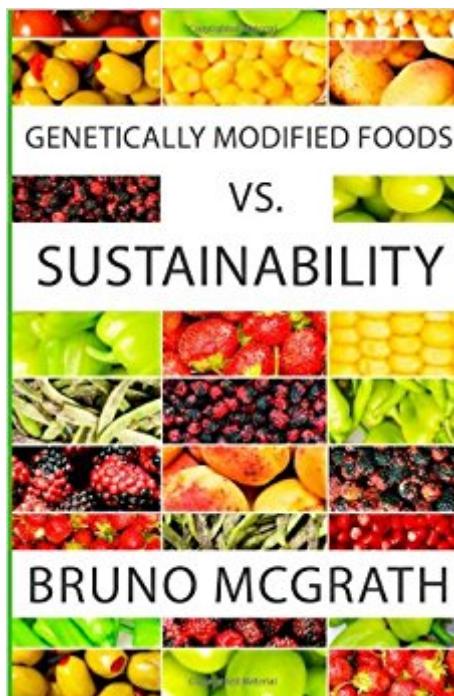


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Genetically Modified Foods Vs. Sustainability



Synopsis

"We can't solve problems by using the same kind of thinking we used when we created them." - Albert Einstein This ebook points out the surrounding issues of genetically modified fruit and vegetables that consumers are unaware of. While several parties defend the use of technology to create food, it appears that little is being done to increase awareness about this matter to the end consumer. It also points out alternative food sustainability options such as organic farming and land management. This ebook will indicate that although some parties agree that genetically modified food items are cost effective and considered safe, its long-term results have not been adequately researched and the use of pesticides on these items are far higher than for other types farming or food products.

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Customer Reviews

Bruno McGrath graduated from the University of West London and has been a professional chef for more than ten years. He is well-known for his diversified palate and food philosophy which is focused on ensuring sustainable living while enjoying well-balanced meals.

Genetically modified foods are a controversial subject. It generated many protest activities in America and Europe when it came on the scene but very little noise is heard about it nowadays. The authors of this book acknowledge that the major corporation in this field, Monsanto Chemicals has won the public relations battle. However, the authors believe that it is worthwhile to try to make people aware of what they see as the dangers that genetically modified foods present. The

company, Monsanto, claims that its method offers better jobs and lifestyles to medium sized and family farms. The authors say that feedback from some farmers tells a different story. They commend Coca Cola of USA and Waitrose of the UK, two food manufacturing giants for taking alternate paths. For example, Waitrose highlights its method of food sourcing; in the interest of consumers. It tries to reassure them that their foods are safe. They also state that Monsanto has taken 112 farmers to court. Most have lost to the giant and had to pay large sums of money. The authors believe that Monsanto is not giving customers all the facts and that not enough research, especially life-span research was done on genetically modified foods. They worry that there might be serious long term effects. This book is worth reading.

I am always trying to keep my family healthy. So much information that I was not familiar with. A great deal of information to absorb. At one time I thought it was smart to genetically enhance food. Now I have information that is making it so hard to find food without it. We have to get this country to come in line with others in the world that have found it dangerous to allow this kind of food.

This book (I use the term loosely - the total contents wouldn't make up a respectable college paper) is a massive waste of your time unless you have no clue about this subject matter. Possibly the most valuable information is the bibliography at the end of the book, but you would do just as well to spend 30 minutes doing some functional searches on the Internet with Google.

"Genetically Modified Foods vs. Sustainability" is a well researched, up to date (incl. data from 2012) introduction into the subject matter of GM foods, organic farming and sustainability. Having followed and been part of the organic movement since the 80s, I was most interested in reading up on the latest arguments about GM foods and related issues. I was not disappointed. This brief yet thorough introduction can be used in a class situation as well; it is presented like a scientific research paper and mostly reads like one. Its presentation is flawless and well designed. In its eBook version it's easily affordable and accessible, too. The Ex Farmer's Wife

The info in this book confirmed things I have read about and hoped was not true. Information anyone interested in their health and all others should know about. It would open your eyes and stop you before you buy certain products, and really make you think about your health and well-being and your families as well as people in general. Not a pretty picture but reality.

Nice little ebook that provides an overview of the debate surrounding genetically modified foods (a.k.a. GMOs) and living sustainably. Focused primarily on the benefits of a sustainable lifestyle, a few parts were bordering on cynicism -- but viewpoints from the other (pro-GMO) side were at least mentioned. Many interesting issues/ideas/details are discussed; like the fact that Agent Orange was created & produced by Monsanto?!

It's okay. The author hits certain topics and raises questions about sustainability and GMO. It is a quick read if you are just learning about GMO crops, but not if you have already done in depth studies. It's a quick 5-10 min read that can't hurt you.

I had high hopes for an in-depth, well researched article. Unfortunately, when he talked about Sandra Fluke right next to women in Kenya about why birth control should be readily available, I stopped reading. I thought this was going to evaluate food, not a political agenda. I have no trust in the rest of the book or his thesis.

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