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Eric Burns

Encyclopedia of Pollution, Revised Edition Robert Blauvelt, Alexander Gates, 2020-06-01 Praise for the previous edition: Editors' Choice Reference Source—Booklist Best Reference Source—Library Journal Runner-up, General Nonfiction category—Green Book Festival Top 40 Reference Titles—Pennsylvania School Librarians Association A worthwhile reference for high school students and the general public.—Library Journal ...interesting and helpful...will help readers gain an understanding of major concepts, terms, and events in modern pollution studies. Recommended.—Choice Definitive yet accessible...notable for reliable information on a topic of interest to both undergraduate and lay audiences, merits high recommendation for high-school, public, and academic libraries.—Booklist, starred review ...fascinating...—Library Journal ...an excellent addition for all academic libraries and large public libraries.—American Reference Books Annual This accessible and attractive encyclopedia provides depth, variety and currency and would be valuable for most high school collections.—Pennsylvania School Librarians Association ...recommended...an excellent source of background reading.—Reference Reviews Newly updated, the Encyclopedia of Pollution, Revised Edition is a comprehensive reference designed to address all aspects of pollution and the global impact on the environment in a single source. Containing more than 300 entries and essays interspersed throughout, it uses the most current scientific data to explain the different types of pollutants including properties, production, uses, environmental release and fate, adverse health response to exposure, and environmental regulations on human exposure. It provides the scientific background on the water, soil, and air of environments where the pollutants are released. Coverage also includes pollution regulation, the function of federal regulatory agencies and environmental advocacy groups, and the technology and methods to reduce pollution and to remediate existing pollution problems. Numerous case studies explore the most infamous of pollution events such as the Exxon Valdez oil spill, the Gulf War oil well fires, the Chernobyl disaster, Hurricane Katrina, the World Trade Center disaster, and the Love Canal in New York, among many others—including those that had great impact on legislation or that were used in popular media such as the films Erin Brockovich and A Civil Action. Biographies are provided of some of the leaders and pioneers of pollution study and activism. Other useful features include a detailed glossary, a timeline, and tables.

Smoke Screens: The Truth About Tobacco Richard White, 2008-11 This is a comprehensive book that analyses the scientific evidence linking tobacco smoking to disease and premature death, as well as the political motivations that have led to the anti-smoking movement becoming so large. The book explores all aspects of tobacco smoking, including: smoking trends among social classes; detection bias and its impact on diagnosis; and examines in depth the evidence linking smoking to specific diseases; how attitudes towards smoking have changed over time from being used medicinally to being the scourge of society; and how and why tobacco smoking has the negative status it does today. It objectively dissects the politics and science of smoking trends and issues, looking at vital, complex components that are often overlooked. A must-read for smokers and non-smokers alike, *Smoke Screens: The Truth About Tobacco* is a controversial work that challenges one of the most widely accepted beliefs of our time.

Protection from Exposure to Second-hand Smoke World Health Organization, 2007-05-09 Tobacco Free Initiative--P. [4] of cover.

Health & Medicine on the Internet James B. Davis, 1997 Organized in an easy-to-use alphabetical order by subject and topic, *Health & Medicine on the Internet* is a guide to hundreds of sites of interest to consumers, patients, and their families. No more hit

and miss browsing and searching--readers will be able to find exactly what they want . . . fast!

Health & Medicine on the Internet, 2000 James B. Davis, Kathryn Swanson, Maureen Lynch, 2000

Net Doctor Michael Wolff, 1997 One of two mass market Internet guides packed with easy-to-use information from the leading net authority and author of Your Personal Net Guide, NetDoctor lists more than 2,000 health sites on the Internet, offering expert guidance on how to find all types of medical information quickly and easily.

WebDoctor Richard M. Sharp, Vicki F. Sharp, 1998 Originally published in 1973, Black Players was the first book to do a thorough examination of the urban pimp culture. Social anthropologists Richard and Christina Milner were allowed access to the secretive and controversial world of pimps and prostitutes. Black Player guides the reader through every aspect of this unfamiliar world, allowing the Players to describe themselves, and the rules of the game in their own words. The Milners interviewed many of the top pimps in the Bay area and other parts of the country during the late 60's/early 70's. There is even a rare interview with legendary pimp-turned-author Iceberg Slim in this book. Out of this experience, has come one of the most fascinating journeys into a secret culture ever written.

ENEMY No.1 James L Repace, 2019-02-11 Jim Repace's powerful memoir chronicles the generational struggle for smoke-free workplaces by gassed-out nonsmokers. Railing against the smoky mores of the 20th Century, they battled the dark forces of Big Tobacco. We encounter their tales of misery in smoke-filled offices, restaurants, bars, casinos, and hospitals, as well as trains, planes, ships, and in durance vile. We relive the contentious courtroom dramas, great and small. Prying open once-secret tobacco files, Repace reveals the malevolent machinations of the tobacco industry. He takes us behind the scenes at the EPA in its ultimately successful effort to assess the risks of secondhand smoke, and at OSHA in its ill-starred attempt to eliminate workplace smoking. He recounts the poignant congressional hearing to ban smoking on aircraft. Repace's pioneering public interest research and expert witness testimony stoked the industry's white-hot rage. The cast of characters includes outspoken scientists, physicians, and activist citizens engaged in guerilla warfare against the vast tobacco army of corporate criminals, corrupt congressmen, shyster lawyers, sleazy spokesmen, and bent tobacco moles, purveying half-vast junk science aimed at preserving the pollution of indoor air in pursuit of profits. ENEMY No.1 describes the rise of the nonsmokers' rights movement in the 1970's, the struggle for clean indoor air laws and the tobacco industry's underhanded efforts to thwart these laws for many years. It is written from the unique perspective of a scientist whose research helped underpin the movement, leading to a decades-long battle with Big Tobacco, as detailed in their secret files. This first-hand account describes the political strife and policy changes leading to widespread adoption of clean indoor air laws covering workplaces, aircraft, restaurants, bars and other venues. The tobacco industry reviled Repace as a thorn in its side, tried to discredit his work and to get him fired from the U.S. EPA. In 1998, The Wall Street Journal reported that the tobacco industry regarded Repace as Enemy No. 1. In the late 1970's, James Repace, then a physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) in Washington DC, used borrowed equipment to clandestinely measure fine particle air pollution from secondhand smoke in restaurants and bars, weddings and waiting rooms, bowling alleys and bingo games, smoking and nonsmoking homes, indoor sports stadiums, and in dinner theaters and in dives. Published in the journal, Science, he and his NRL colleague Alfred Lowrey demonstrated that secondhand smoke pollution massively exceeded that on busy commuter highways in rush hour, and could not be controlled by ventilation, providing a firm foundation for smoke-free laws. This led to a second career at the EPA as an air policy analyst. Striking

again, in 1985, Repace and Lowrey published an article in *Environment International* estimating that as many as 5000 American nonsmokers died each year from lung cancer due to passive smoking. The national publicity led to the landmark 1992 EPA Report, pegging U.S. lung cancer deaths at 3000 per year, accelerating the adoption of U.S. clean indoor air laws. In a third strike in 2004, Repace published the first measurements of indoor air pollution before and after a state-wide smoking ban in a casino, six bars and a pool hall in Delaware. Published in the *Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine*, it showed that 90% to 95% of airborne soot and carcinogens declined after the ban. The international publicity led to widespread hospitality industry smoking bans. Repace received the Surgeon General's Medallion from Dr. C. Everett Koop, awards from EPA, OSHA, The American Public Health Association, The Flight Attendant Medical Research Institute, The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, The International Society of Exposure Science, and the U.S. Departments of Health and Transportation.

The World Wide Web Barbara K. Kaye, Norman J. Medoff, 1999 Provides information on how different media domains, from TV to public relations, are using the Internet for both marketing and content purposes. The authors look at using the Web for research, the growth of Internet radio, television and the Web, news and sports on the Web, and the theoretical considerations and social implications of the trends being discussed. Includes sample screens taken from the Web, a glossary, and addresses for the media sites discussed. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Multinational Monitor, 2005

Smoke Smithmark Publishing, Kathleen Kuntz, 1998-08-20 Smoking is by no means good for you, but it is a world-wide habit and an international industry. A fiercely competitive business, tobacco has generated some of the most effective and memorable advertising campaigns of all time. The cigarette, cigar, and pipe have become useful props in fiction and films, signaling maturity, sophistication, eccentricity, rebelliousness, and corruption. This lavishly illustrated book provides an in-depth look at smoking tobacco. A rich historical background is complemented by vintage and modern advertisements and movie stills, and a complete assortment of cigars, cigarettes, and fantastic accouterments.

The Smoker's Guide, Philosopher, and Friend Andrew Steinmetz, 1876

The Smoke of the Gods Eric Burns, 2006-10-06 From the author of *The Spirits of America*, an energetic history of tobacco use.

The Good Smoke-Free Guide Headway Books, THE GOOD SMOKE-FREE GUIDE., Catherine MOONEY, 1999

The Health Consequences of Involuntary Exposure to Tobacco Smoke, 2006 This Surgeon General's report returns to the topic of the health effects of involuntary exposure to tobacco smoke. The last comprehensive review of this evidence by the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) was in the 1986 Surgeon General's report, *The Health Consequences of Involuntary Smoking*, published 20 years ago this year. This new report updates the evidence of the harmful effects of involuntary exposure to tobacco smoke. This large body of research findings is captured in an accompanying dynamic database that profiles key epidemiologic findings, and allows the evidence on health effects of exposure to tobacco smoke to be synthesized and updated (following the format of the 2004 report, *The Health Consequences of Smoking*). The database enables users to explore the data and studies supporting the conclusions in the report. The database is available on the Web site of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) at <http://www.cdc.gov/tobacco>.

How to Burn Illinois Coal Without Smoke Lester Paige Breckenridge, 1907

My Lady Nicotine James Matthew Barrie,2020-08-18 The circumstances in which I gave up smoking were these: I was a mere bachelor, drifting toward what I now see to be a tragic middle age. I had become so accustomed to smoke issuing from my mouth that I felt incomplete without it; indeed, the time came when I could refrain from smoking if doing nothing else, but hardly during the hours of toil. To lay aside my pipe was to find myself soon afterward wandering restlessly round my table. No blind beggar was ever more abjectly led by his dog, or more loath to cut the string. I am much better without tobacco, and already have a difficulty in sympathizing with the man I used to be. Even to call him up, as it were, and regard him without prejudice is a difficult task, for we forget the old selves on whom we have turned our backs, as we forget a street that has been reconstructed. Does the freed slave always shiver at the crack of a whip? I fancy not, for I recall but dimly, and without acute suffering, the horrors of my smoking days. There were nights when I awoke with a pain at my heart that made me hold my breath. I did not dare move. After perhaps ten minutes of dread, I would shift my position an inch at a time. Less frequently I felt this sting in the daytime, and believed I was dying while my friends were talking to me. I never mentioned these experiences to a human being; indeed, though a medical man was among my companions, I cunningly deceived him on the rare occasions when he questioned me about the amount of tobacco I was consuming weekly. Often in the dark I not only vowed to give up smoking, but wondered why I cared for it. Next morning I went straight from breakfast to my pipe, without the smallest struggle with myself. Latterly I knew, while resolving to break myself of the habit, that I would be better employed trying to sleep. I had elaborate ways of cheating myself, but it became disagreeable to me to know how many ounces of tobacco I was smoking weekly. Often I smoked cigarettes to reduce the number of my cigar

My Lady Nicotine James Matthew Barrie,2020-08-18 The circumstances in which I gave up smoking were these: I was a mere bachelor, drifting toward what I now see to be a tragic middle age. I had become so accustomed to smoke issuing from my mouth that I felt incomplete without it; indeed, the time came when I could refrain from smoking if doing nothing else, but hardly during the hours of toil. To lay aside my pipe was to find myself soon afterward wandering restlessly round my table. No blind beggar was ever more abjectly led by his dog, or more loath to cut the string. I am much better without tobacco, and already have a difficulty in sympathizing with the man I used to be. Even to call him up, as it were, and regard him without prejudice is a difficult task, for we forget the old selves on whom we have turned our backs, as we forget a street that has been reconstructed. Does the freed slave always shiver at the crack of a whip? I fancy not, for I recall but dimly, and without acute suffering, the horrors of my smoking days. There were nights when I awoke with a pain at my heart that made me hold my breath. I did not dare move. After perhaps ten minutes of dread, I would shift my position an inch at a time. Less frequently I felt this sting in the daytime, and believed I was dying while my friends were talking to me. I never mentioned these experiences to a human being; indeed, though a medical man was among my companions, I cunningly deceived him on the rare occasions when he questioned me about the amount of tobacco I was consuming weekly. Often in the dark I not only vowed to give up smoking, but wondered why I cared for it. Next morning I went straight from breakfast to my pipe, without the smallest struggle with myself. Latterly I knew, while resolving to break myself of the habit, that I would be better employed trying to sleep. I had elaborate ways of cheating myself, but it became disagreeable to me to know how many ounces of tobacco I was smoking weekly. Often I smoked cigarettes to reduce the number of my cigar

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