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Golden Holocaust Robert Proctor, 2011 The great cause of global health is in Robert Proctor's debt Golden Holocaust is a model of impassioned scholarly research and advocacy As Proctor so powerfully demonstrates the time has come to hold the tobacco industry accountable for the massive disease debility and death that they produce around the world Allan M Brandt author of The Cigarette Century Robert Proctor unpacks the sad history of an industrial fraud His tightly reasoned exploration touches on all topics on which the tobacco makers lied repeatedly to Congress and the public Don Kennedy President Emeritus Stanford University and former Editor Science This book is a remarkable compendium of evil It will keep you spinning from page one through the last with a detailed description of how one of the most notorious industries in American history deceived and manipulated the public the politicians and the scientific community into allowing an age old toxin to be breathed directly into the lungs of millions of Americans It is the type of book that makes you wonder how in God's name this could have happened David Rosner author of Deceit and Denial Proctor powerfully documents how a small number of tobacco companies caused a tragic global epidemic His account of this history and of the lessons learned is relevant to the ongoing effort to end the tobacco epidemic and to efforts to control emerging pandemics of non communicable diseases Jonathan M Samet M D M S Director Institute for Global Health University of Southern California Proctor weaves together the public historical record with inside details and insights from thousands of once secret industry documents Anyone who cares about health deception science or politics will learn something new from this book Stanton A Glantz Professor of Medicine UC San Francisco and author of The Cigarette Papers A powerful indictment of the world's deadliest industry John R Seffrin PhD Chief Executive Officer American Cancer Society By carefully analyzing formerly secret industry documents Proctor has shown how cigarette manufacturers knew that the filters on virtually all cigarettes sold today are utterly fraudulent His call for a ban is likely to change how we think about such devices this excellent book is a must read for tobacco control and environmental activists alike Thomas E Novotny MD MPH Former US Assistant Surgeon General and CEO Cigarette Butt Pollution Project Scholarly yet eminently readable indeed gripping this book asks us to consider what the end game for tobacco might look like A must read for policy makers and public health officials and for anyone struggling against the tobacco industry in the field Professor Judith Mackay Senior Advisor World Lung Foundation Hong Kong China SAR The machine rolled cigarette is the single most deadly consumer product ever made Proctor's powerful witty and wide ranging book shows how we came to accept as normal the promotion and use of products that have caused a global epidemic of disease and death But more importantly he outlines a way to end this grim chapter in human history Ruth E Malone RN PhD FAAN Editor Tobacco Control This is the most important book on smoking in fifty years Proctor's unique mix of scholarship readability wit and political understanding tells a no holds barred story with conclusions that governments cannot afford to ignore It will change the course of public health history Professor Mike Daube President Australian Council

on Smoking and Health Proctor draws masterfully from a vast archive of documents wrested from the industry including many never before discussed and mounts an unforgettable case about what the tobacco industry has done and what we must do about it This is the book to help us understand what we must do to save lives Peter Galison author of Einstein's Clocks Poincaré's Maps Golden Holocaust will stand indelibly as a landmark in the field of medicine and the history of science It is a monument of committed scholarship and cool passion making brilliant use of the new technics of data mining to reveal a terrible calculus while giving the lie to claims that advocacy must be the enemy of objectivity Lives far too many lives depend on what this book contains Iain Boal Birkbeck College London and Guggenheim Fellow in Science and Technology Robert Proctor draws an unvarnished conclusion that the tobacco industry and the men who led it were evil plain and simple They knowingly sold a product that when used as intended killed people And then they conspired to suppress the evidence Not everyone will agree with Proctor but anyone interested in the intertwined issues of science and health and culture and commerce needs to read this book Naomi Oreskes coauthor of Merchants of Doubt Robert Proctor lays bare the deliberate choices made by the tobacco companies to addict their customers and cause premature death Here is clarity to the unprecedented scientific fraud perpetrated by the tobacco industry William A Farone Ph D Chairman Applied Power Concepts Inc formerly Director of Scientific Research for Philip Morris USA 1977 1984 The Cigarette Sarah Milov, 2019-10-02 Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist Winner of the Willie Lee Rose Prize Winner of the PROSE Award in United States History Hagley Prize in Business History Finalist A Smithsonian Best History Book of the Year Vaping gets all the attention now but Milov's thorough study reminds us that smoking has always intersected with the government for better or worse New York Times Book Review From Jamestown to the Marlboro Man tobacco has powered America's economy and shaped some of its most enduring myths The story of tobacco's rise and fall may seem simple enough a tale of science triumphing over corporate greed but the truth is more complicated After the Great Depression government officials and tobacco farmers worked hand in hand to ensure that regulation was used to promote tobacco rather than protect consumers As evidence of the connection between cigarettes and cancer grew scientists struggled to secure federal regulation in the name of public health What turned the tide Sarah Milov reveals was a new kind of politics a movement for nonsmokers rights Activists took to the courts the streets city councils and boardrooms to argue for smoke free workplaces and allied with scientists to lobby elected officials The Cigarette puts politics back at the heart of tobacco's rise and fall dramatizing the battles over corporate influence individual choice government regulation and science A nuanced and ultimately devastating indictment of government complicity with the worst excesses of American capitalism New Republic An impressive work of scholarship evincing years of spadework A well told story Wall Street Journal If you want to know what the smoke filled rooms of midcentury America were really like this is the book to read Los Angeles Review of Books **Public Health Law in Practice** Jennifer L. Pomeranz, Thomas G. Merrill, Kevin R. J. Schroth, 2023 Enriched with excerpts from real legal case

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Brain-Robbers Frances R. Frankenburg MD, 2014-03-28 A psychiatrist examines how the world's four most important mind altering substances alcohol cocaine nicotine and opiates have played a significant role throughout human history and explains how these powerful drugs affect the brain and cause addiction Alcohol cocaine nicotine and opiates have spurred some of the greatest human pleasure and pain across time Providing information that ranges as widely as from ancient Egypt to modern times this book comprehensively addresses the good the bad and the very ugliest aspects of these substances examining their history their effects on the brain and body and on civilization itself Frances R Frankenburg MD employs accessible everyday language to explain the neurology of addiction and describe how these brain robbing substances work to hijack the brain's pleasure systems to create powerful addictions The author also provides perspective into the intertwined inescapable and often uneasy relationship between these substances and human culture economics and politics for example how individuals become physically or psychologically addicted to alcohol cocaine nicotine and opiates while governments become financially addicted to the revenue such as taxes that can be collected from the sale and use of these substances

Industries and Global Competition Bram Bouwens, Pierre-Yves Donzé, Takafumi Kurosawa, 2017-09-18 Changes in the dynamics of economic activities since the last decades of the 20th century have yielded major changes in the composition of industries and the division of labor and production across different regions of the world Despite these shifts in the global economy some industries have remained competitive even without relocating their operations overseas Industries and Global Competition examines how and why the specificities of certain industries and firms determined their choice of location and competitiveness This volume identifies the major drivers of this process and explains why some firms and industries moved to other parts of world while others did not Relocation was not the sole determinant of the success or failure of firms and industries Indeed some were able to reinvent themselves at their original location and build new competitive advantages The path that each industry or firm took varied This book argues that the specific characteristics of each industry defined the conditions of competitiveness and provide a wide range of cases as illustrations Aimed at scholars researchers and academics in the fields of business history international business and related disciplines Industries and Global Competition examines the unique questions How and why did the specificities of certain industries and firms determine their choice of location and competitiveness Chapter 11 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Historians as Expert Judicial Witnesses in Tobacco Litigation Ramses Delafontaine, 2015-04-23 Historian Ramses Delafontaine presents an engaging examination of a controversial legal practice the historian as an expert judicial witness This book focuses on tobacco litigation in the U.S. wherein 50 historians have witnessed in 314 court cases from 1986 to 2014 The

author examines the use of historical arguments in court and investigates how a legal context influences historical narratives and discourse in forensic history Delafontaine asserts that the courtroom is a performative and fact making theatre Nonetheless he argues that the civic responsibility of the historian should not end at the threshold of the courtroom where history and truth hang in the balance The book is divided into three parts featuring an impressive range of European and American case studies The first part provides a theoretical framework on the issues which arise when history and law interact The second part gives a comparative overview of European and American examples of forensic history This part also reviews U S legal rules and case law on expert evidence as well as extralegal challenges historians face as experts The third part covers a series of tobacco related trials With remunerations as high as hundreds of thousands of dollars and no peer reviewed publications or communication on the part of the historians hired by the tobacco companies the question arises whether some historians are willing to trade their reputation and that of their university for the benefit of an interested party The book further provides 50 expert profiles of the historians active in tobacco litigation lists detailing the manner of the expert s involvement and West Law references to these cases This book offers profound and thought provoking insights on the post war forensification of history from an interdisciplinary perspective In this way Delafontaine makes a stirring call for debate on the contemporary engagement of historians as expert judicial witnesses in U S tobacco litigation

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

Tobacco and Smoking Roman Espejo, 2014-04-04 Smoking is a hot button subject especially when movies T V and online shows ads and celebrities are shown partaking in long dramatic drags from cigarettes and other smoking devices While you need to be 18 years old to smoke legally in the U S when lead characters of a younger are seen smoking the double messages abound This volume carefully explores real and perceived teen rights related to tobacco and smoking Readers will learn whether or not smoking is a right for teens and examine the question of whether or not tobacco companies are targeting teens They will also evaluate

the impact of tobacco advertising on their age group **Tobacco And Cancer: The Science And The Story** Stephen S Hecht,Dorothy K Hatsukami,2022-01-17 This book tells the fascinating story of the relationship of tobacco products to cancer from the first discoveries to the present day cancer pandemic and regulatory activities Although there are already excellent books and monographs on this topic both in the popular press and as government summaries none relate the scientific story at the level of non specialist graduate and medical students researchers or educated popular science readers In this book with a primary focus on the United States the editors Stephen S Hecht and Dorothy K Hatsukami bring together 24 renowned experts on the subject of tobacco and cancer to summarize specific aspects of this critical topic in relatively non technical terms while also incorporating some personal insights related to the story of the discovery process This highly authoritative book is also expected to be an excellent teaching tool and basis for a course for graduate and medical students on this important topic **Malignant** S. Lochlann Jain,2013-10-15 Cancer can kill this fact makes it concrete Still it s a devious knave Nearly every American will experience it up close and all too personally wondering why the billions of research dollars thrown at the word haven t exterminated it from the English language Like a sapper diffusing a bomb Jain unscrambles the emotional bureaucratic medical and scientific tropes that create the thing we call cancer Scientists debate even the most basic facts about the disease while endlessly generated disputed population data produce the appearance of knowledge Jain takes the vacuum at the center of cancer seriously and demonstrates the need to understand cancer as a set of relationships economic sentimental medical personal ethical institutional statistical Malignant analyzes the peculiar authority of the socio sexual psychopathologies of body parts the uneven effects of expertise and power the potentially cancerous consequences of medical procedures such as IVF the huge industrial investments that manifest themselves as bone cold testing rooms the legal mess of medical malpractice law and the teeth grittingly jovial efforts to smear makeup and wigs over the whole messy problem of bodies spiraling into pain and decay Malignant examines the painful cognitive dissonances produced by the ways a culture that has relished dazzling success in every conceivable arena have twisted one of its staunchest failures into an economic triumph The intractable foil to American achievement cancer hands us on a silver platter and ready for Jain s incisively original dissection our sacrifice to the American Dream **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 Mart n 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

Can Science and Technology Save China? Susan Greenhalgh, Li Zhang, 2020-02-15 Can Science and Technology Save China assesses the intimate connections between science and society in China offering an in depth look at how an array of sciences and technologies are being made how they are interfacing with society and with what effects Focusing on critical domains of daily life the chapters explore how scientists technicians surgeons therapists and other experts create practical knowledges and innovations as well as how ordinary people take them up as they pursue the good life Editors Greenhalgh and Zhang offer a rare up close view of the politics of Chinese science making showing how everyday logics practices and ethics of science medicine and technology are profoundly reshaping contemporary China By foregrounding the notion of governing through science and the contested role of science and technology as instruments of change this timely book addresses important questions regarding what counts as science in China what science and technology can do to transform China as well as their limits and unintended consequences

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

Researching Corporations and Global Health Governance Kelley Lee, Benjamin Hawkins, 2016-12-12 The profound changes to the world economy since the late twentieth century have been characterised by a growth in the number and size of transnational corporations In this context there is now increasing evidence of unprecedented reversals in health indicators among populations around the world Research in this area has focused on documenting the global health impacts arising from the economic activity of corporations The challenge for public health researchers is to understand the ways in which corporations are regulated by and participate in global health governance and implications for health and well being across the globe This book is an introductory guide to conducting research on the role of corporations in global health governance from a range of disciplinary perspectives and gives an overview of different approaches methodologies and data sources Also for case studies providing interdisciplinary empirical analysis of the impact of corporations on global health and global health governance see the partner volume <http://www.rowmaninternational.com/books/case-studies-on-corporations-and-global-health-governance>

Global Anti-Vice Activism, 1890-1950 Jessica R. Pliley, Robert Kramm, Harald Fischer-Tiné, 2016-07-04 Vice was one of the primary shared interests of the global community at the turn of the twentieth century Anti vice activists worked to combat noxious substances such as alcohol drugs and cigarettes and immoral sexual activities such as prostitution Nearly all of these activists approached the issue of vice by expressing worries about the body its physical health and functionality By situating anti vice politics in their broader historical contexts *Global Anti Vice Activism 1890 1950* sheds fresh light on the initiatives of various actors organizations and institutions which have previously been treated primarily within national and regional boundaries Looking at anti vice policy from both social and cultural historical perspectives it illuminates the centrality of regulating vice in imperial and national modernization projects The contributors argue that vice and vice regulation constitute an ideal topic for global history because they bridge the gap between discourse and practice and state and civil society

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 re 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.

Smoking Privileges Laura D. Hirshbein, 2015-01-31 Current public health literature suggests that the mentally ill may represent as much as half of the smokers in America. In *Smoking Privileges*, Laura D. Hirshbein highlights the complex problem of mentally ill smokers, placing it in the context of changes in psychiatry in the tobacco and pharmaceutical industries and in the experience of mental illness over the last century. Hirshbein, a medical historian and clinical psychiatrist, first shows how cigarettes functioned in the old system of psychiatric care, revealing that mental health providers long ago noted the important role of cigarettes within treatment settings and the strong attachment of many mentally ill individuals to their cigarettes. Hirshbein also relates how, as the sale of cigarettes dwindled, the tobacco industry quietly researched alternative markets, including those who smoked for psychological reasons, ultimately discovering connections between mental states and smoking and the addictive properties of nicotine. However, *Smoking Privileges* warns that to see smoking among the mentally ill only in terms of addiction misses how this behavior fits into the broader context of their lives. Cigarettes not only helped structure their relationships with other people but also have been important objects of attachment. Indeed, even after psychiatric hospitals belatedly instituted smoking bans in the late twentieth century, smoking remained an integral part of life for many seriously ill patients, with implications not only for public health but for the ongoing treatment of psychiatric disorders. Making matters worse, well-meaning tobacco control policies have had the unintended consequence of further stigmatizing the mentally ill. A groundbreaking look at a little-known public health problem, *Smoking Privileges* illuminates the intersection of smoking and mental illness and offers a new perspective on public policy regarding cigarettes.

Facing Gaia Bruno Latour, 2017-09-05 The emergence of modern sciences in the seventeenth century profoundly renewed our understanding of nature. For the last three centuries, new ideas of nature have been continually developed by theology, politics, economics, and science, especially the sciences of the material world. The situation is even more unstable today now that we have entered an ecological mutation of unprecedented scale. Some call it the Anthropocene, but it is best described as a new climatic regime. And a new regime it certainly is, since the many unexpected connections between human activity and the natural world oblige every one of us to reopen the earlier notions of nature and redistribute what had been packed inside. So the question now arises: what will replace the old ways of looking at nature? This book explores a potential candidate proposed by James Lovelock when he chose the name Gaia for the fragile complex system through which living phenomena modify the Earth. The fact that he was immediately misunderstood proves simply that his readers have tried to fit this new notion into an older frame, transforming Gaia into a single organism, a kind of giant thermostat, some sort of New Age goddess, or even divine Providence. In this series of lectures on natural religion, Bruno Latour argues that the complex and

ambiguous figure of Gaia offers on the contrary an ideal way to disentangle the ethical political theological and scientific aspects of the now obsolete notion of nature He lays the groundwork for a future collaboration among scientists theologians activists and artists as they and we begin to adjust to the new climatic regime Vaccination Panic in Australia Brian Martin,2018-02-20 In 2009 in Australia a citizens campaign was launched to silence public criticism of vaccination This campaign involved an extraordinary variety of techniques to denigrate harass and censor public vaccine critics It was unlike anything seen in other scientific controversies involving everything from alleging beliefs in conspiracy theories to rewriting Wikipedia entries Vaccination Panic in Australia analyses this campaign from the point of view of free speech Brian Martin describes the techniques used in the attack assesses different ways of defending and offers wider perspectives for understanding the struggle The book will be of interest to readers interested in the vaccination debate and in struggles over free speech and citizen participation in decision making **Power and Illicit Drugs in the Global South** Maziyar Ghiabi,2020-04-28 More than a hundred years have passed since the adoption of the first prohibitionist laws on drugs Increasingly the edifice of international drug control and laws is vacillating under pressures of reform Scholarship on drugs history and policy has had a tendency to look at the issue mostly in the Western hemisphere of the globe or to privilege Western narratives of drugs and drugs policy This volume instead turns this approach upside down and makes an intellectual attempt to redefine the subject of drugs in the Global South Opium heroin cannabis hashish methamphetamines and khat are among the drugs discussed in the contributions to the volume which spans from Sub Saharan Africa to Southeast Asia including the Middle East North Africa Latin America and the Indian Subcontinent The volume also makes a powerful case for an interdisciplinary approach to the study of drugs by juxtaposing the work of historians political scientists geographers anthropologists and criminologists Ultimately this edited volume is a rich and diverse collection of new case studies which opens up venues for further research This book was originally published as a special issue of Third World Quarterly

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