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Novel food processing technologies have significant potential to improve product quality and process efficiency.

Commercialisation of new products and processes brings exciting opportunities and interesting challenges. Case studies in novel food processing technologies provides insightful, first-hand experiences of many pioneering experts involved in the development and commercialisation of foods produced by novel processing technologies. Part one presents case studies of commercial products preserved with the leading nonthermal technologies of high pressure processing and pulsed electric field processing. Part two broadens the case histories to include alternative novel techniques, such as dense phase carbon dioxide, ozone, ultrasonics, cool plasma, and infrared technologies, which are applied in food preservation sectors ranging from fresh produce, to juices, to disinfection. Part three covers novel food preservation techniques using natural antimicrobials, novel food packaging technologies, and oxygen depleted storage techniques. Part four contains case studies of innovations in retort technology, microwave heating, and predictive modelling that compare thermal versus non-thermal processes,

and evaluate an accelerated 3-year challenge test. With its team of distinguished editors and international contributors, Case studies in novel food processing technologies is an essential reference for professionals in industry, academia, and government involved in all aspects of research, development and commercialisation of novel food processing technologies. Provides insightful, first-hand experiences of many pioneering experts involved in the development and commercialisation of foods produced by novel processing technologies Presents case studies of commercial products preserved with the leading nonthermal technologies of high pressure processing and pulsed electric field processing Features alternative novel techniques, such as dense phase carbon dioxide, ozone, ultrasonics, cool plasma, and infrared technologies utilised in food preservation sectors

Thermobacteriology in Food

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Consumers increasingly demand foods which retain their natural flavour, colour and texture and contain fewer additives such as preservatives. In response to these needs, one of the most important recent developments in the food industry has been the development of minimal processing technologies designed to limit the impact of processing on nutritional and sensory quality and to preserve food without the use of synthetic additives. This important collection reviews the range of minimal processing techniques, their advantages and disadvantages, and their use in food production. Traditional

thermal processing techniques can be both beneficial to foods in such areas as preservation and flavour formation but detrimental in damaging other sensory and nutritional properties. Minimising undesirable changes can be achieved in a number of ways, whether through more effective process control, the use of High Temperature Short Time (HTST) techniques such as aseptic processing, or newer thermal technologies such as volume heating methods. The book discusses these various approaches and reviews the range of thermal technologies such as infrared heating, dielectric methods such as the use of microwaves, and ohmic heating. This discussion is complemented by the following chapter which discusses alternatives to thermal processing, ranging from irradiation to high pressure processing and the use of pulsed electric fields. The safety and effectiveness of minimal processing depends on the use of novel preservation technologies, most notably in packaging. The book therefore includes reviews of modified atmosphere packaging and the range of active and smart packaging techniques, as well as looking at the use of natural preservatives. The issue of the safety of minimally processed foods is also considered in two chapters looking at the use of hurdle technology and establishing safety criteria for minimally-processed foods. The collection concludes with case-studies on minimal processing in practice, looking first at fresh produce and then at processed foods, and a final chapter on the future of minimal processing.

Non-Thermal Processing Technologies for the Grain Industry Frontiers Media SA
This is the latest and most authoritative documentation of current scientific knowledge regarding the health effects

of thermal food processing. Authors from all over Europe and the USA provide an international perspective, weighing up the risks and benefits. In addition, the contributors outline those areas where further research is necessary.

Advances in Bioprocessing Engineering
Elsevier

The dairy industry usually adopts conventional methods of processing various milk-based food products, which can destroy nutrients and minimize organoleptic qualities. An alternative approach for this is the non-conventional method of non-thermal processing techniques. Not only does this enhance the nutritional profile of the various processed products, but increases the consumer acceptability. There are some emerging non-thermal processing techniques such as pulsed light, cold plasma, high pressure processing, ultrasonic, UV pasteurization, or ozone treatments, which can be successfully employed in dairy processing industries to enhance product acceptability, safety, and quality aspects. *Non-Thermal Processing Technologies for the Dairy Industry* describes several emerging non-thermal processing techniques that can be specially employed for the dairy processing industry. The book narrates the benefits of using pulsed light, cold plasma, high pressure and ultrasonic during processing of various dairy products. Key Features: Addresses techniques used for extraction of functional food components from various dairy products by using super critical CO₂ extraction technology. Explains application of ozone and cold plasma technology for treating dairy processing waste waters with efficient recycling aspects. Discusses the importance of using biopreservatives in shelf life extension of several dairy food products.

Portrays scope and significant importance of adopting UV pasteurization in processing market milk along with safety and environmental impacts over processing. This book solves the issue of waste generation in dairy industries and further advises recovery of such waste for efficient recycling process. In addition to being useful for dairy technologists, it is a great source for academic scholars and students looking to gain knowledge and excel in the non-thermal processing area. Food Processing Technology Academic Press

Non-thermal operations in food processing are an alternative to thermal operations and similarly aimed at retaining the quality and organoleptic properties of food products. This volume covers different non-thermal processing technologies such as high-pressure processing, ultrasound, ohmic heating, pulse electric field, pulse light, membrane processing, cryogenic freezing, nanofiltration, and cold plasma processing technologies. The book focuses both on fundamentals and on recent advances in non-thermal food processing technologies. It also provides information with the description and results of research into new emerging technologies for both the academy and industry. Key features: Presents engineering focus on non-thermal food processing technologies. Discusses sub-classification for recent trends and relevant industry information/examples. Different current research-oriented results are included as a key parameter. Covers high-pressure processing, pulse electric field, pulse light technology, irradiation, and ultrasonic techniques. Includes mathematical modeling and numerical simulations. Food Processing: Advances in Non-Thermal Technologies

is aimed at graduate students, professionals in food engineering, food technology, and biological systems engineering.

New Technologies and Quality Issues, Second Edition Elsevier

Functional foods are foods which contain bioactive components, either from plant or animal sources, which can have health benefits for the consumer over and above their nutritional value. Foods which have antioxidant or cancer-combating components are in high demand from health conscious consumers: much has been made of the health-giving qualities of fruits and vegetables in particular. Conversely, foods which have been processed are suffering an image crisis, with many consumers indiscriminately assuming that any kind of processing robs food of its "natural goodness". To date, there has been little examination of the actual effects - whether positive or negative - of various types of food processing upon functional foods. This book highlights the effects of food processing on the active ingredients of a wide range of functional food materials, with a particular focus on foods of Asian origin. Asian foods, particularly herbs, are becoming increasingly accepted and demanded globally, with many Western consumers starting to recognize and seek out their health-giving properties. This book focuses on the extraction of ingredients which from materials which in the West are seen as "alternative" - such as flour from soybeans instead of wheat, or bran and starch from rice - but which have long histories in Asian cultures. It also highlight the incorporation of those bioactive compounds in foods and the enhancement of their bioavailability. Functional Foods and Dietary Supplements: Processing Effects and

Health Benefits will be required reading for those working in companies, research institutions and universities that are active in the areas of food processing and agri-food environment. Food scientists and engineers will value the new data and research findings contained in the book, while environmentalists, food regulatory agencies and other food industry personnel involved in functional food production or development will find it a very useful source of information.

Essentials of Thermal Processing

John Wiley & Sons

This book presents the latest developments in the area of non-thermal preservation of foods and covers various topics such as high-pressure processing, pulsed electric field processing, pulsed light processing, ozone processing, electron beam processing, pulsed magnetic field, ultrasonics, and plasma processing. Non-thermal Processing of Foods discusses the use of non-thermal processing on commodities such as fruits and vegetables, cereal products, meat, fish and poultry, and milk and milk products. Features: Provides latest information regarding the use of non-thermal processing of food products Provides information about most of the non-thermal technologies available for food processing Covers food products such as fruits and vegetables, cereal products, meat, fish and poultry, and milk and milk products Discusses the packaging requirements for foods processed with non-thermal techniques The effects of non-thermal processing on vital food components, enzymes and microorganisms is also discussed. Safety aspects and packaging requirements for non-thermal processed foods are also presented. Rounding out coverage of this technology are chapters that cover

commercialization, regulatory issues and consumer acceptance of foods processed with non-thermal techniques. The future trends of non-thermal processing are also investigated. Food scientists and food engineers, food regulatory agencies, food industry personnel and academia (including graduate students) will find valuable information in this book. Food product developers and food processors will also benefit from this book.

Functional Foods and Dietary Supplements Springer Science & Business Media

By the turn of the century, consumers have been more demanding, sophisticated and discretionary. They will want much safer, high-quality, and convenience foods. Most foods are perishable and will deteriorate unless preserved. Agents involved in food spoilage include physical reactions, chemical reactions, enzymes, and microorganisms. Control of microbial and enzymatic activity can extend the shelf life of foods for use in the future. Thermal and non-thermal technologies are both used in the processing and preservation of foods. The food processor will need to get the best from his existing processing technology in addition to looking for newer ones. New and alternative food processing methods &/or novel combinations of existing methods are continually being investigated by the industry in pursuit of producing better quality foods more economically. Innovative and novel concepts are continuously evolving in every area of food processing. Recently, awareness about good nutrition coupled with the increasing demand for fresher tasting food have paved the way for new food processing technologies. Novel Food Processing covers a range of food

processing treatments that meet current demands for added value and guaranteed safety. Reflecting current trends in alternative food processing and preservation, this reference explores the most recent applications in pulsed electric field (PEF) and high-pressure technologies, food microbiology, and modern thermal processing methods such as microwave (MW), radiofrequency (RF), infrared (IR) heating, pressure-assisted thermal sterilization (PATS), and sous-vide processing (SVP), as well as non-thermal methods such as high hydrostatic pressure (HHP) processing, irradiation, ultrasound, pulsed electric field (PEF), and pulsed light (PL) technologies to prevent the occurrence of food-borne pathogens, extend the shelf-life of foods, and improve the safety, quality, and nutritional value of various food products. Covering significant advances have been made in the research, development, and application of these technologies in food processing; this book is intended for students as well as professionals and researchers interested in both food and environmental issues applicable to sustainable food production.

Emerging Thermal and Nonthermal Technologies in Food Processing

John Wiley & Sons

The application of heat is both an important method of preserving foods and a means of developing texture, flavour and colour. It has long been recognised that thermal technologies must ensure the safety of food without compromising food quality. Improving the thermal processing of foods summarises key research both on improving particular thermal processing techniques and measuring their effectiveness. Part one examines how best to optimise thermal processes, with

chapters addressing safety and quality, efficiency and productivity and the application of computational fluid dynamics. Part two focuses on developments in technologies for sterilisation and pasteurisation with chapters on modelling retort temperature control and developments in packaging, sous-vide and cook-chill processing. There are chapters covering continuous heat processing, including developments in tubular heat exchangers, aseptic processing and ohmic and air impingement heating. The fourth part considers the validation of thermal processes, modelling heat penetration curves, using data loggers and time-temperature integrators and other new measuring techniques. The final group of chapters detail methods of analysing microbial inactivation in thermal processing and identifying and dealing with heat-resistant bacteria. Improving the thermal processing of foods is a standard reference book for those working in the food processing industry. Concisely explores prevailing developments in thermal technologies Summarises key research for improving food preservation techniques Analyses the effectiveness of methods used to enhance the quality of food
Principles and Applications Academic Press

Food can rapidly spoil due to growth of microorganisms, and traditional methods of food preservation such as drying, canning, salting, curing, and chemical preservation can affect the quality of the food. Nowadays, various non-thermal processing techniques can be employed in grain processing industries to combat this. They include pulsed electric field processing, high pressure processing, ultrasonic processing, cold plasma processing, and more. Such techniques

will satisfy consumer demand for delivering wholesome food products to the market. *Non-Thermal Processing Technologies for the Grain Industry* addresses these many new non-thermal food processing techniques that are used during grain processing and minimize microbial contamination and spoilage. **Key Features:** Explains the mechanism involved in application of cold plasma techniques for grain processing, and its strategy for inactivation of microbes by using this technique Deals with the effect of incorporation of electric pulses on quality aspects of various grain based beverage products. Details the innovative high pressure processing techniques used for extraction of antioxidant from food grains Explores the safety issues and applications of non-thermal food processing techniques This book will benefit food scientists, food process engineers, academicians, students, as well as anyone else in the food industry by providing in-depth knowledge and emerging trends about non-thermal processing techniques in various grain-based food processing industries.

Advances in Non-Thermal

Technologies John Wiley & Sons

This book consists of peer-reviewed articles reporting on the latest developments in several food engineering and agricultural processing laboratories at US land-granted universities. The contributors are leading experts in their respective fields. The topics covered in the book include new food processing technologies (such as high voltage electric field processing and microwave sterilization/pasteurization), conversion of agricultural by-products into high quality refined cellulose or biodegradable plastics, and advances in

machine vision inspection and sorting techniques for fruit and vegetable packaging lines. Each chapter begins with a general background review with important references, and ends with the latest results from each research laboratory.

Food Processing CRC Press

Feeding our globally expanding population is one of the most critical challenges of our time and improving food and agricultural production efficiencies is a key factor in solving this problem. Currently, one-third of food produced for humans is wasted, and for every pound of food produced, roughly an equal amount of nonfood by-product is also generated, creating a significant environmental impact. In *Integrated Processing Technologies for Food and Agricultural By-Products* experts from around the world present latest developments, recognizing that while some by-products have found use as animal feed or are combusted for energy, new technologies which integrate conversion of production and processing by-products into higher-value food or nonfood products, nutraceuticals, chemicals, and energy resources will be a critical part of the transition to a more sustainable food system. Organized by agricultural crop, and focusing on those crops with maximum economic impact, each chapter describes technologies for value-added processing of by-products which can be integrated into current food production systems. *Integrated Processing Technologies for Food and Agricultural By-Products* is a valuable resource for industry professionals, academics, and policy-makers alike. Provides production-through-processing coverage of key agricultural crops for a thorough understanding and translational inspiration Describes and

discusses major by-product sources, including physical and chemical biomass characterizations and associated variability in detail Highlights conversions accomplished through physical, biological, chemical, or thermal methods and demonstrates examples of those technologies

Thermal Technologies in Food Processing CRC Press

Nonthermal Processing Technologies for Food offers a comprehensive review of nonthermal processing technologies that are commercial, emerging or over the horizon. In addition to the broad coverage, leading experts in each technology serve as chapter authors to provide depth of coverage. Technologies covered include: physical processes, such as high pressure processing (HPP); electromagnetic processes, such as pulsed electric field (PEF), irradiation, and UV treatment; other nonthermal processes, such as ozone and chlorine dioxide gas phase treatment; and combination processes. Of special interest are chapters that focus on the "pathway to commercialization" for selected emerging technologies where a pathway exists or is clearly identified. These chapters provide examples and case studies of how new and nonthermal processing technologies may be commercialized. Overall, the book provides systematic knowledge to industrial readers, with numerous examples of process design to serve as a reference book. Researchers, professors and upper level students will also find the book a valuable text on the subject.

Sustainable Food Processing and Engineering Challenges John Wiley & Sons

Thermobacteriology in Food Processing, Second Edition focuses on the principles involved in sterilization processes for

canned goods and pasteurization of foods. The book first ponders on organisms of greatest importance in the spoilage of canned foods and food pasteurization and bacteriological examination of spoiled canned foods. Discussions focus on toxin-producing microorganisms, pathogenic microorganisms, bacteriological examination, classification of spore-bearing bacteria with reference to oxygen requirements, classification of food with respect to acidity, and interpretation of observations. The text then takes a look at contamination and its control, producing, harvesting, and cleaning spores for thermal resistance determinations, and death of bacteria subjected to moist heat. The manuscript tackles thermal resistance of bacteria and thermal process evaluation, including important terms and equations, basic considerations, general method, and conversion of heat penetration data. Topics include change of initial food temperature when the retort temperature remains the same, integrated lethality of heat at all points in the container, heat penetration and processing parameters, and determination of process lethality requirement. The publication is a valuable reference for researchers interested in thermobacteriology in food processing.

Innovations in Processing, Packaging, and Predictive Modelling John Wiley & Sons

Food processing is the step of the food chain that principally affects a food's physical or biochemical properties, along with determining the safety and shelf life of the product. This book provides a comprehensive overview of innovations in non-thermal technologies specifically for fluid foods, recognized for their high

bioavailability of macronutrients and micronutrients. Considerable resources and expertise has been devoted to the processing of safe and wholesome foods. Non-thermal technologies have been developed as an alternative to thermal processing, while still meeting required safety or shelf-life demands and minimising the effects on its nutritional and quality attributes. Examines non-thermal processing techniques specifically applied to fluid foods Includes methods for mathematically evaluating each technique Addresses global regulatory requirements for fluid foods Provides recommendations and opportunities for various safety-related issues

Principles of Food Processing CRC Press

It has long been recognised that thermal technologies must ensure the safety of food without compromising food quality. Potential Health Benefits and Risks

Woodhead Publishing

Advances in Thermal and Non-Thermal Food Preservation provides current, definitive and factual material written by experts on different thermal and non-thermal food preservation technologies. Emphasizing inactivation of microorganisms through the application of traditional as well as newer and novel techniques and their combinations, the book's chapters cover: thermal food preservation techniques (e.g., retorting, UHT and aseptic processing), minimal thermal processing (e.g., sous-vide processing), and non-thermal food preservation techniques (e.g., high pressure processing and pulsed technologies). Editors Tewari and Juneja give special emphasis to the commercial aspects of non-conventional food preservation techniques. As the most comprehensive and contemporary resource of its kind, *Advances in Thermal*

and Non-Thermal Food Preservation is the definitive standard in describing the inactivation of microorganisms through conventional and newer, more novel techniques.

Advances in Thermal and Non-Thermal Food Preservation World Scientific

Thermal processing remains one of the most important processes in the food industry. Now in its second edition,

Thermal Food Processing: New Technologies and Quality Issues

continues to explore the latest

developments in the field. Assembling

the work of a worldwide panel of

experts, this volume highlights topics

vital to the food industry today an

Non-thermal Technologies Elsevier

Reflecting current trends in alternative

food processing and preservation, this

reference explores the most recent

applications in pulsed electric field (PEF)

and high-pressure technologies, food

microbiology, and modern thermal and

nonthermal operations to prevent the

occurrence of food-borne pathogens,

extend the shelf-life of foods, and

improve

Principles and Practice, Third Edition

Springer

Reviews innovative processing

techniques and recent developments in

food formulation, identification, and

utilization of functional ingredients *Food*

Formulation: Novel Ingredients and

Processing Techniques is a

comprehensive and up-to-date account

of novel food ingredients and new

processing techniques used in advanced

commercial food formulations. This

unique volume will help students and

industry professionals alike in

understanding the current trends,

emerging technologies, and their impact

on the food formulation techniques.

Contributions from leading academic and

industrial experts provide readers with informed and relevant insights on using the latest technologies and production processes for new product development and reformulations. The text first describes the basis of a food formulation, including smart protein and starch ingredients, healthy ingredients such as salt and sugar replacers, and interactions within the food components. Emphasizing operational principles, the book reviews state-of-the-art 3D printing technology, encapsulation and a range of emerging technologies including high pressure, pulsed electric field, ultrasound and supercritical fluid extraction. The final chapters discuss recent developments and trends in food formulation, from foods that target allergies and intolerance, to prebiotic

and probiotic food formulation designed to improve gut health. A much-needed reference on novel sourcing of food ingredients, processing technologies, and application, this book: Explores new food ingredients as well as impact of processing on ingredient interactions Describes new techniques that improve the flavor and acceptability of functional food ingredients Reviews mathematical tools used for recipe formulation, process control and consumer studies Includes regulations and legislations around tailor-made food products Food Formulation: Novel Ingredients and Processing Techniques is an invaluable resource for students, educators, researchers, food technologists, and professionals, engineers and scientists across the food industry.

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