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Many aspects of grape production and winemaking influence wine sensory properties and stability. Progress in research helps to elucidate the scientific basis of quality variation in wine and suggest changes in viticulture and oenology practices. With authoritative contributions from experts across the world's winemaking regions, this book focuses on recent studies, advanced methods, and likely future technologies that will impact the production and quality of wine. It is an essential reference for those involved in viticulture and oenology who want to explore new methods, understand different approaches, and refine existing practices. The first part of the book reviews the impact of different winemaking technologies on quality. Topics covered include yeast and fermentation management, enzymes, ageing on lees, new directions in stabilization, clarification and fining of white wines, and alternatives to cork in wine bottle closures. The second part focuses on managing wine sensory quality. Authors consider issues, such as cork taint, non-enzymatic oxidation, and the impact of ageing on wine flavor deterioration. The book concludes with chapters on managing the quality of ice wines and sparkling wines.

Grapevine Breeding Programs for the Wine Industry: Traditional and Molecular Techniques summarizes recent trends in grapevine breeding, both in terms of research and practical

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programs. The first group of chapters covers the challenges faced by breeders and existing and emerging techniques used to combat them. Two further groups of chapters focus on grapevine breeding programs in different wine-producing countries around the world. With authoritative contributions from experts across the world's winemaking regions, this book will be an essential reference for all those involved in viticulture and oenology wanting to explore new methods, understand different approaches and refine existing practices. Covers challenges faced by breeders Highlights grapevine breeding programs in different wine-producing countries Contributions from experts across the world's winemaking regions Managing Wine Quality Oenology and Wine Quality Woodhead Publishing

“A career can be like a snake and ladder journey, full of ups and downs, but remember, your career is a journey, not a destination.” Your career does not start and end when you get a job. You start your career when you begin doing activities at school, playing sports on weekends, or working at your part-time or volunteer job. There are skills that you can develop and steps you can take each time you are faced with your next career transition. Your career will be a rich and rewarding experience that will require you to make many critical decisions throughout your life. So why won't you just leave school and go straight into a job that you'll have for life? Lots of reasons! You might find out you don't suit a job, you might want to earn more money, you may be offered the chance to do something more challenging, or your passion is something else. That's when you need to work through your career decision-making process and review the career you think is the best for you. The Right Hand to Eat helps you choose your career—it doesn't choose you!

Healthy Soils for Healthy Vines provides a clear understanding of vineyard soils and how to

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manage and improve soil health for best vineyard performance. It covers the inherent and dynamic properties of soil health, how to choose which soil properties to monitor, how to monitor soil and vine performance, and how vineyard management practices affect soil health, fruit composition and wine sensory characters. It also covers the basic tenets of sustainable winemaking and their significance for business resilience in the face of a changing climate. This book will be of practical value to anyone growing grapevines, managing a vineyard or making wine, from the small individual grower to the large wine company employee. It will be of special interest to winemakers employing organic, natural or biodynamic methods of production, where the primary focus is on the biological health of the soil.

Advances in Food and Nutrition Research recognizes the integral relationship between the food and nutritional sciences and brings together outstanding and comprehensive reviews that highlight this relationship. Contributions detail scientific developments in the broad areas of food science and nutrition and are intended to provide those in academia and industry with the latest information on emerging research in these constantly evolving sciences. The latest important information for food scientists and nutritionists Peer-reviewed articles by a panel of respected scientists The go-to series since 1948

Wine aging is a desirable and valuable process, commonly used to improve wine quality, and traditionally carried out in oak wooden casks. The correct use of oak barrels and the ever-increasing demand for barrels in the different production

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areas of the world has led to a constant search for technological alternatives to reproduce the chemical and physical processes undergone by wines during their stay in barrels. The aim of this Special Issue is to publish a compilation of original research and revision works that cover different aspects of the ageing processes of wine in casks and other alternative systems that reproduce, with different technologies, the transformations that take place in the barrel. Important aspects to be addressed are: the type of technological solutions that exist for wine aging, the impact of these new technologies on the final product, comparison of the effect of emerging and traditional technologies on the wine aged, differentiation of wines undergoing different systems to avoid fraud, characterization of the new materials used in barrel production, accelerated aging of wines with wood and oxygen.

Published in 1994 to worldwide acclaim, the first edition of Jancis Robinson's seminal volume immediately attained legendary status, winning every major wine book award including the Glenfiddich and Julia Child/IACP awards, as well as writer and woman of the year accolades for its editor on both sides of the Atlantic. Combining meticulously-researched fact with refreshing opinion and wit, *The Oxford Companion to Wine* presents almost 4,000 entries on every wine-related topic imaginable, from regions and grape varieties to the owners, connoisseurs,

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growers, and tasters in wine through the ages; from viticulture and oenology to the history of wine, from its origins to the present day. The 187 esteemed contributors (including over 50 new to this edition) range from internationally renowned academics to some of the most famous wine writers and wine specialists in the world. Now exhaustively updated, this fourth edition incorporates the very latest international research to present over 350 new entries on topics ranging from additives and wine apps to WSET and Zelen. Over 60 per cent of all entries have been revised; and useful lists and statistics are appended, including a unique list of the world's controlled appellations and their permitted grape varieties, as well as vineyard area, wine production and consumption by country. Illustrated with almost 30 updated maps of every important wine region in the world, many useful charts and diagrams, and 16 stunning colour photographs, this Companion is unlike any other wine book, offering an understanding of wine in all of its wider contexts--notably historical, cultural, and scientific--and serving as a truly companionable point of reference into which any wine-lover can dip and browse. New to this edition

Comprehensively revised and updated throughout Over 350 brand-new entries Significant new updates on hundreds of topics such as China, screwcaps, and the origins of viniculture Impressive global coverage of wine regions,

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including new entries on Alaska, Lesotho, Norway, and Tahiti Includes brand-new colour photographs and black and white line drawings Maps of wine regions have been updated

The World of Niagara Wine is a transdisciplinary exploration of the Niagara wine industry. In the first section, contributors explore the history and regulation of wine production as well as its contemporary economic significance. The second section focuses on the entrepreneurship behind and the promotion and marketing of Niagara wines. The third introduces readers to the science of grape growing, wine tasting, and wine production, and the final section examines the social and cultural ramifications of Niagara's increasing reliance on grapes and wine as an economic motor for the region. The original research in this book celebrates and critiques the local wine industry and situates it in a complex web of Old World traditions and New World reliance on technology, science, and taste as well as global processes and local sociocultural reactions. Preface by Konrad Ejbich. During spontaneous food/beverage fermentations, the microbiota associated with the raw material has a considerable importance: this microbial consortium evolves in reason of the nutrient content and of the physical, chemical, and biological determinants present in the food matrix, shaping fermentation dynamics with significant impacts on the 'qualities' of final productions. The

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selection from the indigenous micro-biodiversity of 'virtuous' ecotypes that coupled pro-technological and biotechnological aptitudes provide the basis for the formulation of 'tailored' starter cultures. In the fermenting food and beverage arena, the wine sector is generally characterized by the generation of a high added value. Together with a pronounced seasonality, this feature strongly contributes to the selection of a large group of starter cultures. In the last years, several studies contributed to describe the complexity of grapevine-associated microbiota using both culture-dependent and culture-independent approaches. The grape-associated microbial communities continuously change during the wine-making process, with different dominances that correspond to the main biotechnological steps that take place in wine. In order to simplify, following a time trend, four major dominances can be mainly considered: non-Saccharomyces, Saccharomyces, lactic acid bacteria (LAB), and spoilage microbes. The first two dominances come in succession during the alcoholic fermentation: the impact of Saccharomyces (that are responsible of key enological step of ethanol production) can be complemented/integrated by the contributions of compatible non-Saccharomyces strains. Lactic acid bacteria constitute the malolactic consortium responsible of malolactic fermentation, a microbial bioconversion often desired in wine (especially in red wine production).

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Finally, the fourth dominance, the undesired microbiota, represents a panel of microorganisms that, coupling spoilage potential to the resistance to the harsh conditions typical of wine environment, can cause important economic losses. In each of these four dominances a complex microbial biodiversity has been described. The studies on the enological significance of the micro-biodiversity connected with each of the four dominances highlighted the presence of a dichotomy: in each consortia there are species/strains that, in reason of their metabolisms, are able to improve wine 'qualities' (resource of interest in starter cultures design), and species/strains that with their metabolism are responsible of depreciation of wine. Articles describing new oenological impacts of yeasts and bacteria belonging to the four main categories above mentioned (non-Saccharomyces, Saccharomycetes, lactic acid bacteria, and spoilage microbes) are welcome. Moreover, in this Research Topic, we encourage mini-review submissions on topics of immediate interest in wine microbiology that link microbial biodiversity with positive/negative effects in wine.

As the wine industry has experienced a period of rapid global expansion, there is a renewed emphasis on quality and consistency even within the small winery industry. Written for the small production program, *A Complete Guide to Quality in Small-Scale Wine Making* is for the novice to intermediate level winemaker seeking foundational

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information in chemistry and sensory science as they relate to wine quality at a technical level. Drawing from personal experience as well as scientific literature, this book introduces the core concepts of winemaking before delving into methods and analysis to provide practical insights into creating and maintaining quality in the wine product. Understand the chemistry and sensory science at the foundation of quality wines Explore real-world examples of key analysis and application of concepts Practice methods and exercises for hands-on experience

The term "Soil Security" is used in the context of maintaining the quality and quantity of soil needed in order to ensure continuous supplies of food and fresh water for our society. Topics in this unique book on the management of soil sustainability in the Mediterranean region include: soil information, land degradation, land desertification, pedoenvironments, and the carbon cycle and sequestration. One main focus of the book is the description of new approaches that have been adapted with regards to interdisciplinary soil ecosystem management to combat and mitigate desertification. The contributing authors are renowned experts in their fields which cover the subjects on traditional as well as innovative land use and management.

This book is a scientific analysis of the soil and climatic factors affecting wine grape production, and thus, ultimately, wine itself. It provides a reasoned basis for the term 'terroir', and critically examines the science of climate change and how it could affect viticulture and winemaking. Dr John Gladstones is an internationally recognised

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authority on climate and viticulture, and among other achievements was instrumental in the establishment of the Margaret River wine district in Western Australia.'For anyone interested in the future interaction between climate, climate change and viticulture, this book simply has to be read. Dr John Gladstones's painstaking research is the foundation for his equally carefully constructed conclusions that robustly challenge mainstream opinions. - James Halliday

Managing Wine Quality, Second Edition, Volume I: Viticulture and Wine Quality reviews our current understanding of wine aroma, color, taste and mouthfeel. In addition, it focuses on the measurement of grape and wine properties, the instrumental analysis of sensory evaluation, and wine authenticity and traceability. The effects of viticulture technologies on grape composition and wine quality attributes are also included, with sections on viticultural and vineyard management practices, fungal contaminants, grape processing equipment, and grape harvesting methods for both red and white wines. In addition, there is coverage on the potential impacts of global warming on wine quality. With a focus on recent studies, advanced methods, and a look to future technologies, this fully updated edition is an essential reference for anyone involved in viticulture and oenology who wants to explore new methods, understand different approaches, and refine existing practices. Reviews our current understanding of wine aroma, color, taste and mouthfeel Details the measurement of grape and wine properties through instrumental analysis, must and wine, and sensory evaluation Examines viticulture and

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vineyard management practices, fungal contaminants and processing equipment

Wine Science, Fourth Edition, covers the three pillars of wine science: grape culture, wine production, and sensory evaluation. It discusses grape anatomy, physiology and evolution, wine geography, wine and health, and the scientific basis of food and wine combinations. It also covers topics not found in other enology or viticulture texts, including details on cork and oak, specialized wine making procedures, and historical origins of procedures. New to this edition are expanded coverage on micro-oxidation and the cool prefermentative maceration of red grapes; the nature of the weak fixation of aromatic compounds in wine – and the significance of their release upon bottle opening; new insights into flavor modification post bottle; the shelf-life of wine as part of wine aging; and winery wastewater management. Updated topics include precision viticulture, including GPS potentialities, organic matter in soil, grapevine pests and disease, and the history of wine production technology. This book is a valuable resource for grape growers, fermentation technologists; students of enology and viticulture, enologists, and viticulturalists. New to this edition: Expanded coverage of micro-oxidation and the cool prefermentative maceration of red grapes The nature of the weak fixation of aromatic compounds in wine – and the significance of their release upon bottle opening New insights into flavor modification post bottle Shelf-life of wine as part of wine aging Winery wastewater management Updated topics including: Precision viticulture, including GPS potentialities Organic matter in soil Grapevine pests and

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disease History of wine production technology

This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue "Yeast Biotechnology 2.0" that was published in Fermentation

Wine Tasting: A Professional Handbook is an essential guide for any professional or serious connoisseur seeking to understand both the theory and practice of wine tasting. From techniques for assessing wine properties and quality, including physiological, psychological, and physicochemical sensory evaluation, to the latest information on types of wine, the author guides the reader to a clear and applicable understanding of the wine tasting process. Including illustrative data and testing technique descriptions, Wine Tasting is for professional tasters, those who train tasters and those involved in designing wine tastings as well as the connoisseur seeking to maximize their perception and appreciation of wine. Revised and updated coverage, notably the physiology and neurology taste and odor perception Expanded coverage of the statistical aspect of wine tasting (specific examples to show the process), qualitative wine tasting (examples for winery staff tasting their own wines; more examples for consumer groups and restaurants), tripling of the material on wine styles and types, wine language, the origins of wine quality, and food and wine combination Flow chart of wine tasting steps Flow chart of wine production procedures Practical details on wine storage

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and problems during and following bottle opening Examples of tasting sheets
Details of errors to be avoided Procedures for training and testing sensory skill
Many aspects of both grape production and winemaking influence wine sensory properties and stability. Progress in research helps to elucidate the scientific basis of quality variation in wine and suggest changes in viticulture and oenology practices. The two volumes of Managing wine quality review developments of importance to wine producers, researchers, and students. The focus is on recent studies, advanced methods and likely future technologies. The first volume Viticulture and wine quality opens with chapters reviewing current understanding of wine aroma, colour, taste and mouthfeel. Part two focuses on the measurement of grape and wine properties. Topics covered include instrumental analysis of grape, must and wine, sensory evaluation and wine authenticity and traceability. The effects of viticulture technologies on grape composition and wine quality attributes are the subject of part three. Terroir, viticultural and vineyard management practices, fungal contaminants and grape processing equipment are among the areas discussed. With authoritative contributions from experts across the world's winemaking regions, Managing wine quality: Volume1: Oenology and wine quality is an essential reference for all those involved in viticulture and oenology wanting to explore new methods, understand different

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Featuring a fresh layout, revised maps, and more detail than ever before, the seventh edition of Parker's Wine Buyer's Guide offers collectors and amateurs alike the ultimate resource to the world's best wines. Understanding that buyers on every level appreciate a good deal, Parker separates overvalued bottles from undervalued, with wine prices instantly shifting according to his evaluations. Indifferent to the wine's pedigree, Parker's eminent 100-point rating system allows for independent, consumer-oriented, inside information. The latest edition of Parker's Wine Buyer's Guide includes expanded information on Spain, Portugal, Germany, Australia, Argentina, and Chile, as well as new sections on Israel and Central Europe. As in his previous editions, Parker provides the reassurance of a simple number rating, predictions for future buying potential, and practical overviews of regions and grapes. Altogether, an indispensable resource from the man the Los Angeles Times calls "the most powerful critic of any kind."

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Managing Wine Quality, Second Edition, Volume II: Oenology and Wine Quality brings together authoritative contributions from experts across the world's winemaking regions who cover yeasts, fermentation, enzymes, and stabilization, amongst other topics. A new chapter covers, in detail, extraction technologies and wine quality. Other sections cover the management of wine sensory quality, with new chapters covering the management of fortified wines, of Botrytized wines, and of wines produced from dried grapes. In addition, an updated section on insect taints in wine has been widened to cover all insects. With a focus on recent studies, advanced methods, and a look to future technologies, this fully updated edition is an essential reference for anyone involved in viticulture and oenology who wants to explore new methods, understand different approaches, and refine existing practices. Reviews our current understanding of yeast and fermentation management, as well as the effects of aging on wine quality Details alternatives to cork in bottle closing and the latest developments in the stabilization and clarification of wines Includes new chapters covering extraction technologies for wine quality and on managing the quality of a wide range of wine types, including fortified and Botrytized wines Provides extensively expanded coverage of insect taints and their effects on wine quality Manipulation of Fruiting contains the proceedings of the 47th University of Nottingham

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Easter School in Agricultural Science, held at Sutton Bonington, England on April 18-22, 1988. The papers explore developments in the manipulation of fruiting and cover topics ranging from intra-plant competition to pollination, fruit set, and light interception and canopy manipulation. Genetic regulation and chemical manipulation of fruiting are also discussed. This monograph is comprised of 26 chapters divided into nine sections. The first section deals with the interactions that occur between vegetative and reproductive growth, focusing on source-sink effects and dry matter partitioning. The following three sections examine the sequential stages of producing a fruit from flower initiation, dormancy, and anthesis, through pollination to fruit set. Models that describe dormancy and flowering are presented; pollen incompatibility is considered; and the time available for pollination is analyzed. The physiology of fruit set is discussed together with methods to improve fruit set. The next three sections detail methods of manipulating fruiting, either physically by altering plant canopy structure and therefore light interception, genetically by breeding and selection, or chemically by the use of plant growth regulators. This book concludes with a look towards the future using genetic manipulation to alter fruit physiology. This text will be a valuable resource for crop researchers, plant physiologists, geneticists, and others interested in the state of research into fruiting.

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During the last few years, industrial fermentation technologies have advanced in order to improve the quality of the final product. Some examples of those modern

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technologies are the biotechnology developments of microbial materials, such as *Saccharomyces* and non-*Saccharomyces* yeasts or lactic bacteria from different genera. Other technologies are related to the use of additives and adjuvants, such as nutrients, enzymes, fining agents, or preservatives and their management, which directly influence the quality and reduce the risks in final fermentation products. Other technologies are based on the management of thermal treatments, filtrations, pressure applications, ultrasounds, UV, and so on, which have also led to improvements in fermentation quality in recent years. The aim of the issue is to study new technologies able to improve the quality parameters of fermentation products, such as aroma, color, turbidity, acidity, or any other parameters related to improving sensory perception by the consumers. Food safety parameters are also included.

Revised edition of: *Wine production* / Keith Grainger and Hazel Tattersall. Oxford; Ames, Iowa: Blackwell Pub., 2005.

It is well established that certain strains of yeasts are suitable for transforming grape sugars into alcohol, while other yeast strains are not suitable for grape fermentations. Recent progress has clearly demonstrated that the sensory profile of a wine is characteristic of each vine cultivated, and the quality and technological characteristics of the final product varies considerably due to the strains which have performed and/or dominated the fermentation process. Because of their technological properties, wine yeast strains differ significantly in their fermentation performance and in their

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contribution to the final bouquet and quality of wine, such as useful enzymatic activities and production of secondary compounds related both to wine organoleptic quality and human health. The wine industry is greatly interested in wine yeast strains with a range of specialized properties, but as the expression of these properties differs with the type and style of wine to be made, the actual trend is in the use of selected strains, which are more appropriate to optimize grape quality. Additionally, wine quality can be influenced by the potential growth and activity of undesirable yeast species, considered spoilage yeasts, which cause sluggish and stuck fermentation and detrimental taste and aroma in the wine.

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