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American Pain: How a Young Felon and His Ring of Doctors Unleashed America's Deadliest Drug Epidemic



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* Finalist for the Edgar® From a fortress-like former bank building, American Discomfort' This consists of the incongruous band of wealthy bad boys, thugs and esteemed doctors who built American Pain, along with penniless Kentucky clans who transformed themselves into painkiller trafficking bands.s Favourite Books of 2015" * Suspense Magazine'Best True Crime Books of 2015"s " * Finalist for Foreword Testimonials' INDIEFAB Publication of the Year in True Crime * Publishers Weekly, Big Indie Publication of Fall 2015The king of the Florida tablet mills was American Discomfort, a mega-clinic expressly created to serve addicts posing as individuals. Award in Best Truth Crime * NY Post, " The son of a South Florida home builder, Chris George was raised in ultra-wealthy Wellington, where Bill Gates, Springsteen, and Madonna kept houses. Inked muscle-heads ran the clinic's protection. Former strippers managed the pharmacy, counting out pills and stashing cash in garbage hand bags. In Florida, pain clinics could dispense the meds, and no one tracked the individuals. Meanwhile, hundreds more discomfort treatment centers in the mold of American Pain had popped up in the Sunshine State, developing a gigantic new drug industry.s crew to justice.American Pain was the brainchild of Chris George, a 27-year-outdated convicted drug felon.s doctors distributed massive levels of oxycodone to a huge selection of customers a day time, mostly traffickers and addicts who came by the vanload. Thick-necked from weightlifting, he and his twin brother hung out with mobsters, committed to strip clubs, brawled with cops, and grinned because of their mug shots. After the housing marketplace stalled, a local doctor clued in the brothers to the burgeoning underground marketplace for lightly regulated prescription painkillers. Under their laboratory coats, the doctors carried guns— Seizing the chance, Chris George teamed up with the physician, and term got out. Just two years later Chris experienced raked in \$40 million, and 90 percent of the supplements his doctors prescribed flowed north to feed the rest of the country's insatiable narcotics addiction.and it had been all legal...American Discomfort chronicles the rise and fall of this game-changing pill mill, and how it helped tip the country into its current opioid crisis, the deadliest medication epidemic in American history. The narrative swings backwards and forwards between Florida and Kentucky, and can be populated by a gaudy and varied cast of characters.The Post' It includes addicts whose lives were devastated by American Pain's medications, and the federal brokers and grieving moms who labored for years to bring the clinic' sort of.



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A look at the way the opium epidemic got its start I was aware that there is an opium epidemic, but I actually didn't know the specifics of how, when, and where it all started." she says. My ill-informed view of the opium problem was that folks who were addicted to pain medication were buying the medicines illegally and duping the system by likely to multiple pharmacies to have a prescription filled. I was not aware of the degree to which big pharma has become more like drug kingpins. We had no proven fact that a pain pill like Oxycontin was essentially legalized heroin. I am a devoted reader, almost solely of nonfiction. It begins with a prescription for discomfort medication. "We had to provide in a new plane. Regardless of the cause, the patient becomes reliant on the drugs. In the future it is a downward spiral that affects all areas of that person's life. The book American Pain takes readers to the epicenter of the opium epidemic. Two characters right out of Breaking Bad get the ball rolling. Chris George and Derik Nolan are the Walter White and Jesse Pinkman true to life counterparts. They start their fledgling enterprise in Florida, a state that had no rules covering pain clinics. Marketing for doctors on Craigslist, Chris and his cohorts amass a lot of money of more than forty million dollars in just over two years. I love Carl Hiaasen crime fiction in which he writes about Florida criminals. It begins with a clueless state and too little oversight. With no one minding the store, Chris, and his employees are permitted to open multiple pill mills. They cater solely to addicts. It's legal drug dealing. It is also terribly sad as it chronicles how the young owner of the clinic and his buddy triggered the death of hundreds of prescription primary medicated addicts. Still find the story hard to believe. Well, guess what Governor Scott? It had been the lack of regulations that made a state responsible for a large number of overdose deaths and countless people turning out to be drug addicts. Only after pressure from all sides will Scott relent and regulators finally put a stop to the flow of supplements. Rather than going after the tablet mills, wholesalers, and pharmaceutical industries, the cops and DEA concentrate on the addicts. Highly Entertaining Book On the subject of the Tragedy of Prescription Narcotics Abuse As I browse this terrific true tale what sort of south Florida discomfort clinic owner and his cronies got rich by serving addicts from throughout the United States, I kept having to remind myself it had been a tragedy. Pharmaceutical CEOs on the other hand become millionaires pressing addictive drugs, all the while denying that the medicines are addictive. Fascinating book! So much money they were keeping in large trash cans. The reserve goes quite a distance in explaining why so many became addicted. It further illustrates why states and the government need to interact to get rid of this scourge. This was a good book: part American tragedy This was a good book: part American tragedy, part Donald Westlake crime caper. A fascinating publication! Reads like novel, but completely researched and completely documented. In lean prose, Temple takes us inside a horrifying scam, and assists us understand how it just happened and how it might trigger such heartbreak. He makes these people -- the tablet mill operators and doctors and victims and junkies -- real to us, so that we can realize why the scammers did what they did, why the addicts can't quit, -- yet he makes us see the threat of pill addiction, that may seem exactly like another headline until American Pain exposes the real depths of the issue. It really is an entertaining read about a subject everyone should know about so the scourge can be ended. I was reading it on a flight that had a stop along the way, but I was among the passengers who was supposed to stick to the plane. But then these utter gangsters look for a few unscrupulous or naïve doctors to prescribe massive levels of medications to addicts, and leave death, destruction, and addiction in their wake. I'm reading American Pain, and I'm swept up in it. Displays the way the government and oversight is really lost sometimes. The stewardess strolls by, "Did you not obtain the memo? This publication was an eyesight opener. Maybe the pain is because a personal injury or surgery." That's a gripping book. Unquestionably worth reading to understand the intersection of discomfort and income in the modern age. If a patient's by no means abused their prescription, they should have relief without suspicion. Fascinating Examination of the Drug Issue of the 21st Century First, I don't want anyone to suffer needlessly from disease or injury- there always have been, and likely will be

for a long time, people with serious chronic pain. A person with moderate osteoarthritis can need what appears like a shocking amount of pills to remain functional, however they aren't 'getting high' from properly scheduled doses of medicine. A good read, an important book. We property at the interim quit, people start getting off, but I think, hey, I just stick to the plane. Great book! Anyhow, I caught my linking flight, read Temple's book the complete way. They tear family members apart by imprisoning addicts whose only crime is purchasing a legal pill outside of a tablet mill. How did they do it? His books are hilarious. It is unbelievable what this business got away with; Even after Broward County Florida becomes the epicenter of the Opium epidemic and the reality of what's happening becomes apparent, the recently elected Governor, Rick Scott, decides to shut down all initiatives to get control over the circumstance. As a book, it's enthralling.. At the same time, it exposes a real problem, one which is far from being solved. The publication read like fiction and I liked all the outlandish tales. S. The irony is definitely that the 'managers' could have made a tidy income by establishing a stable, legitimate pain-expert medical practice- however they couldn't resist chasing the bigger high. Ridiculous! It had been recommended by a colleague and it had been a page-tuner. A must go through for anyone who wants to understand the origins of the prescription pill epidemic that's scorching the U. Sad true story approximately the beginning of opioid epidemic Amazing, sad and true story of some kids in Florida selling pain pills to get rich, not thinking about anyone but themselves and contributing to a now uncontrollable national opioid epidemic. Too much regulation is his protection.. John Temple's American Pain Compelling, shocking.. True story that We still am amazed about. I QUICKLY look up, no various other passengers are on the plane. A Gripping Look IN THE Opioid Epidemic I have worked in the addiction field since 1972 and am currently responsible for certifying addiction professionals in my state, which includes been slammed by the opioid epidemic. You can see how so many Us citizens have become addicted. This book isn't just an incisive look inside the opioid epidemic, it reads such as a whodunnit. For me it was a genuine page turner. I found it both detailed and accurate. John Temple is definitely a gifted author who knows how exactly to dig through a mountain of info and whittle it down to a terrifically interesting tale. If someone doesn't make a film out of this book I'll be very surprised. Informative This is an easy paced book about the rise and fall of the Florida pill mills, especially American Pain. If you ever want it explained why we're coping with the worst medication epidemic in the annals of this country, this is actually the book you want. Incredible story! Excellent story and well researched. I couldn't put it down! One of the best nonfiction books that I have ever read! Among the best nonfiction reserve that I've ever read. Had problems putting it down. Sometimes truth can be stranger than fiction! John Temple's publication could have been written by Hiaasen, nonetheless it is nonfiction and the story is usually verifiable by things like a few months of FBI wiretapping recordings and court testimony. the amount of people who died with bottles of oxycontin in their pocket from this group. They were seeing a huge selection of patients a day in this tablet mill. Making unbelievable amounts of money. As somebody who worked in law enforcement in southern WV, Professor Temple's reserve shines a light on what so many pills came flooding into WV and KY. Missing pages! American Pain was an excellent read. Hi Last 10 webpages were missing from the print



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