ENDNOTES

Abbreviations for Frequently cited Journals

AHRW—Alcohol Health and Research World
AJP—American Journal of Psychiatry
ATQ—Alcoholism Treatment Quarterly
BJA—British Journal on Addictions
BON—Bulletin on Narcotics
BMSJ—Boston Medical and Surgical Journal
CDP—Contemporary Drug Problems
IJA—International Journal of the Addictions
JAMA—Journal of the American Medical Association
JDI—Journal of Drug Issues
JI—Journal of Inebriety
JPD—Journal of Psychedelic (Psychoactive) Drugs
JSA—Journal of Studies on Alcohol
JSAT—Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment
MR—Medical Record
NEJM—New England Journal of Medicine
QJI—Quarterly Journal of Inebriety
QJSA—Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol
QJSAD—Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs
STJ—Scientific Temperance Journal
TC—The Counselor

Other Abbreviations

GPO—Government Printing Office
NIAAAA—National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism
NIDA—National Institute on Drug Abuse
Prologue


Section One

Chapter One: The Seeds of Addiction Medicine & Personal Recovery Movements

Chapter Two: The Washingtonian Revival

Chapter Three: Fraternal Temperance Societies and Reform Clubs


Section Two

Chapter Four: The Rise and Fall of Inebriate Homes and Asylums


Chapter Five: Inebriate Homes and Asylums: Treatment Philosophies, Methods, and Outcomes


Chapter Six: Four Institutional Histories


Chapter Seven: Franchising Addiction Treatment: The Keeley Institutes

Chapter Eight: Miracle Cures for Alcoholism and Other Addictions


Chapter Nine: Religious Conversion as a Remedy for Alcoholism


Section Three

Chapter Ten: Alcoholism Treatment Settings: 1900-1940


**Chapter Eleven: Physical Methods of Treatment and Containment**


Chapter Twelve: Psychological Approaches to Alcoholism and Addiction


Section Four

Chapter Thirteen: The Treatment of Addiction to Narcotics and Other Drugs: 1880-1950


Chapter Fourteen: The Treatment of Addiction to Narcotics and Other Drugs: 1925-1950


Section Five

Chapter Fifteen: The Birth of Alcoholics Anonymous: A Brief History

1. The history of A.A. has been meticulously recorded within three A.A.-approved texts—Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age; “Pass It On”: Bill Wilson and the A.A. Message; and Dr. Bob and the Good Oldtimers—and a more scholarly and definitive history—Not God: A History of Alcoholics Anonymous—prepared by Harvard-trained historian Ernest Kurtz. These four texts provide the foundation for this chapter. I encourage readers who want to read of A.A.’s early history in greater depth to seek out these works. Kurtz’s book provides a meticulously researched synthesis of A.A. history as well as an interesting analysis of the A.A. program. Other highly readable background texts include Bill Pittman's A.A. The Way It Began, Robert Thomsen's Bill W., and Nell Wing's Grateful to Have Been There. 2. Source abbreviations used in this and the following three chapters include: AA (Alcoholics Anonymous); AAA (Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age); DBGO (Dr. Bob and the Good Oldtimers); PIO-BW (Pass It On—Bill Wilson and the A.A. Message); LR (Lois Remembers); and LOTH (Language of the Heart—Bill Wilson's Grapevine Writings). 3. Traditions Eleven and Twelve of Alcoholics Anonymous call for "personal anonymity" in the media and define anonymity as the "spiritual foundation" of the fellowship. In keeping with the practices of this tradition, all A.A. members in this book are identified by first name and last initial. Exceptions to this will be the founders of A.A., whose full names were released publicly following their deaths, with the permission of both their families and A.A.'s governing authority. 4. Bluhm, A. C. (2006). Verification of C.G. Jung’s analysis of Rowland Hazard and the history of Alcoholics Anonymous. History of Psychology,

**Chapter Sixteen: The Program of Alcoholics Anonymous**


**Chapter Seventeen: AA and the Professional Care of Alcoholics: 1935-1960**


Chapter Eighteen: The “Modern Alcoholism Movement”: The Core


Chapter Nineteen: The “Modern Alcoholism Movement”: The Periphery

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**Section Six**

Chapter Twenty: The Birth and Spread of the “Minnesota Model”


Chapter Twenty-One: Mid-century Alcoholism Treatments


Chapter Twenty-Two: Mid-century Alcoholism Treatment: Treatment Methods


Chapter Twenty-Four: The Birth, Rebirth, and Evolution of Narcotics Anonymous

Chapter Twenty-Five: Mid-century Addiction Treatment: Part Two


In D. Musto (Ed.), *One hundred years of heroin* (pp. 149-158). Westport, CT: Auburn House.  

Section 7

Chapter Twenty-Six: The Rise of Modern Addiction Treatment (1960-1994)


Chapter Twenty-Seven: Parkside: A Rich Legacy and a Cautionary Tale

Chapter Twenty-Eight: Twenty-first Century Addiction Treatment (1995-2014)


Chapter Twenty-Nine: Modern Addiction Treatment: Seminal Ideas and Evolving Treatment Technologies

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Section 8
Chapter Thirty: The Recovery Revolution
history of Secular Organizations for Sobriety—Save Our Selves: An interview with James Christopher. Posted at www.williamwhitepapers.com and www.facesandvoicesofrecovery.org

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Chapter Thirty-One: Some Closing Reflections on the Lessons of History