A wide array of topics in food ethics is considered in an approach that dives deeply into specific topics, while emphasizing the integrated nature of food systems and the potential for food ethics to identify key intersection points in the landscape of contemporary life. The book begins by examining how contemporary food supply chains have connected our food choices to distant peoples, to factory farming, and to environmental harms that will affect future generations. At the same time, present-day food system workers achieve minimally rewarding livelihoods at best, and at worst endure horrific abuse and injustice. A “food movement” has emerged in response to these conditions. The book then provides more detailed discussions of diet and obesity, the ethics of global hunger, livestock production, the environmental ethics of food, Green Revolution technology, and the ethics of food safety, before concluding with a brief restatement of the way that attending to food can help us better appreciate the connections that bind our seemingly fragmented experience into an interconnected socio-technical structure that begs for improvement and reform.