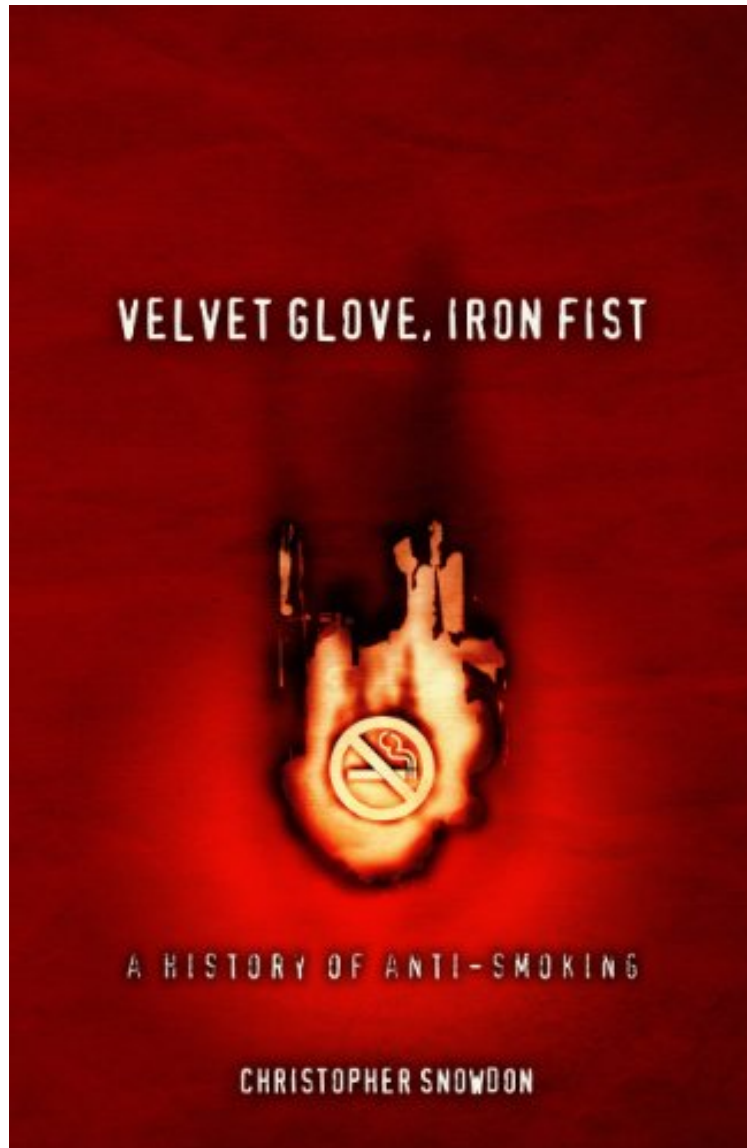


[Download free pdf] Velvet Glove, Iron Fist: A History of Anti-Smoking (English Edition)

## Velvet Glove, Iron Fist: A History of Anti-Smoking (English Edition)

Von Christopher Snowdon  
audiobook / \*ebooks / Download PDF / ePub / DOC



 Download

 Read Online

Produktinformation -Verkaufsrang: #1436655 in eBooksVerffentlicht am: 2012-09-16Erscheinungsdatum: 2012-09-16File Name: B009D7V0TQ | File size: 54.Mb

**Von Christopher Snowdon : Velvet Glove, Iron Fist: A History of Anti-Smoking (English Edition)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Velvet Glove, Iron Fist: A History of Anti-Smoking (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen7 von 7 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Wenn

die Eisenfaust durch den Samthandschuh schimmert ... Von Vulti Vautour Die umfassende Darstellung der Anti-Raucherbewegung in Geschichte und Gegenwart. Hervorragend recherchiert, faktenreich und ausgezeichnet lesbar. Unentbehrlich für jeden, der sich ein eigenes Bild von Beweggründen, Finanziers, Akteuren und Taktiken der sog. Tabakkontrolle machen will, ohne dabei durch dichtesten Propagandanebel waten zu müssen. Ein wichtiges Buch, dem insbesondere unter den Entscheidungsträgern in Politik und Gesellschaft weiteste Verbreitung zu wünschen ist. 4 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Kein Rauch ohne Feuer... Von Jean Vanholder Sehr interessantes Buch! Auf eine ganz objective Weise schreibt der Autor die Geschichte der Anti-Rauch-Bewegung. Es ist klar, dass nicht nur das Wohl des Menschentums hier eine Rolle spielt, aber viele finanzielle Ursachen am Boden dieser Bewegung liegen. Ich kann das Buch sehr warm empfehlen! 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Jetzt wird mir einiges klar. Von Martin Drautzburg Christopher Snowdon kann man fast schon als Aktivist bezeichnen, der den Prohibitionisten genau auf die Finger schaut. Im Gegensatz zu "the art of suppression" geht es hier aber ausschließlich um Tabak und Nikotin. Die ersten Kapitel sind vergleichsweise langweilig, weil sie Zeiten behandeln, die weit in der Vergangenheit liegen. Richtig interessant wird es dann Mitte des 20ten Jahrhunderts, da wird ein richtiger Krimi. Es wird beschrieben, wie die Tabakindustrie lange Zeit die Öffentlichkeit mit Desinformationen gefüttert hat, wie sie die Gefahren des Rauchens unter den Tisch gekehrt haben und das Suchtpotential von Zigaretten geleugnet haben. Das ging so lange gut, bis interne Dokumente an die Öffentlichkeit gelangten. Letztlich führte das zum master-settlement-agreement, wo die Tabakindustrie zur Zahlung von mehreren hundert Milliarden Dollars verdonnert wurde. Von da an drehte sich der Spieß um. Jetzt war die Tabakkontrolle am Dicker und bekam obendrein noch ordentlich Geld vom master-settlement-agreement. War sie früher noch der David, der gegen den Goliath der Tabakindustrie kämpfte, war sie jetzt ebenfalls ein Goliath. Der Samthandschuh wurde abgestreift und es kam die eiserne Faust hervor. Und die Tabakkontrolle fing ebenfalls damit an, die Öffentlichkeit mit Desinformation zu überschütten. Inzwischen ist die Tabakkontrolle ein billion-Dollar business geworden. Dieser Zustand dauert bis dato an. Sehr lesenswert, wie auch Christopher Snowdon Blog "Velvetgloveironfist".

Kurzbeschreibung Spain, 1493 - Europe's first smoker imprisoned by the Inquisition England, 1604 - Massive tax rise on tobacco in a bid to discourage smoking Canada, 1676 - Smoking is banned in the street United States, 1899 - Anti-smoking campaigners call for the eradication of tobacco Germany, 1944 - Smoking banned on public transport to protect workers from secondhand smoke In this revealing and meticulously researched account of an untold story, Christopher Snowdon traces the fortunes of those who have tried to stamp out tobacco through the ages. Velvet Glove, Iron Fist takes the reader on a journey from 15th century Cuba to 21st century California, via Revolutionary France, Victorian Britain, Prohibition Era America and Nazi Germany. Along the way, the author finds uncanny parallels between today's anti-smoking activists and those of the past. Today, as the same tactics begin to be used against those who enjoy alcohol, chocolate, fast food, gambling and perfume, Velvet Glove, Iron Fist provides a timely reminder that once politicians start regulating private behaviour, they find it very hard to quit. "In this solidly researched, interesting and only occasionally strident book, Christopher Snowdon, an independent researcher, documents the cigarette's journey from patriotic necessity to pariah status. There had always been those who found smoking "loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs," as James I put it in 1604. Some despots, in Hindustan and Persia, went further, slitting smokers' lips or pouring molten lead down their throats. American prohibitionists claimed that smoking led to moral decay; Nazis that it was a decadent Jewish habit. But few non-bigots thought that their personal distaste warranted limiting the freedom of others." --The Economist, June 11 2009 "In his fascinating history of anti-smoking, Velvet Glove, Iron Fist, Christopher Snowdon... shows how the campaign against passive smoking took off in the 1970s, long before the first studies that claimed to show its ill-effects. An early campaigner's statement that 'we were just waiting for science to tell us what we already knew' accurately reveals the subordinate role of science in the anti-tobacco cause. Snowdon quotes a recent editorial in the New Scientist, which suggests that the anti-smoking campaign may have reached some sort of limit. Commenting on the promotion of the concept of 'third-hand smoke' - the notion that toxic residues in the form of particulates can be transmitted from a victim of passive smoking to a third party (and hence justifying bans on smoking in the home as well as in the workplace) - campaigners were accused of 'distorting the facts to make their case'. The editorial concluded that 'using bad science can never be justified, even in the pursuit of a noble cause'. Yet, as Snowdon observes, the 'real message' that emerges from his study is that 'government health agencies could no longer be trusted to provide accurate medical advice and were now wilfully misleading the public in an effort to manipulate behaviour'. This is the real damage done to public health by its embrace of the cynical moralism of the anti-smoking crusaders." -- Dr Michael Fitzpatrick, Spiked of Books, October 30 2009 "Velvet Glove, Iron Fist is a fast-paced critique of the late twentieth- and early twenty-first-century public health focus on lifestyle behaviours. The book centres on smoking, which Snowdon, in common with anti-smoking activists, sees as the blueprint for increased regulation of individual health behaviour for the common good.... Velvet Fist, Iron Glove is an enjoyable read which surely proves that

smoking has not lost its ability to provoke debate and reaction in over four centuries. It remains to be seen whether the pendulum will continue to swing towards prohibition, or whether smokers will enjoy a renaissance" Rosemary Elliot, Social History of Medicine (2011)

Kurzbeschreibung Spain, 1493 - Europe's first smoker imprisoned by the Inquisition  
England, 1604 - Massive tax rise on tobacco in a bid to discourage smoking  
Canada, 1676 - Smoking is banned in the street  
United States, 1899 - Anti-smoking campaigners call for the eradication of tobacco  
Germany, 1944 - Smoking banned on public transport to protect workers from secondhand smoke

In this revealing and meticulously researched account of an untold story, Christopher Snowdon traces the fortunes of those who have tried to stamp out tobacco through the ages. Velvet Glove, Iron Fist takes the reader on a journey from 15th century Cuba to 21st century California, via Revolutionary France, Victorian Britain, Prohibition Era America and Nazi Germany. Along the way, the author finds uncanny parallels between today's anti-smoking activists and those of the past. Today, as the same tactics begin to be used against those who enjoy alcohol, chocolate, fast food, gambling and perfume, Velvet Glove, Iron Fist provides a timely reminder that once politicians start regulating private behaviour, they find it very hard to quit.

"In this solidly researched, interesting and only occasionally strident book, Christopher Snowdon, an independent researcher, documents the cigarette's journey from patriotic necessity to pariah status. There had always been those who found smoking "loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs," as James I put it in 1604. Some despots, in Hindustan and Persia, went further, slitting smokers' lips or pouring molten lead down their throats. American prohibitionists claimed that smoking led to moral decay; Nazis that it was a decadent Jewish habit. But few non-bigots thought that their personal distaste warranted limiting the freedom of others." --The Economist, June 11 2009

"In his fascinating history of anti-smoking, Velvet Glove, Iron Fist, Christopher Snowdon... shows how the campaign against passive smoking took off in the 1970s, long before the first studies that claimed to show its ill-effects. An early campaigner's statement that 'we were just waiting for science to tell us what we already knew' accurately reveals the subordinate role of science in the anti-tobacco cause. Snowdon quotes a recent editorial in the New Scientist, which suggests that the anti-smoking campaign may have reached some sort of limit. Commenting on the promotion of the concept of 'third-hand smoke' - the notion that toxic residues in the form of particulates can be transmitted from a victim of passive smoking to a third party (and hence justifying bans on smoking in the home as well as in the workplace) - campaigners were accused of 'distorting the facts to make their case'. The editorial concluded that 'using bad science can never be justified, even in the pursuit of a noble cause'. Yet, as Snowdon observes, the 'real message' that emerges from his study is that 'government health agencies could no longer be trusted to provide accurate medical advice and were now wilfully misleading the public in an effort to manipulate behaviour'. This is the real damage done to public health by its embrace of the cynical moralism of the anti-smoking crusaders." -- Dr Michael Fitzpatrick, Spiked of Books, October 30 2009

"Velvet Glove, Iron Fist is a fast-paced critique of the late twentieth- and early twenty-first-century public health focus on lifestyle behaviours. The book centres on smoking, which Snowdon, in common with anti-smoking activists, sees as the blueprint for increased regulation of individual health behaviour for the common good.... Velvet Glove, Iron Glove is an enjoyable read which surely proves that smoking has not lost its ability to provoke debate and reaction in over four centuries. It remains to be seen whether the pendulum will continue to swing towards prohibition, or whether smokers will enjoy a renaissance" Rosemary Elliot, Social History of Medicine (2011)