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Jamie Oliver has been a central but always ambiguous figure in debates about young people and food in the UK, the US, Australia and New Zealand during the last 10 years. This book takes his campaign for better school meals, presented so powerfully in the TV series Jamie's School Dinners, as a starting point for examining often idealised ideas about parenting, young people's nutrition, health and well-being, and public health 'crises' such as obesity. The authors show how these debates are always about the moral project of the self, the types of people we are and should aspire to be, and the roles that food can play in that ongoing project. The relationship between these food issues and the moral project of the self should be a central concern because it tells us much about how we imagine ourselves, who we are, and what we should become. These hopes and aspirations are most often invested and embodied in the young people that we parent, school and nourish.



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