

Access Free
Alcoholics
Anonymous
Cult Or Cure
**Alcoholics
Anonymous
Cult Or
Cure**

Eventually, you
will entirely
discover a other
experience and
feat by spending
more cash.
nevertheless

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when? attain you
undertake that
you require to
get those every
needs as soon as
having
significantly
cash? Why don't
you attempt to
get something
basic in the
beginning?
That's something
that will lead

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you to Anonymous

understand even
more on the

order of the
globe,

experience, some
places, in

imitation of
history,

amusement, and a
lot more?

It is your
completely own

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Anonymous
produce an
effect reviewing
habit. in the
course of guides
you could enjoy
now is

**alcoholics
anonymous cult
or cure** below.

*Ideas Out Loud:
The False Gospel
of Alcoholics*

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*Anonymous / New
York Ideas 2015*

*AA: Cult or
Cure? **What is AA
and is it a
Cult?***

Alcoholism:

Alcoholics

*Anonymous, The
Sinclair Method,
12 Steps AA:*

Cult or Cure?

*Does Alcoholics
Anonymous Work?*

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*A true cult,
exposing
Alcoholics*

*Anonymous and
these 12 step
programs Is
Alcoholics*

*Anonymous a Cult
?*

*How The 12-Step
Program Ruins
Lives*

*Is AA a cult?
Paralleling*

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Alcoholics
Anonymous with
Jehovah's
Witnesses

Dangerous
practice: Inside
a rogue Syracuse
AA group
(Episode 1) *Is
Alcoholics
Anonymous A
Cult? The
Difference
Between Alcohol*

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*Anonymous Being
an Alcoholic AA
Cult Of Cure
Destroying The
Social Lives Of
Thousands Of
Once-Fun
Americans*

How I overcame
alcoholism |
Claudia
Christian | TEDx
LondonBusinessSc
hool Alcoholism
Recovery Stories

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| Tony Hopkins |
Getting sober **AA**
Speaker Stevie

Ray Vaughan |
Alcoholics

Anonymous
Alcoholics

Anonymous and
the Deflation of
the Ego by Dr.
Bob Weathers

Dr Dossett
\"Beyond Cult or
Cure: The

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negotiated
language of
'higher power'

in cont. 12-step
progr. \ "**Sensibly**

Speaking Podcast
#83: Is

Alcoholics

Anonymous a

Destructive

Cult? How COVID

is Affecting

People in AA |

Part 2 of 3 ~~AA~~

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~~Cult or Cure~~

~~Alcoholics~~

~~Anonymous | Is~~

~~AA a Religion? |~~

~~How it Works AA~~

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Anonymous: Long-

Term Impact on

Members 12 Step

Programme For

Recovering

Stupid Cults

Alcoholics

Anonymous Cult

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Or Cure

Cult or cure:
the AA backlash

| The

Independent

Alcoholics

Anonymous is

under attack.

Those who have

been through its

mill claim it is

`authoritarian'

and `fascistic',

employs

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brainwashing...

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Cult or cure:

the AA backlash

| The

Independent

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Anonymous: Cult

or Cure? 2Rev Ed

by Bufe,

Charles, Peele,

Stanton (ISBN:

9781884365126)

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prices and free
delivery on
eligible orders.

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or Cure?:
Amazon.co.uk:
Bufe ...

AA has been
accepted as the
answer to

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addiction.

However, it's a
cult. Those

seeking to end
their alcohol
dependence are
vulnerable.

Additionally,
often their
esteem has
suffered.

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Anonymous: Cult

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**or Cure? by
Charles Bufe
(1997 ...**

Alcoholics

Anonymous

appears equal to
or superior to
conventional
treatments for
alcoholism, and
the skepticism
of some
professionals
regarding AA as

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A first rank
treatment for
alcoholism would
appear to be
unwarranted.

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Anonymous is
probably without
serious
side?effects.

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or cure? -**

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Vaillant – 2005

••• Cult Or Cure

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appear to be
unwarranted.

Alcoholics
Anonymous is
probably without
serious side-
effects.

**Alcoholics
Anonymous: Cult
or Cure? -
George E.**

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Vaillant, 2005

To its critics
Alcoholics

Anonymous (AA)
is at best as a
placebo,
competing with
more effective
treatments and
at worst a
dangerous cult
[1-4]. For its
supporters the
fact that AA

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received the
Lasker Award
(America's
highest
scientific prize
for medical
progress) seems
quite justified
[5, p.573]. But
for many the
jury remains
out.

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Anonymous: cult or cure?

Charles Bufe

begins AA: Cult
or Cure with a
description of a
standard AA meet
ing—dominated by
a few people who
tell their same,
self-serving
stories for the
umpteenth time,
the proceedings

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Anonymous and
unhelpful, the
environment
filled with
smoke and other
unhealthy
environmental co
ntaminants—from
which most
people leave
with basic
psychological
and social needs
unmet. This

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Anonymous vignette
conveys a lot of
information—it
tells you that
Chaz Bufe has
been there; that
AA, for all its
...

**Introduction to
Charles Bufe's
AA: Cult or Cure
Alcoholics
Anonymous Cult**

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AA Resembles a
Religious Cult
As a group which
does not
tolerate any
kind of
individuality or
freedom of
thought, AA
exhibits
characteristics
of religious
affiliations
which have been

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Anonymous
Cult Or Cure

called "cults"
because of the
emotional and
cognitive harm
they do to their
members.

Alcoholics Anonymous Cult? - The Alcoholism Guide

Deprogramming
From AA—When a
Fellowship

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Resembles a Cult
Katherine was
on the subway
home from a
meeting with her
Alcoholics
Anonymous
sponsor when it
hit. They had
just gone over
the worksheet
she was supposed
to complete for
her Fourth Step:

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Anonymous
Cult Or Cure

"Made a
searching and
fearless moral
inventory of
ourselves."

"What if I was
too sexy?"

**Deprogramming
From AA—When the
Fellowship
Resembles a Cult**
If you're
familiar with

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the world of
addiction
recovery, then
you're no doubt
acquainted with
Alcoholics
Anonymous—or AA
as it is more
commonly known.
And if you've
had more than
two or three AA-
related
conversations,

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it's highly
likely that
someone compared
AA to a cult in
at least one of
those
discussions.

**12-Step
Thinking: Let's
Talk About AA
and the C-Word**

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of some
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Mark Scheeren

Addiction

treatment as we
now know it
today,

originated in
the US when the
co-founder of
Alcoholics

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Anonymous, Bill Wilson, began promoting his unproven theory that heavy drinking was an illness in 1935.

**Why Alcoholics
Anonymous Is A
Cult ? Well
thought-out ...
Alcoholics
Anonymous: Cult**

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or Cure? 1. The
Guru is always
right. You are
always wrong. 2.
No Exit. No
Graduates. 3.
Cult-speak,
Group-think,
Suppression of
Dissent, and
Enforced
Conformity in
Thinking.
Unquestionable

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Dogma, Sacred...

4.

Cult Or Cure
Irrationality,
Suspension of
disbelief. 5.
Denigration of

...

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or Cure? | Yahoo**

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or Cure? eBook:
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Bad Science
Behind 12-Step
Programs and the

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Anonymous: Cult
or Cure?: Bufe,
Charles, Peele**

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Start your
review of
Alcoholics

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Anonymous: Cult
or Cure? Write a
review. Dec 18,
2017 Trish Mink
rated it did not
like it. This
book is heavy
handed. All AA
members know the
origins of the
program from the
Oxford Group. AA
does not mislead
anyone as to

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what it is or
does. It is not
a cult, but a
program that has
saved millions
of lives since
...

**Alcoholics
Anonymous: Cult
or Cure? by
Charles Bufe**

Some take it too
far, and it can

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take on a cult-like culture. But overall, it is a positive experience, and the spiritual component does help one to stay sober.

Alcoholism is more of a spiritual problem than even a physical

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This well
researched,
painstakingly

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Anonymous book
provides
detailed
information on
the right-wing
evangelical
organization...

This well
researched,
painstakingly
documented book

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detailed
information on

the right-wing

evangelical

organization

(Oxford Group

Movement) that

gave birth to

AA; the relation

of AA and its

program to the

Oxford Group

Movement; AA's

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similarities to
and differences
from religious
cults; AA's
remarkable
ineffectiveness;
and the
alternatives to
AA. The greatly
expanded second
edition includes
a new chapter on
AA's
relationship to

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the treatment industry, and AA's remarkable influence in the media.

A powerful exposé of Alcoholics Anonymous, 12-step programs, and the rehab industry—and how

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Anonymous

addiction

treatment model

came to dominate

America

Alcoholics

Anonymous has

become so

infused in our

society that it

is practically

synonymous with

addiction

recovery. Yet

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the evidence shows that AA has only a 5-10 percent success rate—hardly better than no treatment at all. Despite this, doctors, employers, and judges regularly refer addicted people to treatment

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Anonymous
Cult Of Cure
programs and
rehab facilities
based on the
12-step model.

In *The Sober Truth*, acclaimed
addiction
specialist Dr.
Lance Dodes
exposes the
deeply flawed
science that the
12-step industry
has used to

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Cult Or Cure

support its
programs. Dr.
Dodes analyzes
dozens of
studies to
reveal a
startling
pattern of
errors,
misjudgments,
and biases. He
also pores over
the research to
highlight the

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best peer-reviewed studies available and discovers that they reach a grim consensus on the program's overall success. But The Sober Truth is more than a book about addiction. It is also a book about

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Anonymous and how
and why AA and
rehab became so
popular, despite
the discouraging
data. Drawing
from thirty-five
years of
clinical
practice and
firsthand
accounts
submitted by
addicts, Dr.

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Dodes explores
the entire story
of AA's

rise—from its
origins in early
fundamentalist
religious and
mystical beliefs
to its present-
day place of
privilege in
politics and
media. A
powerful

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Cult Of Cure

response to the
monopoly of the
12-step program
and the myth
that they are a
universal
solution to
addiction, The
Sober Truth
offers new and
actionable
information for
addicts, their
families, and

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Anonymous
providers, and
lays out better
ways to
understand
addiction for
those seeking a
more effective
and
compassionate
approach to this
treatable
problem.

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In US of AA,
Miller shares
the never-before-
told story of
how in the
aftermath of
prohibition
America's top
scientists
helped launch a
movement that
would give rise

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to a multi-
million-dollar
treatment

industry and a
new government
agency devoted
to alcoholism
that has made
available
millions of
dollars for
research.

Despite the fact
that this

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research showed
that alcoholism
is a complex
disease
requiring an
array of
treatment
strategies,
among which
Alcoholics
Anonymous (AA)
is one of the
least effective,
money continued

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to flow to
treatment
facilities using
approaches
similar to AA.
Five years in
the making, his
brilliant, in-
depth
investigative
reporting into
the history,
politics and
science of

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Alcoholism will
show how AA
became our
nation's de
facto treatment
policy, even as
evidence for
more effective
remedies
accumulated. US
of AA is a chara
cter-driven,
beautifully
written exposé,

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Anonymous
Cult Or Cure

full of secrecy,
irony, liquor
industry money,
the shrillest of
scare tactics
and, at its
center, a grand
deception. In
the tradition of
Crazy by Pete
Earley, and
David Goldhill's
Catastrophic
Care, US of AA

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shines a much-needed spotlight on the addiction treatment industry. It will forever change the way we think about the entire enterprise.

An
authoritative,
illuminating,

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and deeply

humane history

of addiction—a

phenomenon that

remains baffling

and deeply

misunderstood

despite having

touched

countless

lives—by an

addiction

psychiatrist

striving to

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Understand his
own family and
himself "Carl
Erik Fisher's
The Urge is the
best-written and
most incisive
book I've read
on the history
of addiction. In
the midst of an
overdose crisis
that grows worse
by the hour and

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has vexed
America for
centuries,
Fisher has given
us the best
prescription of
all:
understanding.
He seamlessly
blends a
gripping
historical
narrative with
memoir that

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doesn't self-aggrandize; the result is a full-throated

argument against blaming people with substance use disorder.

The Urge is a propulsive tour de force that is as healing as it is enjoyable to read."—Beth

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Macy, author of
Dopesick Even
after a decades-
long opioid
overdose crisis,
intense
controversy
still rages over
the fundamental
nature of
addiction and
the best way to
treat it. With
uncommon empathy

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and erudition,
Carl Erik Fisher
draws on his own
experience as a
clinician,
researcher, and
alcoholic in
recovery as he
traces the
history of a
phenomenon that,
centuries on, we
hardly appear
closer to unders

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standing—let
alone addressing
effectively. As
a psychiatrist-
in-training
fresh from
medical school,
Fisher was soon
face-to-face
with his own
addiction
crisis, one that
nearly cost him
everything.

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Desperate to
make sense of
the condition
that had plagued
his family for
generations, he
turned to the
history of
addiction,
learning that
the current
quagmire is only
the latest
iteration of a

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Centuries-old
story: humans
have struggled
to define,
treat, and
control
addictive
behavior for
most of recorded
history,
including well
before the
advent of modern
science and

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Anonymous
A rich, sweeping account that probes not only medicine and science but also literature, religion, philosophy, and public policy,
The Urge
illuminates the extent to which the story of

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addiction has
persistently
reflected

broader

questions of
what it means to
be human and
care for one
another. Fisher
introduces us to
the people who
have endeavored
to address this
complex

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through the
Cult Of Cure
ages: physicians
and politicians,
activists and
artists,
researchers and
writers, and of
course the
legions of
people who have
struggled with
their own
addictions. He

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also examines
the treatments
and strategies
that have
produced hope
and relief for
many people with
addiction,
himself
included. Only
by reckoning
with our history
of addiction, he
argues—our

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Anonymous and
our failures—can
we light the way
forward for
those whose
lives remain
threatened by
its hold. The
Urge is at once
an eye-opening
history of
ideas, a
riveting
personal story

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of addiction and recovery, and a clinician's urgent call for a more expansive, nuanced, and compassionate view of one of society's most intractable challenges.

Provides

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intellectual,
practical, and
scientific
background to
enable people to
fight against
coerced
referrals to
12-step
addiction
treatment
groups.

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In the 1960s, as
illegal drug use
grew from a
fringe issue to
a pervasive
public concern,
a new industry
arose to treat
the addiction
epidemic. Over
the next five
decades, the
industry's

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Anonymous promised to rehabilitate the casualties of the drug culture even as incarceration rates for drug-related offenses climbed. In this history of addiction treatment, Claire D. Clark traces the

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political shift
from the radical
communitarianism
of the 1960s to
the conservatism
of the Reagan
era, uncovering
the forgotten
origins of
today's recovery
movement. Based
on extensive
interviews with
drug-

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rehabilitation
professionals
and archival
research, The
Recovery
Revolution
locates the
history of
treatment
activists'
influence on the
development of
American drug
policy. Synanon,

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A controversial drug-treatment program launched in California in 1958, emphasized a community-based approach to rehabilitation. Its associates helped develop the therapeutic community (TC) model, which

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Anonymous peer
confrontation as
a path to

recovery. As TC
treatment

pioneers made
mutual aid

profitable, the
model attracted
powerful

supporters and
spread rapidly
throughout the
country. The TC

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Anonymous was
supported as
part of the

Nixon

administration's

"law-and-order"

policies,

avored in the

Reagan

administration's

antidrug

campaigns, and

remained

relevant amid

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the turbulent
drug policies of
the late
twentieth and
early twenty-
first centuries.
While many
contemporary
critics
characterize
American drug
policy as simply
the expression
of moralizing

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conservatism or
a mask for
racial

oppression,
Clark recounts
the complicated
legacy of the
"ex-addict"
activists who
turned drug
treatment into
both a product
and a political
symbol that

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Anonymous the
impossible dream
of a drug-free
America.

NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER • The
founder of the
first female-
focused recovery
program offers a
groundbreaking
look at alcohol
and a radical

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new path to
sobriety. "You
don't know how
much you need
this book, or
maybe you do.
Either way, it
will save your
life."—Melissa
Hartwig Urban,
Whole30 co-
founder and CEO
We live in a
world obsessed

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with drinking.

We drink at baby showers and work events, brunch and book club, graduations and funerals. Yet no one ever questions alcohol's ubiquity—in fact, the only thing ever questioned is

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Anonymous
Cult Of Cure

why someone
doesn't drink.
It is a
qualifier for
belonging and if
you don't
imbibe, you are
considered an
anomaly. As a
society, we are
obsessed with
health and
wellness, yet we
uphold alcohol

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as some kind of
magic elixir,
though it is
anything but.

When Holly
Whitaker decided
to seek help
after one too
many benders,
she embarked on
a journey that
led not only to
her own
sobriety, but

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Anonymous the
insidious role
alcohol plays in
our society and
in the lives of
women in
particular.

What's more, she
could not ignore
the ways that
alcohol
companies were
targeting women,
just as the

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tobacco industry
had successfully
done generations
before. Fueled
by her own
emerging
feminism, she
also realized
that the
predominant
systems of
recovery are
archaic,
patriarchal, and

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ineffective for
the unique needs
of women and
other
historically
oppressed
people—who don't
need to lose
their egos and
surrender to a
male concept of
God, as the
tenets of
Alcoholics

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Anonymous state,
but who need to
cultivate a
deeper
understanding of
their own
identities and
take control of
their lives.

When Holly found
an alternate way
out of her own
addiction, she
felt a calling

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to create a
sober community
with resources
for anyone
questioning
their
relationship
with drinking,
so that they
might find their
way as well. Her
resultant
feminine-centric
recovery program

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Cult Of Cure

focuses on
getting at the
root causes that
lead people to
overindulge and
provides the
tools necessary
to break the
cycle of
addiction,
showing us what
is possible when
we remove
alcohol and

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destroy our
belief system
around it.

Written in a
relatable voice
that is honest
and witty, *Quit
Like a Woman* is
at once a
groundbreaking
look at drinking
culture and a
road map to
cutting out

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alcohol in order
to live our best
lives without
the crutch of
intoxication.
You will never
look at drinking
the same way
again.

Looks at the
cultural factors
contributing to
a rise in

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alcoholism among
today's women
and compares
today's
practices to
those of earlier
generations
while noting the
current
ineffectiveness
of AA and other
mainstream
treatments.

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