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Reception

It was reviewed by Whole Earth,[2] New Scientist,[3] and Salt Lake Tribune.[4]

See also

- Entomophagy
- The Eat-A-Bug Cookbook

References

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External links

- The Independent (http://www.independent.co.uk/life-style/eating-insects-tickle-your-taste-buds-1070582.html)

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