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THE RISE AND FALL OF PROHIBITION



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The word prohibition tends to conjure up images of smoky basement speakeasies dancing flappers and hardened gangsters bootlegging whiskey Such stereotypes a prominent historian recently noted in the Washington Post confirm that Americans common understanding of the prohibition era is based more on folklore than fact Popular culture has given us a very strong and very wrong picture of what the period was like Prohibition's Greatest Myths The Distilled Truth about America's Anti Alcohol Crusade aims to correct common misperceptions with ten

essays by scholars who have spent their careers studying different aspects of the era Each contributor unravels one myth revealing the historical evidence that supports complicates or refutes our long held beliefs about the Eighteenth Amendment H Paul Thompson Jr Joe L Coker Lisa M F Andersen and Ann Marie E Szymanski examine the political and religious factors in early twentieth century America that led to the push for prohibition including the temperance movement the influences of religious conservatism and liberalism the legislation of individual behavior and the lingering effects of World War I From there several contributors analyze how the laws of prohibition were enforced Michael Lewis discredits the idea that alcohol consumption increased during the era while Richard F Hamm clarifies the connections between prohibition and organized crime and Thomas R Pegram demonstrates that issues other than the failure of prohibition contributed to the amendment s repeal Finally contributors turn to prohibition s legacy Mark Lawrence Schrad Garrett Peck and Bob L Beach discuss the reach of prohibition beyond the United States the influence of anti alcohol legislation on Americans longterm drinking habits and efforts to link prohibition with today s debates over the legalization of marijuana Together these essays debunk many of the myths surrounding the Noble Experiment not only providing a more in depth analysis of prohibition but also allowing readers to engage more meaningfully in contemporary debates about alcohol and drug policy

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