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We can examine the way local food has insinuated itself into the national food culture, and we can name dozens of local dishes, including L. We can look at the way that farmers market produce has become so essential that certain carrots and berries have achieved something close to celebrity status, or we could look at the continuing importance of Urban Rustic cuisine, where entertainment executives pay big money for the privilege of eating like Tuscan peasants. Even more so this year, there is the rise of the hypermasculine restaurant, where chefs take the same kind of fierce pride in their arcane meats and cheeses they probably used to take in their record collections. Their whites are always stained with blood, and they exult in the hard labor and difficult conditions of even the modern restaurant kitchen. I include women in this formula: One of my favorite new hypermasculine restaurants, a Skid Row breakfast dive called the Nickel, is actually owned and run by women. So what is an essential Los Angeles restaurant? It is where your scrambled eggs come flavored with hyper-reality, where the plums are the sweetest, where you occasionally have to be reminded that you are neither in Osaka nor Guadalajara nor Panicle, that you are sometimes most in L. Akasha The Culver City restaurant scene is well into its mannerist phase, an era of sleek surfaces, theatrical settings and food that coolly defies nature. But the standard-bearer at the moment has to be the eco-intensive Akasha, where the recycled wood is sealed with beeswax, the chairs are upholstered in hemp and the waiters wear organic cotton. Akasha Richmond, who is both chef and muse here, may be one of the best-known vegan cooks in the world, a television chef and Vegetarian Times columnist who has been in the employ of both Michael Jackson and Barbra Streisand. But although you can eat as low on the food chain as you like at Akasha, and Richmond knows from a mung bean bowl of curried mung beans, rice and flatbread is the kind of thing you always used to hope for when you visited a hippie restaurant her cooking is surprisingly sybaritic: Or you could just order a plate of organic-beef sliders and what are probably the best onion rings in town. The shish towook, grilled kebabs of extravagantly marinated chicken breast, is as good as a kebab ever gets. Lebanon is famous for its red wine, but Alcazar, in the gentle levant of Encino, also serves oceans of arak, an anise-scented Lebanese liquor that turns milky when you stir it with ice and cool water. Hookah and cigar lounge. Lot parking in rear. The Thursday-night dinners, multicourse prix-fixe extravaganzas based around a different cuisine each week, are legend. Angelini Osteria Where my favorite osterie in Italy find purpose in the repetition of classic dishes, in menus that may not change for decades, Gino Angelini is by nature a creative chef who likes to mark dishes as his own. But as his nearby La Terza came into its own, the simpler Osteria seems to have become fun for the chef, a place where he can serve less elaborately garnished versions of his dishes to people who love them, fuel a happy lunch crowd with pasta al limone and a plate of tripe, serve oxtails on Thursday nights, dish out respectable versions of Roman trattoria classics like spaghetti carbonara and pollo alla diavola. Angelini Osteria may not be a serious restaurant, but sometimes you are in the mood for artistry, and sometimes you just want to have supper. Animal The first thing you should know about Animal is that it is practically a shrine to bacon, which appears everywhere on the short, seasonal menu, up to and including a chocolate dessert. Animal is a poor place to bring a Muslim or an Orthodox Jew. But the operating principle at Animal is neither the aggressive clams-in-ham philosophy of so much avant-garde cooking nor the Rabelaisian head-to-tail approach but testosterone-laced pleasure: Chefs have been serving seared foie gras with syrups and compotes for centuries: Animal is small and loud and powered by seasonal organic produce; has a nice list of manly wines available by the bottle, the glass and the half-bottle carafe; and although it is populated with people who like meat, is unafraid to serve an unadorned bowl of fruit for dessert Anisette Anisette looks as if it has always been here, absinthe bottles rising to Heaven behind the zinc bar and upper walls tinted nicotine yellow, like an awkwardly narrow space that has thrived since the belle epoque in

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spite of the fact that it was originally designed as a bank. Chef Alain Giraud has a background in French haute cuisine perhaps unmatched by Los Angeles chefs, including decades in Parisian three-stars, a long stint as the chef de cuisine at Citrus and a term as the founding chef at Bastide. Desserts are generally things like floating island, chocolate mousse and profiteroles. One goes to Anisette not to experience the new and revolutionary, one goes to be fed. Nearby city lot parking on Second Street free for two hours. The cheese-and-charcuterie-intensive inspiration for L. You could drink and eat like this all night if you remembered to make a reservation " and if A. But Asanebo is no sushi bar " it specializes in the sashimi, the delicate pub food and the tiny portions of proto-Japanese cooked dishes that go so well with good sake. Perhaps there will be a flashing, vivid Spanish mackerel, bright as steel, reduced to six incandescent slivers, or Santa Barbara spot prawns served before they quite know what has happened to them, or slabs of kanpachi, a tiny coldwater tuna imported from Japan, laid into a small marine Stonehenge. Because the only displeasure to be found at Asanebo unless you happen to be a prawn comes with the check, which will be high. A-Won At its best, Japanese sashimi is something exquisite; delicate ultrafresh nibbles meant to be contemplated as much as they are to be eaten. Korean sushi is something else entirely " it is bar food, seasoned with raw garlic and hot peppers, smeared with bean paste, consumed in great quantities with flowing oceans of soju or beer. And at A-Won, a Koreatown institution devoted to the cult of hwe dup bap, the display is formidable: Babita It may serve Guadalupe Valley Syrah instead of margaritas, and chiles en nogada instead of nacho plates, but Babita is a relaxed corner Mexican place with great food, an Eastside joint whose service is burnished to a white-tablecloth sheen. As the local palate becomes used to the wilder flavors of Thai cuisine, nam kaow tod, a specialty of the rural northeastern Isaan region of Thailand, is becoming what pad Thai and basil chicken were to the first wave of enthusiasts, the dish by which a Thai restaurant may be measured. And the best nam kaow tod of all may be the one served at Bahn Thung, a minimall restaurant well outside the usual Thaitown orbit, and a specialist in the fiery-hot salads and grilled meats of Isaan: The pla lui saun, a profoundly delicious dish of fish stripped of its spine, turned inside out, fried to a golden block of pure crunch, and buried under a mound of Thai herbs, may be the best thing on the menu, which is saying a lot. Open seven days 11 a. Italian-influenced small plates, diver scallops in brown butter, oxtail bruschettas, a good small wine list and drinks. The kitchen stays open until midnight. Bastide If you are not quite versed in the ways of Bastide, an evening in the restaurant can appear like a scene out of a Huysmans novel, footsteps crunching through gravel, a young man meeting you before you make it to the door, a short but circuitous walk into a room that is neither outdoors nor in, foliage growing out of a wall rather than up it, a table set amid a small grove of birch-tree trunks that seem to be sprouting small appliances instead of branches or leaves. Film director Joe Pytko, the mad proprietor of the restaurant, operates Bastide as other wealthy men donate museum wings or subsidize productions of Wagner. It is nothing short of awe-inspiring to listen to him consider 15 or 20 wines before he decides that the acidity of a young Barolo is what might best suit a dish of seared Japanese tai, or that the slight bitterness of an oxidized Jurancon would pick up a similar note in a garnish of ginkgo nuts. An Asian Cafe In an area of Culver City as thick with bar food as perhaps any neighborhood in the state, a friend of mine, with whom I have enjoyed giant plates of poutine in Canada and screaming slabs of porchetta in Umbria, still thinks of Beacon as basically a delivery system for its cheeseburger. He knows about the miso-braised shortribs, the vegetable nabemono and grilled shisito peppers, and he has heard great things about the grilled-chicken skewers with the shiso and ume. He has seen me tuck into the famed albacore BLT at lunchtime, and to be fair he does usually have his share of the black edamame, the Tokyo-style avocado salad and the sticky chicken wings that make their way to the table. The hanger steak with wasabi is so successful, that you might wonder why it took so long for somebody to come up with the combination. But there he is, my friend Robert, focused like a laser on his medium-rare lunchtime cheeseburger, all hopped up on drippy meat, apple-smoked bacon and sweet soy glaze. On good days, he will have asked for an extra napkin. Open daily 8 a. BLD is a useful restaurant, open for quick breakfasts of croissants and cappuccino; for sybaritic brunches of fluffy ricotta pancakes and eggs Benedict; for salady lunches and meaty feasts, for

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serious date-night dinners and after-movie snacks. Border Grill Mary Sue Milliken and Susan Feniger are perhaps the unlikeliest great Mexican chefs in what is the second-biggest city in all Aztlan, neither Mexican by heritage nor serving a primarily Mexican clientele — I suspect that most of their customers revere the place mostly for the potent artisanal-tequila margaritas, the deafening buzz and the baskets of warm chips. The long, black dining room, an artifact of the late s whose crazily skewed ceiling is still painted with rocket ships and batmen, looks even better now than it did when the place first opened. Full bar open till mid. Street and valet parking. His gelati are labeled only in Italian, and his standards are so famously strict that he has been known to pull his delicious sorbetti from the menus of restaurants and the freezer cases of retailers that in one way or another fail to come up to his standards. A big photograph on the wall of his Altadena shop shows him making an obscene Italian gesture to a giant Sicilian ice cream plant. But the gelateria, the love child of Roman expat Bulgarini and his Altadena-raised wife, Elizabeth Foldi, is a singular, perfect blossom in a world of international sweets conglomerates and by-the-book mixes: Campanile Monday is family-dinner night, when you can dine on big platters of fried chicken, porchetta or mussels at a reasonable price, and Thursday is still grilled-cheese night. To keep up with the place, sometimes it seems as if you need an annotated timetable, like the kind that are issued by Amtrak. But as the restaurant approaches its 20th anniversary, and the chefs Peel launched from his kitchen head some of the best restaurants around the country, Campanile still showcases every imaginable shade of fire and heat, from the cigar-box fragrance of that cedar-plank salmon to the leg of lamb flavored with the smoke from smoldering herbs, to the thin, broad sheets of veal that pick up the heady fragrance of burning oak logs. The pizzas were burnt, bubbling majestic things, crunchy and thin in the style of Chicago bar pizza, dusted with gritty cornmeal on the bottom and sliced in a way that defied standard geometry. I got mine with sausage and strips of fried eggplant. In the odd years since then, I have seen little need to change my order. Casa Bianca, the fiefdom of the Martorana family since , serves the best neighborhood-pizzeria pizza in L. The sausage is homemade, but the mushrooms on the pizza are canned, old-school style, if that sort of thing bothers you. Chameau An argan-honey dip? Do you know where that argan seed has been? If your idea of a Moroccan meal involves belly-dancing, silk pillows and the sensuous wail of the oud, the chic Fairfax-district restaurant Chameau may not be for you. Novelist Nicole Mones has practically made a cottage industry out of Chang: She wrote about him in *Gourmet*, and his dish of pork ribs steamed in lotus leaves figures so prominently in her novel *The Last Chinese Chef* that it is practically a character of its own. And if you get a shot at the crisp rolled beef pancakes and candied lotus root stuffed with sticky rice, eel with yellow chives and whitefish fried into seaweed-enhanced beignets, you may become inspired too. There is a very nice simmered beef and tripe in chile oil, and splendid fresh Chinese bacon with garlic and chile. Vegetable dishes tend to be pretty good too. Try the pudding-like slabs of Japanese eggplant cooked down with garlic. Duarte Road, Arcadia, Tikin-xic, seared sole fillets coated with a reddish achiote paste, is also worth seeking out. The newer, more elegant restaurant is even better. Also in Mercado La Paloma, S. Chung King On what must have been my thirtieth or fortieth visit to Chung King, the redoubt of ma po doufu, smoked chicken leg and house-smoked Chinese bacon stir-fried with fresh chiles, I was introduced to a new dish, beef in small pot. Open daily 11 a. Ciudad Ciudad, the pan-Latin outpost of Mary Sue Milliken and Susan Feniger, may be all things to all people but especially to all people whose pleasures include upending an oyster or two, digging into a ceviche plate and bending an elbow every now and then: There are strong mojitos, mellow Pisco sours and an inspiring collection of rum to go along with the Bolivian-style tamales, Caribbean paella and a classic pescado Veracruzana, the Bahia-style moqueqas and a fritanga that would knock them silly in Managua. Daytime is for office workers; at night, two-thirds of the customers are dressed in black. The oysters are briny, crisp and alive. Is there good onion soup? Bruce Marder, owner of the pricey Italian restaurant Capo next door, transformed the place into a lunch counter out of a GQ shoot: And if your financial consultants should permit you to order this rib-eye, you will discover a miracle unduplicated in the world of meat, richness upon richness, all possible permutations of smoke and char and animal dancing across your consciousness like sunlight rippling on a pond. Valet parking a

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half-block south of Wilshire Blvd. Daikokuya Yes, we know about the old standards and the new, the austere Tokyo-based chain with branches in local Japanese supermarkets, and the impeccably credentialed noodle czars. But ramen, a noodle soup borrowed wholesale from the Chinese, is no more a traditional Japanese food than curry rice, California rolls or spaghetti doughnuts. Some connoisseurs may try to tell you that affection for Daikokuya is a character defect, but that just means the line is that much shorter after a concert at Disney Hall just up the street. The casual yet rigorous pan-Italian cooking at his various dining rooms helped define the way Angelenos think about Italian food, and the Drago family seems to collect restaurants â€” Il Pastaio, Celestino, Enoteca Drago, Panzanella, Dolce Forno, and the upcoming Drago Centro and Via Alloro among others â€” the way your year-old brother collects baseball cards.

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It also has significant manufacturing operations in Lima, Peru and an operation in Argentina. The performance of the businesses in Chile and Peru improved year on year despite the weak economic situation in these countries. Underlying performance was again affected by the agro-industrial division, which faced lower global prices in tomato paste, fruit purees and apple juice concentrate, and a revaluation of the Chilean peso against the American dollar. The populist policy changes implemented by the Chilean government continue to impact local consumer demand and business confidence. Similarly, political and economic challenges in Brazil and Venezuela are constraining regional export opportunities. The business is therefore well placed to continue competing effectively. The snacks category comprises Gala sausage roll, the category leader in Nigeria, Funtime cupcakes and coconut chips. The dairy category comprises the Supreme range of ice-cream products. Brands in the beverage category include Swan natural spring water. Given the weaker Nigerian economy, competitors continue to use aggressive pricing strategies to maintain volume and factory throughput amid suppressed consumer demand. Cost increases from a weakening Nigerian naira have been significant, and only some of these could be recovered through price increases. Despite this, gross margins were maintained by adjusting the Gala sausage roll price and pack-size architecture. Challenging macro-economic conditions are likely to persist into FY18, resulting in a muted outlook for this business. Oceana Oceana is a leading fishing company, listed on the JSE. The decrease in operating profit was exacerbated by the adverse movement in net foreign exchange, from a gain of R73 million in to a loss of R61 million in the current year. These movements were primarily due to the effects of forward exchange contracts to cover the cost of imported frozen fish from the canned fish business. In addition, improvements in the cost base due to group-wide procurement efficiencies have been offset by reduced pilchard landings, and lower Commercial Cold Storage CCS occupancies in Gauteng. Prior-year operating profit also benefited from proceeds on the disposal of Lamberts Bay Foods and the CCS fruit business. The country continues to be impacted by macro-economic weaknesses, particularly foreign currency shortages that create challenges for importers in settling foreign creditors. National Foods was largely able to manage these challenges during the year with the assistance of the Reserve Bank, as it was accorded priority as a producer of basic commodities. During the year, National Foods disposed of its depot network to a third party, which will convert these stores to fully fledged wholesale outlets. This will allow the group to focus on growing its core light manufacturing activities. The outlook for the Zimbabwean economy is increasingly challenging. Foreign currency constraints are expected to persist for some time making the operating environment even more difficult.

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