where food not only refers to the tangible product people use (e.g., gathered, picked, collected, made, produced, transported, processed, given, exchanged, sold, cooked, eaten, spoiled, and thrown away) but also to the social context and situation. Culture mainly brings up the two complementary dimensions of individual and collective ethical and aesthetic knowledge, bearing or constructing social values and references for a group of ...

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summary. Chinese cuisine has had a deep impact on culinary traditions in Southeast Asia, where the lack of certain ingredients and access to new ingredients along with the culinary knowledge of local people led Chinese migrants to modify traditional dishes and to invent new food. This process brought the cuisine of southern China, considered by some writers to be "the finest in the world," into contact with a wide range of local and global cuisines and ingredients.

Traditional Chinese philosophy has infiltrated in every respects of Chinese food culture. Yin-Yang and Five Elements: Yin and Yang represent two complementary aspects of every phenomenon. While Five Elements refer to meter, wood, water, fire and earth, and the nature is created by the circulation and the mutual promotion and restraint among the Five Elements.

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