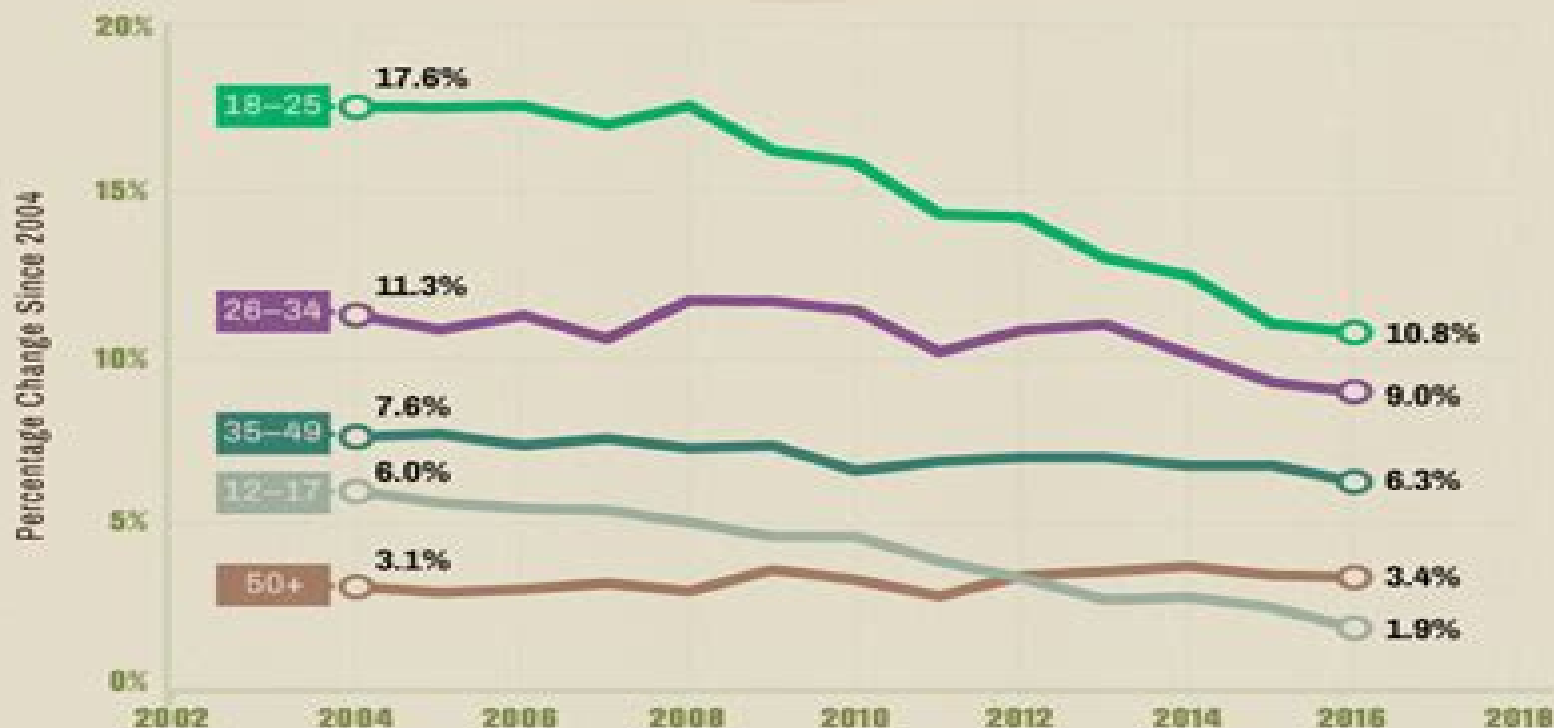


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movements in American history a movement that was nevertheless unable to halt the lucrative commerce The author follows the trail of rum from the West Indian producers to the colonial distributors and on to the Indian consumers in the eastern woodlands 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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