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Fighting the Devil

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History Colorado In
Becoming Colorado,
historian William Wei
paints a vivid portrait
of Colorado history
using 100 of the most
compelling artifacts

from Colorado's
history. These objects
reveal how Colorado
has evolved over time,
allowing readers to
draw multiple
connections among
periods, places, and
people. Collectively,
the essays offer a
treasure trove of
historical insight and
unforgettable detail.
Beginning with
Indigenous people and

ending in the early years of the twenty-first century, Wei traces Colorado's story by taking a close look at unique artifacts that bring to life the cultures and experiences of its people. For each object, a short essay accompanies a full-color photograph. These accessible accounts tell the human stories behind the artifacts, illuminating each object's importance to the people who used it and its role in forming Colorado's culture. Together, they show how Colorado was shaped and how Coloradans became the people they are. Theirs is a story of survival, perseverance, enterprise, and luck. Providing a fresh lens through which to view

Colorado's past, *Becoming Colorado* tells an inclusive story of the Indigenous and the immigrant, the famous and the unknown, the vocal and the voiceless—for they are all Coloradans.

Fix the Pumps

Bloomsbury Publishing
USA

The Southside, Diamondback and the Preakness--Marylanders imbibe history in their native cocktails, from local favorites to little-known classics. Early residents favored fruit brandies and potent punches until the Civil War, when rye whiskey laid claim to local palates. During the golden age of the cocktail, grand hotels like Baltimore's Belvedere created smooth concoctions

such as the Frozen Rye, but the dry days of Prohibition interrupted the good times. Using historic recipes with modern twists from renowned mixologists, Greg and Nicole Priebe mix up one part practical guide and three parts Maryland history and top it off with a tour of the current craft cocktail and distilling scenes.

The Soda Fountain

Bloomsbury Publishing
USA

From the sweltering summer heat to the biting winter chill, thousands of dedicated anglers flock to North Carolina's piers to cast lines into the salty depths, hoping to reel in anything from whiting and shark to the highly prized sheepshead, red drum and even the elusive

king mackerel. Fishing pier enthusiast Al Baird recounts the history of these wind-worn structures, from the incredible story of the oldest pier in North Carolina to the tales of the destructive hurricanes that ripped through the Outer Banks. Discover how seaside towns have grown and changed while their piers remain the same, as Baird recounts the memories and accomplishments of the men and women who have visited and loved these slowly disappearing landmarks.

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Black Rose, Blood Orange Tequila & Soda, Kentucky Apple Sour: the newest trend in cocktails is creating your own! Now, the editors of DrinkoftheWeek.com have concocted the only guide that teaches you to create your own infallible thirst-quenchers. Using a simple system of basic ratios, you will learn to: Mix new flavor combinations for the perfect new blend using the Flavor Profile Chart as a guide Master advanced mixology techniques from infusing liquors at home to creating custom-flavored syrups Serve the perfect drink every time, whether it kicks off a rowdy party or winds down a romantic evening! With only nine ratios to master, you'll shake,

stir, roll, and build literally thousands of unique and exceptional cocktails. All you need is a good thirst, an active imagination-- and this guide!

**Maine Nursing:
Interviews and
History on Caring
and Competence**

Harper Collins
"You'll never think the same way about your morning cup of coffee."—Mark McClusky, editor in chief of Wired.com and author of *Faster, Higher, Stronger*
Journalist Murray Carpenter has been under the influence of a drug for nearly three decades. And he's in good company, because chances are you're hooked, too. Humans have used caffeine for thousands of years. A bitter white powder in its most

essential form, a tablespoon of it would kill even the most habituated user. This addictive, largely unregulated substance is everywhere—in places you’d expect (like coffee and chocolate) and places you wouldn’t (like chewing gum and fruit juice), and Carpenter reveals its impact on soldiers, athletes, and even children. It can make you stronger, faster, and more alert, but it’s not perfect, and its role in health concerns like obesity and anxiety will surprise you. Making stops at the coffee farms of central Guatemala, a synthetic caffeine factory in China, and an energy shot bottler in New Jersey, among numerous other locales around the globe,

Caffeinated exposes the high-stakes but murky world of caffeine, drawing on cutting-edge science and larger-than-life characters to offer an unprecedented understanding of America’s favorite drug.

Arcadia Publishing
A field guide to cheese-and-drink combinations that go beyond Parmigiano and Prosecco Cheese and wine are a classic combination, but many cheeses taste even better with beer or cider. Steve Jones, proprietor of the Portland-based Cheese Bar and Chizu (cheese served sushi-style), has been successfully matching cheeses with alcoholic beverages for more than two decades. Here he shares his

knowledge by introducing 75 different cheeses and pairing each with the beverage that brings out the best in both. Jones provides a treasure trove of delectable, often surprising pairings, as well as simple steps for successful experimentation. This guide will function as a crash course for beginners on buying, storing, and serving cheese and alcohol, while offering more seasoned aficionados page after page of cheese-and-beverage combinations to replicate at home. With gorgeous photographs, this book captures the allure, approachability, and, most importantly, the sheer joy of pairing cheese with beer, wine, or cider.

Antiques Roadshow Collectibles

University Press of Colorado
A companion to Andrew F. Smith's critically acclaimed and popular *Eating History: Thirty Turning Points in the Making of American Cuisine*, this volume recounts the individuals, ingredients, corporations, controversies, and myriad events responsible for America's diverse and complex beverage scene. Smith revisits the country's major historical moments—colonization, the American Revolution, the Whiskey Rebellion, the temperance movement, Prohibition, and its repeal—and he tracks the growth of the American beverage industry throughout the world. The result is

an intoxicating encounter with an often overlooked aspect of American culture and global influence. Americans have invented, adopted, modified, and commercialized tens of thousands of beverages—whether alcoholic or nonalcoholic, carbonated or caffeinated, warm or frozen, watery or thick, spicy or sweet. These include uncommon cocktails, varieties of coffee and milk, and such iconic creations as Welch’s Grape Juice, Coca-Cola, root beer, and Kool-Aid. Involved in their creation and promotion were entrepreneurs and environmentalists, bartenders and bottlers, politicians and lobbyists, organized and unorganized

criminals, teetotalers and drunks, German and Italian immigrants, savvy advertisers and gullible consumers, prohibitionists and medical professionals, and everyday Americans in love with their brew. Smith weaves a wild history full of surprising stories and explanations for such classic slogans as “taxation with and without representation;” “the lips that touch wine will never touch mine;” and “rum, Romanism, and rebellion.” He reintroduces readers to Samuel Adams, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and the colorful John Chapman (Johnny Appleseed), and he rediscovers America’s vast literary and cultural engagement with beverages and

their relationship to politics, identity, and health.

Forgotten Maryland Cocktails Rowman & Littlefield

Pharmacy has become an integral part of our lives. Nearly half of all 300 million Americans take at least one prescription drug daily, accounting for \$250 billion per year in sales in the US alone. And this number doesn't even include the over-the-counter medications or health aids that are taken. How did this practice become such an essential part of our lives and our health? *A Brief History of Pharmacy: Humanity's Search for Wellness* aims to answer that question. As this short overview of the practice shows, the search for well-being

through the ingestion or application of natural products and artificially derived compounds is as old as humanity itself. From the Mesopotamians to the corner drug store, Bob Zebroski describes how treatments were sought, highlights some of the main victories of each time period, and shows how we came to be people who rely on drugs to feel better, to live longer, and look younger. This accessible survey of pharmaceutical history is essential reading for all students of pharmacy.

Becoming Colorado The Countryman Press
Tabemasho! Let's Eat! is a tasty look at how Japanese food has evolved in America from an exotic and mysterious--even

"gross"--cuisine to the peak of culinary popularity, with sushi sold in supermarkets across the country and ramen available in hipster restaurants everywhere. The author was born in Japan and raised in the U.S. and has eaten his way through this amazing food revolution.

North Carolina

Curiosities Triumph Books

Offers tips on identifying, collecting, and caring for furniture, photographs, posters and illustration art, costume jewelry and wristwatches, dolls, toys, advertising and sports memorabilia, and glass and pottery.

Cheese Beer Wine

Cider: A Field Guide to 75 Perfect Pairings

Antique Trader

One of the Midwest's best-loved authors tells the story of his land, from the last great glacier that dug out its valleys and formed its hills, to his own family's 40 year relationship with the beloved farm they call Roshara. In this quiet but epic tale, Apps describes the Native Americans who lived on the land for hundreds of years, tapping the maple trees and fishing the streams and lakes, as well as the first white settlers who tilled its sandy acres, plowing the native grasses that grew taller than their teams of oxen. For all their work, the farm proved tough to tame. Hardscrabble farming methods and hard luck often brought failure. "From land that provided only a

marginal living for its early owners, this place we call Roshara has provided much for my family and me," writes Apps. He and his wife and their children have cared for the farm not so much to make a living as to enhance their lives. Apps chronicles the family's efforts — always earnest, if sometimes ill-advised — to restore an old granary into living space, develop a productive vegetable garden, manage the woodlots, reestablish a prairie, and enjoy nature's sounds and silences. Breathtakingly beautiful color photographs by Apps's son, Steve (a professional photographer), highlight the ever-changing beauty of the

land in every season and hint at the spiritual gifts that are the true bounty this family reaps from Roshara. Central to Apps' work is his belief that the land is something to cherish and revere. Like Aldo Leopold before him, Apps sounds an inspirational call to readers to preserve wild and rural places, leaving them in better condition than we found them for future generations.

The Glass Container

Storey Publishing, LLC
The story of soda is the story of the modern world, a tale of glamorous bubbles, sparkling dreams, big bucks, miracle cures and spreading waistlines. Fizz! How Soda Shook Up The World charts soda's remarkable, world-changing journey from

awe-inspiring natural mystery to ubiquitous presence in all our lives. Along the way you'll meet the quack medicine peddlers who spawned some of the world's biggest brands with their all-healing concoctions as well as the grandees of science and medicine mesmerized by the magic of bubbling water. You'll discover how fizzy pop cashed in on Prohibition, helped presidents reach the White House, and became public health enemy number one. You'll learn how Pepsi put the fizz in Apple's marketing and how soda's sticky sweet allure defined and built nations. And you'll find out how a soda-loving snail rewrote the law books. Fizz! tells the extraordinary tale of

how a seemingly simple everyday refreshment zinged and pinged over our taste buds and, in doing so, changed the world around us. Tristan Donovan is the author of *Replay: The History of Video Games*. His work has appeared in the *Times*, *Stuff*, the *Daily Telegraph*, the *Guardian*, and the *Big Issue*, among others. [*A Brief History of Pharmacy*](#) Workman Publishing
This accessible home-brew guide for alcoholic and non-alcoholic fermented drinks, from *Apartment Therapy: The Kitchn's Emma Christensen*, offers a wide range of simple yet enticing recipes for Root Beer, Honey Green Tea Kombucha, Pear Cider, Gluten-Free Sorghum

Ale, Blueberry-Lavender Mead, Gin Sake, Plum Wine, and more. You can make naturally fermented sodas, tend batches of kombucha, and brew your own beer in the smallest apartment kitchen with little more equipment than a soup pot, a plastic bucket, and a long-handled spoon. All you need is the know-how. That's where Emma Christensen comes in, distilling a wide variety of projects—from mead to kefir to sake—to their simplest forms, making the process fun and accessible for homebrewers. All fifty-plus recipes in *True Brews* stem from the same basic techniques and core equipment, so it's easy for you to experiment with your favorite flavors and add-ins once you grasp

the fundamentals. Covering a tantalizing range of recipes, including Coconut Water Kefir, Root Beer, Honey-Green Tea Kombucha, Pear Cider, Gluten-Free Pale Ale, Chai-Spiced Mead, Cloudy Cherry Sake, and Plum Wine, these fresh beverages make impressive homemade offerings for hostess gifts, happy hours, and thirsty friends alike. *American Carbonator and American Bottler* Simon and Schuster When the City of Reno decided at the beginning of this century to create a trench to lower the railroad tracks that ran through its center, archaeologists associated with the ReTRAC (Reno Transportation Rail Access Corridor) project had a unique

opportunity to explore the evidence of thousands of years of human history locked beneath downtown's busy streets. The River and the Railroad traces the people and events that shaped the city, incorporating archaeological findings to add a more tangible physical dimension to the known history. It offers fascinating insights into the lives of many different people from Reno's past and helps to correct some common misperceptions about the history of the American West.

Business Week

iUniverse

Get an inside look at the Denver Broncos Football team through the eyes of their fans.

Red Shadows of the Blood Moon

Ballantine Books

This fascinating and revealing work examines the incredible power of junk food and fast food—how nostalgic we are about them, the influence of the companies that manufacture or sell them, and their alarming effect on our country's state of health. In the last half century, junk food and fast food have come to play an extremely important role in American economic, historical, cultural, and social life. Today, they have a major influence on what Americans eat—and how healthy we are (or aren't). *Fast Food and Junk Food: An Encyclopedia of What We Love to Eat* tells the intriguing, fun, and incredible stories behind the successes of these commercial

food products and documents the numerous health-related, environmental, cultural, and politico-economic issues associated with them. With more than 700 alphabetically arranged entries, this two-volume encyclopedia contains enough listings to allow readers to research a wide range of fascinating topics. The author treats the massive amount of subject material within this reference title in a fair and balanced manner. A secondary focus of this encyclopedia is to chart the spread of some American fast food chains and commercially produced junk foods internationally.

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Written for every sports fan who follows the Broncos, this account goes behind the scenes to peek into the private world of the players, coaches, and decision makers—all while eavesdropping on their personal conversations. From the Denver locker room to the sidelines and inside the huddle, the book includes stories about Lyle Alzado, Tom Jackson, Dan Reeves, and Jim Turner, among others, allowing readers to relive the highlights and the celebrations.

Pearl Darcy O'Neil

From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and New York's work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical guide to 200 difficult professional

conversations—featuring all-new advice! There’s a reason Alison Green has been called “the Dear Abby of the work world.” Ten years as a workplace-advice columnist have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the office because they simply don’t know what to say.

Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You’ll learn what to say when

- coworkers push their work on you—then take credit for it
- you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit “reply all”
- you’re being micromanaged—or not being managed at all
- you catch a colleague in a lie
- your boss

seems unhappy with your work

- your cubemate’s loud speakerphone is making you homicidal
- you got drunk at the holiday party

Praise for *Ask a Manager* “A must-read for anyone who works . . . [Alison Green’s] advice boils down to the idea that you should be professional (even when others are not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work.”—Booklist (starred review) “The author’s friendly, warm, no-nonsense writing is a pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers’ lives. Ideal for anyone new to

the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping to improve their work experience.”—Library Journal (starred review)

“I am a huge fan of Alison Green’s Ask a Manager column. This book is even better. It teaches us how to deal with many of the most vexing big and little problems in our workplaces—and to do so with grace, confidence, and a sense of humor.”—Robert Sutton, Stanford professor and author of *The No Asshole Rule* and *The Asshole Survival Guide* “Ask a Manager is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way.”—Erin Lowry, author of *Broke Millennial: Stop*

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Food and Drink in American History: a "full Course"

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There's a battle going on. It's true that the devil wears a suit and tie, but don't be fooled, if you watch him long enough, his pants will catch on fire. There's a battle going on.

There's an angel sitting on one shoulder and a demon sitting on the other, and the one speaks soft and sensibly, the other plays an electric guitar and screams into your ear. And we all look good on Sunday morning, but sometimes our suits get rumbled and wrinkled in the course of the week, and temptation isn't just an apple on the tree

anymore. It's a constant companion, and the road to heaven has more potholes than any preacher will admit to, but that does not change anything. Right is still right, and there's a battle going on. Fighting the Devil is one man's trek through the jungle.

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