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America 1997 and several articles on nineteenth century masculinity *Drinking Occasions* Dwight B. Heath, 2012-12-06
The main purpose of this book is to describe the variety of drinking occasions that exist around the world primarily in modern industrialized countries As such it celebrates the diversity of normal drinking behavior and illustrates a wide range of beneficial drinking patterns Attention is also paid to the relations between drink and culture that prevail in non Western societies and in developing countries The aims of the book are twofold to deal directly with the challenge of how to define responsible drinking in the face of the world s many different drinking styles and to portray the many ways in which people have thought about or used alcohol as an integral part of their culture ***Domesticating Drink*** Catherine Gilbert Murdock, 2003-03-04 Selected by Choice Magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title The period of prohibition from 1919 to 1933 marks the fault line between the cultures of Victorian and modern America In *Domesticating Drink* Murdock argues that the debates surrounding alcohol also marked a divide along gender lines For much of early American history men generally did the drinking and women and children were frequently the victims of alcohol associated violence and abuse As a result women stood at the fore of the temperance and prohibition movements and as Murdock explains effectively used the fight against drunkenness as a route toward political empowerment and participation At the same time respectable women drank at home in a pattern of moderation at odds with contemporaneous male alcohol abuse During the 1920s with federal prohibition a reality many women began to assert their hard won sense of freedom by becoming social drinkers in places other than the home Murdock s study of how this development took place broadens our understanding of the social and cultural history of alcohol and the various issues that surround it As alcohol continues to spark debate about behaviors attitudes and gender roles *Domesticating Drink* provides valuable historical context and important lessons for understanding and responding to the evolving use and abuse of drink *Deadly Medicine* Peter C. Mancall, 2018-07-05 An important work of scholarship with powerful concise and objective insights into the complicated history of alcohol use among Native American peoples Impeccably researched cogently argued and clearly written Peter Mancall s book is both an eye opener for the lay reader and an invaluable resource for the expert Michael Dorris author of *The Broken Cord A Family s Ongoing Struggle with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome* Alcohol abuse has killed and impoverished American Indians since the seventeenth century when European settlers began trading rum for furs In the first book to probe the origins of this ongoing social crisis Peter C Mancall explores the liquor trade s devastating impact on the Indian communities of colonial America Mancall recounts how English settlers quickly found a market for alcohol among the Indians and traffic in rum became a prominent source of revenue for the British Empire In spite of the colonists growing awareness that some Indians abused alcohol and that drinking threatened the stability of countless Indian villages already decimated by European diseases they expanded the liquor trade into virtually every Indian community from the Atlantic to the Mississippi In response Indians created one of the most important temperance movements in American history a movement that was nevertheless unable to halt the lucrative

commerce The author follows the trail of rum from the West Indian producers to the colonial distributors and on to the Indian consumers in the eastern woodlands To discover why Indians participated in the trade and why they experienced such a powerful desire for alcohol he addresses current medical views on alcoholism and reexamines the colonial era as a time when Indians were forming new strategies for survival in a world that had been radically changed Finally Mancall compares Indian drinking in New France and New Spain with that in the British colonies Forever shattering the stereotype of the drunken Indian Mancall offers a powerful indictment of English participation in the liquor trade and a new awareness of the trade's tragic cost for the American Indians

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