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# Pill A Biography Of The Drug That Changed The World

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## **Pill A Biography Of The Drug That Changed The World:**

*From Aspirin to Viagra* Vladimir Marko, 2020-07-06 From Aspirin to Viagra insulin to penicillin and vaccines to vitamin supplements drugs have become part of our everyday lives This staggering global industry wasn't born overnight advancements in pharmaceutical science have been happening for a long while over the course of decades and even centuries This book tells the history of ten prominent substances and how they came to be common household names It shows how the creation of such influential drugs often began with the right person at the exactly right or wrong time The chapters tell the stories of geniuses and charlatans scholars and amateurs advances won through hard work or pure luck and ultimately the handful of resounding successes that revolutionized a global industry Beyond the pioneers of the most famous drugs in our culture the book analyzes how our perspective on medical treatment has shifted over the decades Modern standards for testing and administering substances have created a new set of advantages setbacks and stigmas all of which are discussed herein

*Ten Drugs* Thomas Hager, 2019-03-05 The stories are skillfully told and entirely entertaining An expert mostly feel good book about modern medicine from the award winning author Kirkus Reviews starred review Behind every landmark drug is a story It could be an oddball researcher's genius insight a catalyzing moment in geopolitical history a new breakthrough technology or an unexpected but welcome side effect discovered during clinical trials Piece together these stories as Thomas Hager does in this remarkable century spanning history and you can trace the evolution of our culture and the practice of medicine Beginning with opium the joy plant which has been used for 10 000 years Hager tells a captivating story of medicine His subjects include the largely forgotten female pioneer who introduced smallpox inoculation to Britain the infamous knockout drops the first antibiotic which saved countless lives the first antipsychotic which helped empty public mental hospitals Viagra statins and the new frontier of monoclonal antibodies This is a deep wide ranging and wildly entertaining book An absorbing new book The New York Times Book Review A well written and engaging chronicle The Wall Street Journal Lucidly informative and compulsively readable Publishers Weekly Entertaining and insightful Booklist Well written well researched and fascinating to read Ten Drugs provides an insightful look at how drugs have shaped modern medical practices Towards the end of the book Hager writes that he came away surprised by some of the things he had learned I had the very same reaction Penny Le Couteur coauthor of *Napoleon's Buttons How 17 Molecules Changed History*

*The Rise of Viagra* Meika Loe, 2004-08-11 Drawing on interviews with men who take the drug their wives doctors and pharmacists as well as scientists and researchers in the field this fascinating account provides an intimate history of the Viagra's effect on America

*The Male Pill* Nelly Oudshoorn, 2003-09-10 The Male Pill is the first book to reveal the history of hormonal contraceptives for men Nelly Oudshoorn explains why it is that although the technical feasibility of male contraceptives was demonstrated as early as the 1970s there is to date no male pill Ever since the idea of hormonal contraceptives for men was introduced scientists feminists journalists and pharmaceutical entrepreneurs have

questioned whether men and women would accept a new male contraceptive if one were available Providing a richly detailed examination of the cultural scientific and policy work around the male pill from the 1960s through the 1990s Oudshoorn advances work at the intersection of gender studies and the sociology of technology Oudshoorn emphasizes that the introduction of contraceptives for men depends to a great extent on changing ideas about reproductive responsibility Initial interest in the male pill she shows came from outside the scientific community from the governments of China and India which were interested in population control and from Western feminists who wanted the responsibilities and health risks associated with contraception shared more equally between the sexes She documents how in the 1970s the World Health Organization took the lead in investigating male contraceptives by coordinating an unprecedented worldwide research network She chronicles how the search for a male pill required significant reorganization of drug testing standards and protocols and of the family planning infrastructure including founding special clinics for men creating separate spaces for men within existing clinics enrolling new professionals and defining new categories of patients The Male Pill is ultimately a story as much about the design of masculinities in the last decades of the twentieth century as it is about the development of safe and effective technologies

**America and the Pill** Elaine Tyler May, 2010-04-27 In 1960 the FDA approved the oral contraceptive that would come to be known as the pill Within a few years millions of women were using it At a time when the population was surging many believed that the drug would help eradicate poverty around the globe ensure happy and stable marriages and liberate women In America and the Pill preeminent social historian Elaine Tyler May reveals the ways in which the pill did and did not fulfill these utopian dreams while also chronicling the stories of the creators testers and users who ultimately made the pill their own

**The Miracle Pill** Peter Walker, 2021-01-21 This book is pretty life changing encouraging optimistic rich with information It got me off the sofa Jeremy Vine This is such a lovely ambitious fascinating book Essential lockdown reading It allows us to reimagine our world and our bodies we can move more Dr Xand van Tulleken TV presenter Truly uplifting Chris Boardman What is the miracle pill the simple lifestyle change with such enormous health benefits that if it was turned into a drug would be the most valuable drug in the world The answer is movement and the good news is that it's free easy and available to everyone Four in ten British adults and 80% of children are so sedentary they don't meet even the minimum recommended levels for movement What's going on The answer is simple activity became exercise What for centuries was universal and everyday has become the fetishised pursuit of a minority whether the superhuman feats of elite athletes or a chore slotted into busy schedules Yes most people know physical activity is good for us And yet 1.5 billion people around the world are so inactive they are at greater risk of everything from heart disease to diabetes cancer arthritis and depression even dementia Sedentary living now kills more people than obesity despite receiving much less attention and is causing a pandemic of chronic ill health many experts predict could soon bankrupt the NHS How did we get here Daily constant exertion was an integral part of humanity for millennia but in just a few decades movement was virtually

designed out of people's lives through transformed workplaces the dominance of the car and a built environment which encourages people to be static In a world now also infiltrated by ubiquitous screens app summoned taxis and shopping delivered to your door it can be shocking to realise exactly how sedentary many of us are A recent study found almost half of middle aged English people don't walk continuously for ten minutes or more in an average month At current trends scientists forecast the average US adult will expend little more energy in an average week than someone who spent all their time in bed This book is a chronicle of this very modern and largely unexplored catastrophe and the story of the people trying to turn it around Through interviews with experts in various fields doctors scientists architects and politicians Peter Walker explores how to bring more movement into the modern world and most importantly into your life Forget the gym introducing quick and easy lifestyle changes can slow down the ageing process and even reverse many illnesses and increase mental wellbeing

**This Man's Pill** Carl Djerassi, 2003 Carl Djerassi was responsible for the chemical synthesis of the first steroid oral contraceptive he is widely referred to as the father of the Pill In *This Man's Pill* Djerassi reflects on the impact the invention of the oral contraceptive pill has had on the world and on Djerassi himself

Happy Pills in America David Herzberg, 2010-10-01 Valium Paxil Prozac Prescribed by the millions each year these medications have been hailed as wonder drugs and vilified as numbing and addictive crutches Where did this blockbuster drug phenomenon come from What factors led to the mass acceptance of tranquilizers and antidepressants And how has their widespread use affected American culture David Herzberg addresses these questions by tracing the rise of psychiatric medicines from Miltown in the 1950s to Valium in the 1970s to Prozac in the 1990s The result is more than a story of doctors and patients From bare knuckled marketing campaigns to political activism by feminists and antidrug warriors the fate of psychopharmacology has been intimately wrapped up in the broader currents of modern American history Beginning with the emergence of a medical marketplace for psychoactive drugs in the postwar consumer culture Herzberg traces how happy pills became embroiled in Cold War gender battles and the explosive politics of the war against drugs and how feminists brought the two issues together in a dramatic campaign against Valium addiction in the 1970s A final look at antidepressants shows that even the Prozac phenomenon owed as much to commerce and culture as to scientific wizardry With a barrage of ask your doctor about advertisements competing for attention with shocking news of drug company malfeasance *Happy Pills* is an invaluable look at how the commercialization of medicine has transformed American culture since the end of World War II

A History of the Birth Control Movement in America Peter C. Engelman, 2011-04-19 This narrative history of one of the most far reaching social movements in the 20th century shows how it defied the law and made the use of contraception an acceptable social practice and a necessary component of modern healthcare *A History of the Birth Control Movement in America* tells the extraordinary story of a group of reformers dedicated to making contraception legal accessible and acceptable The engrossing tale details how Margaret Sanger's campaign beginning in 1914 to challenge anti obscenity laws criminalizing the distribution of

contraceptive information grew into one of the most far reaching social reform movements in American history The book opens with a discussion of the history of birth control methods and the criminalization of contraception and abortion in the 19th century Its core however is an exciting narrative of the campaign in the 20th century vividly recalling the arrests and indictments banned publications imprisonments confiscations clinic raids mass meetings and courtroom dramas that publicized the cause across the nation Attention is paid to the movement s thorny alliances with medicine and eugenics and especially to its success in precipitating a profound shift in sexual attitudes that turned the use of contraception into an acceptable social and medical practice Finally the birth control movement is linked to court won privacy protections and the present day movement for reproductive rights

*The Pill* Bernard Asbell,1995-01-01 A history of the birth control pill identifies the scientists who contributed to its development cites the difficulty that existed over research funds and relates its denouncement by the Vatican 40 000 first printing Tour

**This Is Your Brain on Birth Control** Sarah Hill,2019-10-01 An eye opening book that reveals crucial information every woman taking hormonal birth control should know This groundbreaking book sheds light on how hormonal birth control affects women and the world around them in ways we are just now beginning to understand By allowing women to control their fertility the birth control pill has revolutionized women s lives Women are going to college graduating and entering the workforce in greater numbers than ever before and there s good reason to believe that the birth control pill has a lot to do with this But there s a lot more to the pill than meets the eye Although women go on the pill for a small handful of targeted effects pregnancy prevention and clearer skin yay sex hormones can t work that way Sex hormones impact the activities of billions of cells in the body at once many of which are in the brain There they play a role in influencing attraction sexual motivation stress hunger eating patterns emotion regulation friendships aggression mood learning and more This means that being on the birth control pill makes women a different version of themselves than when they are off of it And this is a big deal For instance women on the pill have a dampened cortisol spike in response to stress While this might sound great no stress it can have negative implications for learning memory and mood Additionally because the pill influences who women are attracted to being on the pill may inadvertently influence who women choose as partners which can have important implications for their relationships once they go off it Sometimes these changes are for the better but other times they re for the worse By changing what women s brains do the pill also has the ability to have cascading effects on everything and everyone that a woman encounters This means that the reach of the pill extends far beyond women s own bodies having a major impact on society and the world This paradigm shattering book provides an even handed science based understanding of who women are both on and off the pill It will change the way that women think about their hormones and how they view themselves It also serves as a rallying cry for women to demand more information from science about how their bodies and brains work and to advocate for better research This book will help women make more informed decisions about their health whether they re on the pill or off of it

**Pills, Power, and Policy** Dominique A. Tobbell, 2012 Tobbell analyzes the political and economic history of the alignment of the pharmaceutical industry academic institutions and their faculty and organized medicine This book is essential reading for policymakers and their staff as well as persons who study the history of health policy and those who contribute to it through medical research advocacy and journalism Daniel Fox author of *The Convergence of Science and Governance* Research Health Policy and American States Dominique Tobbell's vivid balanced and probing account of pharmaceutical politics is a significant needed analysis of the relationships between the pharmaceutical industry university researchers the medical profession and government in the Cold War period More than this *Pills Power and Policy* shows why it continues to be difficult to agree in the United States on the relative roles of corporate enterprise government regulation technological innovation freedom to prescribe and consumer marketing and protection all played out against the rising costs of health care Timely and thought provoking Rosemary A Stevens DeWitt Wallace Distinguished Scholar Department of Psychiatry Weill Cornell Medical College A superb and compelling account of the creation of one of America's most reviled entities Big Pharma With clarity and subtlety *Pills Power and Policy* weaves together the political economic and the medical to reveal the entangled history behind our modern pharmaceutical predicament Andrea Tone Ph D Professor of History Canada Research Chair in the Social History of Medicine McGill University *Pills Power and Policy* provides an outstanding description and analysis of the evolution of drug policy It is an extremely important contribution to our understanding of the political scientific and economic nature of pharmaceutical regulation Daniel S Greenberg Washington journalist and author of *Science Money and Politics* Political Triumph and Ethical Erosion *A History of the Medicines We Take* Anthony C Cartwright, N Anthony Armstrong, 2020-04-30 *A History of the Medicines We Take* gives a lively account of the development of medicines from traces of herbs found with the remains of Neanderthal man to prescriptions written on clay tablets from Mesopotamia in the third millennium BC to pure drugs extracted from plants in the nineteenth century to the latest biotechnology antibody products The first ten chapters of the book in PART ONE give an account of the development of the active drugs from herbs used in early medicine many of which are still in use to the synthetic chemical drugs and modern biotechnology products The remaining eight chapters in PART TWO tell the story of the developments in the preparations that patients take and their inventors such as Christopher Wren who gave the first intravenous injection in 1656 and William Brockedon who invented the tablet in 1843 The book traces the changes in patterns of prescribing from simple dosage forms such as liquid mixtures pills ointments lotions poultices powders for treating wounds inhalations eye drops enemas pessaries and suppositories mentioned in the Egyptian Ebers papyrus of 1550 BCE to the complex tablets injections and inhalers in current use Today nearly three quarters of medicines dispensed to patients are tablets and capsules A typical pharmacy now dispenses about as many prescriptions in a working day as a mid nineteenth century chemist did in a whole year **Poison Pills** Tom Nesi, 2008-09-03 To the millions of Americans who suffer from chronic pain and arthritis Vioxx seemed like a

miracle One of the most widely promoted and prescribed pain medications in the world used by more than twenty million people it was endorsed by the medical establishment and celebrities such as Olympic champion figure skater Dorothy Hamill With annual sales of 2.5 billion Vioxx became a pharmaceutical bonanza before being abruptly taken off the market in September 2004 after it was revealed that it led to an increased risk of heart related disease and death Drawing on internal documents video footage court testimony and exclusive interviews as well as three decades of experience inside the medical industry Tom Nesi tells the dramatic story of what the drug's manufacturer Merck knew and when It is a compelling narrative of business and medical science run amok with a cast of characters ranging from those at the highest levels of the multibillion dollar pharmaceutical industry to research scientists marketers and drug company sales reps Here also are accounts from physicians lawyers financial analysts and patients and their families whose lives have been forever altered by Vioxx Set against a fascinating history of the origins of the modern pharmaceutical industry POISON PILLS is a shocking tale that involves the breakdown of the United States medical system the failures of the Food and Drug Administration and enormous profits made by a large pharmaceutical corporation at the potential cost of thousands of lives

*Medicating Modern America* Andrea Tone, Elizabeth Siegel Watkins, 2007-01-08 With Americans paying more than 200 billion each year for prescription pills the pharmaceutical business is the most profitable in the nation The popularity of prescription drugs in recent decades has remade the doctor patient relationship instituting prescription writing and pill taking as an integral part of medical practice and everyday life *Medicating Modern America* examines the meanings behind this pharmaceutical revolution through the interconnected histories of eight of the most influential and important drugs antibiotics mood stabilizers hormone replacement therapy oral contraceptives tranquilizers stimulants statins and Viagra All of these drugs have been popular profitable influential and controversial and the authors take a historical approach to studying their development prescription and consumption This perspective locates the histories of prescription medicines in specific cultural contexts while revealing the extent to which contemporary debates about pharmaceutical drugs echo concerns voiced by Americans in the past Exploring the rich and multi faceted history of pharmaceutical drugs in the United States *Medicating Modern America* unveils the untold stories behind America's pharmaceutical obsession Contributors include Robert Bud Jennifer R Fishman Jeremy A Greene David Healy Suzanne White Junod Ilna Singh Andrea Tone and Elizabeth Siegel Watkins

*Aspirin* Diarmuid Jeffreys, 2008-12-01 Diarmuid Jeffreys traces the story of aspirin from the drug's origins in ancient Egypt through its industrial development at the end of the nineteenth century and its key role in the great flu pandemic of 1918 to its subsequent exploitation by the pharmaceutical conglomerates and the marvelous powers still being discovered today Diarmuid Jeffreys is a British writer journalist and television producer who has made current affairs and documentary programs for BBC TV Channel 4 and others He is also the author of *The Bureau Inside the Modern FBI* He lives with his wife and children in East Sussex A San Francisco Chronicle Best Book of 2004 Jeffreys is an extremely clever and



accessible writer and his book is comprehensible while still being smart If it is possible to get giddy over aspirin Jeffreys manages it This enthusiasm injects his well researched prose with a verve and drama that makes for something of a medical history page turner Oregonian A remarkable story This is more than the story of aspirin It is a history lesson San Diego Union Tribune Diarmuid Jeffreys seamlessly manages his complicated subject Throughout Jeffreys renders an absorbing account of the drug s ride from obscurity to celebrity and around about again to its rebirth as today s wonder drug San Francisco Chronicle One of the most fascinating stories in the whole of medicine New Scientist Also available HC 1 58234 386 1 ISBN 978 158234 386 0 25 95      Drugs That Changed the World Irwin W. Sherman,2016-11-03 Drugs are used in the diagnosis alleviation treatment prevention or cure of disease This is a book about drugs how they came to be and how they exert their magic Today we have drugs to protect against infectious diseases to alleviate aches and pains to allow new organs to replace the old and for brain functions to be modified Yet for the most part the manner by which drugs are developed and by whom remains a mystery Drugs are more than just a pill or liquid and some have markedly altered history The author has selected a few drugs highlights representing milestones affecting our well being and influencers of social change The stories told are dramatic and include spectacular successes and dismal failures And the people about whom these stories are told are both saints and sinners selfless and conniving bold and mercurial and shy and retiring loner The drugs themselves mirror the diversity of their origin stories and the author assembles all sides of these fascinating stories      **Bitter Pills** Stephen Fried,2011-04-27 We take our medicines on faith We assume our doctors are well informed our drug companies scrupulous our FDA diligent and our medications safe All too often we re wrong Just how wrong is documented in this critically acclaimed portrait of the international pharmaceutical industry by one of our most highly respected investigative journalists According to the Journal of the American Medical Association JAMA adverse drug reactions are the fourth leading cause of death in America Reactions to prescription and over the counter medications kill far more people annually than all illegal drug use combined Stephen Fried s wife took a pill for a minor infection and ended up in the emergency room Some drug reactions go away in a few hours or days Diane s did not This emotionally wrenching experience launched Fried into a five year examination of the entire pharmaceutical industry the most profitable legal business in the world Rigorously documented Bitter Pills is a full scale portrait of pill making and pill taking in America today presented through the powerful human drama of doctors patients drug companies the FDA and government regulators as they war for control of our medicine cabinets      *Genius Unmasked* Roberta Ness,2013-05-17 Genius can seem incomprehensible even to seasoned researchers Einstein s theory of special relativity Rutherford s glimpse into the invisible heart of the atom such astonishing breakthroughs seem almost magical like bolts of insight arising from nowhere Genius Unmasked reveals the true nature of genius taking the reader on a journey through the lives and minds of more than a dozen brilliant scientists ranging from Darwin Einstein Edison and Pasteur to such lesser known but important innovators as Maria Montessori Their stories are

truly compelling and at time inspiring but more important Roberta Ness uses these stories to highlight a cognitive tool box that anyone can employ Ness an authority on innovation outlines eleven basic strategies including finding the right question observation analogy changing point of view dissection reorganization the power of groups and frame shifting Beginning with Charles Darwin who left behind a voluminous trail of writing that preserved his thinking process Ness illuminates his use of all eleven tools Indeed for each genius she combines a fascinating narrative of their creative work with an astute analysis of how they used particular tools to achieve their breakthroughs We see how Ancel Keys the father of the Mediterranean diet used the power of groups enlisting a team of statisticians nutritionists physiologists and physicians to track the health benefits of exercise and diet How Paul Baran conceived packet switching the idea that made the internet possible through analogy with the neurological networks of the brain And how Maria Montessori overturned the conventional frame of thinking about the role of children in education Genius Unmasked shows how the most creative minds in science used tools that can help us improve our creative abilities Geniuses are not omnipotent They are just very skilled at employing the creativity toolbox highlighted in this book

**Sweetening the Pill** Holy Grigg-Spall, 2013-10-07 Millions of healthy women take a powerful medication every day from their mid teens to menopause the Pill but few know how this drug works or the potential side effects Contrary to cultural myth the birth control pill impacts on every organ and function of the body and yet most women do not even think of it as a drug Depression anxiety paranoia rage panic attacks just a few of the effects of the Pill on half of the over 80% of women who pop these tablets during their lifetimes When the Pill was released it was thought that women would not submit to taking a medication each day when they were not sick Now the Pill is making women sick However there are a growing number of women looking for non hormonal alternatives for preventing pregnancy In a bid to spark the backlash against hormonal contraceptives this book asks Why can't we criticize the Pill

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