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coverage of milk and dairy products derived from all non-bovine dairy species. Milks derived from domesticated dairy species other than the cow are an essential dietary component for many countries around the world. Especially in developing and

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under-developed countries, milks from secondary dairy species are essential sources of nutrition for the humanity. Due to the unavailability of cow milk and the low consumption of meat, the milks of non-bovine species such as goat, buffalo, sheep, horse,

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camel, Zebu, Yak, mare and reindeer are critical daily food sources of protein, phosphate and calcium. Furthermore, because of hypoallergenic properties of certain species milk including goats, mare and camel are increasingly recommended as

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identification, and controlling dairy pathogens owing to the compulsory application of food safety management systems (FSMS) to the dairy industry. The book will provide dairy professionals and students alike the latest information on this vast

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topic.

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other water-soluble constituents, it makes a suitable medium for growth of microorganisms. The animal itself, environment, and processing condition all have a bearing on the diversity of microflora of these products.

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