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A Portrait of the Heavenly Demon



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Opium Barbara Hodgson, 2004 Opium will open people's eyes to the bizarre and shocking history of a drug that began with use in religious ceremonies then raised high hopes as a cure for many ills in Victorian times and was regarded as an embodiment of the romantic East leading to its horrific consequences today In her meticulously researched text Barbara Hodgson delves into the nature and history of opium focusing on its exotic incarnation as a drug to be smoked As well as examining its factual history in memoirs science and travel books she explores portrayals of opium use in fiction and film This beautifully designed and well written book leaves no doubt that opium deserves its feared place in the pantheon of drugs

Opium Fiend Steven Martin, 2012 An authority on opium paraphernalia traces the history of opium use while recounting his descent into addiction describing how his experiments while researching an article led to a dangerous habit that prompted numerous rehabilitation efforts

Opium Thomas Dormandy, 2012-05-15 Opium and its derivatives morphine and heroin have destroyed corrupted and killed individuals families communities and even whole nations And yet for most of its long history opium has also been humanity's most effective means of alleviating physical and mental pain This extraordinary book encompasses the entire history of the world's most fascinating drug from the first evidence of poppy cultivation by stone age man to the present day opium trade in Afghanistan Dr Thomas Dormandy tells the story with verve and insight uncovering the strange power of opiates to motivate major conflicts yet also inspire great art and medical breakthroughs to trigger the rise of global criminal networks yet also revolutionize attitudes toward well being Opium Reality's Dark Dream traverses the globe and the centuries exploring opium's role in colonialism the Chinese Opium Wars laudanum inspired sublime Romantic poetry American Yellow Peril fears the rise of the Mafia and the black market 1960s counterculture and more Dr Dormandy also recounts exotic or sad stories of individual addiction Throughout the book the author emphasizes opium's complex valuable relationship with developments in medicine health and disease highlighting the perplexing dual nature of the drug as both the cause and relief of great suffering in widely diverse civilizations

Opium John H. Halpern, David Blistein, 2019-08-13 From a psychiatrist on the frontlines of addiction medicine and an expert on the history of drug use comes the authoritative engaging and accessible history of the flower that helped to build Booklist and now threatens modern society Opioid addiction is fast becoming the most deadly crisis in American history In 2018 it claimed nearly fifty thousand lives more than gunshots and car crashes combined and almost as many Americans as were killed in the entire Vietnam War But even as the overdose crisis ravages our nation straining our prison system dividing families and defying virtually every legislative solution to treat it few understand how it came to be Opium tells the fascinating Lit Hub and at times harrowing tale of how we arrived at today's crisis making timely and startling connections among painkillers politics finance and society Laurence Bergreen The story begins with the discovery of poppy artifacts in ancient Mesopotamia and goes on to explore how Greek physicians and obscure chemists discovered opium's effects and refined its power how

colonial empires marketed it around the world and eventually how international drug companies developed a range of powerful synthetic opioids that led to an epidemic of addiction Throughout Dr John Halpern and David Blstein reveal the fascinating role that opium has played in building our modern world from trade networks to medical protocols to drug enforcement policies Most importantly they disentangle how crucial misjudgments patterns of greed and racial stereotypes served to transform one of nature s most effective painkillers into a source of unspeakable pain and how using the insights of history state of the art science and a compassionate approach to the illness of addiction we can overcome today s overdose epidemic This urgent and masterfully woven narrative tells an epic story of how one beautiful flower became the fascination of leaders tycoons and nations through the centuries and in their hands exposed the fragility of our civilization An NPR Best Book of the YearA landmark project Dr Andrew WeilEngrossing and highly readable Sam QuinonesAn astonishing journey through time and space Julie Holland MDThe most important provocative and challenging book I ve read in a long time Laurence Bergreen Substance Abuse in America James A. Swartz,2012-08-06 This book provides a comprehensive overview of drug policy in the United States from the early 1900s through the present day providing historical and social context through the telling of the colorful and often tragic stories of the events and individuals throughout this period Substance Abuse in America A Documentary and Reference Guide examines the history of U S drug policy chronologically from the early 1900s through the current day covering topics such as patent medicines Prohibition Reefer Madness the psychedelic 60s Nixon s War on Drugs and the powerful warring Mexican drug cartels that currently threaten political instability in that country This book provides a comprehensive overview of U S drug policy that will fascinate general readers and benefit those in the field of substance abuse treatment or policy Each chapter includes an analysis of a primary source document that serves to illuminate drug policy in America at a particular point in time as well as the reasons for the waxing and waning popularity of various drugs The author provides accurate historical context that explains perceptions about substance abuse in American history and draws compelling parallels across different time periods to show that much of what may seem new and unique for the present generation actually has a historical precedent **Unsuspecting Souls** Barry Sanders,2010-03-05 During the nineteenth century something vital went missing the human being In Unsuspecting Souls Barry Sanders examines modern society s indifference to the individual From the Industrial Revolution where the disappearance of care for human beings begins slowly to our own age where societal events require less person to person interaction Sanders laments that what makes us most human is slowly dying Our days are filled with little but a continuous bombardment of information demands on our attention that brings us out of our world and into one of inhumanity and abstraction We are losing entirely any palpable attachment to our physical reality And we ve also lost the original sense of a collective consciousness This loss has been fomenting for two centuries now dating back to the rise of European powers and worldwide colonization This has led to the notion that we need to define what is torture an idea that not long ago would have

seemed absurd and need to pick our poisons among several forms of radical fundamentalisms each one not only a threat to the other but a threat to humanity itself From Edgar Allen Poe to Abu Ghraib this is a fascinating and worrisome story impeccably researched and compellingly written

Molecules of Nature Paul F. Torrence, 2017-12-13 Molecules of nature are created by living organisms in their quest to survive and thrive in Earth's challenging environments This ages old evolutionary struggle has produced an immense library of chemicals from which humans have selected invaluable therapeutics critical to modern medicine Natural products presently provide half of all prescription medications and 70% of all cancer drugs The success of continued drug development from natural products depends upon the diversity of molecules of nature which in turn depends upon biodiversity Unfortunately human caused damage to the environment from pollution to habitat loss to overexploitation of resources is causing unprecedented ecological damage and death of species a mass extinction event Unless this biotic crisis is obviated humanity will lose a primary source of future novel medicines This book assembles a powerful argument for nature's critical role in providing medicines for humanity and how that irreplaceable service is threatened by the extinction crisis A sampling of the molecules of nature employed in modern medicine reads like a catalog of biodiversity For example one of the most prescribed drugs in the United States is lisinopril which controls high blood pressure Lisinopril originated from the venom of a deadly viper from the Amazonian forests A denizen of US southwestern deserts provided a therapeutic for type II diabetes The ancient horseshoe crab of the US Atlantic coast enables a critical test for deadly endotoxins in medical products of all kinds Once a diagnosis of acute lymphocytic leukemia in children was a death sentence A tropical flower from Madagascar provided two natural products that changed a 90% fatality rate to a 90% cure rate The Pacific Yew tree from the US northwest was discovered to contain the potent anticancer agent Taxol now vital in the treatment of breast and ovarian cancers and Kaposi's sarcoma This book tells the fascinating story of these and other medicines It also summarizes some of the driving forces of the Sixth Mass Extinction and shows how it threatens at least half of the planet's species with extinction We rightly ask What will be the future of medicine without the contribution of millions of species How many treatments for disease will be forever lost What cures are we asking future generations to forgo As we willy nilly extinguish the future of one organism after another together with all the knowledge they hold we are like the looters of the Great Library of Alexandria The final chapter challenges readers to pursue a different outcome By uniting our efforts we can still preserve many of the remaining species on our blue green planet and the invaluable gifts they offer

Wicked Plants Amy Stewart, 2025-04-08 The author of *The Drunken Botanist* offers practical and tantalizing composite views of toxic irritating prickly and all around ill mannered plants Booklist American Horticultural Society Book Award Winner Chosen One of the Best Gardening Books of the Year by the Washington Post and National Public Radio A tree that sheds poison daggers a glistening red seed that stops the heart a shrub that causes paralysis a vine that strangles and a leaf that triggered a war In *Wicked Plants* Stewart takes on over two hundred of Mother Nature's most

appalling creations It s an A to Z of plants that kill maim intoxicate and otherwise offend You ll learn which plants to avoid like exploding shrubs which plants make themselves exceedingly unwelcome like the vine that ate the South and which ones have been killing for centuries like the weed that killed Abraham Lincoln s mother Menacing botanical illustrations and splendidly ghastly drawings create a fascinating portrait of the evildoers that may be lurking in your own backyard Drawing on history medicine science and legend this compendium of bloodcurdling botany will entertain alarm and enlighten even the most intrepid gardeners and nature lovers Author Stewart presents an alphabetical compendium of hazardous plants while incorporating pop culture medicine mythology history legalities and botanical facts The text is highly intriguing

Recommended to lovers of fascinating trivia history botany and horticulture Library Journal audio review **Killing for Profit** Julian Rademeyer,2012-11-08 A terrifying true story of greed corruption depravity and ruthless criminal enterprise On the black markets of Southeast Asia rhino horn is worth more than gold cocaine and heroin This is the chilling story of a more than two year long investigation into a dangerous criminal underworld where merciless syndicates will stop at nothing to attain their prize It is a tale of greed folly and corruption and of an increasingly desperate battle to save the rhino which has survived for more than 50 million years from extinction Killing for Profit is a meticulous devastating and revelatory account of one of the world s most secretive trades It exposes poachers gangsters con men mercenaries killers gunrunners diplomats government officials and other key players behind the slaughter And it follows the bloody trail from the front lines of the rhino wars in South Africa Zimbabwe and Mozambique to the medicine markets of Vietnam and the lair of a wildlife

trafficking kingpin on the banks of the Mekong River in Laos **Sax Rohmer's Dope** Trina Robbins,2017-10-11 A talented young actress becomes fatally ensnared in London s mysterious and glittery drug culture of the early 20th century Trina Robbins comic book adaptation of Sax Rohmer s sensational 1919 novel DOPE was both the first novel to speak openly about the world s international drug trade and the first story to center around the death of a celebrity by drug overdose As for the art it is considered by many including Trina herself to be her best work ever as an illustrator

The Sensualist Barbara Hodgson,2012-06-08 A scholar s search for her husband unfolds a hallucinatory tale of vengeance in a mystery illustrated by the artist and author of *The Tattooed Map* When her journalist husband suddenly goes missing art historian Helen Martin travels to Vienna to find him But soon after her arrival she finds herself entering a strange world of twilight dream logic and danger Traveling by train with a mysterious box of wonders Helen s search for her husband takes her headlong into a tense mystery with provocative links to the past The clues Helen must piece together jewels notes ancient anatomy texts are all presented to the reader in Barbara Hodgson s illustrations Both a complex thriller and an investigation of the senses *The Sensualist* explores the limitations of looking and the boundless power of seeing Hippolyte's Island Barbara

Hodgson,2012-06-08 From an acclaimed author and artist this cleverly illustrated novel takes reads on a fabulous journey and a touching pilgrimage of faith Publishers Weekly Adventurer and travel writer Hippolyte Web has set his sights on an

expedition to the Auroras a group of tiny islands in the South Atlantic that haven't been spotted in centuries Equipped with outdated charts an inadequate sailboat and an advance for a book about his quest the trip soon leads to discoveries beyond anything he could have imagined But the challenges that he meets are nothing compared to those that await him when he returns Marie Simphon his no nonsense book editor is more than a little skeptical of Hippolyte's strange tale As he inundates her with centuries old maps sketches and specimens she is drawn into the mysterious details of his voyage The two are soon joined in a race Hippolyte to prove his islands exist Marie to refute his claims But Marie's conflicting emotions about the journey and the man lead her on her own quest to discover for herself the limits of logic and the power of belief

Local Foods Meet Global Foodways Benjamin Lawrance, Carolyn de la Peña, 2013-09-13 This book explores the intersection of food and foodways from global and local perspectives The collection contributes to interdisciplinary debates about the role and movement of commodities in the historical and contemporary world The expert contributions collectively address a fundamental tension in the emerging scholarly terrain of food studies namely theorizing the relationship between foodstuff production and cuisine patterns They explore a wide variety of topics including curry bread sugar coffee milk pulque Virginia ham fast food obesity and US ethnic restaurants Local Foods Meet Global Foodways considers movements in context and in doing so complicates the notions that food shapes culture as it crosses borders or that culture adapts foods to its neo local or global contexts By analysing the dynamics of contact between mobile foods and or people and the specific cultures of consumption they provoke these case studies reveal the process whereby local foods become global or global foods become local to be a dynamic co creative development jointly facilitated by humans and nature This volume explores a vast expanse of global regions such as North and Central America Europe China East Asia and the Pacific India sub Saharan Africa the Atlantic Ocean and the USSR Russia It includes a foreword by the eminent food scholar Carole Counihan and an afterword by noted theorist of cuisine Rachel Laudan and will be of great interest to students and researchers of history anthropology geography cultural studies and American studies This book is based on a special issue of Food and Foodways

The Lives of Shadows Barbara Hodgson, 2012-01-06 A traveler finds a home in Damascus and fights to keep it through two ruinous wars in a unique novel Page turning intrigue and extremely readable prose Toronto Globe it is ancient and it is after a bit of negotiation with the owner his He has every intention of staying there for the rest of his life But the world doesn't relinquish its hold so easily Two bloody wars one in Europe and one in Syria leave Julian wounded and the city of Damascus in ruins He returns from battle to find his precious house still standing but no longer entirely his It seems someone else may be occupying the shadows of Bait Katib A mystery a love story and a journey to a sepia toned past Barbara Hodgson's beautifully illustrated novel will haunt and delight her many devoted readers and tempt legions more to take a guided journey into another world A mysterious mesmerizing tale an exquisite excursion back into history borne on the author's keen imagination and creativity Booklist starred review

Archaeology of the Chinese Fishing Industry in Colonial Victoria Alister M.

Bowen,2018-08-30 Reveals a fascinating story of how Chinese fish curers successfully dominated Australia s fishing industry how they lived worked organised themselves participated in colonial society and the reasons why they suddenly disappeared

Macassan History and Heritage Marshall Clark,Sally May,2013-06-01 This book presents inter disciplinary perspectives on the maritime journeys of the Macassan trepangers who sailed in fleets of wooden sailing vessels known as praus from the port city of Makassar in southern Sulawesi to the northern Australian coastline These voyages date back to at least the 1700s and there is new evidence to suggest that the Macassan praus were visiting northern Australia even earlier This book examines the Macassan journeys to and from Australia their encounters with Indigenous communities in the north as well as the ongoing social and cultural impact of these connections both in Indonesia and Australia Avant-garde Performance & the Limits of Criticism Mike Sell,2005 This book explores the dynamic interactions of performance politics and literary criticism in three U S countercultures in the 1950s and 60s **Pain** Marni Jackson,2010-06-18 A compulsively readable explorer s journal of the hidden territory of pain as profound and insightful as the work of Oliver Sacks and Sherwin Nuland A bee sting on the lips was the tiny lance that set Marni Jackson off on a four year exploration of the many ways in which we suffer Exiled for an afternoon in the country called pain she realized that no one had the words to describe her condition although it was as familiar as a headache A fusion of emotion nerve and memory pain inspired only questions Why do we still distinguish between mental pain and physical pain she asks when pain is always an emotional experience Why is pain so poorly understood especially in a century of self scrutiny Hasn t anyone noticed the embarrassing fact that science is about to clone a human being but still can t cure the pain of a bad back North Americans spend 24 billion a year on pain relief while chronic pain is on the rise If pain is the reason why most people visit the doctor why are most doctors so bad at addressing the problem of suffering Pain The Fifth Vital Sign dives back into the history of pain and forward into the possibilities of pain genetics bringing us stories of both people in pain and the pain pioneers eccentrics and artists wrestlers and writers ministers and mothers psychologists and philosophers nurses and doctors Marni Jackson has created a definitive heartfelt funny and beguiling portrait of a condition we can t live with and can t live without *Morphine* Gregory D. Busse,D. J. Triggler,State University of New York at Buffalo Staff,Pharmaceutical Sciences Staff,2006 Presents the history of morphine its significance to the world of medicine the effects of morphine on the mind and body morphine addiction and dependence and morphine abuse Opium Thomas M. Santella,D. J. Triggler,2007 Describes what opium is how it is cultivated and how it is used and abused

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