

### **'Deadly enemies – Tobacco and its opponents in Australia'**

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Here is a truly amazing piece of work by the Head of the School of History at the University of New South Wales that will be of immense interest to everyone in public health, and to most Australians generally.

The blurb on the back cover tells us that this is a "broad and comprehensive history of tobacco consumption in Australia from the early 19th Century to the present day". It "draws on oral history, popular fiction and memoirs, as well as newspapers and journals from each period covered to present a vivid picture of the cultural context for smoking".

It does much more than that. For people of my generation, it brings back memories of the 1940s, when we all collected empty packets of Ardath's, Craven As, Capstans, Camels and Senior Service cigarettes to while away long hot summers. It reminds us of how devotedly we listened to Bob Dyer and Jack Davey flog cigarette brands over the radio, to be followed much later by the 'Anyhow, have a Winfield' in-your-face advertising from Paul Hogan.

It reminds us of how industrious and pervasive cigarette advertising was in this country in the past and explains why and how the word "smoko" became (and still remains in some places) a legitimate term for a break from work.

War and cigarettes go hand-in-hand and smoking was ever an integral part of the macho image portrayed for the Aussie soldier who – of course – should be provided with free fags to steady his nerves before and after battle.

Remember, too, the strange events called 'smoke socials' and rooms labelled 'smokers' lounges', where the well-to-do could indulge without any opprobrium!

Tobacco and the smoking of it have been part of our culture from the time of the European invasion and its use as payment for Indigenous labour – along with sugar and tea – created a public

health problem of extreme dimensions in that community, the solution to which still defies us.

As we all know, the public health effects of tobacco use constitute a major international challenge and the WHO has rightly chosen it as one of its main platforms for action in the organisation's current work program.

We in Australia rightly pride ourselves on our anti-tobacco successes and the book gives full credit to all our tireless campaigners against the evil weed over the decades, including ACOSH and the redoubtable BUGA-UP movers and shakers of the late 1970s.

The US Surgeon-General's 1964 report and other initial epidemiological studies that have shown the causal relationship between smoking and cancer and cardiovascular disease etc, did little to disturb the very comfortable captains of the industry or – for that matter – of government in the early days.

The author argues that the cult of personal health and fitness, together with the realisation by government that the costs of medical care for people with smoking-related illness was about to escalate, were more important factors in achieving anti-smoking action.

Those of us living in the ACT have almost forgotten when smoking was still allowed in restaurants, and all of us take smoke-free air travel – domestically and internationally – for granted. Court cases around the world see employers for exposing workers to passive smoking, and the tobacco companies face multiple class actions and big pay-outs to cover the costs of looking after their victims in public hospitals.

Yet if we now feel we have won the battle against the tobacco companies and their accomplices, we are warned by the author not to be too complacent.

He sees worrying trends in relation to young women smoking more and for a possible resurgence in smoking around the world – not only in developing countries now being targeted by the companies, but in developed countries in Europe where the anti-smoking message is not being taken seriously. Slippage in Australia is always possible.

In summary, the book is an important (and delightfully illustrated) contribution to our understanding of Australia's flirtation with tobacco over 200 years.

Would the nation have embraced it so warmly had we known of its health effects all those years ago? Who knows.

This is a fascinating book that makes you think about all of these issues and, as such, it is an essential read for students of public health.

# Deadly Enemies Tobacco And Its Opponents In Australia

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### **Deadly Enemies Tobacco And Its Opponents In Australia:**

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