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Cracked Coverage Jimmie Lynn Reeves, Richard Campbell, 1994 Carefully documenting the deceptions and excesses of television news coverage of the so called cocaine epidemic *Cracked Coverage* stands as a bold indictment of the backlash politics of the Reagan coalition and its implicit racism the mercenary outlook of the drug control establishment and the enterprising reporting of crusading journalism Blending theoretical and empirical analyses Jimmie L Reeves and Richard Campbell explore how TV news not only interprets reality in ways that reflect prevailing ideologies but is in many respects responsible for constructing that reality Their examination of the complexity of television and its role in American social cultural and political conflict is focused specifically on the ways in which American television during the Reagan years helped stage and legitimate the war on drugs one of the great moral panics of the postwar era The authors persuasively argue for example that powder cocaine in the early Reagan years was understood and treated very differently on television and by the state than was crack cocaine which was discovered by the news media in late 1985 In their critical analysis of 270 news stories broadcast between 1981 and 1988 Reeves and Campbell demonstrate a disturbing disparity between the earlier presentation of the middle and upper class white drug offender for whom therapeutic recovery was an available option and the subsequent news treatment of the inner city black drug delinquent often described as beyond rehabilitation and subject only to intensified strategies of law and order Enlivened by provocative discussions of Nancy Reagan s antidrug activism the dramatic death of basketball star Len Bias and the myth of the crack baby the book argues that Reagan s war on drugs was at heart a political spectacle that advanced the reactionary agenda of the New and Religious Right an agenda that dismissed social problems grounded in economic devastation as individual moral problems that could simply be remedied by just saying no Wide ranging and authoritative *Cracked Coverage* Television News the Anti Cocaine Crusade and the Reagan Legacy is a truly interdisciplinary work that will attract readers across the humanities and social sciences in addition to students

scholars journalists and policy makers interested in the media and drug related issues **DARE to Say No** Max Felker-Kantor, 2024-02-14 With its signature DARE to keep kids off drugs slogan and iconic t shirts DARE Drug Abuse Resistance Education was the most popular drug education program of the 1980s and 1990s But behind the cultural phenomenon is the story of how DARE and other antidrug education programs brought the War on Drugs into schools and ensured that the velvet glove of antidrug education would be backed by the iron fist of rigorous policing and harsh sentencing Max Felker Kantor has assembled the first history of DARE which began in Los Angeles in 1983 as a joint venture between the police department and the unified school district By the mid 90s it was taught in 75 percent of school districts across the United States DARE received near universal praise from parents educators police officers and politicians and left an indelible stamp on many millennial memories But the program had more nefarious ends and Felker Kantor complicates simplistic narratives of the War on Drugs He shows how policing entered US schools and framed drug use as the result of

personal responsibility moral failure and poor behavior deserving of punishment rather than something deeply rooted in state retrenchment the abandonment of social service provisions and structures of social and economic inequality

When Crack Was King Donovan X. Ramsey, 2024-07-02 LONGLISTED FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD A vivid and frank NPR account of the crack cocaine era and a community's ultimate resilience told through a cast of characters whose lives illuminate the dramatic rise and fall of the epidemic A master class in disrupting a stubborn narrative a monumental feat for the fraught subject of addiction in Black communities The Washington Post A poignant and compelling re-examination of a tragic era in America history insightful and deeply moving Bryan Stevenson author of the 1 New York Times bestseller Just Mercy FINALIST FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD ONE OF THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AND VULTURE'S TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR Time The Washington Post NPR Chicago Public Library Publishers Weekly She Reads Electric Lit The Mary Sue The crack epidemic of the 1980s and 1990s is arguably the least examined crisis in American history Beginning with the myths inspired by Reagan's war on drugs journalist Donovan X Ramsey's exacting analysis traces the path from the last triumphs of the Civil Rights Movement to the devastating realities we live with today a racist criminal justice system continued mass incarceration and gentrification and increased police brutality When Crack Was King follows four individuals to give us a startling portrait of crack's destruction and devastating legacy Elgin Swift an archetype of American industry and ambition and the son of a crack addicted father who turned their home into a crack house Lennie Woodley a former crack addict and sex worker Kurt Schmoke the longtime mayor of Baltimore and an early advocate of decriminalization and Shawn McCray community activist basketball prodigy and a founding member of the Zoo Crew Newark's most legendary group of drug traffickers Weaving together riveting research with the voices of survivors When Crack Was King is a crucial reevaluation of the era and a powerful argument for providing historically violated communities with the resources they deserve

The Mommy Myth Susan Douglas, Meredith Michaels, 2004-03-26 Susan Douglas first took on the media's misrepresentation of women in her funny scathing social commentary Where the Girls Are Now she and Meredith Michaels have turned a sardonic but never jaundiced eye toward the cult of the new momism a trend in American culture that is causing women to feel that only through the perfection of motherhood can true contentment be found This vision of motherhood is highly romanticized and yet its standards for success remain forever out of reach no matter how hard women may try to have it all The Mommy Myth takes a provocative tour through the past thirty years of media images about mothers the superficial achievements of the celebrity mom the news media's sensational coverage of dangerous day care the staging of the mommy wars between working mothers and stay at home moms and the onslaught of values based marketing that raises mothering standards to impossible levels just to name a few In concert with this messaging the authors contend is a conservative backwater of talking heads propagating the myth of the modern mom This nimble assessment of how motherhood has been shaped by out of date mores is not about whether

women should have children or not or about whether once they have kids mothers should work or stay at home It is about how no matter what they do or how hard they try women will never achieve the promised nirvana of idealized mothering Douglas and Michaels skillfully map the distance traveled from the days when *The Feminine Mystique* demanded more for women than the unpaid labor of keeping house and raising children to today's not so subtle pressure to reverse this thirty year trend A must read for every woman

Making Crime Pay Katherine Beckett, 1999-11-18 Most Americans are not aware that the US prison population has tripled over the past two decades nor that the US has the highest rate of incarceration in the industrialized world Despite these facts politicians from across the ideological spectrum continue to campaign on law and order platforms and to propose three strikes and even two strikes sentencing laws Why is this the case How have crime drugs and delinquency come to be such salient political issues and why have enhanced punishment and social control been defined as the most appropriate responses to these complex social problems *Making Crime Pay* Law and Order in Contemporary American Politics provides original fascinating and persuasive answers to these questions According to conventional wisdom the worsening of the crime and drug problems has led the public to become more punitive and tough anti crime policies are politicians collective response to this popular sentiment Katherine Beckett challenges this interpretation arguing instead that the origins of the punitive shift in crime control policy lie in the political rather than the penal realm particularly in the tumultuous period of the 1960s

[Summary of Donovan Ramsey's When Crack Was King](#) Milkyway Media, 2024-02-08 Get the Summary of Donovan Ramsey's *When Crack Was King* in 20 minutes Please note This is a summary not the original book *When Crack Was King* by Donovan Ramsey offers a multifaceted exploration of the crack epidemic's impact on the Black community Through personal stories Ramsey illustrates the profound effects of the drug on individuals and society Elgin Swift's transformation from a troubled youth in Yonkers to a successful car salesman and investor contrasts with his PTSD and fear of poverty Miss Woodley's journey from a three decade crack addiction to becoming a substance abuse counselor exemplifies the potential for recovery

Hacker Disassembling Uncovered, 2nd ed Kris Kaspersky, 2007 Going beyond the issues of analyzing and optimizing programs as well as creating the means of protecting information this guide takes on the programming problem of how to go about disassembling a program with holes without its source code Detailing hacking methods used to analyze programs using a debugger and disassembler such as virtual functions local and global variables branching loops objects and their hierarchy and mathematical operators this guide covers methods of fighting disassemblers self modifying code in operating systems and executing code in the stack Advanced disassembler topics such as optimizing compilers and movable code are discussed as well and a CD ROM that contains illustrations and the source codes for the programs is also included

"Addiction and British Visual Culture, 1751-1919" Julia Skelly, 2017-07-05 Highly innovative and long overdue this study analyzes the visual culture of addiction produced in Britain during the long nineteenth century The book examines well known images such as William Hogarth's *Gin*

Lane 1751 as well as lesser known artworks including Alfred Priest's painting *Cocaine* 1919 in order to demonstrate how visual culture was both informed by and contributed to discourses of addiction in the period between 1751 and 1919. Through her analysis of more than 30 images, Julia Skelly deconstructs beliefs and stereotypes related to addicted individuals that remain entrenched in the popular imagination today. Drawing upon both feminist and queer methodologies as well as upon extensive archival research, *Addiction and British Visual Culture 1751-1919* investigates and problematizes the long-held belief that addiction is legible from the body, thus positioning visual images as unreliable sources in attempts to identify alcoholics and drug addicts. Examining paintings, graphic satire, photographs, advertisements, and architectural sites, Skelly explores such issues as ongoing anxieties about maternal drinking, the punishment and confinement of addicted individuals, the mobility of female alcoholics through the streets and spaces of nineteenth-century London, and soldiers' use of addictive substances such as cocaine and tobacco to cope with traumatic memories following the First World War. *Special Regulations* United States. Department of the Army, 1952

Crack of the Bat James Robert Walker, 2015-05 The crack of the bat on the radio is ingrained in the American mind as baseball takes center stage each summer. Radio has brought the sounds of baseball into homes for almost one hundred years, helping baseball emerge from the 1919 Black Sox scandal into the glorious World Series of the 1920s. The medium gave fans around the country aural access to the first All-Star Game, Lou Gehrig's farewell speech, and Bobby Thomson's "Shot Heard Round the World." Red Barber, Vin Scully, Harry Caray, Ernie Harwell, Bob Uecker, and dozens of other beloved announcers helped cement the love affair between radio and the national pastime. *Crack of the Bat* takes readers from the 1920s to the present, examining the role of baseball in the development of the radio industry and the complex coevolution of their relationship. James R. Walker provides a balanced, nuanced, and carefully documented look at radio and baseball over the past century, focusing on the interaction between team owners, local and national media, and government and business interests, with extensive coverage of the television and Internet ages when baseball on the radio had to make critical adjustments to stay viable. Despite cable television's ubiquity, live video streaming, and social media, radio remains an important medium through which fans engage with their teams. The evolving relationship between baseball and radio intersects with topics as varied as the twenty-year battle among owners to control radio, the development of sports as a valuable media product, and the impact of competing technologies on the broadcast medium. Amid these changes, the familiar sounds of the ball hitting the glove and the satisfying crack of the bat stay the same.

Decade of Nightmares Philip Jenkins, 2006-03-15 Why did the youthful optimism and openness of the sixties give way to Ronald Reagan and the spirit of conservative reaction, a spirit that remains ascendant today? Drawing on a wide array of sources, including tabloid journalism, popular fiction, movies, and television shows, Philip Jenkins argues that a remarkable confluence of panics, scares, and a few genuine threats created a climate of fear that led to the conservative reaction. He identifies 1975 to 1986 as the watershed years. During this time, he says, there was a sharp increase in perceived threats to our security at

home and abroad At home America seemed to be threatened by monstrous criminals serial killers child abusers Satanic cults and predatory drug dealers to name just a few On the international scene we were confronted by the Soviet Union and its evil empire by OPEC with its stranglehold on global oil by the Ayatollahs who made hostages of our diplomats in Iran Increasingly these dangers began to be described in terms of moral evil Rejecting the radicalism of the 60s which many saw as the source of the crisis Americans adopted a more pessimistic interpretation of human behavior which harked back to much older themes in American culture This simpler but darker vision ultimately brought us Ronald Reagan and the ascendancy of the political Right which more than two decades later shows no sign of loosening its grip Writing in his usual crisp and witty prose Jenkins offers a truly original and persuasive account of a period that continues to fascinate the American public It is bound to captivate anyone who lived through this period as well as all those who want to understand the forces that transformed and continue to define the American political landscape

Evaluation of Concrete Deck and Crack Sealers José Antonio Pincheira, Melissa A. Dorshorst, 2005

Distributed Computing and Internet Technology T.

Janowski, 2007-11-30 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 4th International Conference on Distributed Computing and Internet Technology ICDCIT 2007 held in Bangalore India in December 2007 The 13 revised full papers and 20 revised short papers presented together with three invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 170 submissions The papers cover the main areas of distributed computing internet technology system security data mining and software engineering

Impure Acts Henry A. Giroux, 2013-05-13 Henry A Giroux challenges the contemporary politics of cynicism by addressing a number of issues including the various attacks on cultural politics the multicultural discourses of academia the corporate attack on higher education and the cultural politics of the Disney empire

Lies, Damned Lies, and Drug War Statistics, Second Edition Matthew B. Robinson, Renee G. Scherlen, 2014-01-01 Revised and updated

edition that analyses how the Office of National Drug Control Policy employs statistics to misleadingly claim the War on Drugs is a success First published in 2007 *Lies Damned Lies and Drug War Statistics* critically analyzed claims made by the Office of National Drug Control Policy ONDCP the White House agency of accountability in the nation's drug war since 1989 as found in the six editions of the annual National Drug Control Strategy between 2000 and 2005 In this revised and updated second edition of their critically acclaimed work Matthew B Robinson and Renee G Scherlen examine seven more recent editions 2006 2012 to once again determine if ONDCP accurately and honestly presents information or intentionally distorts evidence to justify continuing the drug war They uncover the many ways in which ONDCP manipulates statistics and visually presents that information to the public Their analysis demonstrates a drug war that consistently fails to reduce drug use drug fatalities or illnesses associated with drug use fails to provide treatment for drug dependent users and drives up the prices of drugs They conclude with policy recommendations for reforming ONDCP's use of statistics as well as how the nation fights the war on drugs Praise for the First Edition *Lies Damned Lies and Drug War Statistics* is surprisingly easy to read and

Robinson and Scherlen have done a huge favor not only to critics of current drug policy by compiling this damning critique of ONDCP claims but also to anyone interested in how data is compiled presented and misused by bureaucrats attempting to guard their domains It should be required reading for members of Congress Drug War Chronicle Book Review The authors have performed a valuable service to our democracy with their meticulous analysis of the White House ONDCP public statements and reports They have pulled the sheet off what appears to be an official policy of deception using clever and sometimes clumsy attempts at statistical manipulation This document at last gives us a map of the truth Mike Gray author of Drug Crazy How We Got into This Mess and How We Can Get Out Robinson and Scherlen make a valuable contribution to documenting how ONDCP fails to live up to basic standards of accountability and consistency Ethan Nadelmann Executive Director Drug Policy Alliance

Inventing the Modern American Family Isabel Heinemann, 2012-05 Family is the foundation of society and debates on family norms have always touched the very heart of America This volume investigates the negotiations and transformations of family values and gender norms in the twentieth century as they relate to the overarching processes of social change of that period By combining long term approaches with innovative analysis Inventing the Modern American Family transcends not only the classical dichotomies between women's studies and masculinity studies but also contribute substantially to the history of gender and culture in the United States

Releasing Prisoners, Redeeming Communities Anthony C. Thompson, 2009-03 In the middle of the first decade of the twenty first century African Americans made up approximately twelve percent of the United States population but close to forty percent of the United States prison population Now in the latter half of the decade the nation is in the midst of the largest multi year discharge of prisoners in its history In Releasing Prisoners Redeeming Communities Anthony C Thompson discusses what is likely to happen to these ex offenders and why For Thompson any discussion of ex offender reentry is de facto a question of race After laying out the statistics he identifies the ways in which media and politics have contributed to the problem especially through stereotyping and racial bias Well aware of the potential consequences if this country fails to act Thompson offers concrete realizable ideas of how our policies could and should change

The Effect of O₂, H₂O, and N₂ on the Fatigue Crack Growth Behavior of an Alpha + Beta Titanium Alloy at 24 C and 177 C Stephen W. Smith, 2001

What Is This Thing Called Jazz? Eric Porter, 2002-01-31 Among the many books on the history of jazz an implicit division of labor has solidified whereby black artists play and invent while white writers provide the commentary Eric Porter's brilliant book seeks to trace the ways in which black jazz musicians have made verbal sense of their accomplishments demonstrating the profound self awareness of the artists themselves as they engaged in discourse about their enterprise Susan McClary author of Conventional Wisdom The Content of Musical Form With What Is This Thing Called Jazz Eric Porter has given us an original portrait of black musicians as creators thinkers and politically conscious individuals This well written thoroughly researched work is a model of a new kind of scholarship about African American musicians one that shows them as people who are both shaped by and

actively shaping their political and social context One of the book s most important contributions is that it takes seriously what the musicians themselves say about the music and allows their voices to join that of critics and musicologists in helping to construct a critical and philosophical framework for analyzing the music Professor Porter s work is rare in it s balanced attention to the formal qualities of the music historical interpretation and theoretical reflection His is a work that will certainly shape the direction of future studies What Is This Thing Called Jazz is an extraordinary work Farah Jasmine Griffin author of If You Can t Be Free Be a Mystery In Search of Billie Holiday A major contribution to American Studies in music Eric Porter s lucidly written book is the first to thoroughly analyze and contextualize the critical historical and aesthetic writings of some of today s most innovative composer performers Placing the vital concerns of artists at the center this work provides academic and lay readers alike with important new insights on how African American musicians sought to realize ambitious dreams and concrete goals through direct action not only in sound but through building alternative institutions that emphasized the importance of community involvement George E Lewis Professor of Music Critical Studies Experimental Practices Area University of California San Diego Environmentally Assisted Cracking R. D. Kane, 2000 The November 2000 symposium addressed methodologies for evaluation of environmental assisted cracking EAC in equipment and structures exposed to corrosive environments and recent developments in the generation of relevant materials properties data based on laboratory tests Twenty seven papers fr

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