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What is Alcoholics Anonymous? Marc Galanter, 2016 Alcoholics Anonymous has two million members worldwide yet this fellowship remains a mystery to most people and is even viewed by some as a cult or a religion Written by an award winning psychiatrist and educator in the treatment of alcohol and drug abuse What Is Alcoholics Anonymous provides the most in depth overview to date of this popular and established yet poorly understood recovery movement The result is a thorough objective and accessible investigation into what AA is how it works and how the organization might be considered and used by both healthcare professionals and anyone affected by pursuit of recovery Research on Alcoholics Anonymous and Spirituality in Addiction Recovery Marc Galanter, Lee Anne Kaskutas, 2008-12-05 It was once taken for granted that peer assisted groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous had no real value in recovery from addiction More recently evidence based medicine is recognizing a spiritual component in healing especially when it comes to addiction The newest edition of *Recent Developments in Alcoholism* reflects this change by focusing on the 12 step model of recovery as well as mindfulness meditation and other spiritually oriented activity More than thirty contributors bring together historical background research findings and clinical wisdom to analyze the compatibility of professional treatment and nonprofessional support day to day concepts of relapse prevention the value of community building in recovery and much more Among the topics covered 1 How and why 12 step groups work 2 The impact of the spiritual on mainstream treatment 3 The impact of AA on other nonprofessional recovery programs 4 AA outcomes for special populations 5 Facilitating involvement in 12 step programs 6 Methods for measuring religiousness and spirituality in alcohol research Whether one is referring clients to 12 step programs or seeking to better understand the process this is a unique resource for clinicians and social workers Developmental psychologists too will find Volume 18 *Research on Alcoholics Anonymous and Spirituality in Addiction Recovery* a worthy successor to the series *The History of Gay People in Alcoholics Anonymous* Audrey Borden, 2014-06-03 The History of Gay People in Alcoholics Anonymous documents and honors the ways thousands of LGBT people have carried Alcoholics Anonymous message This illuminating chronicle includes interviews and documents that detail the compelling history recovery and wisdom of gay people in AA The book examines the challenges AA faced as the fellowship endeavored to become a more inclusive and cohesive community The first person accounts narrate the important work of influential gay and straight AA members that led key events in AA s history The author includes material on the steps and traditions of AA and on becoming an ally to LGBT people on the road to recovery Topics in *The History of Gay People in Alcoholics Anonymous* include the gay origins of AA s Third Tradition a comparison of treatments for alcoholism and homosexuality compelling portraits of sober gay life in the 1950s and 1960s the debate in AA over meetings for gay alcoholics interviews with members and co founders of the first gay AA meetings the history of the first gay AA Al Anon conference interviews with pioneering gay addiction professionals the history of AA pamphlet AA and the Gay Lesbian Alcoholic Alcoholics Together and why a

parallel AA organization for gay alcoholics formed in southern California strategies AA s gay members developed to make their meetings simultaneously safe and public and why some of them are still necessary today much more The History of Gay People in Alcoholics Anonymous is an enlightening book for members of the LGBT and heterosexual recovering community alcoholism and addiction professionals as well as physicians counselors psychiatrists psychologists social workers clergy historians sociologists educators students and anyone interested in learning more about AA or this aspect of the community s history

Pioneer Stories in Alcoholics Anonymous Dick B.,Ken B.,2012-12-20 Pioneer Stories in Alcoholics Anonymous God s Role in Recovery Confirmed by Dick B and Ken B presents many quotations from the 29 personal stories included in the first edition of Alcoholics Anonymous Those stories by many of A A s pioneers testify to roles played by God His Son Jesus Christ and the Bible in early A A s astonishing successes with medically incurable alcoholics

Making Known the Biblical History and Roots of Alcoholics Anonymous Dick B.,2006 One of a kind bibliography research and history resource containing explicit information about author Dick B s 16 years of research 1 Collecting over 25 000 books and materials on the roots of A A 2 Using them in the publication of his 26 titles more than 120 articles and over 30 audio talks 3 Describing where he went for the history where it is located who was interviewed and what it contains 4 It lists titles Dick used in his writing all of the background titles involved in A A s use of the Bible Quiet Time Oxford Group life changing program Anne Smith s Journal Rev Sam Shoemaker s teachings religious literature AAs read the United Christian Endeavor Movement Carl Jung William James William D Silkworth Richard Peabody Emmet Fox and many other New Thought influences 5 It lists all the books in A A founder Dr Bob s library and collections a list found nowhere else 6 It contains manuscripts from archives and libraries and personal collections all over the U S and England 7 There is a huge collection of temperance books and literature described 8 Topical books by A A about A A about alcoholism about spirituality about the Bible religion and clergy 9 Included are records of Dick s notes and interviews 10 Almost this entire collection of materials has been donated to and can now be found and studied at Griffith Library which is part of The Wilson House birthplace of Bill W in East Dorset Vermont Taken together this reference volume and the actual materials in the Griffith Library constitute the largest and most complete record of early A A historical materials in the world today other than the Library of Congress items

Introduction to the Sources and Founding of Alcoholics Anonymous Dick B.,2007 Intended for use by recovery newcomers educational and religious alcoholism programs recovery groups and treatment centers and substance abuse agencies Here for the first time is a simple accurate concise statement of the origins trends changes and detours leading up to involved in and evolving from A A s Big Book and Twelve Step spiritual program of recovery A must for introducing the A A 12 Step subject usefully

Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.,2014-10-09 A A co founder Bill W tells the story of the growth of Alcoholics Anonymous from its make or break beginnings in New York and Akron in the early 1930s to its spread across the country and overseas in the years that followed

A wealth of personal accounts and anecdotes portray the dramatic power of the A A Twelve Step program of recovery unique not only in its approach to treating alcoholism but also in its spiritual impact and social influence Bill recounts the evolution of the Twelve Steps the Twelve Traditions and the Twelve Concepts for World Service those principles and practices that protect A A s Three Legacies of Recovery Unity and Service and how in 1955 the responsibility for these were passed on by the founding members to the Fellowship A A s membership at large In closing chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age early friends of A A including the influential Dr Silkworth and Father Ed Dowling share their perspectives Includes 16 pages of archival photographs For those interested in the history of A A and how it has withstood the test of time Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age offers on the growth of this ground breaking movement Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age has been approved by the General Service Conference

Getting Started in AA Hamilton B.,1995-09-25 A handbook for newcomers to Alcoholics Anonymous providing program principles and historical references

Anonymous Christians Herbert E. Hudson IV,2017-11-29 This book explores the relationship of clergy to Twelve Step programs Field research of pastors in the Florida Keys found that they are unsure if addiction is a disease or a sin and whether the Twelve Steps are based on Christianity Lessons learned include the validity of both traditional Twelve Step programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Christ centered programs such as Celebrate Recovery the coherence of sin and disease explanations of addiction and the significance of modern addiction theory The specific outcome of this study is the development of a course syllabus for clergy on addiction recovery through Twelve Step philosophy

God and Alcoholism Dick B.,2002 This book traces A A s real Bible based pioneer program It highlights the early view that relief from alcoholism and addictions can be obtained and a cure received by turning to God The author discloses his own recovery and deliverance within the rooms of A A and applauds the great and unique role of the society during the 20th Century

Why Can't Church Be More Like an AA Meeting? Stephen R. Haynes,2021-10-26 Do Christians need recovery Or is recovery something needed by the church itself Addiction whether to a substance or to a behavior is a problem within faith communities just like it is everywhere else But because churches are rarely experienced as safe places for dealing with addiction co addiction or the legacy of family dysfunction Christians tend to seek recovery from these conditions in Twelve Step fellowships Once they become accustomed to the ethos of vulnerability acceptance and healing that these fellowships provide however they are often left feeling that the church has failed them with many asking why can t church be more like an AA meeting Inspired by his own quest to find in church the sort of mutual support and healing he discovered in Twelve Step fellowships Stephen Haynes explores the history of Alcoholics Anonymous and its relationship to American Christianity He shows that while AA eventually separated from the Christian parachurch movement out of which it emerged it retained aspects of Christian experience that the church itself has largely lost comfort with brokenness and vulnerability an emphasis on honesty and transparency and suspicion toward claims to piety and respectability Haynes encourages Christians to reclaim these distinctive elements of the Twelve Step movement

in the process of recovering church He argues that this process must begin with he calls Step 0 which as he knows from personal experience can be the hardest step the admission that despite appearances we are not fine *Spirituality - The Missing Definition* Will King,2025-07-20 The idea of spirituality encompasses a few intertwining concepts While it is the mood or emotional state a person might experience at a given moment it is also about moral behavior and right and wrong actions Spirituality is about the church and God And is about energy and karma This book examines spirituality as it relates to addiction and specifically to Alcoholics Anonymous It proposes a simple and very practical definition for spirituality to serve as a solid foundation for alcoholic recovery *Cured* Dick B.,2006 Early AAs were cured of Alcoholism For a decade the pioneers said so Alcoholism can still be cured and this book explores in detail the myth that revisionists therapists and treatment folk have perpetuated while ignoring that the original cures were achieved by reliance on the Creator The whole meaning history and detours of the cure situation are thoroughly explored **Deep Soul Cleansing-12 Step Workbook** Jamie M,2008-04-01 If you have been looking for the perfect inventory workbook here it is This is the companion to Deep Soul Cleansing contains room for some 300 resentments Several sex problems money and work issues and harm done to others This workbook has suggested readings and writing for all 12 Steps It is also used with our sponsees to move quickly and efficiently though what is the cycle of the Steps *Deep Soul Cleansing* Jamie M.,2008-04-01 This volume has been compiled using quotes from 13 of AA s books for use in living experience of the Programme which we recognise as the Steps WE STRONGLY SUGGEST THAT EACH INDIVIDUAL WISHING TO BETTER UNDERSTAND THE 12 STEPS DO AS WE HAVE DONE AND PURCHASE AND STUDY THE FOLLOWING BOOKS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Alcoholics Anonymous The Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions As Bill Sees It The Language of the Heart Came to Believe The Best of the Grapevine Dr Bob and the Good Oldtimers Experience Strength and Hope Pass it On Bill Wilson and the AA Message Daily Reflections The Home Group Heartbeat of AA AA Comes of Age Living Sober WE HAVE ATTEMPTED TO FIND AND PULL OUT THE EXPERIENCE OF THE 12 STEPS IN THE MANY LIVES OF THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THOSE 13 BOOKS AND THE ROOMS OF 12 STEP MEETINGS Our thanks and gratitude to Alcoholics Anonymous for the gift they have given to the world of the Twelve Steps Read our blog *A Bridge to Recovery* Robert L. DuPont,John P. McGovern,1994 Twelve step programs are revolutionizing and reshaping our thinking about and treatment of addiction Because these programs are based in the community instead of in an institutional or academic setting they often employ techniques and language that can be confusing and alien to health care professionals Written in a clear easy to understand style this book explores these programs and provides a guide on how to integrate them into ongoing human services Written by internationally renowned experts *A Bridge to Recovery* An Introduction to 12 Step Programs includes up to date information to bridge the gap between mutual aid programs human services and the professional community This practical book is designed to assist with the implementation of these programs into routine practice while providing a useful reference for academic and educational

professionals *Publication* ,1991 **Drunks** Christopher Finan,2017-06-27 Reveals the history of our struggle with alcoholism and the emergence of a search for sobriety that is as old as our nation In **Drunks** Christopher Finan introduces us to a colorful cast of characters who were integral in America s moral journey to understanding alcoholism There s the remarkable Iroquois leader named Handsome Lake a drunk who stopped drinking and dedicated his life to helping his people achieve sobriety In the early nineteenth century the idealistic and energetic Washingtonians a group of reformed alcoholics led the first national movement to save men like themselves After the Civil War doctors began to recognize that chronic drunkenness is an illness and Dr Leslie Keeley invented a gold cure that was dispensed at more than a hundred clinics around the country But most Americans rejected a scientific explanation of alcoholism A century after the ignominious death of Charles Adams came Carrie Nation The wife of a drunk she destroyed bars with a hatchet in her fury over what alcohol had done to her family Prohibition became the law of the land but nothing could stop the drinking Finan also tells the dramatic story of Bill Wilson and Dr Bob Smith who helped each other stay sober and then created AA which survived its tumultuous early years and finally proved that alcoholics could stay sober for a lifetime This is narrative history at its best entertaining and authoritative an important portrait of one of America s great liberation movements and essential reading for anyone involved in the addiction community **Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954** United States. Internal Revenue Service,1989 **Recent Developments in Alcoholism** Marc Galanter,1989-01-31 From the President of the Research Society on Alcoholism In the last decade research concerning the causes and consequences of alcohol abuse and alcoholism has come of age We have witnessed a plethora of sci entific findings that have shed light on some of the actions of alcohol at the molecular level Interesting new data have been forthcoming on the complexi ties of the development of tolerance to alcohol It is becoming increasingly appropriate to consider that tolerance to alcohol involves biological as well as psychological factors New scientific insights have been gained concerning the treatment of with drawal as well as the presence of persistent withdrawal signs that may possibly be involved with relapse More recently new and compelling data indicating that alcoholism is a common familial disorder have appeared Clinical studies indicate that alcoholism is a heterogeneous disorder with multiformity in clin ical symptomatology and genetic heterogeneity The heterogeneity of the clin ical features and the heritability of the predisposing factors of alcoholism are currently under vigorous scientific investigation In the past several years sophisticated psychosocial studies have provided fundamental information on subjects at high risk for alcoholism Psychosocial and biological studies of families including alcoholics and subjects at high risk are likely to bring new insights to our understanding of etiological factors Moreover as a result of these studies we stand to develop better prevention initiatives and treatment approaches

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