

"Hidden Kitchens" is a podcast from NPR. This series covers many topics on how food relates to social justice, for example how the shared kitchens in Russian apartment complexes became hotbeds of culture and dissent; the stories of President Thomas Jefferson's slave-chefs; and how the interned Japanese-Americans during WW2 were fed government commodity foods from Army surplus, such as hot dogs, ketchup, Spam and potatoes, which not only affected their diet but also their culture. To listen to the podcast of the story (or read the transcript) of Miss Georgia Gilmore and her Club from Nowhere, in Montgomery, Alabama during the Civil Rights Movement in the 1950's, Google the following: "Hidden Kitchens NPR Gilmore"

"Pies from Nowhere" is a stunning picture book for children, that looks into the life of Miss Georgia Gilmore, a hidden figure of history who played a critical role in the civil rights movement and used her passion for baking to help the Montgomery Bus Boycott achieve its goal.

"What's Eating America?" premieres **TODAY** Sunday Feb 16 at 9pm on MSNBC. This 5-part multi-faceted series includes information about how food can affect - and be affected by - social and political change in our country. One thing that will be discussed is how so many Americans seem blissfully unaware of how dependent it is upon its communities of color - especially immigrant communities of color - to put the food on our tables. Because of the immigration issues today, that dependency is reaching a state of urgency - this, along with climate change, is threatening America's ability to feed itself.