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## The Chef In Society: Origins And

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### Abstract

In his discourse - The Chef In Society: Origins And Development - a Graduate Student, School of Hospitality Management at Florida International University initially offers: "The role of the modern professional chef has its roots in Greece. The author traces that history and looks at the evolution of the chef as a manager and administrator."

"Chefs, as tradespersons, can trace their origins to ancient Greece with citation. "Most were slaves..." he also informs you.

Even at that low estate in life, the chef was master of the slave's close hand in the environment in which they worked. "In Athens, of all the household slaves..." says Escoffier.

As Athenian influence wanes and Roman civilization picks-up and increase their status as important tradesmen in society. "In the societies of cooks were formed, almost a hierarchy," Escoffier reports information. "It was in Rome that cooks established their first Coquorum," he further reports.

Chefs, again, increase their significance during the following It is the scope of their influence widens.

“...it is an historical fact that the marriage of Henry IV and Catherine introduced France to the culinary wonders of the Italian Renaissance enlightens you. “Certainly the professional chef in France became and more highly regarded by society after the introduction of modern concepts.”

The author wants you to know that by this time cookbooks are of an important inroads and contributing to the history of cooking with an obvious informational status.

Outside of the apparent European influences in cooking, Escoffier mentions the development of Chinese and Indian chefs. “It is the Chinese, held by at least one theory as the progenitors of modern Chinese, never developed a high esteem for the position of chef,” Escoffier writes in a historical tack.

“It was not until the middle 18th Century that the first professional chef emerged. Until that time, only the great houses of the nobility could afford a chef. Escoffier notes. This private-to-public transition, in conjunction with the French Revolution, set benchmarks for the profession. Chefs now establish authority through their work.”

The remainder of the article devotes itself to the development of the profession, especially the melding of two seminal figures in the culinary arts: Auguste Escoffier. The works of Frederick Taylor are also highlighted.

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