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Gynecology, Municipal Auditorium, St. Louis, Missouri, September 8 to 12, 1947 Same Family, Different Colors *Memory and Monument Wars in American Cities* *Clinical Pain Management : Chronic Pain* Investigation of Korean-American Relations The American Society of Addiction Medicine Handbook on Pain and Addiction **Violence over the Land** Families Caring for an Aging America *Pain Assessment and Pharmacologic Management - E-Book* **This Republic of Suffering**
Addiction and Overdose

A congressional hearing examined the effects of alcohol labeling and marketing on Native American health and culture. The focus of the hearing was on "Crazy Horse" malt liquor, a product named for the spiritual and political leader of the Native American Sioux. Following opening remarks by presiding committee chairwoman, Patricia Schroeder, the brewery in question, by letter, objected to not being allowed to participate in the hearing and denied the allegation of targeting Native Americans in marketing its product. A fact sheet provides information on the following issues: (1) alcohol as a major cause of disease, injury, and death among Native Americans; (2) the high rate of alcohol use among Native American youth and problems associated with alcohol use such as driving under the influence, increased sexual behavior, and a high suicide rate among Native Americans; (3) the importance of cultural traditions in alcohol prevention and treatment programs for Native American youth; (4) the practice of alcohol advertisements targeting high-risk groups; and (5) public and court response to the practice of targeted advertising. Also included are testimonies and prepared statements addressing the topics covered in the fact sheet made by members of the U.S. Congress and state legislatures, federal health officials, tribal leaders, and health professionals. (LP)
The second edition of *Chronic Pain* now covers a vast scientific and clinical arena, with the scientific

background and therapeutic options much expanded. In common with the other titles comprising Clinical Pain Management, the volume gathers together the available evidence-based information in a reader-friendly format without unnecessary detail, an Racial and ethnic disparities in health care are known to reflect access to care and other issues that arise from differing socioeconomic conditions. There is, however, increasing evidence that even after such differences are accounted for, race and ethnicity remain significant predictors of the quality of health care received. In Unequal Treatment, a panel of experts documents this evidence and explores how persons of color experience the health care environment. The book examines how disparities in treatment may arise in health care systems and looks at aspects of the clinical encounter that may contribute to such disparities. Patients' and providers' attitudes, expectations, and behavior are analyzed. How to intervene? Unequal Treatment offers recommendations for improvements in medical care financing, allocation of care, availability of language translation, community-based care, and other arenas. The committee highlights the potential of cross-cultural education to improve provider-patient communication and offers a detailed look at how to integrate cross-cultural learning within the health professions. The book concludes with recommendations for data collection and research initiatives. Unequal Treatment will be vitally important to health care policymakers, administrators, providers, educators, and students as well as advocates for people of color. A history of U.S. public health emergencies and how we can turn the tide. Despite enormous advances in medical science and public health education over the last century, access to health care remains a dominant issue in American life. U.S. health care is often hailed as the best in the world, yet the public health emergencies of today often echo the public health emergencies of yesterday: consider the Great Influenza Pandemic of 1918-19 and COVID-19, the displacement of the Dust Bowl and the havoc of

Hurricane Maria, the Reagan administration's antipathy toward the AIDS epidemic and the lack of accountability during the water crisis in Flint, Michigan. Spanning the period from the presidency of Woodrow Wilson to that of Donald Trump, *American Health Crisis* illuminates how—despite the elevation of health care as a human right throughout the world—vulnerable communities in the United States continue to be victimized by structural inequalities across disparate geographies, income levels, and ethnic groups. Martin Halliwell views contemporary public health crises through the lens of historical and cultural revisionings, suturing individual events together into a narrative of calamity that has brought us to our current crisis in health politics. *American Health Crisis* considers the future of public health in the United States and, presenting a reinvigorated concept of health citizenship, argues that now is the moment to act for lasting change. In this issue of *Otolaryngologic Clinics*, guest editors Stephen P. Cragle and Eileen H. Dauer bring their considerable expertise to the topic of Business of Otolaryngology. Top experts in the field cover key topics such as Committing Otolaryngology to pay equity and diversity, Coding for optimal payment, E-health & Telemedicine in Otolaryngology, and more. Contains 15 relevant, practice-oriented topics including Making a major change - changing your practice setting, retirement, and locums; Talking to patients and their families about adverse events - how transparency and empathy can be transformative for all (Michigan Model or CANDOR); Entrepreneurship and Innovation in Otolaryngology; and more. Provides in-depth clinical reviews on the Business of Otolaryngology, offering actionable insights for clinical practice. Presents the latest information on this timely, focused topic under the leadership of experienced editors in the field. Authors synthesize and distill the latest research and practice guidelines to create clinically significant, topic-based reviews. Millions of women suffer from sexual and pelvic pain in America today, yet it is frequently misdiagnosed—or not diagnosed at all. Many

women never seek treatment from this painful condition for fear they will be ignored or even disrespected. In *Healing Sexual Pain*, Deborah Coady, MD and Nancy Fish use their combined professional expertise as a doctor and therapist who specialize in sexual pain to provide readers with an understanding of its many causes and how to treat them, from both a physical and psychological standpoint. Organized into three parts—understanding sexual pain, possible diagnoses, and redefining sexuality—*Healing Sexual Pain* includes medical checklists, illustrations, vignettes based on interviews with women and their healthcare professionals, treatment options, and guidance for moving forward after healing. Coady and Fish speak honestly and directly to sexual pain sufferers' experiences, helping them address the problem of chronic pain, understand and prevent misdiagnoses, define medical terms and conditions, and regain sexual joy. Comprehensive, multi-dimensional, and deeply insightful, *Healing Sexual Pain* offers women the tools to successfully take on the many challenges of sexual pain and move toward a healthy, happy future. More than 600,000 soldiers lost their lives in the American Civil War. An equivalent proportion of today's population would be six million. In *This Republic of Suffering*, Drew Gilpin Faust reveals the ways that death on such a scale changed not only individual lives but the life of the nation, describing how the survivors managed on a practical level and how a deeply religious culture struggled to reconcile the unprecedented carnage with its belief in a benevolent God. Throughout, the voices of soldiers and their families, of statesmen, generals, preachers, poets, surgeons, nurses, northerners and southerners come together to give us a vivid understanding of the Civil War's most fundamental and widely shared reality. The subjects of this stylish and audacious collection of essays range from an assault in Nicaragua to a Morgellons meeting; from Frida Kahlo's plaster casts to a gangland tour of LA. Jamison is interested in how we tell stories about injury and pain, and the limits that

circumstances, bodies and identity put on the act of describing. An exploration of drug addiction in the United States. For more than three decades, Dr. Hadler has studied the experience of low back pain in people who are otherwise healthy. The author argues that regional back pain is overly medicalized by doctors and that the design of worker's compensation actually thwarts getting well. A sweeping examination of how American racism has broken the country's social compact, eroded America's common goods, and damaged the lives of every American--and a heartfelt look at how these deep wounds might begin to heal. Compared to other industrialized nations, the United States is losing ground across nearly every indicator of social health. Its race problem, argues Eduardo Porter, is largely to blame. In *American Poison*, the New York Times veteran shows how racial animus has stunted the development of nearly every institution crucial for a healthy society, including organized labor, public education, and the social safety net. The consequences are profound and are only growing graver with time. Leading us through history and across America--from FDR's New Deal through Bill Clinton's welfare reform to Donald Trump's retrograde and divisive policies--Porter pieces together how racial hostility has blocked American social cohesion at every turn, producing a nation that fails not only its black and brown citizens but white Americans as well. *American Poison* is at once a broad, rigorous argument, and a profound *cri de coeur*. Even as it uncovers our most tenacious national pathology, it points the way toward hope, illuminating the ways in which, as the nation becomes increasingly diverse, it may well be possible to construct a new understanding of racial identity--and a more cohesive society on top of it. "Blackhawk, a Western Shoshone himself, does not portray the natives as victims. Instead, he demonstrates that their perseverance and ability to adapt to changing conditions over the last two centuries allowed them to help shape the world around them ... This is one of the finest studies available on native

peoples of the ggreat basin region." John Burch, Library Journal, from the bookjacket. Written by Dr. Marty Klein, a Certified Sex Therapist and Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist with more than three decades' experience, this fascinating book contests the common belief that pornography is unilaterally harmful to individuals and our society, addresses common concerns and debunks widely believed myths, and explains how to heal America's obsession with porn by engaging in honest talk about sex. • Provides the only book to discuss and resolve conflicts about pornography without demonizing porn or porn users • Confronts a common source of conflict in marriage and anxiety in parenting—and presents innovative, practical ways to resolve these problems using down-to-earth language • Shows why there's no such thing as "porn addiction," explains why it really matters what we call it, exposes the billion-dollar industry behind this failed concept, and offers real insight and hope for people concerned about their involvement with pornography • Shows how new technologies are always adapted for sexual purposes—making the Internet's application to pornography a technology issue as much as a sexual issue • Identifies—and corrects—the most common myths and junk science about pornography • Describes the politics through which progressive feminists and the Religious Right have wound up in bed together opposing pornography—by re-branding porn from an immorality problem to a public health crisis • Explains how America's lack of real sex education and frank talk from adults leaves young people looking at porn for sex information—and what they're actually learning from it • Explains how America's lack of real sex education and frank talk from adults leaves young people looking at porn for sex information—and what they're actually learning from it • Relieves parental anxiety with easy-to-follow advice on talking with kids about porn, including conversations about youth "sexting" • Appeals to general readers: educators, psychologists, clergy, and social workers; and policymakers, scholars, students, and researchers in

psychology, law, public policy, communications, and media studies Written by an award-winning author and veteran sex therapist, this practical, innovative, and often passionate book addresses the explosion of pornography use, advises couples on defusing conflict about it, guides parents in helping their kids deal with it, advises people concerned about their use of it, and shows how honest talk about sex can resolve America's "porn panic." When you first logged onto the Internet in the 1990s, did you ever wonder, "What do you suppose would happen if the United States were flooded with free, high-quality pornography?" We now know the answer, says Dr. Marty Klein, as this is exactly what took place 15 years ago. Written by an award-winning author and veteran sex therapist, this practical, innovative, and often passionate book addresses the explosion of pornography use, advises couples on defusing conflict about it, guides parents in helping their kids deal with it, advises people concerned about their use of it, and shows how honest talk about sex can resolve America's "porn panic." So what did happen when Internet porn flooded America? The rates of sexual assault, divorce, and child molestation declined. And yet various religious groups, politicians, some feminists, anti-trafficking activists, and many marriage counselors talk unceasingly about the damage porn viewing is doing to our society. They have created a "PornPanic" that has demonized the recreation of some 60 million Americans. Americans are always ready for new reasons to feel guilty and ashamed of their sexuality, and Internet porn is the newest reason. Wives and girlfriends worry that they can't compete with it; teens use it as a misguided substitute for sex education, often disturbed by intense adults-only imagery; and psychologically vulnerable people get caught up in hours of compulsive porn surfing every night, feeling isolated and inadequate as a result. Fortunately for his many readers, however, using clear reasoning, clinical expertise, and political savvy, Klein shows that for most people, porn is not the real problem. With the experience gained

from 34 years of doing therapy--that's 35,000 sessions--Klein asks a simple but profound question: when we talk about porn, what are we really talking about? This book eases readers' minds as Klein addresses common concerns and debunks common myths while identifying what we should be concerned about. Most importantly, the author explains how we can heal America's obsession with porn by engaging in honest talk about sex--something he knows is neither simple nor easy. The text includes sample conversations to help adults talk to each other about pornography, and suggestions for parents on how to talk to their kids about porn--healthy discussions to help their kids develop "Porn Literacy." This book offers honest, thorough, expert information desperately needed by a nation of people driven to panic about pornography. Provides the only book to discuss and resolve conflicts about pornography without demonizing porn or porn users Confronts a common source of conflict in marriage and anxiety in parenting--and presents innovative, practical ways to resolve these problems using down-to-earth language Shows why there's no such thing as "porn addiction," explains why it really matters what we call it, exposes the billion-dollar industry behind this failed concept, and offers real insight and hope for people concerned about their involvement with pornography Shows how new technologies are always adapted for sexual purposes--making the Internet's application to pornography a technology issue as much as a sexual issue Identifies--and corrects--the most common myths and junk science about pornography Describes the politics through which progressive feminists and the Religious Right have wound up in bed together opposing pornography--by re-branding porn from an immorality problem to a public health crisis Explains how America's lack of real sex education and frank talk from adults leaves young people looking at porn for sex information--and what they're actually learning from it Relieves parental anxiety with easy-to-follow advice on talking with kids about porn, including conversations about

youth "sexting" Appeals to general readers: educators, psychologists, clergy, and social workers; and policymakers, scholars, students, and researchers in psychology, law, public policy, communications, and media studies This book is about the ways U.S. cities have responded to some of the most pressing political, cultural, racial issues of our time as agentic, remembering actors. Our case studies include New York City's securitized remembrances at the National September 11 Memorial and Museum; Charlottesville's Confederate monument controversies in the wake of the 2017 Unite the Right Rally; and Montgomery's "double consciousness" at the National Memorial for Peace and Justice and Legacy Museum. By tracing the genealogies that can be found across three contested cityscapes—New York, Charlottesville, and Montgomery—this book opens up new vistas for research for communication studies as it shows how cities are agentic actors that can wage "war" on urban landscapes as massive actor-networks struggling to remember (and forget). With the rise of sanctuary cities against nativistic immigration policies, "invasions" from white supremacists and neo-Nazis objecting to "the great replacement," and rhizomic uprisings of Black Lives Matter protests in response to lethal police force against persons of color, this timely book speaks to the emergent realities of how cities have become battlegrounds in America's continuing cultural wars. The dramatic trilogy has been flourishing for some time now in new works and revivals of older works by American, British, and European playwrights. This book analyzes recent American works by Caucasian, African American, Asian American, and Hispanic American men and women. There are five chapters beginning with *Opposing Families* (trilogies of, e.g., Lanford Wilson, Foote, Machado, and McCraney are examined). Carson, Rabe, and McLaughlin are among those in the *Classical Reimaginings* chapter while Coen, Berc, and Wolfe constitute the *Medieval Reimaginings* chapter. Van Itallie, Havis, Rapp, and Hwang, among others, create *New Forms*. LaBute, Fierstein,

and Nelson, among others, create New Selves. The concluding chapter is devoted to Ruhl's Passion Play, which spans 400 years of theatre-creating from Elizabethan England to Hitler's Germany to the Reagan era in America. For much of the post-World War II period, the increasing globalization of the U.S. economy was welcomed by policymakers and by the American people. We gained the benefits of cheaper and, in some cases, better foreign-made products, while U.S. firms gained wider access to foreign markets. The increasing economic interlinkages with the rest of the world helped promote capitalism and democracy around the globe. Indeed, we helped "win" the Cold War by trading and investing with the rest of the world, in the process demonstrating to all concerned the virtues of trade and markets. In recent years, however, a growing chorus of complaints has been lodged against globalization--which is blamed for costing American workers their jobs and lowering their wages. The authors of this book speak directly and simply to these concerns, demonstrating with easy prose and illustrations why the "globaphobes" are wrong. Globalization has not cost the United States jobs. Nor has it played any more than a small part in the disappointing trends in wages of many American workers. The challenge for all Americans is to embrace globalization and all of the benefits it brings, while adopting targeted policies to ease the very real pain of those few Americans whom globalization may harm. Globaphobia outlines a novel, yet sensible program for advancing this objective. Copublished with the Twentieth Century Fund and the Progressive Policy Institute

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and communities by weaving together personal stories, history, and analysis. The result is a compelling portrait of the myriad ways skin-color politics affect family dynamics in the United States. Tharps, the mother of three mixed-race children with three distinct skin colors, uses her own family as a starting point to investigate how skin-color difference is dealt with. Her journey takes her across the country and into the lives of dozens of diverse individuals, all of whom have grappled with skin-color politics and speak candidly about experiences that sometimes scarred them. From a Latina woman who was told she couldn't be in her best friend's wedding photos because her dark skin would "spoil" the pictures, to a light-skinned African American man who spent his entire childhood "trying to be Black," Tharps illuminates the complex and multifaceted ways that colorism affects our self-esteem and shapes our lives and relationships. Along with intimate and revealing stories, Tharps adds a historical overview and a contemporary cultural critique to contextualize how various communities and individuals navigate skin-color politics. Groundbreaking and urgent, *Same Family, Different Colors* is a solution-seeking journey to the heart of identity politics, so that this more subtle "cousin to racism," in the author's words, will be exposed and confronted. From the Hardcover edition.

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the things that God has shared with me. Covering rage and grief, as well as joy and fatigue, examines how Black Lives Matter activists, and the artists inspired by them, have mobilized for social justice. Confronted by a crisis in black American leadership, state-sanctioned violence against black communities, and colorblind laws that trap black Americans in a racial caste system, Black Lives Matter activists and the artists inspired by them have devised new forms of political and cultural resistance. *More Than Our Pain* explores how affect and emotion can drive collective political and cultural action in the face of a new nadir in race relations in the United States. This foregrounding of affect and emotion marks a clear break from civil rights-era activists, who were often trained to counter false narratives about protesters as thugs and criminals by presenting themselves as impeccably groomed and disciplined young black Americans. In contrast, the Black Lives Matter movement in the early twenty-first century makes no qualms about rejecting the politics of respectability. Affect and emotion has moved from the margin to the center of this new human rights movement, and by examining righteous rage, black joy, as well as grief and fatigue among other emotions, the contributors celebrate the vitality of black life while documenting those who have harmed it. They also criticize the ways in which journalism has commercialized and sold black affect during coverage of the Black Lives Matter movement and point to strategies and modes-of-being needed to overcome the fatigue surrounding conversations of race and racism in the United States. Beth Hinderliter is Assistant Professor of Art History and Director of the Duke Hall Gallery of Fine Art at James Madison University. Her books include *Antagonizing White Feminism: Intersectionality's Critique of Women's Studies and the Academy* (coedited with Noelle Chaddock). Steve Peraza is Assistant Professor of History and Social Studies Education at Buffalo State College, State University of New York. Unless otherwise identified, Scripture quotations are from the King

James Version of the Bible Scripture quotations identified NASB are taken from the NEW AMERICAN STANDARD BIBLE Scripture quotations identified AMP are taken from the AMPLIFIED BIBLE Scripture quotations identified NIV are taken from NEW INTERNATIONAL VERSION Scripture quotations identified NLT are taken from NEW LIVING TRANSLATIONS Weaving together personal stories, history, and analysis, *Same Family, Different Colors* explores the myriad ways skin-color politics affect family dynamics in the United States. Colorism and color bias—the preference for or presumed superiority of people based on the color of their skin—is a pervasive and damaging but rarely openly discussed phenomenon. In this unprecedented book, Lori L. Tharps explores the issue in African American, Latino, Asian American, and mixed-race families and communities by weaving together personal stories, history, and analysis. The result is a compelling portrait of the myriad ways skin-color politics affect family dynamics in the United States. Tharps, the mother of three mixed-race children with three distinct skin colors, uses her own family as a starting point to investigate how skin-color difference is dealt with. Her journey takes her across the country and into the lives of dozens of diverse individuals, all of whom have grappled with skin-color politics and speak candidly about experiences that sometimes scarred them. From a Latina woman who was told she couldn't be in her best friend's wedding photos because her dark skin would "spoil" the pictures, to a light-skinned African American man who spent his entire childhood "trying to be Black," Tharps illuminates the complex and multifaceted ways that colorism affects our self-esteem and shapes our lives and relationships. Along with intimate and revealing stories, Tharps adds a historical overview and a contemporary cultural critique to contextualize how various communities and individuals navigate skin-color politics. Groundbreaking and urgent, *Same Family, Different Colors* is a solution-seeking journey to the heart of identity politics, so that this more subtle

“cousin to racism,” in the author’s words, will be exposed and confronted. Vols. 277-230, no. 2 include Stuff and nonsense, v. 5-6, no. 8, Jan. 1929-Aug. 1930. This book exposes how a coalition of political, religious, and civic leaders are using the issue of sex to frighten, misinform, and bully Americans—paving the way for dramatic new public policies that are already restricting everyone's rights. Pain Assessment and Pharmacologic Management, by highly renowned authors Chris Pasero and Margo McCaffery, is destined to become the definitive resource in pain management in adults. It provides numerous reproducible tables, boxes, and figures that can be used in clinical practice, and emphasizes the benefits of a multimodal analgesic approach throughout. In addition, Patient Medication Information forms for the most commonly used medications in each analgesic group can be copied and given to patients. This title is an excellent resource for nurses to become certified in pain management. Presents best practices and evidence-based guidelines for assessing and managing pain most effectively with the latest medications and drug regimens. Features detailed, step-by-step guidance on effective pain assessment to help nurses appropriately evaluate pain for each patient during routine assessments. Provides reproducible tables, boxes, and figures that can be used in clinical practice. Contains Patient Medication Information forms for the most commonly used medications in each analgesic group, to be copied and given to patients. Offers the authors' world-renowned expertise in five sections: Underlying Mechanisms of Pain and the Pathophysiology of Neuropathic Pain includes figures that clearly illustrate nociception and classification of pain by inferred pathology. Assessment includes tools to assess patients who can report their pain as well as those who are nonverbal, such as the cognitively impaired and critically ill patients. Several pain-rating scales are translated in over 20 languages. Nonopioids includes indications for using acetaminophen or NSAIDs, and the prevention and treatment of adverse effects. Opioids includes

guidelines for opioid drug selection and routes of administration, and the prevention and treatment of adverse effects. Adjuvant Analgesics presents different types of adjuvant analgesics for a variety of pain types, including persistent (chronic) pain, acute pain, neuropathic pain, and bone pain. Prevention and treatment of adverse effects is also covered. Includes helpful Appendices that provide website resources and suggestions for the use of opioid agreements and for incorporating pain documentation into the electronic medical record. Covers patients from young adults to frail older adults. Provides evidence-based, practical guidance on planning and implementing pain management in accordance with current TJC guidelines and best practices. Includes illustrations to clarify concepts and processes such as the mechanisms of action for pain medications. Features spiral binding to facilitate quick reference. Using multinational sources, the book explores how Latin American leaders influenced US policy in the context of asymmetrical power relations. If something is to be resolved, something must first exist; and if this is so, then where did it originate from? A problem means that the fruit of evil is at work, and you must understand the origin of evil and how it took root. By taking root, which means a seed has been planted and has taken root and has become a problem and it will continue to grow until the root has been destroyed. Answering Americas problem is a short version of how to rid ourselves of the fruit of evil that we are facing today. -----
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therein. God talked about how important it is to be able to identify a problem. If something is to be resolved, something must first exist. And if you find that something existing, then you must find out where it originated from if you desire to get rid of it. After a problem has been identified, there are measures that have to be taken to get rid of the problem. You must also be able to identify the key player and determine what method is being used because the key player must be exposed. If the key player is not exposed, you can never get rid of him; it will simply be a game of hide and seek. The law of God plays an important role in problem solving when the key player is the devil because the devil always operates opposite God. And unless Gods ways is known, you will not know when the devil is involved. To know what is good and what is bad, you must understand the order in which God operates. When something has become a problem, that means evil is at work. To get rid of the problem, you must understand the origin of evil and how it took root. By taking root, which means a seed has been planted, this will allow the problem to grow and it will continue to grow until the root has been destroyed. Understanding God is the only way to defeat the devil. The devil is a spirit; he is a voice. If he was flesh and blood, we may have a chance at defeating him, but how can we defeat a spiritsomething we cannot see? We can only defeat him by resisting his ways, and God will teach us how through his word. Answering Americas problem is a short version of how to rid ourselves of the problem that we are facing today. The teachings that are written in the book began with me many years ago as I endured so much pain that allowed me to touch the very heart of God. Now the time has come for me to share with the world the things that God has shared with me. Chronic pain costs the nation up to \$635 billion each year in medical treatment and lost productivity. The 2010 Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act required the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to enlist the Institute of Medicine (IOM) in examining pain as a public health problem. In this report,

the IOM offers a blueprint for action in transforming prevention, care, education, and research, with the goal of providing relief for people with pain in America. To reach the vast multitude of people with various types of pain, the nation must adopt a population-level prevention and management strategy. The IOM recommends that HHS develop a comprehensive plan with specific goals, actions, and timeframes. Better data are needed to help shape efforts, especially on the groups of people currently underdiagnosed and undertreated, and the IOM encourages federal and state agencies and private organizations to accelerate the collection of data on pain incidence, prevalence, and treatments. Because pain varies from patient to patient, healthcare providers should increasingly aim at tailoring pain care to each person's experience, and self-management of pain should be promoted. In addition, because there are major gaps in knowledge about pain across health care and society alike, the IOM recommends that federal agencies and other stakeholders redesign education programs to bridge these gaps. Pain is a major driver for visits to physicians, a major reason for taking medications, a major cause of disability, and a key factor in quality of life and productivity. Given the burden of pain in human lives, dollars, and social consequences, relieving pain should be a national priority. The American Society of Addiction Medicine Handbook on Pain and Addiction provides clinical considerations and guidelines for the clinician treating patients with pain and addiction. Produced by the largest medical society dedicated to the improvement of addiction care, the book takes an evidence-based approach and uses articles from both the literature and well-regarded organizations and government agencies including NIDA, CDC, SAMHSA, PCSS-O, and ASAM itself. The ASAM Handbook is structured in five sections that cover the core concepts of addressing pain and addiction; diagnosis and treatment; treating pain in patients with, or at risk for, co-occurring addiction; treating substance use disorders (SUD) and addiction in patients with co-

occurring pain; and adapting treatment to the needs of specific populations. Each chapter ends with suggestions for further reading on the topics discussed. This book is ideal for primary care providers, mental health clinicians, SUD clinicians, and pain clinicians who wish to bridge the knowledge gaps related to treating patients with pain and addiction. To learn more about the American Society of Addiction Medicine, and its commitment to providing the best resources for addiction clinicians, please visit <http://www.asam.org>. THE SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER Now on BBC Radio 4 'Book of the Week' Winner of the 2021 Baillie Gifford Prize for Non-Fiction Shortlisted for the 2021 Financial Times/McKinsey Business Book of the Year Award One of Barack Obama's Favorite Books of 2021 Shortlisted for the Crime Writers' Association Gold Dagger for Non-Fiction The gripping and shocking story of three generations of the Sackler family and their roles in the stories of Valium, OxyContin and the opioid crisis. 'One of those authors I will always read, no matter what the subject matter, which is why I gobbled up Empire of Pain . . . a masterclass in compelling narrative nonfiction.' - Elizabeth Day, The Guardian '30 Best Summer Reads' 'You feel almost guilty for enjoying it so much' - The Times The Sackler name adorns the walls of many storied institutions - Harvard; the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Oxford; the Louvre. They are one of the richest families in the world, known for their lavish donations in the arts and the sciences. The source of the family fortune was vague, however, until it emerged that the Sacklers were responsible for making and marketing Oxycontin, a blockbuster painkiller that was a catalyst for the opioid crisis - an international epidemic of drug addiction which has killed nearly half a million people. In this masterpiece of narrative reporting and writing, award-winning journalist and host of the Wind of Change podcast Patrick Radden Keefe exhaustively documents the jaw-dropping and ferociously compelling reality. Empire of Pain is the story of a dynasty: a parable of twenty-first-century greed.

Family caregiving affects millions of Americans every day, in all walks of life. At least 17.7 million individuals in the United States are caregivers of an older adult with a health or functional limitation. The nation's family caregivers provide the lion's share of long-term care for our older adult population. They are also central to older adults' access to and receipt of health care and community-based social services. Yet the need to recognize and support caregivers is among the least appreciated challenges facing the aging U.S. population. Families Caring for an Aging America examines the prevalence and nature of family caregiving of older adults and the available evidence on the effectiveness of programs, supports, and other interventions designed to support family caregivers. This report also assesses and recommends policies to address the needs of family caregivers and to minimize the barriers that they encounter in trying to meet the needs of older adults. Our Fight Has Just Begun is a timely and urgent work. The result of more than a decade of research, it revises history, documents anti-Indianism, and gives voice to victims of racial violence. Navajo scholar Cheryl Redhorse Bennett reveals a lesser-known story of Navajo activism and the courageous organizers that confronted racial injustice and inspired generations. Illuminating largely untold stories of hate crimes committed against Native Americans in the Four Corners region of the United States, this work places these stories within a larger history, connecting historical violence in the United States to present-day hate crimes. Bennett contends that hate crimes committed against Native Americans have persisted as an extension of an "Indian hating" ideology that has existed since colonization, exposing how the justice system has failed Native American victims and families. While this book looks deeply at multiple generations of unnecessary and ongoing pain and violence, it also recognizes that this is a time of uncertainty and hope. The movement to abolish racial injustice and racially motivated violence has gained fierce momentum. Our Fight Has Just Begun

shows that racism, hate speech, and hate crimes are ever present and offers recommendations for racial justice.

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