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Happy Pills in America David Herzberg, 2010-10-01 Valium Paxil Prozac Prescribed by the millions each year these medications have been hailed as wonder drugs and vilified as numbing and addictive crutches Where did this blockbuster drug phenomenon come from What factors led to the mass acceptance of tranquilizers and antidepressants And how has their widespread use affected American culture David Herzberg addresses these questions by tracing the rise of psychiatric medicines from Miltown in the 1950s to Valium in the 1970s to Prozac in the 1990s The result is more than a story of doctors and patients From bare knuckled marketing campaigns to political activism by feminists and antidrug warriors the fate of psychopharmacology has been intimately wrapped up in the broader currents of modern American history Beginning with the emergence of a medical marketplace for psychoactive drugs in the postwar consumer culture Herzberg traces how happy pills became embroiled in Cold War gender battles and the explosive politics of the war against drugs and how feminists brought the two issues together in a dramatic campaign against Valium addiction in the 1970s A final look at antidepressants shows that even the Prozac phenomenon owed as much to commerce and culture as to scientific wizardry With a barrage of ask your doctor about advertisements competing for attention with shocking news of drug company malfeasance Happy Pills is an invaluable look at how the commercialization of medicine has transformed American culture since the end of World War II

Intoxicating Pleasures Lisa Sheryl Jacobson, 2024-11-05 In popular memory the repeal of US Prohibition in 1933 signaled alcohol's decisive triumph in a decades long culture war But as Lisa Jacobson reveals alcohol's respectability and mass market success were neither sudden nor assured It took a world war and a battalion of public relations experts and tastemakers to transform wine beer and whiskey into emblems of the American good life Alcohol producers and their allies a group that included scientists trade associations restaurateurs home economists cookbook authors and New Deal planners powered a publicity machine that linked alcohol to wartime food crusades and new ideas about the place of pleasure in modern American life In this deeply researched and engagingly written book Jacobson shows how the yearnings of ordinary consumers and military personnel shaped alcohol's cultural reinvention and put intoxicating pleasures at the center of broader debates about the rights and obligations of citizens

Voices of Mental Health Martin Halliwell, 2017-10-02 This dynamic and richly layered account of mental health in the late twentieth century interweaves three important stories the rising political prominence of mental health in the United States since 1970 the shifting medical diagnostics of mental health at a time when health activists advocacy groups and public figures were all speaking out about the needs and rights of patients and the concept of voice in literature film memoir journalism and medical case study that connects the health experiences of individuals to shared stories Together these three dimensions bring into conversation a diverse cast of late century writers filmmakers actors physicians politicians policy makers and social critics In doing so Martin Halliwell's Voices of Mental Health breaks new ground in deepening our understanding of the place politics and trajectory of mental health

from the moon landing to the millennium *The War on Drugs* David Farber, 2021-11-30 Essays offering a revealing look at the history and legacy of the War on Drugs in the United States Fifty years after President Richard Nixon declared a War on Drugs the United States government has spent over a trillion dollars fighting a losing battle In recent years about 1.5 million people have been arrested annually on drug charges most of them involving cannabis and nearly 500,000 Americans are currently incarcerated for drug offenses Today as a response to the dire human and financial costs Americans are fast losing their faith that a War on Drugs is fair moral or effective In a rare multi-faceted overview of the underground drug market featuring historical and ethnographic accounts of illegal drug production distribution and sales *The War on Drugs A History* examines how drug war policies contributed to the making of the carceral state racial injustice regulatory disasters and a massive underground economy At the same time the collection explores how aggressive anti-drug policies produced a deviant form of globalization that offered economically marginalized people an economic life line as players in a remunerative transnational supply and distribution network of illicit drugs While several essays demonstrate how government enforcement of drug laws disproportionately punished marginalized suppliers and users other essays assess how anti-drug warriors denigrated science and medical expertise by encouraging moral panics that contributed to the blanket criminalization of certain drugs By analyzing the key issues debates events and actors surrounding the War on Drugs this timely and impressive volume provides a deeper understanding of the role these policies have played in making our current political landscape and how we can find the way forward to a more just and humane drug policy regime **Chemical Health**

Threats Raquel Duarte-Davidson, Tom Gaulton, Stacey Wyke, Samuel Collins, 2018-10-23 Chemical health threats can have impacts across national borders and so may be more effectively tackled by international cooperation than by individual governments acting alone As such in November 2013 the European Union published the EU Decision for Serious Cross Border Threats to Health establishing a number of mechanisms for a coordinated Europe-wide response with regards to preparedness risk assessment risk management risk communication and international cooperation Comprising a series of chapters from leading international researchers this book covers recent developments in the field which support the implementation of these European legal instruments It begins by contextualising the need for data that surveillance of toxic threats can deliver before going on to examine some of the tools that have been developed to facilitate toxicosurveillance in Europe as well as current toxicosurveillance networks outside the EU In addition this book covers the European Union regulation concerning the Registration Evaluation Authorisation and Restriction of Chemicals REACH and the work of the Alerting System for Chemical Health Threats ASHT project to improve the risk assessment and management of chemical health threats in Europe The volume provides a vital resource for researchers educators policy makers and practitioners with an interest in key questions facing global hazardous substance control **Stress in Post-War Britain, 1945-85** Mark Jackson, 2016-12-05 In the years following World War II the health and well-being of the nation was of primary concern to the

British government The essays in this collection examine the relationship between health and stress in post war Britain through a series of carefully connected case studies

Localization and Its Discontents Katja Guenther, 2015-12-08

Psychoanalysis and neurological medicine have promoted contrasting and seemingly irreconcilable notions of the modern self Since Freud psychoanalysts have relied on the spoken word in a therapeutic practice that has revolutionized our understanding of the mind Neurologists and neurosurgeons meanwhile have used material apparatus the scalpel the electrode to probe the workings of the nervous system and in so doing have radically reshaped our understanding of the brain Both operate in vastly different institutional and cultural contexts Given these differences it is remarkable that both fields found resources for their development in the same tradition of late nineteenth century German medicine neuropsychiatry In *Localization and Its Discontents* Katja Guenther investigates the significance of this common history drawing on extensive archival research in seven countries institutional analysis and close examination of the practical conditions of scientific and clinical work Her remarkable accomplishment not only reframes the history of psychoanalysis and the neuro disciplines but also offers us new ways of thinking about their future

Conservatism, Consumer Choice, and the Food and Drug Administration during the Reagan Era Lucas Richert, 2014-05-16

In the last quarter of the 20th century politicians in Washington as well as interest groups regulatory policy makers and drug industry leaders were forced to confront the hot button issue of pharmaceutical regulation The struggle always centered on product innovation consumer protection and choice in the free market As the American economy stuttered in the late 1970s the stakes were extremely high for the powerful drug industry and the American public At the center of this drama was the Food and Drug Administration which was censured from both the left and right of the political spectrum for being too strict and too lenient in the application of its regulatory powers Lucas Richert explores the FDA drugs and politics in the context of the watershed Reagan era a period when the rhetoric of limited government reduced regulation and enhanced cooperation between businesses and U S regulatory agencies was on the ascent As he investigates the controversies surrounding Laetrile Reye s Syndrome Oralex patient package inserts diet pills and HIV AIDS drugs Richert argues that the practical application of conservative economic principles to the American drug industry was *A Prescription for Scandal*

The SAGE Handbook of Mental Health and Illness David Pilgrim, Bernice Pescosolido, Anne Rogers, 2011

This title integrates the conceptual empirical and evidence based threads of mental health as an area of study research and practice It approaches mental health from two perspectives firstly as a positive state of well being and secondly as psychological difference or abnormality in its social context

Madness Is Civilization Michael E. Staub, 2011-08-15

In the 1960s and 1970s a popular diagnosis for America s problems was that society was becoming a madhouse In this intellectual and cultural history Michael E Staub examines a time when many believed insanity was a sane reaction to obscene social conditions psychiatrists were agents of repression asylums were gulags for society s undesirables and mental illness was a concept with no medical basis *Madness Is*

Civilization explores the general consensus that societal ills from dysfunctional marriage and family dynamics to the Vietnam War racism and sexism were at the root of mental illness Staub chronicles the surge in influence of socially attuned psychodynamic theories along with the rise of radical therapy and psychiatric survivors movements He shows how the theories of antipsychiatry held unprecedented sway over an enormous range of medical social and political debates until a bruising backlash against these theories part of the reaction to the perceived excesses and self absorptions of the 1960s effectively distorted them into caricatures Throughout Staub reveals that at stake in these debates of psychiatry and politics was nothing less than how to think about the institution of the family the nature of the self and the prospects for and limits of social change The first study to describe how social diagnostic thinking emerged Madness Is Civilization casts new light on the politics of the postwar era

The Opioid Epidemic in the United States Kant B. Patel, Mark E. Rushefsky, 2021-09-30

The current opioid epidemic in the United States began in the mid 1990s with the introduction of a new drug OxyContin viewed as a safer and more effective opiate for chronic pain management By 2017 the opioid epidemic had become a full blown crisis as over two million Americans had become dependent on and abused prescription pain pills and street drugs This book examines the origins development and rise of the opioid epidemic in the United States from the perspective of the public policy process The authors political scientists Kant Patel and Mark Rushefsky discuss institutional features of the American political system that impact the making of public policy arguing that the fragmentation of that system hinders the ability to coherently address policy problems taking the opioid epidemic as an example The book begins with a brief historical examination of the history of the problem of opioid addiction and crises in the United States and public policy responses to past crises but the main focus is on the current national public health emergency The book analyzes the following The origins of the current crisis Indicators and warning signs pointing to the emergence of a significant public problem Factors that contributed to the opioid crisis Why the crisis emerged in the United States and not in other Western countries The nature and scope of the opioid crisis including socioeconomic and demographic characteristics and the human social and economic costs Presidential administrations public response and nonresponse to the opioid crisis Parallels between the role played by opioid manufacturers and tobacco cigarette manufacturers in creating the problem of addiction resulting in high mortality rates and the public policy response to both This book explores the national policy response to the opioid crisis as well as state and local government responses and separation of powers including how the three branches of government deal with the opioid problem The authors conclude with a discussion of how accurate problem definition problem diagnosis and appropriate and timely responses could have produced a more appropriate and robust policy response policy process tools that will be essential in fighting both the current crisis and the next one The Opioid Epidemic in the United States is essential reading for policy analysis courses in political science health and social work programs as well as for United States policymakers at the local state and national levels

Therapeutic Revolutions Jeremy A. Greene, Flurin

Condrau,Elizabeth Siegel Watkins,2016-11-23 When asked to compare the practice of medicine today to that of a hundred years ago most people will respond with a story of therapeutic revolution Back then we had few effective remedies but now we have more and more powerful tools to fight disease from antibiotics to psychotropics to steroids to anticancer agents This collection challenges the historical accuracy of this revolutionary narrative and offers instead a more nuanced account of the process of therapeutic innovation and the relationships between the development of medicines and social change These assembled histories and ethnographies span three continents and use the lived experiences of physicians and patients consumers and providers and marketers and regulators to reveal the tensions between universal claims of therapeutic knowledge and the actual ways these claims have been used and understood in specific sites from postwar West Germany pharmacies to twenty first century Nigerian street markets By asking us to rethink a story we thought we knew Therapeutic Revolutions offers invaluable insights to historians anthropologists and social scientists of medicine **American Business**

Since 1920 Thomas K. McCraw,William R. Childs,2018-02-13 Tells the story of how America s biggest companies began operated and prospered post World War I This book takes the vantage point of people working within companies as they responded to constant change created by consumers and technology It focuses on the entrepreneur the firm and the industry by showing from the inside how businesses operated after 1920 while offering a good deal of Modern American social and cultural history The case studies and contextual chapters provide an in depth understanding of the evolution of American management over nearly 100 years American Business Since 1920 How It Worked presents historical struggles with decision making and the trend towards relative decentralization through stories of extraordinarily capable entrepreneurs and the organizations they led It covers Henry Ford and his competitor Alfred Sloan at General Motors during the 1920s Neil McElroy at Procter Ferdinand Eberstadt at the government s Controlled Materials Plan during World War II David Sarnoff at RCA in the 1950s and 1960s and Ray Kroc and his McDonald s franchises in the late twentieth century and early twenty first and more It also delves into such modern success stories as Amazon com eBay and Google Provides deep analysis of some of the most successful companies of the 20th century Contains topical chapters covering titans of the 2000s Part of Wiley Blackwell s highly praised American History Series American Business Since 1920 How It Worked is designed for use in both basic and advanced courses in American history at the undergraduate and graduate levels *Anti/Vax* Bernice L.

Hausman,2019-04-15 Antivaxxers are crazy That is the perception we all gain from the media the internet celebrities and beyond writes Bernice Hausman in Anti Vax but we need to open our eyes and ears so that we can all have a better conversation about vaccine skepticism and its implications Hausman argues that the heated debate about vaccinations and whether to get them or not is most often fueled by accusations and vilifications rather than careful attention to the real concerns of many Americans She wants to set the record straight about vaccine skepticism and show how the issues and ideas that motivate it like suspicion of pharmaceutical companies or the belief that some illness is necessary to good health

are commonplace in our society Through Anti Vax Hausman wants to engage public health officials the media and each of us in a public dialogue about the relation of individual bodily autonomy to the state s responsibility to safeguard citizens health We need to know more about the position of each side in this important stand off so that public decisions are made through understanding rather than stereotyped perceptions of scientifically illiterate antivaxxers or faceless bureaucrats Hausman reveals that vaccine skepticism is in part a critique of medicalization and a warning about the dangers of modern medicine rather than a glib and gullible reaction to scaremongering and misunderstanding Pain Keith Wailoo,2014-05-15 This book examines how pain and compassionate relief define a line between society s liberal trends and conservative tendencies Tracing the development of pain theories in politics medicine and law and legislative and social quarrels over the morality and economics of relief the author points to a tension at the heart of the conservative liberal divide *Cultural Ecstasies* Ilana Mountian,2013 In this important contribution to the field Ilana Mountian critically analyses discourses surrounding drug addiction drug prohibition treatment and prevention and highlights new ways of understanding the role that gender plays in the ethics of drug use across cultures The book analyses the discourses of religion criminality and medicine and shows how they combined with key historical events affect our views of drug use and drug users based on gender race and class The book draws on research from a variety of fields to provide alternative conceptual and methodological perspectives on the subject including critical theory gender studies post colonial studies psychoanalysis philosophy *Cultural Ecstasies* is an innovative study of drugs and addiction and will be of great interest to students researchers and professionals working in psychology sociology social work health care criminology and allied disciplines *The First Resort* Matthew Smith,2023-01-17 Social psychiatry was a mid twentieth century approach to mental health that stressed the prevention of mental illness rather than its treatment Its proponents developed environmental explanations of mental health arguing that socioeconomic problems such as poverty inequality and social isolation were the underlying causes of mental illness The influence of social psychiatry contributed to the closure of psychiatric hospitals and the emergence of community mental health care during the 1960s By the 1980s however social psychiatry was in decline having lost ground to biological psychiatry and its emphasis on genetics neurology and psychopharmacology *The First Resort* is a history of the rise and fall of social psychiatry that also explores the lessons this largely forgotten movement has to offer today Matthew Smith examines four ambitious projects that investigated the relationship between socioeconomic factors and mental illness in Chicago New Haven New York City and Nova Scotia He contends that social psychiatry waned not because of flaws in its preventive approach to mental health but rather because the economic and political crises of the 1970s and the shift to the right during the 1980s foreclosed the social changes required to create a more mentally healthy society Smith also argues that social psychiatry provides timely insights about how progressive social policies such as a universal basic income can help stem rising rates of mental illness in the present day **Anxiety as Vibration** Ana C. Minozzo,2024-06-29 This open

access book draws on the work of Deleuze and Guattari alongside Lacan and Freud to offer a radical psychosocial survey of the status of anxiety Taking a multidisciplinary approach the book examines key issues in contemporary diagnosis and points towards possibilities for forging a more creative clinic Departing from a feminist non Oedipal positioning towards psychoanalytic texts the author invites art theory medical humanities and philosophy into a conversation that seeks to answer the question What can anxiety do Here Ana Minozzo explores the possibilities of an encounter with the Real as a sphere of excessive affect in psychoanalysis and terms this meeting a vibration Situating this enquiry within the art practice of Lygia Clark the book utilises vibration as a conceptual artifice when considering affects their ethical horizons and a psychoanalytic possibility for creating new ways of living This book offers exciting new perspective on anxiety for students clinical trainees art and humanities researchers and practitioners and those interested in psychoanalytic ideas in general

From Asylum to Prison Anne E. Parsons, 2018-09-25 To many asylums are a relic of a bygone era State governments took steps between 1950 and 1990 to minimize the involuntary confinement of people in psychiatric hospitals and many mental health facilities closed down Yet as Anne Parsons reveals the asylum did not die during deinstitutionalization Instead it returned in the modern prison industrial complex as the government shifted to a more punitive institutional approach to social deviance Focusing on Pennsylvania the state that ran one of the largest mental health systems in the country Parsons tracks how the lack of community based services a fear based politics around mental illness and the economics of institutions meant that closing mental hospitals fed a cycle of incarceration that became an epidemic This groundbreaking book recasts the political narrative of the late twentieth century as Parsons charts how the politics of mass incarceration shaped the deinstitutionalization of psychiatric hospitals and mental health policy making In doing so she offers critical insight into how the prison took the place of the asylum in crucial ways shaping the rise of the prison industrial complex

The Recovery Revolution 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.

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