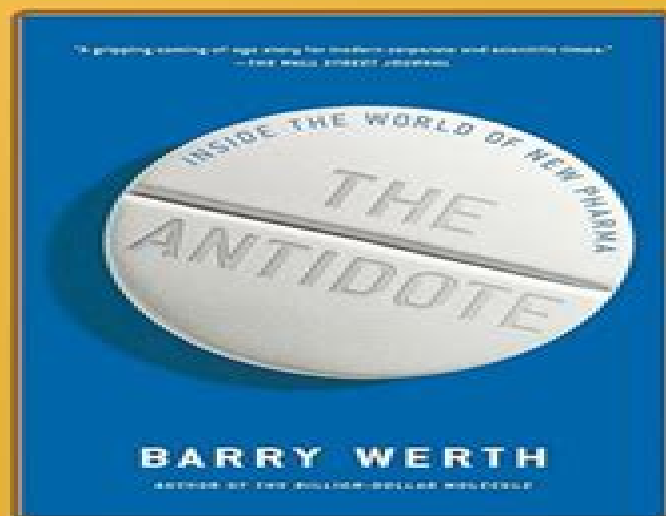


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a different outcome By uniting our efforts we can still preserve many of the remaining species on our blue green planet and the invaluable gifts they offer

Prisoner of Lies Barry Werth, 2025-08-19 A riveting The Economist gripping Kirkus Reviews starred review true story of the longest held prisoner of war in American history John Downey Jr a CIA officer captured in China during the Korean War and imprisoned for twenty one years John Jack Downey Jr was a new Yale graduate in the post World War II years who like other Yale grads was recruited by the CIA He joined the Agency and was sent to Japan in 1952 during the Korean War In a violation of protocol he took part in an air drop that failed and was captured over China His sources on the ground had been compromised and his identity was known Although he first tried to deny who he was he eventually admitted the truth But government policy forbade ever acknowledging the identity of spies no matter the consequences Washington invented a fictitious cover story and stood by it for four administrations As a result Downey was imprisoned during the decades that Red China as it was called was considered by the US to be a hostile nation until 1972 when the US finally recognized the mainland Chinese government He had spent twenty one years in captivity Downey would go on to become a lawyer and an esteemed judge in Connecticut his home state Prisoner of Lies is based in part on a prison memoir that Downey wrote several years after his release Barry Werth fluently weaves excerpts from the memoir with the Cold War events that determined Downey s fate Like a le Carr novel this is a thrilling richly informative Stephen Kinzer author of The Brothers story of one man whose life is at the mercy of larger forces outside of his control in Downey s case as a pawn of the Cold War and more specifically the Oval Office and the State Department His freedom came only when US foreign policy dramatically changed Above all Prisoner of Lies is an inspiring story of remarkable fortitude and resilience

A Time-Release History of the Opioid Epidemic J.N. Campbell, Steven M. Rooney, 2018-06-09 This Brief takes the reader on a chemical journey by following the history for over two centuries of how an opiate became an opioid thus spawning an empire and a series of crises These imperfect 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 *Science, the State and the City* Geoffrey Owen, Michael M. Hopkins, 2016-04-15 The book examines the evolution of one of the most important technologies that has emerged in the last fifty years biotechnology the use of living organisms or parts thereof to create useful products and services The most important application of biotechnology has been in medicine in the development of new drugs The central purpose of the book is to explain how firms based in the US took the lead in commercialising the technology and why it has been so difficult for firms in other countries to match what the leading American companies have achieved The book looks at the institutions and policies which have underpinned US success in biotechnology This is the US innovation ecosystem and it is made up of several interlocking elements which constitute a powerful competitive advantage for US biotechnology firms These include a higher education system which has close links with industry massive support from the Federal government for biomedical research and a financial system which is well equipped to support young entrepreneurial firms in a science based industry In the light of US experience the book examines in detail the performance of UK biotechnology firms over the past forty years starting with the creation of the UK's first dedicated biotech firm Celltech in 1980 The book shows how the UK made a promising start in the 1980s and 1990s but failed to build on it Several leading firms failed and after an initial burst of enthusiasm investors lost confidence in the British biotech sector It is only the last few years that the sector has staged a revival attracting fresh investment from the US as well from the UK The story told in this book based on extensive interviews with industry participants investors and policy makers in the UK Continental Europe and the US sheds new light on one of the central issues facing governments in the advanced industrial countries how to create and sustain new science based industries *Pharmaceutical Autonomy and Public Health in Latin America* Matthew B. Flynn, 2014-12-05 Brazil has occupied a central role in the access to medicines movement especially with respect to drugs used to treat those with the human immunodeficiency virus HIV that causes the acquired immune deficiency syndrome AIDS How and why Brazil succeeded in overcoming powerful political and economic interests both at home and abroad to roll out and sustain treatment represents an intellectual puzzle In this book Matthew Flynn traces the numerous challenges Brazil faced in its efforts to provide essential medicines to all of its citizens Using dependency theory state theory and moral underpinnings of markets Flynn delves deeper into the salient factors contributing to Brazil's successes and weaknesses including control over technology creation of political alliances and instrumental use of normative frameworks and effectively

explains the ability of countries to fulfill the prescription drug needs of its population versus the interests and operations of the global pharmaceutical industry. *Pharmaceutical Autonomy and Public Health in Latin America* is one of the only books to provide an in depth account of the challenges that a developing country like Brazil faces to fulfill public health objectives amidst increasing global economic integration and new international trade agreements. Scholars interested in public health issues, HIV/AIDS and human rights but also to social scientists interested in Latin America and international political economy will find this an original and thought provoking read. *Intellectual Property Rights in the Post Pandemic World* Taina Pihlajarinne, Jukka Mähönen, Pratyush N. Upreti, 2023-12-11. The drastic impact of the COVID 19 pandemic highlighted many of society's systemic inequalities. In this timely and prescient book, Taina Pihlajarinne, Jukka Tapio Mähönen and Pratyush Nath Upreti explore the importance of intellectual property rights (IPRs) post pandemic and argue for a pressing revision of the current IPR system to build a more globally sustainable and just regime. ***American Patent Law*** Robert P. Merges, 2023-02-09. Students and established scholars of intellectual property law often look for historical context when trying to understand the development and present day contours of IP rules and systems. *American Patent Law* supplies this context, offering readers a comprehensive account of the evolution of the US patent system and patent doctrine beginning in 1790. From the technologies for harvesting wood and shoemaking in the earliest periods to computer software and biotechnology of the present, each chapter of the book covers the characteristic technologies of each historical era. The book also describes how businesspeople in each era acquired and enforced patents and used patents as the foundation of various business arrangements. This book is a landmark in the history of technologies, the US patent system and the way private actors have deployed patents across American history. ***Pharmacy West***, 1990. *Rethinking a Nation* Philip Jenkins, 2019-06-22. The US continues to be the world's most powerful nation, an enormous driver of culture and technology. The present century has witnessed many momentous and controversial developments, the full significance of which may take many years to assess. *Rethinking a Nation* offers an ambitious, historically informed analysis to help readers understand the current state of US affairs and their likely future course. Providing a survey of US history since 2000 and considering the current state of the nation in light of the events of the past two decades, Philip Jenkins discusses the impact of the 9/11 attacks and the two lengthy wars that ensued, the causes and outcome of the economic near-collapse of 2008, critical debates over the proper role of the state in matters like health care and the stark decline of traditional industries and working class communities. At the fore in his exploration are themes of the growing gulf between old and new America, the crisis of whiteness, the challenge to masculinity, the pervasive impacts of technology, surging inequality and the new American role in a multipolar world. With chapters covering topics and issues such as race and immigration, the Obama government, protest movements, gender and sexuality, climate change, debates, social media, fracking, the Trump election and the US in global context, this is an essential text for undergraduate and postgraduate students of American history and anyone seeking to

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