# Creating the American Junkie

Addiction Research in the Classic Era of Narcotic Control

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Creating the American Junkie Caroline Jean Acker, 2003-04-30 Heroin was only one drug among many that worried Progressive Era anti vice reformers but by the mid twentieth century heroin addiction came to symbolize irredeemable deviance Creating the American Junkie examines how psychiatrists and psychologists produced a construction of opiate addicts as deviants with inherently flawed personalities caught in the grip of a dependency from which few would ever escape Their portrayal of the tough urban addict helped bolster the federal government's policy of drug prohibition and created a social context that made the life of the American heroin addict or junkie more not less precarious in the wake of Progressive Era reforms Weaving together the accounts of addicts and researchers Acker examines how the construction of addiction in the early twentieth century was strongly influenced by the professional concerns of psychiatrists seeking to increase their medical authority by the disciplinary ambitions of pharmacologists to build a drug development infrastructure and by the American Medical Association's campaign to reduce prescriptions of opiates and to absolve physicians in private practice from the necessity of treating difficult addicts as patients In contrast early sociological studies of heroin addicts formed a basis for criticizing the criminalization of addiction By 1940 Acker concludes a particular configuration of ideas about opiate addiction was firmly in place and remained essentially stable until the enormous demographic changes in drug use of the 1960s and 1970s prompted changes in the understanding of addiction and in public policy impact of Laws Regulating Illicit Drugs on Health and Society Carla Rossi, Susanna Conti, 2023-05-24 Evaluating the impact of Laws Regulating Illicit Drugs on Health and Society serves as an informative reference for social science researchers and policymakers on the science behind drug regulation The book presents contributions from many leading researchers in drug law and policy evaluation The 12 chapters highlight scientific evidence from a diverse range of international projects on evaluation of different illicit drug laws Each contribution takes policies into account while also using methodological tools and relevant data sets For a priori evaluation the modern leximetric approach is applied to compare different drug laws For posterior evaluation the analysis of social and health outcomes using standard and new indicators are presented discussed and applied Next the book covers the use of drug market estimation methods in policy research Specific new indicators allowing the evaluation of interventions such as harm reduction and prevention are presented and analysed using international research data The book concludes with a summary of the links of illegal drug market gains with corruption and its consequences Evaluating the impact of Laws Regulating Illicit Drugs on Health and Society gives readers a unique evidence based perspective on the relationship between drugs laws policy and socioeconomic conditions Key Features Features 12 contributions from international experts on drug legislation and social science Demonstrates evidence based evaluation of drug laws and policies Highlights Leximetric and forecast methods applied to illicit drug laws with examples Highlights the use of standard and new socioeconomic indicators to evaluate drug laws and policies Informs readers about

different policy approaches to drug regulation and their consequences Summarizes the links of illegal drug markets with corruption Provides detailed references for further reading The Drug Wars in America, 1940-1973 Kathleen J. Frydl, 2013-04-22 The Drug Wars in America 1940 1973 argues that the US government has clung to its militant drug war despite its obvious failures because effective control of illicit traffic and consumption were never the critical factors motivating its adoption in the first place Instead Kathleen J Frydl shows that the shift from regulating illicit drugs through taxes and tariffs to criminalizing the drug trade developed from and was marked by other dilemmas of governance in an age of vastly expanding state power Most believe the drug war was inaugurated by President Richard Nixon's declaration of a war on drugs in 1971 but in fact his announcement heralded changes that had taken place in the two decades prior Frydl examines this critical interval of time between regulation and prohibition demonstrating that the war on drugs advanced certain state agendas such as policing inner cities or exercising power abroad The Oxford Handbook of Global Drug *History* Paul Gootenberg, 2022 This landmark collection of essays by thirty five historians working on a global scale brings together the latest knowledge and perspectives about the long origins and transformations of today s illicit drugs such as From Inebriate Asylums to Narcotic Farms Kenneth Anderson, 2022-04-29 The inebriate cannabis heroin and cocaine asylum movement of the 19th and early 20th century was guided by a dystopian vision which sought to incarcerate all drinkers until they were cured and to incarcerate incurable inebriates for life This plan to create a nationwide chain of state run inebriate asylums to rival the insane asylums of the era which was promoted by the American Association for the Cure of Inebriates ended in abject failure Few inebriate asylums were ever established and those that were established did not last long Many were shot through with political corruption and graft Moreover no state government was willing to pass a law to incarcerate drinkers indefinitely perhaps for life Most states never built an inebriate asylum or passed a law to commit inebriates to specialized inebriate institutions for the few states which did pass such laws the typical commitment was six months or one year A rival movement of the same era sought to establish inebriate homes rather than asylums Inebriate homes were run on the honor system and sought to cure with kindness and a client centered approach which foreshadows Rogerian Therapy Inebriate homes had more success than inebriate asylums the Boston Washingtonian Home was in existence for more than a century This book tells the story of the government run and the non profit addiction treatment facilities which were founded prior to the Repeal of Prohibition in 1933 inebriate asylums homes and farms as well as the municipal narcotic clinics which dispensed morphine to addicts the Federal Narcotic Farms at Lexington and Fort Worth and the alcoholic ward at Bellevue Hospital in New York City This book also discusses the close ties between the temperance movement and addiction treatment in the 19th and early 20th centuries and the automaton theory of inebriety which presages today s hijacked brain theory This book also discusses the genesis of the 12 step Minnesota Model at the State Inebriate Farm at Willmar the introduction and disastrous ending of Synanon based therapeutic communities at the

Lexington Narcotic Farm and the introduction of methadone programs at Bellevue and at the Boston Washingtonian Hospital Groundbreaking studies of opiates marijuana barbiturates alcohol naloxone and LSD conducted at the Lexington Narcotic Farm are also covered as is the research at Bellevue Hospital on Korsakoff's Syndrome and the protective effect of vitamin Towards a Revival of Analytical Philosophy of History Krzysztof Brzechczyn, 2017-11-06 Towards a Revival of Analytical Philosophy of History Around Paul A Roth's Vision of Historical Sciences presents the state of the art in the philosophy of history The purpose of this book is to discuss the revival of analytical philosophy of history proposed by Paul A Roth a world known analytical philosopher of the social sciences and the humanities The first four papers outline the reasons for the decline of philosophy of history its present phase of development and its possible future The other authors discuss important questions of this field of research including the ontological status of the past the epistemological assumptions of historical research the explanatory dimensions of the narrative In the last group of papers the authors apply some of Roth s theoretical ideas within their own fields of research Contributors are Krzysztof Brzechczyn Nancy D Campbell Serge Grigoriev G za K llay Piotr Kowalewski Jouni Matti Kuukkanen Chris Lorenz Herman Paul Dawid Rogacz Paul A Roth Laura Stark Stephen Turner Rafa Pawe Wierzchos awski and Eugen Zele k Alcoholism in America Sarah W. Tracy, 2007-05-21 Despite the lack of medical consensus regarding alcoholism as a disease many people readily accept the concept of addiction as a clinical as well as a social disorder An alcoholic is a victim of social circumstance and genetic destiny Although one might imagine that this dual approach is a reflection of today s enlightened and sympathetic society historian Sarah Tracy discovers that efforts to medicalize alcoholism are anything but new Alcoholism in America tells the story of physicians politicians court officials and families struggling to address the danger of excessive alcohol consumption at the turn of the century Beginning with the formation of the American Association for the Cure of Inebriates in 1870 and concluding with the enactment of Prohibition in 1920 this study examines the effect of the disease concept on individual drinkers and their families and friends as well as the ongoing battle between policymakers and the professional medical community for jurisdiction over alcohol problems Tracy captures the complexity of the political professional and social negotiations that have characterized the alcoholism field both yesterday and today Tracy weaves American medical history social history and the sociology of knowledge into a narrative that probes the connections among reform movements social welfare policy the specialization of medicine and the social construction of disease Her insights will engage all those interested in America s historic and current battles with addiction **Women Drug Traffickers** Elaine Carey, 2014-11 The first full length study of female drug traffickers The lives of these women are fascinating and skillfully analyzed by the author The book will be pleasurable reading to general readers and specialists alike Howard Campbell author of Drug War Zone Frontline Dispatches from the Streets of El Paso and Ju rez A Fine Line George C. Dertadian, 2018-09-15 Are painkillers mundane medications safe for use to ease human suffering Or are they drugs of abuse that cause addiction and death Do they ameliorate pain or do they cause it This book explores growing interest among medical practitioners media outlets about the misuse or abuse of pharmaceutical pain medications It contextualizes these emerging discourses of pharmaceutical abuse within the social and political histories from which they have emerged by exploring the role of pleasure and pain in shaping individualized modes of medication consumption in a neoliberal age of anxiety The book is divided into two parts the first addresses the discursive construction of painkiller ab use as articulated in research and policy accounts the second part provides an empirical investigation that draws on the lived experience of those who engage in non medical consumption This book argues that contrary to the stereotype of the seductive drug that coaxes its user into a life of dysfunction there appears to be an intimate relationship between the motivations of pleasure seeking health practice and productive citizenship among people who use painkillers for non medical reasons 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 **Rehab on the Range** Holly M. Karibo, 2024-11-19 2025 Coral Horton Tullis Memorial Prize Texas State Historical Association The first study of the Fort Worth Narcotic Farm an institution that played a critical role in fusing the War on Drugs mass incarceration and public health in the American West In 1929 the United States government approved two ground breaking and controversial drug addiction treatment programs At a time when fears about a supposed rise in drug use reached a fevered pitch the emergence of the nation s first narcotic farms in Fort Worth Texas and Lexington Kentucky marked a watershed moment in the treatment of addiction Rehab on the Range is the first in depth history of the Fort Worth Narcotic Farm and its impacts on the American West Throughout its operation from the 1930s to the 1970s the institution was the only federally funded drug treatment center west of the Mississippi River Designed to blend psychiatric treatment physical rehabilitation and vocational training the Narcotic Farm its proponents

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resemblances of alkaloids are both natural and synthetic substances that particularly in America are continually part of a growing concern about overuse This seemed an inviting prospect for those in pain but as the ubiquitous media coverage continues to lay bare the levels of abuse point to the fact that perhaps an epidemic is upon us if not a culture war Seeking answers to how and why this addiction crisis transpired over two hundred years of long development this Brief examines the role that the chemistry laboratory played in turning patients into consumers By utilizing a host of diverse sources this Brief seeks to trace the design and the production of opioids and their antecedents over the past two centuries From the isolation and development of the first alkaloids with morphine that relieved pain within the home and on the battlefield to the widespread use of nostrums and the addiction crisis that ensued to the dissemination of drugs by what became known as Big Pharma after the World Wars and finally to competition from home made pharmaceuticals the progenitor was always in some form a type of chemistry lab At times the laboratory pressed science to think deeply about society s maladies such as curing disease and alleviating pain in order to look for new opportunities in the name of progress Despite the best intentions opioids have created a paradox of pain as they were manipulated by creating relief with synthetic precision and influencing a dystopian vision Thus influence came in many forms from governments from the medical community and from the entrepreneurial aspirations of the general populace For better but mostly for worse all played a role in changing forever the trajectory of what started with the isolation of a compound in Germany Combining chemistry and history in a rousing new long form narrative that even broadens the definition of a laboratory the origins and future of this complicated topic are carefully examined 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

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