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Chuck Dederich a former Alcoholics Anonymous member who coined the phrase Today is the first day of the rest of your life established Synanon as an innovative drug rehabilitation center near the Santa Monica beach in 1958 Synanon evolved quickly into an experimental commune and religion that attracted thousands of nonaddict members and was strongly committed to social justice and progressive education Over 25 000 people were members of Synanon at various times including jazz musicians Charlie Haden and Stan Kenton supporters of the group included Senator Thomas Dodd comedian Steve Allen and psychologist Abraham Maslow In its later years however the group became involved in highly publicized violent actions including putting a rattlesnake in the mailbox of a Los Angeles area attorney making the group s name synonymous with paranoid cults Based on extensive primary sources and interviews with former members *The Rise and Fall of Synanon* explores how the institution evolved in the context of American social political and economic trends Historian Rod Janzen argues that the group s downfall resulted from members giving too much power to Synanon s charismatic founder and a small group of top level associates Media attention focused on the group s cultlike activities neglecting the community s significant successes in drug rehabilitation and social integration Janzen s in depth analysis of Synanon serves as a fascinating case study of how alternative societies can change over time and how the general public s reactions to such societies can shift from tolerance to stances of fear and active opposition

The Recovery Revolution Claire D. Clark, 2017-05-02 In the 1960s as illegal drug use grew from a fringe issue to a pervasive public concern a new industry arose to treat the addiction epidemic Over the next five decades the industry s leaders promised to rehabilitate the casualties of the drug culture even as incarceration rates for drug related offenses climbed In this history of addiction treatment Claire D Clark traces the political shift from the radical communitarianism of the 1960s to the conservatism of the Reagan era uncovering the forgotten origins of today s recovery movement Based on extensive interviews with drug rehabilitation professionals and archival research *The Recovery Revolution* locates the history of treatment activists influence on the development of American drug policy Synanon a controversial drug treatment program launched in California in 1958 emphasized a community based approach to rehabilitation Its associates helped develop the therapeutic community TC model which encouraged peer confrontation as a path to recovery As TC treatment pioneers made mutual aid profitable the model attracted powerful supporters and spread rapidly throughout the country The TC approach was supported as part of the Nixon administration s law and order policies favored in the Reagan administration s antidrug campaigns and remained relevant amid the turbulent drug policies of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries While many contemporary critics characterize American drug policy as simply the expression of moralizing conservatism or a mask for racial oppression Clark recounts the complicated legacy of the ex addict activists who turned drug treatment into

both a product and a political symbol that promoted the impossible dream of a drug free America **Poppies, Pipes, and People** Joseph Westermeyer, 2024-03-29 Opium production and use connote international intrigues illicit wealth and social degeneracy to industrialized societies The experiences and attitudes of those growing and using opium in poppy producing areas are not always so dramatic or so negative For a total of three years between 1965 and 1975 Joseph Westermeyer practiced medicine and studied the function of opium in Laos where it is a cash crop and from 1975 to 1982 he spent an additional six months studying opium addiction in other parts of Asia His work gives a clear picture of the very different ways opium and its use are regarded in a developing agricultural society Opium is a mainstay of the highland economy in Laos Ease of Transport gives the poppy great advantage over other cash crops although growers readily abandon its cultivation for work or animal husbandry that offers a higher profit Opium can sometimes be used without addiction as a recreational intoxicant or folk medicine but addiction is always a possibility especially among the growers of the poppy themselves Opium consumption can initially enhance productivity but its long term use is generally debilitating and the biomedical psychological and familial problems commonly associated with drug addiction also occur in Laos Westermeyer describes heroin as well as opium addiction includes a chapter on Caucasian addicts and evaluates indigenous and medical treatments for addiction He shows how lacking the cross cultural perspective offered here attempts by the United States to restrict opium flow have had little regard for the effect of narcotics policy on other countries and actually opens the way for heroin use in Laos Westermeyer's careful documentation is supplemented by individual vignettes that give a sense of the complex and often unpredictable reality of drug use HIs analysis will change many stereotypic notions of opiate use in Asia as it takes into account the myriad views and needs of people living under vastly different circumstances Opium production and use connote international intrigues illicit wealth and social degeneracy to industrialized societies The experiences and attitudes of those growing and using opium in poppy producing areas are not always so dramatic or so negative **The Group**

Therapy of Substance Abuse David W. Brook, Henry I. Spitz, 2002-09-23 Gain a practical perspective on group therapy as a treatment for addiction As more and more researchers and clinicians recognize group therapy as the primary psychosocial intervention in the treatment of substance abusers there is a growing need for a comprehensive resource that places the wide range of theories and ideas about the treatment into practical perspective The Group Therapy of Substance Abuse is the first book to bridge the gap between substance abuse treatment and group psychotherapy by presenting expert analyses that address all major schools of thought The book includes clinical examples and specific recommendations for treatment techniques reflecting a variety of viewpoints from the leading clinicians scholars and teachers in the field Because of its therapeutic efficacy and cost effectiveness group therapy has come to play an increasingly important role as the psychosocial therapy of choice for an ever increasing numbers of patients with substance abuse disorders For ease of use The Group Therapy of Substance Abuse is divided into several sections including a discussion of the basic theoretical approaches on

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Gangsters Lewis Yablonsky,1997-02-01 Why young people participate in violent gang behavior The effects of gang violence are witnessed every day on the streets in the news and on the movie screen In all these forums gangs of young adults are associated with drugs and violence Yet what is it that prompts young people to participate in violent behavior And what can be done to extract adolescents from the gangster world of crime death and incarceration once they have become involved In *Gangsters 50 Years of Madness Drugs and Death on the Streets of America* Lewis Yablonsky provides answers to the most baffling and crucial questions regarding gangs Using information gathered from over forty years of experience working with gang members and based on hundreds of personal interviews many conducted in prisons and in gang neighborhoods Yablonsky explores the pathology of the gangsters apparent addiction to incarceration and death *Gangsters* is divided into four parts including a brief history of gangs the characteristics of gangs successful approaches for treating gangsters in prison and the community and concluding with a review and analysis of notable behavioral and social scientific theories of gangs While condemning their violent behavior in no uncertain terms Yablonsky offers hope through his belief that given a chance in an effective treatment program youths trapped in violent behavior can change their lives in positive ways and in turn facilitate positive change in their communities and society at large

A Culture of Enquiry Jan Lees,2004 This volume collects a wide range of papers discussing all aspects of Therapeutic Community TC research An invaluable resource for anyone involved in the field it considers questions of which methods are most appropriate in the TC environment how research studies affect this as well as practical and ethical questions

Drug Abuse Seymour Eiseman,Joseph Wingard,George Huba,2019-07-09 Departing from largely ineffective medically oriented approaches to the problems of drug abuse education the contributors to this volume present relevant empirical findings and theoretical models within a comprehensive psychosocial framework which draws upon recent advances in understanding the physiological psychological interpersonal and social forces that are the causes of youthful drug addiction

Nevada State Prison Jennifer E. Riddle,Sena M. Loyd,Stacy L. Branham,Curt Thomas,2012 A bloody palm print footprints of monster men the nation s first legal lethal gas chamber all of this and more are at the heart of the Nevada State Prison story Founded in 1862 before Nevada was battle born the prison is the oldest continuously operated penal facility in the state Over its 150 year history the

prison has been home to some of Nevada's most notorious criminals as well as some of the state's stranger events. Fossilized footprints of a giant race of man were found buried deep within the prison quarry. The prints gave rise to the infamous *Homo Nevadensis*, a supposed lost branch of the human evolutionary tree. On the more macabre side, the prison hosted the nation's first state-sanctioned execution by lethal gas. While dutifully and vigilantly serving its penal function, the Nevada State Prison has periodically garnered international attention and amassed a history worthy of study.

CONFESSIONS OF A CRIMINOLOGIST Lewis Yablonsky Ph.D., 2010-03-18
Lew Yablonsky's story is about a youth who was involved in various delinquent activities as a teenager and later in life, after serving in the Navy, went through a dramatic change to become a noted Professor of Criminology. His favorite commentary about his life change on various national TV programs and in news media about his professional life was, "In my early years, some of my best friends were criminal sociopaths, and I learned more about crime from them than I learned from acquiring my Ph.D. at NYU." His autobiography details his early years and how his personal life entwines with the 20 books he has researched and written about crime, drug addiction, and other social issues. The following quote from a review of his first book, *The Violent Gang*, in the *Los Angeles Times* describes his writing style: a powerful and incisive writing in the field of sociology, an important and immensely useful work.

Alternative Pursuits for America's 3rd Century Louisa Messolonghi, National Institute on Drug Abuse, 1974
Explores the potential for alternative approaches to drug prevention.

Vocational Rehabilitation of the Drug Abuser: Counseling as the art, 1973

Professing Sociology Irving Horowitz, 2017-07-05
Professing Sociology was originally published at a time when sociology commanded widespread interest and public funding. Written by one of the leaders of the new sociology of the late sixties, this volume captures the nature and intensity of the field's intellectual foundations and scope. It reveals the field's post-World War II development as a scientific discipline and as a profession and includes the author's most significant writings on critical trends shaping the field. Irving Louis Horowitz divides the life cycle of sociology into three main sections. The first deals with the inner life of sociology, covering basic theoretical issues uniting and dividing the profession. In a second section, Horowitz shows the institutions and sources from which the struggle of ideas is nourished. A third section shows how political life shapes the inner life of American sociology. Horowitz gives a great deal of attention to international social science, to the relationship of social science to public policy, and to federal projects and grant agencies and their effects on research. Irving Louis Horowitz was undoubtedly influential in shaping his field, and Professing Sociology offers valuable insights into how ideas become part of the fabric of professional life. As the new introduction by Howard G. Schneiderman shows, Professing Sociology provides a clear picture of sociology at the height of its importance.

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Social Play in Primates Euclid Smith, 2012-12-02
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primates It also presents various approaches in understanding the complex behavioral phenomenon of play Composed of 11 chapters the book starts by discussing the historical background of play It also traces the development of the interest in the study of play from the writings of Aristotle through educational reformers of the 17th and 18th centuries to the psychologists of the 19th and early 20th centuries The book then presents important data on the effects of gonadectomy on social play in group living rhesus monkeys It also presents a comparative study about the play behavior of three of the four great ape species Furthermore it offers a view of the function of play in primate society Finally the book examines play in young humans by citing some significant information on the nature of peer vs adult oriented early social experience The book concludes by presenting both the theoretical and methodological aspects on the study of play

The Survival of a Counterculture ,2003-12-01 The Survival of a Counterculture is a lively engaging look into the ways communards or people who live in communes maintain modify use and otherwise live with their convictions while they attempt to get through the problems of everyday life Communal families shape their norms to the circumstances they live with just as on a larger scale nations and major institutions also shape their ideologies to the pressures of circumstance they feel With a new introduction by the author that brings his work up to date this volume raises important questions regarding sociological theory

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