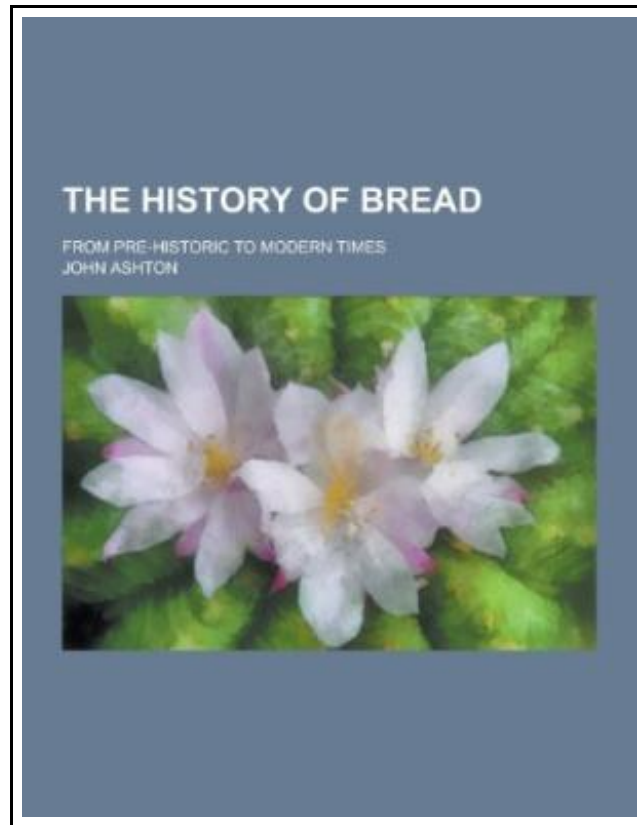


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*(Prof. London Gerlach)*

## THE HISTORY OF BREAD; FROM PRE-HISTORIC TO MODERN TIMES (PAPERBACK)



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Theclassics.us, United States, 2013. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1904 edition. Excerpt: . CHAPTER XV. LEGENDS ABOUT BREAD. As might be expected in an article of such worldwide consumption as bread, there is a considerable amount of folk-lore and sayings attendant on it. We can even find it in Shakespeare, for, in Hamlet (Act iv. s. 5), Ophelia says: They say the owl was a baker's daughter. This, unless one knew the Gloucestershire legend, would be unintelligible, but the bit of folk-lore makes it all clear. The story goes that our Saviour went into a baker's shop, where they were baking, and asked for some bread to eat. The mistress of the shop immediately put a piece of dough into the oven to bake for Him, but was reprimanded by her daughter, who, insisting that the piece of dough was too large, reduced it to a very small size. The dough, however, immediately afterwards began to swell, and presently became a most enormous loaf; whereupon the baker's daughter cried out: Heugh! heugh! heugh! which owl-like noise probably induced our Saviour to transform her into that bird. This tradition is also current in Wales; but, there, the baker's daughter altogether refuses to give Jesus a bit of dough, for which He changed her into the Cassek gwenwyn, lilith, lamia, strix, the night spectre, mar a, the screech-owl. In the catalogue of the pictures at Kenilworth, belonging to Queen Elizabeth's Earl of Leicester at the time of his death (September 4, 1588), are The...



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