

間違いない。でも、多くの人にと っては「フレキシタリアン」を選 れば、環境改善に貢献できるのは るいはベジタリアンにスイッチす 食生活を見直してヴィーガン、あ とかくウェルネスに対する意見は シピは栄養学に基づいている? 人によって実にさまざまなのだ。 地球の未来のことを考えるなら

いて情報を発信する新世代プロガ ここ5年ほど、健康や栄養につ

ろうか。これは肉を食べる量を減 ぶほうが、より現実的ではないだ こす疾患)や重度のアレルギー、 リーの食生活の有用性については のメニューを選ぶ回数を増やすと 割合で見るとごくわずかなのだ。 ものの、これらの体質を持つ人は 不耐性がある場合には意味がある ルテンに対する免疫反応が引き起 ルテンフリーはセリアック病(グ 疑わしく思っている。たしかにグ よく聞くけれど、私はグルテンフ らし、ヴィーガンやベジタリアン いう、最近話題の食事の摂り方。 栄養学の専門家の意見としても

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より健康に、より美しくなりたいと思ったとき、食を見直すのは もはや常識。でも巷にはさまざまなセオリーがあふれ、何が正しいのか 見極めるのは難しい。そんな状況を、美のプロのベサンはどう見る?

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厳しいロンドンの冬の楽しみは、 流サロンで受けるトリートメント

フリーランスに、現在は作家活動も行い、これまでに 3作の小説を執筆した。トルストイやブルーストを愛 **続する、熱心な読書家でもある。フランス語など、さ** まざまな語学の修習や、ケーキを焼くことも趣味。

Beauty From Within

During the last five years there's been a great deal of chatter – and indeed controversy – around a new generation of wellness and nutrition bloggers, influencers and authors. Is their advice backed by science? Are they nutritionally sound? Different people have different opinions.

Whilst I can see that the future of the planet is certainly being improved by those who opt for vegan and vegetarian diets, I accept that for many people its more realistic to become 'flexitarian' – cutting down on meat and increasing the number of vegan and vegetarian meals in your diet.

In agreement with many nutritionists I would question the need for a gluten free diet unless you are coeliac or have an extreme allergy or intolerance. This is actually a very small percentage of the population.

I'm aiso sceptical for the need to give up dairy unless you are a vegar. A healthy balanced diet needn't eschew milk, eggs, cheese and butter and again very few people are actually allergic to cows milk, although ringing the changes with goat sheep and nut milks is never a bad idea. My life, for one, would be pretty ascetic and bleak without cheese and (the occasional piece of) chocolate and this is why it is unlikely I would ever become a full time vegan.

I do admire wallness gurus like Deliciously Ella from afar, but I probably wouldn't adhere to any of their regimes full time. Yes, I'm all for dipping into their recipe books a couple of times a week to boost your vegetable intake and experiment with delicious plant-based cooking.

It seemed entirely apposite to me that a globally renowned make

up artist and expert on skin like Wendy Rowe should author a book of wellness recipes. Her beautify-from-within wisdom permeates every page of Eat Beautiful (Ebury) and its delicious recipes without ever being overly didactic or joyless. I cooked her Flourless Orange and Almond cake which was absolutely sublime in terms of slightly moist texture and subtle zestful flavours - it contains two whole oranges. (I do also believe in the occasional treat and not denying yourself - although we all know that too much sugar every day in the diet causes breakouts and also glycation which leads to ageing and wrinkles.) I asked Wendy for her advice on spring eating and she said the following: "As a general rule for spring, I like to avoid richer foods like red meat and dairy, and add lots of extra vegetables and green leaves, along with lighter proteins such as fish or eggs. Asparagus, pomegranate and almond milk are always on my list at this time of year, and my Skin-Friendly Frittata recipe from Eat Beautiful is a firm spring favourite!"

Claudia Armani is another wellness advocate (she's also a certified health coach and pilates teacher so a real all rounder) who I've discovered recently and her blog (www.thehealthygourmet.co.uk) is full of nutritious and ultra simple recipes that make great midweek suppers. I tried Feta, Tomatoes and Olives spaghetti – she's riffing on a vegetarian puttanesca with this one, the plump tomatoes, olives and capers make it really piquant. Salmon, broad beans, peas and tamari rice salad is another no brainer easy recipe with all the omega 3 goodness of salmon and flavoursome tang of tamari.

When it comes to diet and wellness, for me at least, variety and mixing it up works best.

