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The Rise and Fall of Synanon Rod Janzen, 2023-10-03 The definitive account of Synanon On a fall day in 1978 Los Angeles attorney Paul Morantz reached into his mailbox to collect his mail and was nearly killed He was bitten by the four foot long rattlesnake that had been put there by members of a cultlike group called Synanon Chuck Dederich a former Alcoholics Anonymous member who coined the phrase Today is the first day of the rest of your life established Synanon as an innovative drug rehabilitation center near the Santa Monica beach in 1958 Synanon quickly evolved into an experimental commune and religion that attracted thousands of members and was strongly committed to social justice and progressive education Twenty years later when Dederich was arrested for the Morantz attack Synanon had devolved into a paranoid community that followed its egomaniacal leader in whatever direction he chose to take Based on extensive primary sources and interviews with former members The Rise and Fall of Synanon explores how the group arose in the context of American social political and economic trends Historian Rod Janzen argues that Synanon s downfall resulted from members giving too much power to Synanon s charismatic founder The subject of a new documentary and podcast this community serves as a mesmerizing case study of how alternative societies can change over time and how the general public s reactions to such societies can shift from tolerance to fear and opposition

From the Jaws of Victory Matthew Garcia, 2012-09-28 From the Jaws of Victory The Triumph and Tragedy of Cesar Chavez and the Farm Worker Movement is the most comprehensive history ever written on the meteoric rise and precipitous decline of the United Farm Workers the most successful farm labor union in United States

history Based on little known sources and one of a kind oral histories with many veterans of the farm worker movement this book revises much of what we know about the UFW Matt Garcia s gripping account of the expansion of the union s grape boycott reveals how the boycott which UFW leader Cesar Chavez initially resisted became the defining feature of the movement and drove the growers to sign labor contracts in 1970 Garcia vividly relates how as the union expanded and the boycott spread across the United States Canada and Europe Chavez found it more difficult to organize workers and fend off rival unions Ultimately the union was a victim of its own success and Chavez s growing instability From the Jaws of Victory delves deeply into Chavez s attitudes and beliefs and how they changed over time Garcia also presents in depth studies of other leaders in the UFW including Gilbert Padilla Marshall Ganz Dolores Huerta and Jerry Cohen He introduces figures such as the co coordinator of the boycott Jerry Brown the undisputed leader of the international boycott Elaine Elinson and Harry Kubo the Japanese American farmer who led a successful campaign against the UFW in the mid 1970s *The Recovery*

Claire D. Clark, 2017-05-02 In the 1960s as illegal drug use grew from a fringe issue to a pervasive public concern a new industry arose to treat the addiction epidemic Over the next five decades the industry s leaders promised to rehabilitate the casualties of the drug culture even as incarceration rates for drug related offenses climbed In this history of addiction treatment Claire D Clark traces the political shift from the radical communitarianism of the 1960s to the conservatism of the Reagan era uncovering the forgotten origins of today s recovery movement Based on extensive interviews with drug rehabilitation professionals and archival research *The Recovery Revolution* locates the history of treatment activists influence on the development of American drug policy Synanon a controversial drug treatment program launched in California in 1958 emphasized a community based approach to rehabilitation Its associates helped develop the therapeutic community TC model which encouraged peer confrontation as a path to recovery As TC treatment pioneers made mutual aid profitable the model attracted powerful supporters and spread rapidly throughout the country The TC approach was supported as part of the Nixon administration s law and order policies favored in the Reagan administration s antidrug campaigns and remained relevant amid the turbulent drug policies of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries While many contemporary critics characterize American drug policy as simply the expression of moralizing conservatism or a mask for racial oppression Clark recounts the complicated legacy of the ex addict activists who turned drug treatment into both a product and a political symbol that promoted the impossible dream of a drug free America **Cults of Power**

Andrew Price, Step into the dark underbelly of human psychology and delve into the chilling accounts of some of history s most notorious cult leaders This book delves into the minds of men and women who wielded immense power over their followers leading them down paths of unimaginable tragedy From the chilling confessions of Charles Manson to the chilling tale of Jim Jones s Jonestown Massacre these are the stories of those who manipulated their followers promising salvation but ultimately leading them to destruction Explore the manipulative tactics employed by leaders like David Koresh Warren Jeffs

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Utopias in American History Jyotsna Sreenivasan,2008-10-24 An insightful look at the long tradition of communal societies in the United States from colonial times to the present examining their ideological foundations daily life and relationships to mainstream American society With this volume a fascinating yet often overlooked part of the American story is brought to the forefront In Utopias in American History independent scholar Jyotsna Sreenivasan makes the case that from the founding of the American colonies to the hippie communes of the 1960s to the cohousing movement which started in the 1990s the United States has the most sustained tradition of utopianism of any modern country Accessible yet authoritative and highly informative Utopias in American History offers dozens of alphabetically organized entries covering all aspects of communal societies from colonial times to the present Featured are descriptions of over 40 major utopian communities both religious and secular Entries are organized in terms of their histories belief systems leadership economics daily life and the reactions they drew from mainstream society

Ten Years That Shook the City Chris Carlsson,LisaRuth Elliott,2011-06 The alliances programs and goals of a historic decade that continues to shape SF and the world

The Hidden 1970s Dan Berger,2010-09-24 The 1970s were a complex multilayered and critical part of a long era of profound societal change and an essential component of the decade before several of the most iconic events of the sixties occurred in the ten years that followed The Hidden 1970s explores the distinctiveness of those years a time when radicals tried to change the world as the world changed around them This powerful collection is a compelling assessment of left wing social movements in a period many have described as dominated by conservatism or confusion Scholars examine critical and largely buried legacies of the 1970s The decade of Nixon s fall and Reagan s rise also saw widespread indigenous militancy prisoner uprisings transnational campaigns for self determination pacifism and queer theories of play as political action Contributors focus on diverse topics including the internationalization of Black Power and Native sovereignty organizing for Puerto Rican independence among Latinos and whites and women s self defense Essays and ideas trace the roots of struggles from the 1960s through the 1970s providing fascinating insight into the myriad ways that radical social movements shaped American political culture in the 1970s and the many ways they continue to do so today

The Demise of Religion Michael Stausberg,Carole M. Cusack,Stuart A. Wright,2020-12-10 Why do religions fail or die Taking a multidisciplinary approach this open access book explores this important question that has received little scholarly attention to date International contributors provide case studies from the United States England Sweden Japan New Guinea and France resulting in a work that explores processes of attenuation disintegration transmutation death and extinction across cultures These include

instances where mass suicides or homicides resulted in religious dissolution the fall of Mars Hills Church and its larger than life megachurch pastor accused of plagiarism and bullying in 2012 the death of the last member of the Panacea Society in England in 2012 and the disintegration of Knutby Filadelfia a religious community in Sweden with Pentecostal roots that ceased to exist in May 2018 after a pastor shot his wife Combining case studies and theoretical contributions *The Demise of Religion How Religions End Die or Dissipate* fills a gap in literature to date and paves the way for future research The eBook editions of this book are available open access under a CC BY NC ND 3 0 license on www.bloomsburycollections.com Open access was funded by the Centre for Advanced Study at the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters

[Globalization of Communes](#) Yaacov Oved, 2017-09-08 After World War II communes and cooperative communities became internationally oriented in their membership and networking began to develop Unlike earlier such enterprises these groups shared an openness to international relationships This was evident both in the groups social composition and in the extension of networks beyond their own country Such globalization opened up the possibility of comparative analysis which has become a trend in research since the 1950s The dynamism and speed with which voluntary communities have spread throughout the world is impressive In the 1950s there were only a few hundred such societies but by the end of the last century there were thousands These have taken a variety of forms There are religious and secular communes intentional communities ecological communities co housing projects various types of Christian communities communities of Eastern religions and spiritual communities inspired by New Age thought Yaacov Oved shows that such societies maintain a community based on cooperation and expand their influence through newspapers television and the Internet Their chief characteristic is their openness to the outside world and their search for a way to move beyond a world of individualism and competitiveness To accomplish this they embrace all the tools of the modern world Oved observes that those who predicted the failure of communes and intentional communities failed to appreciate the extent to which people in today's society aspire to communal life This book answers the doubters and does so with a sense of deep historical understanding

[The SAGE Encyclopedia of Alcohol](#) Scott C. Martin, 2014-12-16 Alcohol consumption goes to the very roots of nearly all human societies Different countries and regions have become associated with different sorts of alcohol for instance the beer culture of Germany the wine culture of France Japan and saki Russia and vodka the Caribbean and rum or the moonshine culture of Appalachia Wine is used in religious rituals and toasts are used to seal business deals or to celebrate marriages and state dinners However our relation with alcohol is one of love hate We also regulate it and tax it we pass laws about when and where it's appropriate we crack down severely on drunk driving and the United States and other countries tried the failed Noble Experiment of Prohibition While there are many encyclopedias on alcohol nearly all approach it as a substance of abuse taking a clinical medical perspective alcohol alcoholism and treatment The SAGE Encyclopedia of Alcohol examines the history of alcohol worldwide and goes beyond the historical lens to examine alcohol as a cultural and social phenomenon as well both for good

and for ill from the earliest days of humankind **8 Ways to Hope** William R. Miller, 2024-08-06 You can't take a leap of faith without it. It lets you dream of a brighter future. And in a world worn down by political conflict, climate change, war, and other perils, many fear losing it. Pioneering psychologist William R. Miller takes a fresh look at hope and its transformative potential in this concise, compassionate book. He identifies 8 different facets of hope that even the hard pessimists can cultivate in order to clarify their goals, envision new possibilities, find purpose, enhance motivation, and persevere against tough odds. Vivid personal stories, historical examples, and cutting-edge scientific findings reveal how choosing hope over fear can be a powerful force for change. *Dispatches Against Displacement* James Tracy, 2014-09-29 San Francisco is being eroded by waves of cash flowing north from Silicon Valley. Recent evictions of long-time San Francisco residents, outrageous rents, and home prices, and blockaded Google buses are only the tip of the iceberg. James Tracy's book focuses on the long arc of displacement over almost two decades of dot-com boom and bust, offering the necessary perspective to analyze the latest urban horrors. A housing activist in the Bay Area since before Google existed, Tracy puts the hardships of the working poor and middle class front and center. These essays explore the battle for urban space, public housing, residents fighting austerity, militant housing takeovers, the vagaries of federal and state housing policy, as well as showdowns against gentrification in the Mission District. From these experiences, *Dispatches Against Displacement* draws out a vision of what alternative urbanism might look like if our cities were developed by and for the people who bring them to life. James Tracy is a Bay Area native and a well-respected community organizer. He is co-founder of the San Francisco Community Land Trust, which uses public and private money to buy up housing stock and take it out of the real estate market, as well as a poet and co-author of *Hillbilly Nationalists*, *Urban Race Rebels*, and *Black Power*. *Dirty* Meredith Maran, 2009-10-13 Venturing into uncharted territory, mother and award-winning journalist Meredith Maran takes us inside teenagers' hearts, minds, and central nervous systems to explore the causes and consequences of our nation's drug crisis. In these pages, we get to know the kids, the parents, the therapists, and the drug treatment programs at their best and worst. We're face-to-face with seventeen-year-old Mike, whose life revolves around selling, smoking, and snorting; speed; fifteen-year-old Tristan, the boy next door who can't get enough pot, pills, or vodka; and sixteen-year-old Zalika, a runaway crack dealer and prostitute since the age of twelve. Combining powerful on-the-street reporting and groundbreaking research, *Dirty* is essential reading for every parent and professional who works with or cares about children or teenagers. **Painkillers** Victor B. Stolberg, 2016-03-14 This accessible, easy-to-read book provides readers with different perspectives on the subject of painkillers, examining their history, production, uses, and dangers. Many different drugs are effectively used as painkillers, substances that greatly improve the quality of life for those who suffer from temporary or recurring pain. This book presents an in-depth overview of opiates, opioids, and other painkilling substances such as non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) that have been in use from ancient times up to the contemporary era. It also addresses the risks of painkiller use, their misuse, and potential overdose concerns. The latest in the

Story of a Drug series and written by a subject expert who has published widely on drug use and pharmacology this book presents a brief review of the science of how different painkiller drugs work before covering these substances respective effects and applications the issues regarding the production distribution and regulation of painkiller drugs and research findings on painkiller use abuse patterns addiction and policy issues The easy to understand text presents scientifically accurate information that enables readers to better understand the key role of painkillers in our 21st century world

Family Planning: Rules for a Healthy Cult Nations United Together Society - NUTS, This self help book for cult leaders is ideal for anyone with a sense of humor Dark and provocative humor In a satirical twist it uses short stories about 40 different cults as case studies to teach the vital steps for starting your own cult The lessons will ensure that your cult becomes a vibrant flourishing network of submissive lemmings and extension of God s will interpretable by no one but you **The**

Urge Carl Erik Fisher,2022-01-25 Named a Best Book of the Year by The New Yorker and The Boston Globe An authoritative illuminating and deeply humane history of addiction a phenomenon that remains baffling and deeply misunderstood despite having touched countless lives by an addiction psychiatrist striving to understand his own family and himself Carl Erik Fisher s The Urge is the best written and most incisive book I ve read on the history of addiction In the midst of an overdose crisis that grows worse by the hour and has vexed America for centuries Fisher has given us the best prescription of all understanding He seamlessly blends a gripping historical narrative with memoir that doesn t self aggrandize the result is a full throated argument against blaming people with substance use disorder The Urge is a propulsive tour de force that is as healing as it is enjoyable to read Beth Macy author of Dopesick As a psychiatrist in training fresh from medical school Carl Erik Fisher found himself face to face with an addiction crisis that nearly cost him everything Desperate to make sense of his condition he turned to the history of addiction learning that our society s current quagmire is only part of a centuries old struggle to treat addictive behavior A rich sweeping account that probes not only medicine and science but also literature religion philosophy and public policy The Urge introduces us to those who have endeavored to address addiction through the ages and examines the treatments that have produced relief for many people the author included Only by reckoning with our history of addiction Fisher argues can we light the way forward for those whose lives remain threatened by its hold The Urge is at once an eye opening history of ideas a riveting personal story of addiction and recovery and a clinician s urgent call for a more nuanced and compassionate view of one of society s most intractable challenges *De drang* Carl Erik

Fisher,2022-09-23 Hoewel allerlei vormen van verslaving meer dan ooit de samenleving ondermijnen verschillen deskundigen nog altijd van mening over de fundamentele aard van verslaving en de beste behandelmethode In dit boek put Carl Erik Fisher uit zijn eigen ervaring als klinisch psychiater onderzoeker en herstellend alcoholist afkomstig uit een familie die al generaties lang worstelt met verslavingen Hij ontdekte dat het moeras waarin hij verkeerde slechts een herhaling was van een eeuwenoud verhaal Met veel empathie en eruditie schetst Fisher een prikkelende cultuurgeschiedenis van

verslavingsgedrag Een fenomeen zo oud als de mensheid dat we vele eeuwen later nauwelijks beter begrijpen *Smack* Eric C. Schneider, 2013-04-19 Why do the vast majority of heroin users live in cities In his provocative history of heroin in the United States Eric C Schneider explains what is distinctively urban about this undisputed king of underworld drugs During the twentieth century New York City was the nation's heroin capital over half of all known addicts lived there and underworld bosses like Vito Genovese Nicky Barnes and Frank Lucas used their international networks to import and distribute the drug to cities throughout the country generating vast sums of capital in return Schneider uncovers how New York as the principal distribution hub organized the global trade in heroin and sustained the subcultures that supported its use Through interviews with former junkies and clinic workers and in depth archival research Schneider also chronicles the dramatically shifting demographic profile of heroin users Originally popular among working class whites in the 1920s heroin became associated with jazz musicians and Beat writers in the 1940s Musician Red Rodney called heroin the trademark of the bebop generation It was the thing that gave us membership in a unique club he proclaimed *Smack* takes readers through the typical haunts of heroin users 52nd Street jazz clubs Times Square cafeterias Chicago's South Side street corners to explain how young people were initiated into the drug culture *Smack* recounts the explosion of heroin use among middle class young people in the 1960s and 1970s It became the drug of choice among a wide swath of youth from hippies in Haight Ashbury and soldiers in Vietnam to punks on the Lower East Side Panics over the drug led to the passage of increasingly severe legislation that entrapped heroin users in the criminal justice system without addressing the issues that led to its use in the first place The book ends with a meditation on the evolution of the war on drugs and addresses why efforts to solve the drug problem must go beyond eliminating supply **Encyclopedia of Substance Abuse Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery** Gary L. Fisher, Nancy A. Roget, 2009 This collection provides authoritative coverage of neurobiology of addiction models of addiction sociocultural perspectives on drug use family and community factors prevention theories and techniques professional issues the criminal justice system and substance abuse assessment and diagnosis and more

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