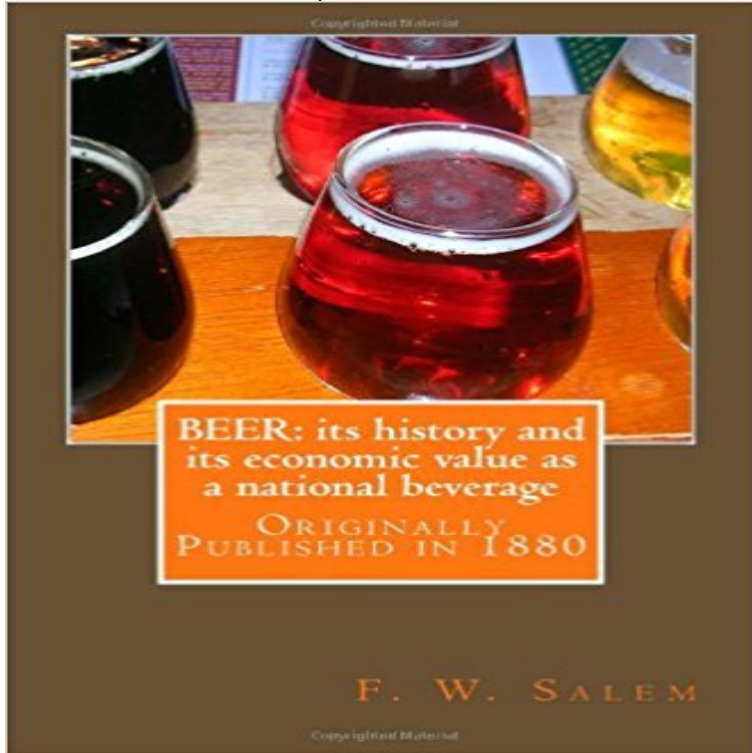


Beer: Its History and Its Economic Value as a National Beverage



A reproduction of the original book published in 1880. This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. that were either part of the original artifact, or were introduced by the scanning process. We believe this work is culturally important, and despite the imperfections, have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide. We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process, and hope you enjoy this valuable book. The history of food and beverages is of great interest to me, and I continually seek out old vintage books about those topics. I discovered a long lost treasure on the history of beer and am thrilled to share it with you. BEER: ITS HISTORY AND ITS ECONOMIC VALUE AS A NATIONAL BEVERAGE Originally published in 1880. This book is old to us, but humans love of beer, ale, lager is much much older! Heres a little bit from the intro: Beer Among Allemanni. Beer was served to his guests in golden goblets of the most costly device. And at that time also the Romans were already accustomed to sing Cerevsiam bibunt homines, ccetera animalia fontes. In Germany beer was known about the same time, and Tacitus (54 A. D.,) says, that the Roman general Varius, who was sent by Augustus to conquer the country and subdue the inhabitants, but was defeated by Arminius the leader of the Teutons, attributed the desperate valor of the enemy and their complete success, in great measure to their free use of bior (beer). The Allemanni, a large German tribe who were first mentioned by Dion Cassius, 218 A. D., and who occupied the country between the river Main and the Danube, were formidable enemies both to the Romans and the Gauls. They attached great importance to their beer which was brewed

under the supervision of the priests, and before use was blessed with many solemn rites. In an old code of theirs we find that every member of a church (Gotteshaus) had to contribute for its maintenance fifteen seidel of beer or some equivalent. The Emperor Julian who defeated them in the year 357 A. D., near Strasburg, where all their forces were assembled under seven chiefs, found on the field of battle numerous utensils designed to be employed in brewing. The old Saxons in the seventh and eighth centuries when sitting in council to consider questions of high importance would only deliberate after drinking beer, which they took in common out of large fumpen (stone mugs). Charlemagne (742-814 A. D.) himself gave directions how to brew the beer for his court, and was as careful in selecting his brew-masters as in choosing his councilors and leaders. All that information on the history of beer in the first few lines of this book! You don't even have to like beer to find this book fascinating I think. If you love history and catching glimpses of how life was lived long ago, pick up this little gem and jump in your hammock for a lazy fun afternoon. And train your dog to get beer from the fridge! Keep reading!

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