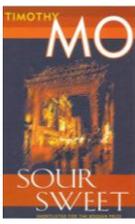


<p>1801's</p> <p>First wave of Chinese immigrants arrived UK, after China's defeat in the Opium Wars. They were seamen who settled in the port cities of Liverpool, Cardiff and London.</p>	<p>Early 1900's</p> <p>1907</p> <p>Two to six restaurants were opened in Liverpool, mainly to serve the Chinese community. There were about 500 Chinese living in Liverpool at that time.</p>	<p>1938</p> <p>The Blue Barn became a popular student hang-out spot in Cambridge, serving only three dishes at the time: Chow Mein, fried rice and chop suey. The latter was made with "stewed meat and cabbage awash with tomato sauce".</p>	<p>1950</p> <p>Several Mandarin speaking former diplomats opened Peking-style restaurants in Soho, London</p> <p>1960</p> <p>Soho became London's China Town.</p> <p>Timothy Mo's novel "Sour Sweet" described Chinese dishes served at the time as "fit only for foreign devils".</p> 
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<p>1880</p> <p>Earliest arrivals were associated with the East India Company and settled in the East End of London.</p>	<p>1884</p> <p>Health Exhibition took place in South Kensington, London, when Chinese food was firstly introduced to UK.</p>	<p>1913</p> <p>1920</p> <p>Peh Der Chen, a Chinese man who visited Britain, called chop suey a "monstrosity" on the London Daily Graphics newspaper, he went on to say that "...If, primed with London-acquired knowledge of food, you went to China and asked for chop suey, you would not be understood and, if you were, you might be thrown out".</p>	<p>1939</p> <p>About 30 cafes were opened in East End by Chinese, patronized almost exclusively by Chinese.</p> 	<p>1957 - 1958</p> <p>Chung Koon's son John, took over The Cathy restaurant.</p> <p>John opened the first real up-market Chinese restaurant "Lotus House", then opened the first ever Chinese takeaway in London's Queensway. The principle of "takeaway" is soon widely adopted.</p> <p>John also convinced Billy Butlin to open a Chinese kitchen in every Butlin holiday camp with a simple menu of chicken chop suey and chips</p> <p>Nine Chinese restaurants were opened in London. During World War II, General de Gaulle said that "The Cathy" in Soho was the only place that he could get away from English Food.</p>
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