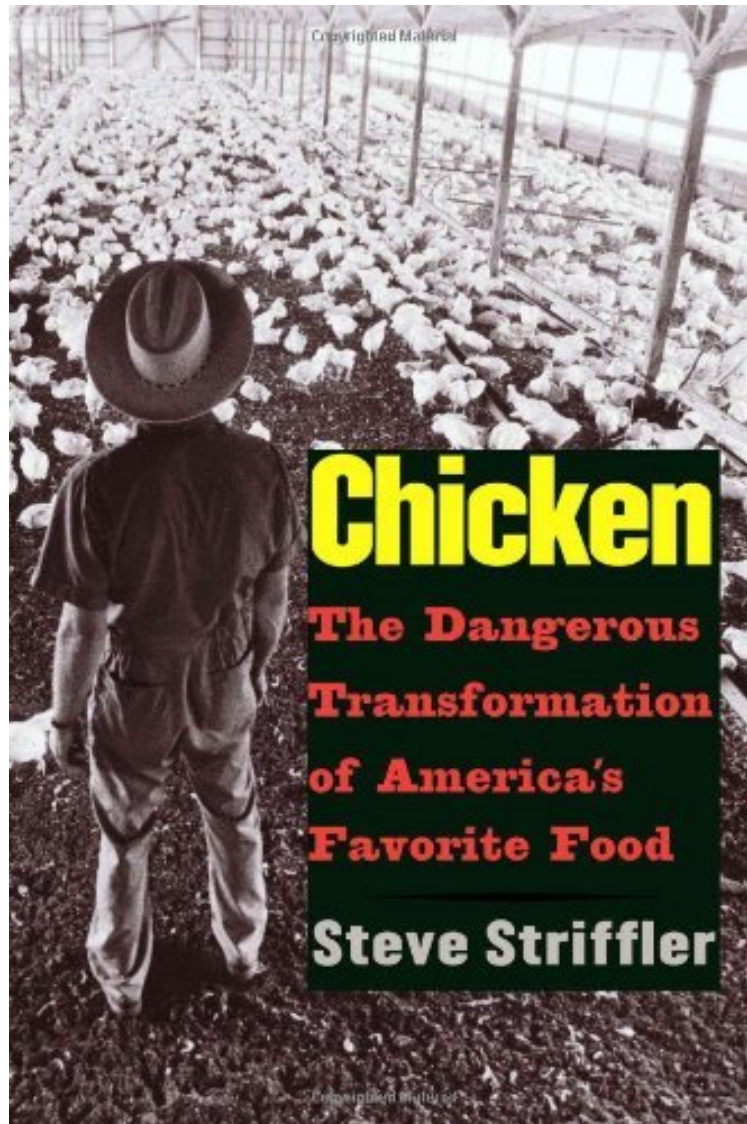


[Pdf free] Chicken: The Dangerous Transformation of America's Favorite Food (Yale Agrarian Studies Series)

## Chicken: The Dangerous Transformation of America's Favorite Food (Yale Agrarian Studies Series)

*Mr. Steve Striffler*

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**Mr. Steve Striffler : Chicken: The Dangerous Transformation of America's Favorite Food (Yale Agrarian Studies Series)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Chicken: The Dangerous Transformation of America's Favorite Food (Yale Agrarian Studies Series):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very filling food for thoughtBy Nick UngerChicken tells you more than you thought you wanted to know about what we eat and buy. But after reading it you are hungry for opportunities

to do something about the situation Striffler lays out so compellingly. Nuggets of wisdom about nuggets of poor nutrition but high profits reaped from unconscionably high suffering. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great for the Anthropologist interested in Labor and Migration AND for the concerned, chicken consumer! By Julie Great text for the anthropologist! I am writing my dissertation on immigrant labor and would love to find more sources like this! Great! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Three Stars By dean l moyerok

Anthropologist Steve Striffler begins this book in a poultry processing plant, drawing on his own experiences there as a worker. He also reports on the way chickens are raised today and how they are consumed. What he discovers about America's favorite meat is not just unpleasant but a powerful indictment of our industrial food system. The process of bringing chicken to our dinner tables is unhealthy for all concerned—from farmer to factory worker to consumer. The book traces the development of the poultry industry since the Second World War, analyzing the impact of such changes as the destruction of the family farm, the processing of chicken into nuggets and patties, and the changing makeup of the industrial labor force. The author describes the lives of immigrant workers and their reception in the small towns where they live. The conclusion is clear: there has to be a better way. Striffler proposes radical but practical change, a plan that promises more humane treatment of chickens, better food for the consumer, and fair payment for food workers and farmers.