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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 Golden Rule* Jeffrey Wattles, 1996-12-05 In an age plagued by selfishness materialism and violence ethicists feel impelled to find a universal system of values To arrive at such a rule requires that they struggle with a series of seemingly irreconcilable questions First are universal values possible in a pluralistic world and how does one do justice to both human equality and to individual and cultural differences How is one to understand the interface between religious moral teachings and the ethics of secular humanism Finally can such a system integrate moral intuition and moral reason In the first scholarly book in English on the golden rule since the seventeenth century Jeffrey Wattles demonstrates how a clear understanding of the psychological philosophical and religious ramifications of the rule can form the synthesis needed to solve these dilemmas The golden rule do to others as you would have others do to you is widely assumed to have a single meaning shared by virtually all the world's religions It strikes the average person as intuitively true though most modern philosophers reject it or recast it in more rational form Wattles surveys the history of the golden rule and its spectrum of meanings in diverse contexts ranging from Confucius to Plato and Aristotle from classical Jewish literature to the New Testament He also considers medieval Reformation and modern theological and philosophical responses and objections to the rule as well as how some early twentieth century American leaders have tried to use the rule Wattles draws these diverse interpretation into a synthesis that responds at the psychological philosophical and religious levels to the challenges to moral living in any given culture Emotionally the rule counsels consideration for others feelings by asking that you place yourself in their shoes Intellectually it activates moral thinking about what is fair At the same time it retains a spiritual appeal as the principle of the practice of the family of God Demonstrating how despite its contentious history this age old ethical principle continues to be relevant in dealing with contemporary issues The Golden Rule should interest students and scholars working in religious studies philosophy and ethics and psychology as well as anyone looking for an alternative to postmodern cynicism and alienation

Smoke Em If You Got Em Joel Bius, 2018-11-15 The American military industrial complex and accompanying culture are most often associated with massive weapons procurement programs and advanced technologies However one aspect of the complex is not a weapon or even a machine but one of the world's most highly engineered consumer products the

manufactured cigarette Smoke Em If You Got Em describes the origins of the often comfortable yet increasingly controversial relationship among the military the cigarette industry and tobaccoland politicians during the twentieth century Smoke Em If You Got Em is also a study in modern American political economy Bureaucrats soldiers lobbyists government executives legislators litigators or anti smoking activists all struggled over far reaching policy issues involving the cigarette The soldier cigarette relationship established by the Army in World War I and broken apart in the mid 1980s underpinned one of the most prolific social cultural economic and healthcare related developments in the twentieth century the rise and proliferation of the American manufactured cigarette smoker and the powerful cigarette enterprise supporting them Using the manufactured cigarette as a vehicle to explore political economy and interactions between the military and American society Joel R Bius helps the reader understand this important yet overlooked aspect of twentieth century America Tackle Football and Traumatic Brain Injuries Daniel S. Goldberg, 2024-10-22 This work uses public health laws as a tool to counter efforts to mask the health hazards that come with playing tackle football **Happy Apocalypse** Jean-Baptiste Fressoz, 2024-06-18 How risk disasters and pollution were managed and made acceptable during the Industrial Revolution Being environmentally conscious is not nearly as modern as we imagine As a mode of thinking it goes back hundreds of years Yet we typically imagine ourselves among the first to grasp the impact humanity has on the environment Hence there is a fashion for green confessions and mea culpas But the notion of a contemporary ecological awakening leads to political impasse It erases a long history of environmental destruction Furthermore by focusing on our present virtues it overlooks the struggles from which our perspective arose In response Happy Apocalypse plunges us into the heart of controversies that emerged in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries around factories machines vaccines and railways Jean Baptiste Fressoz demonstrates how risk was conceived managed distributed and erased to facilitate industrialization He explores how clinical expertise around 1800 allowed vaccination to be presented as completely benign how the polluter pays principle emerged in the nineteenth century to legitimize the chemical industry how safety norms were invented to secure industrial capital and how criticisms and objections were silenced or overcome to establish technological modernity Societies of the past did not inadvertently alter their environments on a massive scale Nor did they disregard the consequences of their decisions They seriously considered them sometimes with dread The history recounted in this book is not one of a sudden awakening but a process of modernising environmental disinhibition *Cigarette Nation* Daniel J. Robinson, 2021-02-05 In the 1950s the causal link between smoking and lung cancer surfaced in medical journals and mainstream media Yet the best years for the Canadian cigarette industry were still to come as per capita cigarette consumption rose steadily in the 1960s and 1970s In *Cigarette Nation* Daniel Robinson examines the vibrant and contentious history of smoking to discover why Canadians continued to light up despite the publicized health risks Highlighting the prolific marketing and advertising practices that helped make smoking a staple of everyday life Robinson explores socio cultural aspects of cigarette use from the 1930s to the

1950s and recounts the views and actions of tobacco executives government officials and Canadian smokers as they responded to mounting evidence that cigarette use was harmful The persistence of smoking owes to such factors as product development marketing and retailing innovation public relations sponsored science and government inaction Domestic and international tobacco firms worked to furnish Canadian smokers with hope and doubt hope in the form of reassuring marketing as seen with light and mild cigarette brands and doubt by means of disinformation campaigns attacking medical research and press accounts that aligned cigarettes with serious disease Drawing on a wide range of primary sources including thousands of industry records released during a landmark tobacco class action trial in 2015 Cigarette Nation documents in rich detail the history of one of Canada's foremost public health issues **The Fight Against Doubt**

Inmaculada de Melo-Martín, Kristen Intemann, 2018-07-02 The lack of public support for climate change policies and refusals to vaccinate children are just two alarming illustrations of the impacts of dissent about scientific claims Dissent can lead to confusion false beliefs and widespread public doubt about highly justified scientific evidence Even more dangerously it has begun to corrode the very authority of scientific consensus and knowledge Deployed aggressively and to political ends some dissent can intimidate scientists stymie research and lead both the public and policymakers to oppose important public policies firmly rooted in science To criticize dissent is however a fraught exercise Skepticism and fearless debate are key to the scientific process making it both vital and incredibly difficult to characterize and identify dissent that is problematic in its approach and consequences Indeed as de Melo Martín and Intemann show the criteria commonly proposed as means of identifying inappropriate dissent are flawed and the strategies generally recommended to tackle such dissent are not only ineffective but could even make the situation worse The Fight Against Doubt proposes that progress on this front can best be achieved by enhancing the trustworthiness of the scientific community and by being more realistic about the limits of science when it comes to policymaking It shows that a richer understanding of the context in which science operates is needed to disarm problematic dissent and those who deploy it This the authors argue is the best way forward rather than diagnosing the many instances of wrong headed dissent **Public Relations for the Public Good** Louis Capozzi, Shelley Spector, 2016-08-19 While the profession of public relations is only a century old man has been practicing the art of influencing public attitudes since the dawn of civilization This book looks at modern America through the lens of public relations showing how many of the events that have changed the course of our nation's modern history were triggered by campaigns to influence attitudes opinions and behaviors And while the channels may have evolved in the modern era from radio and newspapers billboards and magazine ads to television and the Internet to Tumblr and Instagram the underlying power of public relations to shape organizations and issues and to change human behavior has not Inside this book you'll find case studies on campaigns from the Women's Movement through Civil Rights to public education on health and safety issues that document the role public relations has played in shaping contemporary American culture and society *Endless*

Holocausts David Michael Smith, 2023 The U S Empire has relied upon an almost unimaginable loss of life from its inception during the European colonial period to the present And yet in the face of a series of endless holocausts at home and abroad the doctrine of American exceptionalism has plagued the globe for over a century In *Endless Holocausts* author David Michael Smith demolishes the myth of exceptionalism by demonstrating that manifold forms of mass death far from being unfortunate exceptions to an otherwise benign historical record have been indispensable in the rise of the wealthiest and most powerful imperium in the history of the world At the same time Smith points to an extraordinary history of resistance by Indigenous peoples people of African descent people in other nations brutalized by U S imperialism workers and democratic minded people around the world determined to fight for common dignity and the sake of the greater good Back cover *The Playbook* Jennifer Jacquet, 2022-07-12 From an astute observer of business behavior and expert in climate denial comes a thought provoking explanation of how corporations delay distract and deflect blame and spread disinformation surrounding health issues pollution and climate change Brilliantly subversive and witty If you want to be a vile greedy capitalist this how to book will be a great help And if you want to identify vile greedy capitalists it will show you how to recognize them A landmark book Brian Eno Are you a corporation out to make your fortune at any cost Are you worried about facts and experts getting in the way of your profits Do you wish you could make scientists journalists and anyone who asks questions about your suspect business practices disappear Now you can Whether you are selling tobacco dealing in oil or pushing pharmaceuticals denying climate change or exploiting workers *The Playbook* is here to help you obfuscate your way to what you want Including how to Massage the statistics to suit your needs Or even better fund studies to make up some new ones Attract and cultivate university professors who have an axe to grind and are short of cash Make your problem somebody else's problem ideally the government's Remember Tame journalists PR firms think tanks lawyers and threats of physical violence are your friends Follow these rules and you are guaranteed to make a killing It's economic sense after all *Nature at War* Thomas Robertson, Richard P. Tucker, Nicholas B. Breyfogle, Peter Mansoor, 2020-04-02 World War II was the largest and most destructive conflict in human history It was an existential struggle that pitted irreconcilable political systems and ideologies against one another across the globe in a decade of violence unlike any other There is little doubt today that the United States had to engage in the fighting especially after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7 1941 The conflict was in the words of historians Allan Millett and Williamson Murray a war to be won As the world's largest industrial power the United States put forth a supreme effort to produce the weapons munitions and military formations essential to achieving victory When the war finally ended the finale signaled by atomic mushroom clouds over Hiroshima and Nagasaki upwards of 60 million people had perished in the inferno Of course the human toll represented only part of the devastation global environments also suffered greatly The growth and devastation of the Second World War significantly changed American landscapes as well The war created or significantly expanded a number of industries put land to new uses spurred

urbanization and left a legacy of pollution that would in time create a new term Superfund site *Complicit* Max H. Bazerman, 2022-11-15 What all of us can do to fight the pervasive human tendency to enable wrongdoing in the workplace politics and beyond It is easy to condemn obvious wrongdoers such as Elizabeth Holmes Harvey Weinstein and the Sackler family But we rarely think about the many people who supported their unethical or criminal behavior In each case there was a supporting cast of complicitors business partners employees investors news organizations and others And whether we are aware of it or not almost all of us have been complicit in the unethical behavior of others In *Complicit* Harvard Business School professor Max Bazerman confronts our complicity head on and offers strategies for recognizing and avoiding the psychological and other traps that lead us to ignore condone or actively support wrongdoing in our businesses organizations communities politics and more *Complicit* tells compelling stories of those who enabled the Theranos and WeWork scandals the opioid crisis the sexual abuse that led to the MeToo movement and the January 6th U S Capitol attack The book describes seven different behavioral profiles that can lead to complicity in wrongdoing ranging from true partners to those who unknowingly benefit from systemic privilege including white privilege and it tells the story of Bazerman's own brushes with complicity *Complicit* also offers concrete and detailed solutions describing how individuals leaders and organizations can more effectively prevent complicity By challenging the notion that a few bad apples are responsible for society's ills *Complicit* implicates us all and offers a path to creating a more ethical world Lab Dog Brad Bolman, 2025-05-06 Tracing over a century of transformation in the relationship between humans and our best friend from hunting companion to laboratory commodity to modern pet Intrepid docile and cloaked in coats of white black and tan beagles were one of the most popular breeds in the United States in the twentieth century From Snoopy to dog shows many Americans loved and identified with beagles But during the same period as scientists searched for a standard research dog beagles emerged as something else an ideal animal for laboratory experimentation In *Lab Dog* historian Brad Bolman explains how the laboratory dog became a subject of intense focus for twentieth century scientists and charts the beagle's surprising trajectory through global science Following beagles as they moved from eugenics to radiobiology pharmaceutical testing to Alzheimer's studies *Lab Dog* sheds new light on pivotal stories of twentieth century science including the Manhattan Project tobacco controversies contraceptive testing and behavioral genetics research Bolman shows how these experiments shaped our understanding of dogs as intelligent companions who deserve moral protection and socialization and in some cases daily medication Compelling and accessible *Lab Dog* tells the thorny story of the participation of beagles in science including both their sacrifices and their contributions and offers a glimpse into the future of animal experimentation **League of Denial** Mark Fainaru-Wada, Steve Fainaru, 2014-08-26 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A meticulously documented and endlessly chilling The New York Times exploration of the NFL's decades long attempt to deny and cover up mounting evidence connecting football and brain damage A first rate piece of reporting that adds crucial detail texture and news to the concussion story

which despite the NFL's best efforts isn't going away Time ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The Boston Globe NPR Professional football players do not sustain frequent repetitive blows to the brain on a regular basis So concluded the National Football League in a December 2005 scientific paper on concussions in America's most popular sport That judgment implausible even to a casual fan also contradicted the opinion of a growing cadre of neuroscientists who worked in vain to convince the NFL that it was facing a deadly new scourge chronic traumatic encephalopathy CTE a chronic brain disease that was driving an alarming number of players including some of the all time greats to madness Everyone knows that football is violent and dangerous But what the players who built the NFL into a 10 billion industry didn't know and what the league sought to shield from them is that no amount of padding could protect the human brain from the force generated by modern football In League of Denial award winning ESPN investigative reporters Mark Fainaru Wada and Steve Fainaru expose the public health crisis that emerged from the playing fields and examine how the league used its power and resources to attack independent scientists and elevate its own flawed research a campaign with echoes of Big Tobacco's fight to deny the connection between smoking and lung cancer They chronicle the tragic fates of players like Hall of Fame Pittsburgh Steelers center Mike Webster who was so disturbed at the time of his death he fantasized about shooting NFL executives and former San Diego Chargers great Junior Seau whose diseased brain became the target of a scientific battle between researchers and the NFL Based on exclusive interviews previously undisclosed documents and private e mails League of Denial is the story of what the NFL knew and when it knew it questions at the heart of a crisis that threatens American football and of the battle for the sport's future *Pushing Cool* Keith Wailoo, 2021-11-02 Prologue Pushers in the city of my youth Introduction The crooked man influence exploitation and menthol's expanding web Selling the menthol sensation For people susceptible to cancer anxiety Building a black franchise Urban hustles and suburban dreams Uptown's aftertaste The YMCA at War Jeffrey C. Copeland, Yan Xu, 2018-03-24 The Young Men's Christian Association YMCA is best known for its athletic and youth programs a heritage that draws on its origins in 1844 to provide wholesome recreation to urban youth away from the moral decay of industrialized urban living Before long that uplift mission found a place in the American Civil War and soon the Y had spread all over the world by the early twentieth century and in every major war thereafter as well The YMCA at War Collaboration and Conflict during the World Wars is the first collection of scholarship to examine the YMCA's efforts during the World Wars of the twentieth century which proved to be a bastion of support to soldiers and civilians around the world The YMCA deployed hundreds of thousands of its much vaunted secretaries to support suffering civilians and ease soldiers wartime hardships Joining forces with governments other civic organizations and individuals the Y could be either an indispensable auxiliary or an arms length nuisance In all cases its support had a significant byproduct for every person it befriended the Y invariably made an enemy with an opposing party its patrons its sponsor or at times all three The YMCA at War offers fresh timely research in an international and comparative perspective

from scholars around the world that evaluates this conflict and collaboration during the World Wars

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Conspiracy Theories and the People who Believe Them Joseph E. Uscinski, 2019 Conspiracy theories are inevitable in complex human societies And while they have always been with us their ubiquity in our political discourse is nearly unprecedented Their salience has increased for a variety of reasons including the increasing access to information among ordinary people a pervasive sense of powerlessness among those same people and a widespread distrust of elites Working in combination these factors and many other factors are now propelling conspiracy theories into our public sphere on a vast scale In recent years scholars have begun to study this genuinely important phenomenon in a concerted way In *Conspiracy Theories and the People Who Believe Them* Joseph E Uscinski has gathered forty top researchers on the topic to provide both the foundational tools and the evidence to better understand conspiracy theories in the United States and around the world Each chapter is informed by three core questions Why do so many people believe in conspiracy theories What are the effects of such theories when they take hold in the public What can or should be done about the phenomenon Combining systematic analysis and cutting edge empirical research this volume will help us better understand an extremely important yet relatively neglected phenomenon

Clearing the Air Gregory Wood, 2016-10-14 In *Clearing the Air* Gregory Wood examines smoking s importance to the social and cultural history of working people in the twentieth century United States Now that most workplaces in the United States are smoke free it may be difficult to imagine the influence that nicotine addiction once had on the politics of worker resistance workplace management occupational health vice moral reform grassroots activism and the labor movement The experiences social relations demands and disputes that accompanied smoking in the workplace in turn shaped the histories of antismoking politics and tobacco control The steady expansion of cigarette smoking among men women and children during the first half of the twentieth century brought working people into sustained conflict with managers demands for diligent attention to labor processes and work rules Addiction to nicotine led smokers to resist and challenge policies that coldly stood between them and the cigarettes they craved Wood argues that

workers varying abilities to smoke on the job stemmed from the success or failure of sustained opposition to employer policies that restricted or banned smoking During World War II workers in defense industries for example struck against workplace smoking bans By the 1970s opponents of smoking in workplaces began to organize and changing medical knowledge and dwindling union power contributed further to the downfall of workplace smoking The demise of the ability to smoke on the job over the past four decades serves as an important indicator of how the power of workers influence in labor management relations has dwindled over the same period

Why Trust Science? Naomi Oreskes, 2021-04-06 Why the social character of scientific knowledge makes it trustworthy Are doctors right when they tell us vaccines are safe Should we take climate experts at their word when they warn us about the perils of global warming Why should we trust science when so many of our political leaders don't Naomi Oreskes offers a bold and compelling defense of science revealing why the social character of scientific knowledge is its greatest strength and the greatest reason we can trust it Tracing the history and philosophy of science from the late nineteenth century to today this timely and provocative book features a new preface by Oreskes and critical responses by climate experts Ottmar Edenhofer and Martin Kowarsch political scientist Jon Krosnick philosopher of science Marc Lange and science historian Susan Lindee as well as a foreword by political theorist Stephen Macedo

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