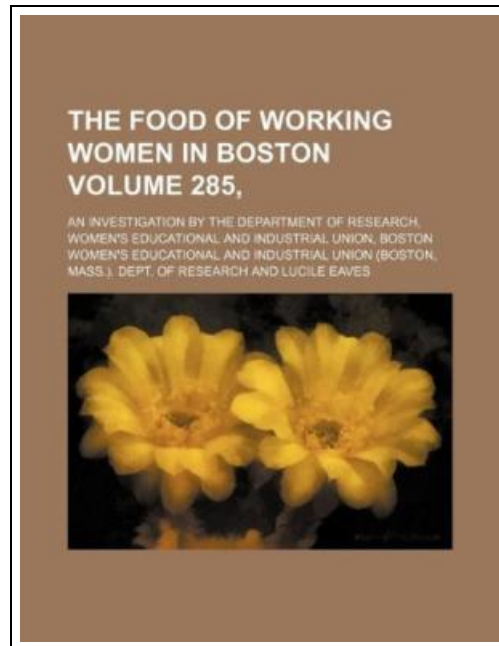


The Food of Working Women in Boston Volume 285, ; An Investigation by the Department of Research, Women s Educational and Industrial Union, Boston



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Reviews

Extensive manual! Its such a great read. It really is loaded with knowledge and wisdom You wont really feel monotony at at any time of your time (that's what catalogs are for regarding if you ask me).



(Myrl Hintz)

THE FOOD OF WORKING WOMEN IN BOSTON VOLUME 285, ; AN INVESTIGATION BY THE DEPARTMENT OF RESEARCH, WOMEN S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL UNION, BOSTON



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Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1917 Excerpt: .spent for food and shelter, but will leave nothing for clothing, medical care, recreations and incidentals. With an income of \$8 to \$10 a woman can live in accordance with the standards of an ordinary working-class family. Women doing all of their own cooking spent the least for food; those living at restaurants spent the most. Working women forced to economize saved on service at every turn; they did their own washing and bought and prepared their own food. This saving on service was effected at the expense of physical energy at the close of a working day, which is usually longest for the lowest paid and necessarily most economical worker. While co-operative housekeeping offers obvious financial advantages, there were found but few working women who adopted this fashion of living. Judged by variety alone, the food of working women of all wage groups was adequate. 1 Protein food was consumed practically the same number of times a week by all women except those in the group earning less than \$6 a week. The use of sweets and vegetables increased with better wages, making the total variety eaten much larger in the high than in the low wage groups. The standard dietary was meat, bread and potatoes, which were consumed with much the same frequency by women of all wage groups. Since women adrift cannot live as cheaply as members of a family group, family standards should not be considered in attempting to gain an understanding...

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