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Food and beverage labels often specify a product's geographical origin, species, variety and method of production. These claims can significantly influence an item's economic value, but their verification is not always straightforward. New analytical approaches for verifying the origin of food reviews new analytical methods in this area together with applications to key commodities. Part one introduces the concept of food origin and provides supporting information on labelling

legislation and standards. Part two moves on to explore new approaches for verifying the geographical origin of food using geospatial models and verifying species and varietal components of the food we eat. Holistic methods of verification methods using vibrational spectroscopy and associated chemometrics are also discussed. Finally, part three highlights the applications of new analytical methods to verify the origin of particular food commodities: fish, honey and wine. New analytical approaches for verifying the origin of food is a standard reference for professionals working in analytical laboratories testing food authenticity and for researchers, in the food industry, analytical laboratories and academia, working on the

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development of analytical methods for food authenticity. Includes a chapter on origin labelling legislation and standards Chapters address the applications of both established and novel methods in key product sectors Reviews new analytical methods and their applications in the food industry

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Things which we regard as the  
everyday objects of consumption (and  
hence re-purchase), and essential to  
any decent, civilised lifestyle, have not  
always been so: in former times,  
everyday objects would have passed  
from one generation to another,  
without anyone dreaming of acquiring  
new ones. How, therefore, have people

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in the modern world become 'prisoners of objects', as Rousseau put it? The celebrated French cultural historian Daniel Roche answers this fundamental question using insights from economics, politics, demography and geography, as well as his own extensive historical knowledge. Professor Roche places familiar objects and commodities - houses, clothes, water - in their wider historical and anthropological contexts, and explores the origins of some of the daily furnishings of modern life. *A History of Everyday Things* is a pioneering essay that sheds light on the origins of the consumer society and its social and political repercussions, and thereby the birth of the modern world. Mémoires

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