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Gillespie, 2020-10-07 A tour de force a top notch study of a powerful couple negotiating the shifting socioeconomic world of the New South and early corporate America Journal of American History Separately they were formidable together they were unstoppable Despite their intriguing lives and the deep impact they had on their community and region the story of Richard Joshua Reynolds and Katharine Smith Reynolds has never been fully told Now Michele Gillespie provides a sweeping account of how R J and Katharine succeeded in realizing their American dreams From relatively modest beginnings R J launched the R J Reynolds Tobacco Company which would eventually develop two hugely profitable products Prince Albert pipe tobacco and Camel cigarettes His marriage in 1905 to Katharine Smith a dynamic woman thirty years his junior marked the beginning of a unique partnership that went well beyond the family As a couple the Reynoldses conducted a far ranging social life and under Katharine s direction built Reynolda House a breathtaking estate and model farm Katharine and R J Reynolds is an engrossing study of a power couple extraordinaire Telling us much about an unusual relationship Michele Gillespie also provides a new way to understand how the post Reconstruction New South elite helped construct business structures social relations and racial hierarchies The result is an important addition to our understanding of the industrial South in the North Carolina Piedmont heartland William A Link author of The Paradox of Southern Progressivism Ms Gillespie uses Katharine s life and work as a kind of prism through which to view the prejudices and predilections of Southern culture in the 1910s and 1920s The Wall Street Journal

Up in Smoke Martha A. Derthick, 2011-07-26

In recent years tobacco politics has been a multi layered issue fraught with significant legal commercial and public policy implications From the outset Martha A Derthick s Up in Smoke took a nuanced look at tobacco politics in a new era of adversarial legalism and the consequences both intended and unintended of the MSA Master Settlement Agreement Now with a brand new 3rd edition the book returns to ordinary politics and the passage of the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act which gave the FDA broad authority to regulate both the manufacture and marketing of tobacco products Derthick shows our political institutions working as they should even if slowly with partisanship and interest group activity playing their part in putting restraints on cigarette smoking

The Cigarette Century Allan M. Brandt, 2009-01-06 The invention of mass marketing led to cigarettes being emblazoned in advertising and film deeply tied to modern notions of glamour and sex appeal It is hard to find a photo of Humphrey Bogart or Lauren Bacall without a cigarette No product has been so heavily promoted or has become so deeply entrenched in American consciousness And no product has received such sustained scientific scrutiny The development of new medical knowledge demonstrating the dire harms of smoking ultimately shaped the evolution of evidence based medicine In response the tobacco industry engineered a campaign of scientific disinformation seeking to delay disrupt and suppress these studies Using a massive archive of previously secret documents historian Allan

Brandt shows how the industry pioneered these campaigns particularly using special interest lobbying and largesse to elude regulation But even as the cultural dominance of the cigarette has waned and consumption has fallen dramatically in the U S Big Tobacco remains securely positioned to expand into new global markets The implications for the future are vast 100 million people died of smoking related diseases in the 20th century in the next 100 years we expect 1 billion deaths worldwide

Golden Holocaust Robert N. Proctor, 2012-02-28 The cigarette is the deadliest artifact in the history of human civilization It is also one of the most beguiling thanks to more than a century of manipulation at the hands of tobacco industry chemists In *Golden Holocaust* Robert N Proctor draws on reams of formerly secret industry documents to explore how the cigarette came to be the most widely used drug on the planet with six trillion sticks sold per year He paints a harrowing picture of tobacco manufacturers conspiring to block the recognition of tobacco cancer hazards even as they ensnare legions of scientists and politicians in a web of denial Proctor tells heretofore untold stories of fraud and subterfuge and he makes the strongest case to date for a simple yet ambitious remedy a ban on the manufacture and sale of cigarettes

The Foundations of Organizational Evil Carole L. Jurkiewicz, 2015-02-24 Numerous reprehensible corporate governmental and nonprofit activities over recent years have highlighted the existence of organizational evil Unlike other works on the topic this book fully develops the concept of organizational evil conceptually weaving the interchange between evil individuals microlevel who ultimately create the organizational environment that is evil and the macrolevel elements of policy culture and manipulations of the social environment

Smoking under the Tsars Tricia Starks, 2018-09-15 Approaching tobacco from the perspective of users producers and objectors *Smoking under the Tsars* provides an unparalleled view of Russia s early adoption of smoking Tricia Starks introduces us to the addictive nicotine soaked Russian version of the cigarette the papirosa and the sensory medical social cultural and gendered consequences of this unique style of tobacco use Starting with the papirosa s introduction in the nineteenth century and its foundation as a cultural and imperial construct Starks situates the cigarette s emergence as a mass use product of revolutionary potential She discusses the papirosa as a moral and medical problem tracks the ways in which it was marketed as a liberating object and concludes that it has become a point of increasing conflict for users reformers and purveyors The heavily illustrated *Smoking under the Tsars* taps into bountiful material in newspapers industry publications etiquette manuals propaganda posters popular literature memoirs cartoons poetry and advertising Starks frames her history within the latest scholarship in imperial and early Soviet history and public health anthropology and addiction studies The result is an ambitious social and cultural exploration of the interaction of institutions ideas practice policy consumption identity and the body Starks has reconstructed how Russian smokers experienced understood and presented their habit in all its biological psychological social and sensory inflections providing the reader with incredible images and a unique application of anthropology and sensory analysis to the experience of tobacco dependency

The Box Marc Levinson, 2016-04-05 In April 1956 a refitted oil tanker carried fifty eight shipping containers

from Newark to Houston From that modest beginning container shipping developed into a huge industry that made the boom in global trade possible The Box tells the dramatic story of the container s creation the decade of struggle before it was widely adopted and the sweeping economic consequences of the sharp fall in transportation costs that containerization brought about But the container didn t just happen Its adoption required huge sums of money both from private investors and from ports that aspired to be on the leading edge of a new technology It required years of high stakes bargaining with two of the titans of organized labor Harry Bridges and Teddy Gleason as well as delicate negotiations on standards that made it possible for almost any container to travel on any truck or train or ship Ultimately it took McLean s success in supplying U S forces in Vietnam to persuade the world of the container s potential Drawing on previously neglected sources economist Marc Levinson shows how the container transformed economic geography devastating traditional ports such as New York and London and fueling the growth of previously obscure ones such as Oakland By making shipping so cheap that industry could locate factories far from its customers the container paved the way for Asia to become the world s workshop and brought consumers a previously unimaginable variety of low cost products from around the globe Published in hardcover on the fiftieth anniversary of the first container voyage this is the first comprehensive history of the shipping container Now with a new chapter The Box tells the dramatic story of how the drive and imagination of an iconoclastic entrepreneur turned containerization from an impractical idea into a phenomenon that transformed economic geography slashed transportation costs and made the boom in global trade possible

The Modern American Wine Industry Ian M Taplin,2015-10-06 This study is both a history of the American wine industry and an examination of its current structure and performance In analysing market formation Taplin focuses on a complex network of winery owners winemakers and grape growers to see how relationships have shaped the evolution of this sector

Kid Carolina Heidi Schnakenberg,2010-02-17 The Reynolds tobacco family was an American dynasty like the Rockefellers Vanderbilts and Astors R J Dick Reynolds Jr was born into privilege and decadence but his disastrous personal life eventually destroyed almost every relationship he cherished and stole his health at a relatively young age Dick Reynolds was dubbed Kid Carolina when as a teenager he ran away from home and stowed away as part of the crew on a freighter For the rest of his life he d turn to the sea instead of his friends and family for comfort Dick disappeared for months at a time leading the dual life of a business mogul and troubled soul both of which became legendary Despite his personal demons Dick played a pivotal role in shaping twentieth century America through his business savvy and politics He developed Delta and Eastern Airlines single handedly secured FDR s third term election and served as mayor of Winston Salem where his tobacco fortune was built Yet below the gilded surface lay a turbulent life of alcoholism infidelity and loneliness His chaotic existence culminated in a surprise fourth marriage and was shortly followed by a strange death the end of a life every bit as awe inspiring as it was disturbing

Tobacco Harold V. Cordry,2001-11-20 Tobacco addresses the many interrelated controversies surrounding the historical and current use of

tobacco and presents a clear objective and thorough treatment of this contentious public health and legal issue The American Indians valued tobacco as a wonder drug When Rodrigo de Jerez who accompanied Christopher Columbus on his maiden voyage of 1492 returned to Spain with tobacco he was accused of associating with Satan and imprisoned when his compatriots saw smoke coming out of his nose This book covers everything from the history of tobacco to health and social issues such as targeting children Biographical sketches of key personalities associated with tobacco range from Thomas Edison who refused to hire anybody who smoked cigarettes to Jean Nicot the French Ambassador to Portugal in the mid 1500s from whose name the word nicotine is derived This title takes the reader through the myriad of issues that make up the tobacco debate in a clear and unbiased way

Silent Victories John W. Ward, Christian Warren, 2007 Americans health improved dramatically over the twentieth century Public health programs for disease and injury prevention were responsible for much of this advance Over the century America s public health system grew dramatically employing science and political authority in response to an increasing array of health problems As the disease burden of the old scourges of infection perinatal mortality and dietary deficiencies began to lift public health s mandate expanded to take on new health threats such as those resulting from a changing workplace the rise of the automobile and chronic and complex conditions caused by smoking diet and other lifestyle and environmental factors Public health measures almost always occur on contested ground accordingly controversies and recriminations over past failures often persist In contrast public health s many successes even the imperfect ones become part of the fabric of everyday life a fact already apparent early in the last century when C E A Winslow reminded his peers that the lives saved and healthy years extended were the silent victories of public health In its exploration of ten major public health issues addressed in the 20th century Silent Victories takes a unique approach for each issue leading scientists in the field trace the discoveries practices and programs that reduced morbidity and mortality from disease and injury and an accompanying chapter by a historian or social scientist highlights key moments or conflicts that shaped public health action on that issue The book concludes with a look toward the challenges public health must face in the future Silent Victories reveals the lessons of history in a format designed to appeal to students health professionals and the public seeking to understand how public health advanced the country s health in the 20th century and the challenges to protecting health in the future

Legality and Community Philip Selznick, 2002 Bridging sociology legal and social theory and moral philosophy this volume explores the significance of Philip Selznick s work in a variety of social contexts particularly the search for responsive law and governance humane institutions and a balance between freedom and communal life

Public Opinion, Public Policy, and Smoking Thomas R. Marshall, 2016-07-25 Public Opinion Public Policy and Smoking tracks Americans changing attitudes about cigarette smoking over the last century With data from more than five thousand public and privately conducted polls this book carefully examines how Americans came to understand the health risks of smoking how the tobacco industry sought to reframe smoking and how public opinion support for tobacco

control affected lawsuits elections and public policies This book tests several well known linkage models that connect public opinion with public policy It shows that conventional wisdom about public opinion and tobacco control policy is often mistaken This book offers the first in depth look at American public opinion and cigarette smoking during the last century

The North Carolina Historical Review ,2002 **Unearthed** Kenneth M. Sayre,2010 Sayre argues that the only way to resolve our current environmental crisis is to reduce our energy consumption to a level where the entropy produced no longer exceeds the biosphere s ability to dispose of it *Cipollone V. Liggett Group* Diana K. Sergis,2001 Examines the Rose Cipollone case the first case of its kind to reach the Supreme Court on the issue of whether or not big tobacco should be held responsible for harm their products cause to those who choose to use them Offers an historical overview of this issue as well as discusses the Court s split decision in the case *Up in Smoke* Martha Derthick,2005 In a landmark report by the U S Surgeon General in 1964 the government warned its citizens of the adverse effects of smoking on their health and took a series of steps to discourage smoking These steps stemmed from ordinary politics that is actions taken or authorized by legislatures 1994 heralded a new era in tobacco politics of adversarial legalism wherein state attorneys general sued leading cigarette manufacturers for the harm they had done to public health These law suits culminated in the Master Settlement Agreement MSA that directed an estimated 250 billion to state governments over the next 25 years and imposed new marketing and advertising restrictions In her second edition Martha Derthick introduces new evidence from 5 years of experience under the MSA to show that the states were more interested in raising revenue than in improving tobacco control that the enrichment of wealthy tort lawyers violated the legal profession s ethics and that the agreement ironically spawned the rise of small upstart cigarette manufacturers able to undersell the major companies In this clearly written fast paced case study Derthick concludes that the tobacco lawsuits not only produced flawed public policy that flouted the American system of checks and balances but has done little to improve or better safeguard public health **Annals of Health Law** ,2006

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