“Jess Fanzo has seen it all, read everything, and talked to everyone. You can have no better, more knowledgeable guide to the mess the food system is in, and how we can get out of it. If you want to do something about the global nutrition crisis, read her book, and roll up your sleeves, as she does.”

— Luigi Guarino, Director of Science, Global Crop Diversity Trust

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— Marion Nestle, professor emerita, New York University, and author of *Let’s Ask Marion: What You Need to Know about the Politics of Food, Nutrition, and Health*

“Dr. Fanzo’s book is not only a wake-up call for eaters, but a road-map for how to make our global food system more ecologically and socially just. She explains the fragility of our current way of producing food, while giving us hope that things can change for the better.”

— Danielle Nierenberg, President of Food Tank and 2020 Julia Child Award Recipient
“Your food choices truly matter for both your own and our environment’s health. *Can Fixing Dinner Fix the Planet?* guides you through the far-reaching impacts of your decisions, and provides hands-on ways to combat the issues we face. For the love of food and the planet, dig in, and bon appetit!”

— Michiel Bakker, Vice President, Google Global Workplace Services Programs

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— Gunhild Stordalen, Founder and Executive Chair, EAT Foundation

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— Michael Clark, Nuffield Department of Population Health, University of Oxford