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Doctor Dealer The Rise And Fall Of An All American Boy His Multimillion Dollar Cocaine Empire Mark Bowden

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Doctor Dealer by Mark Bowden 4 stars This guy was a going to school to be a dentist and got involved with dealing marijuana, which eventually led to cocaine. He was into it big time and lots of people were involved.

~~Doctor Dealer: The Rise and Fall of an All-American Boy ...~~

Doctor Dealer is the story of Larry Lavin, a bright, charismatic young man who rose from his working-

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Class upbringing to win a scholarship to a prestigious boarding school, earn Ivy League college and dental degrees, and buy his family a house in one of Philadelphia's most exclusive suburbs.

~~Doctor Dealer: The Rise and Fall of an All-American Boy ...~~

Doctor Dealer: The Rise and Fall of an All-American Boy and His Multimillion-Dollar Cocaine Empire:
Author: Mark Bowden: Edition: reprint: Publisher: Grove/Atlantic, Inc., 2007: ISBN: 1555846068,...

~~Doctor Dealer: The Rise and Fall of an All-American Boy ...~~

Doctor Dealer: The Rise and Fall of an All-American Boy and His Multimillion-Dollar Cocaine Empire (ebook) Published December 1st 2007 by Grove Press ebook, 352 pages

~~Editions of Doctor Dealer: The Rise and Fall of an All ...~~

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~~Doctor Dealer The Rise and Fall of an All-American Boy and ...~~

A most unlikely drug kingpin, Dr. Larry Lavin was a Philadelphia dentist at the time of his arrest and subsequent sentencing to a 42-year prison term. But Philadelphia Inquirer reporter Bowden has done an exceptional job of showing how family background and the yuppie culture of the '70s and '80s combined to produce one of the East Coast's biggest cocaine dealers.

~~Amazon.com: Doctor Dealer: The Rise and Fall of an All...~~

Mark Bowden: Doctor Dealer: The Rise and Fall of an All-American Boy and His Multimillion-Dollar Cocaine Empire Description. From the bestselling author of "Black Hawk Down" comes the true story that "The Baltimore Sun" calls "shocking . . . briskly and brilliantly told" of Larry Lavin, a wealthy dentist who built the foundation for a cocaine empire that would grow to generate over \$60 million ...

~~fourpaischolar [FREE] Doctor Dealer: The Rise and Fall ...~~

Rise and Fall was a 2010 Big Finish audio short story read by William Russell. It featured the First Doctor and Ian Chesterton. It was the only story on Short Trips - Volume I by an author who was not making a Big Finish debut, as George Mann had previously written The Pylaris Effect in 2009. It was also by far the longest story on the anthology, being essentially the length of a televised ...

~~Rise and Fall (audio story) | Tardis | Fandom~~

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~~John C. A. Manley~~ has spent over a decade ghostwriting for medical doctors, as well as naturopaths, chiropractors and Ayurvedic physicians. He publishes the COVID-19(84) Red Pill Briefs – an email-based newsletter dedicated to preventing the governments of the world from using an exaggerated pandemic as an excuse to violate our freedom, health, privacy, livelihood and humanity.

~~Medical Doctor Warns that “Bacterial Pneumonias Are on the ...~~

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~~Doctor Dealer : The Rise and Fall of an All American Boy ...~~

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Author: KayHsu, Name: Doctor Dealer The Rise And Fall Of An All Ame, Length: 4 pages, Page: 1,
Published: 2013-07-25 . Issuu company logo

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Doctor Dealer is the story of Larry Lavin, a bright, charismatic young man who rose from his working-class upbringing to win a scholarship to a prestigious boarding school, earn Ivy League college and dental degrees, and buy his family a house in one of Philadelphia's most exclusive suburbs.

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Doctor Dealer is the story of Larry Lavin, a bright, charismatic young man who rose from his working-class upbringing to win a scholarship to a prestigious boarding school, earn Ivy League college and dental degrees, and buy his family a house in one of Philadelphia's most exclusive suburbs. But behind the facade of his success was a dark secret - at every step of the way he was building the foundation for a cocaine empire that would grow to generate over \$60 million in annual sales.

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...

Black Panther's Chadwick Boseman changed the very definition of a superhero. The actor battled colon cancer for four years while bringing films such as Marshall, Da 5 Bloods, 42 and Black Panther ...

~~The rise and history of the Black superhero~~

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From the # 1 New York Times–bestselling author of Black Hawk Down: The “shocking” story of the country’s unlikeliest drug kingpin (The Baltimore Sun). By the early 1980s, Larry Lavin had everything going for him. He was a bright, charismatic young man who rose from working-class roots to become a dentist with an Ivy League education and a thriving practice,

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and a beloved father with a well-respected family in one of Philadelphia's most exclusive suburbs. But behind the façade of his success was a dark secret: Lavin was also the mastermind behind a cocaine empire that spread from Miami to Boston to New Mexico, catering to lawyers, stockbrokers, and other professionals, and generating an annual income of \$60 million for the good doctor. Now, Mark Bowden, a "master of narrative journalism" (The New York Times Book Review) tells the harrowing saga of Lavin's rise and fall in "a shocking American tragedy . . . [that] shoots straight from the hip" (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette). "An engrossing crime story and a compelling morality tale." —The Arizona Republic "Has all the elements of a chilling suspense thriller . . . A smoothly crafted, exciting, can't-put-it-down book." —The New Voice (Louisville)

Chronicles the career of Larry Lavin, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry who moved into Philadelphia's affluent Main Line supported by his activities as a cocaine dealer

Three out of four people addicted to heroin probably started on a prescription opioid, according to the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In the United States alone, 16,000 people die each year as a result of prescription opioid overdose. But perhaps the most frightening aspect of the prescription drug epidemic is that it's built on well-meaning doctors treating patients with real problems. In *Drug Dealer, MD*, Dr. Anna Lembke uncovers the unseen forces driving opioid addiction nationwide. Combining case studies from her own practice with

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vital statistics drawn from public policy, cultural anthropology, and neuroscience, she explores the complex relationship between doctors and patients, the science of addiction, and the barriers to successfully addressing drug dependence and addiction. Even when addiction is recognized by doctors and their patients, she argues, many doctors don't know how to treat it, connections to treatment are lacking, and insurance companies won't pay for rehab. Full of extensive interviews—with health care providers, pharmacists, social workers, hospital administrators, insurance company executives, journalists, economists, advocates, and patients and their families—*Drug Dealer, MD*, is for anyone whose life has been touched in some way by addiction to prescription drugs. Dr. Lembke gives voice to the millions of Americans struggling with prescription drugs while singling out the real culprits behind the rise in opioid addiction: cultural narratives that promote pills as quick fixes, pharmaceutical corporations in cahoots with organized medicine, and a new medical bureaucracy focused on the bottom line that favors pills, procedures, and patient satisfaction over wellness. Dr. Lembke concludes that the prescription drug epidemic is a symptom of a faltering health care system, the solution for which lies in rethinking how health care is delivered.

Dr. James Kauffman and his wife, April, were the perfect couple: a respected endocrinologist and a beautiful radio host. But under the surface lurked a world of drugs, sex, and biker gangs. A world Dr. Kauffman would kill to keep secret. In May 2012, April Kauffman, a well-known local radio personality and

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staunch advocate of military veterans rights, was found shot to death in the bedroom of the home she shared with her husband, Dr. James Kauffman. Six years later, in the fall of 2018, Freddy Augello, a leader of the notorious motorcycle gang the Pagans, went on trial for drug dealing and murder. He was charged with arranging the death of April Kauffman in exchange for \$50,000 from her husband, who, in addition to practicing medicine, was one of the area's most prolific drug traffickers. Told by two accomplished reporters and authors with exclusive insights and details provided by two principal players, this is the story about one man's descent into evil and the people he took with him. It's a story about a doctor who helped flood the streets with opioids, about a husband who hid dark secrets from his wives, and about a man so consumed with greed and arrogance that he thought he could get away with murder.

“An ambitious, remarkably frank” chronicle of the Philadelphia Eagles’ bid for the NFL championship by the #1 New York Times–bestselling author (Kirkus Reviews). In 1992, the Philadelphia Eagles—a team assembled in the image of their iconoclastic, controversial former head coach, Buddy Ryan—were known for their ferocious defense led by Reggie White, Seth Joyner, and Andre Waters, and for the otherworldly talents of quarterback Randall Cunningham. Now was the time for the Eagles’ campaign for the championship. But as the season progressed, it disintegrated into an ugly flurry of greed, racism, violence, personal and professional feuds, one tragic death, and a very wild face-off in the

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stands between a player's wife and mistress. By midseason, the sentiment of both fans and press was the same: "shut up and play." Told through the personal stories of the teammates themselves, as well as the coaches, managers and owner, Bringing the Heat spares nothing—and no one—in "a phenomenal feat of reportage, perfect for football fans coast to coast" (H. G. Bissinger, author of Friday Night Lights). "Overflows with stories of pro football dreams, of bravery in the face of injury. Yet it also unflinchingly tells of the darker side of life in the NFL: uncontrollable egos, ruined families, marital infidelity." —The New York Times Book Review "There are now four mandatory books on football: Dan Jenkins's Semi-Tough; George Plimpton's Paper Lion; H. G. Bissinger's Friday Night Lights, and the hilarious, incorrigible son of them all, Mark Bowden's Bringing the Heat." —Michael Bamberger, Sports Illustrated

The "unexpectedly moving" story of dumb luck and the American Dream set in South Philly from the # 1 New York Times–bestselling author (Entertainment Weekly). What would you do if you found a million dollars? When Joey Coyle did, he was a twenty-eight-year-old drug-dependent, unemployed longshoreman living with his ailing mother in a tight-knit Philadelphia neighborhood. While cruising the streets just blocks from his home, fate took a turn worthy of a Hollywood caper when he found \$1.2 million in unmarked bills—casino money that had fallen off an armored truck. It was virtually untraceable. Coyle? Not so much. Over the next seven days, fueled by euphoria, methamphetamine, and paranoia, Coyle shared his windfall with everyone from his eight-year-old niece

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to total strangers to a local mob boss who offered to “clean” it. All the while, Det. Pat Laurenzi and members of the FBI were working around the clock to find it. No one was prepared for how Coyle’s dream-come-true would come tumbling down, or what would happen when it did. From “a master of narrative journalism” comes the incredible true-life thriller of an ordinary man with an extraordinary dilemma, and the complicity, concern, and betrayal of friends, family, and neighbors that would prove his undoing (The New York Times Book Review). “A miniature serio-comedy about life in the city.” —The Washington Post
“Masterfully reported and artfully paced.”
—Entertainment Weekly “A taut, fast-paced tale.”
—The Baltimore Sun

Journalist Beth Macy's definitive account of America's opioid epidemic "masterfully interlaces stories of communities in crisis with dark histories of corporate greed and regulatory indifference" (New York Times) -- from the boardroom to the courtroom and into the living rooms of Americans. In this extraordinary work, Beth Macy takes us into the epicenter of a national drama that has unfolded over two decades. From the labs and marketing departments of big pharma to local doctor's offices; wealthy suburbs to distressed small communities in Central Appalachia; from distant cities to once-idyllic farm towns; the spread of opioid addiction follows a tortuous trajectory that illustrates how this crisis has persisted for so long and become so firmly entrenched. Beginning with a single dealer who lands in a small Virginia town and sets about turning high school football stars into heroin overdose statistics, Macy sets out to answer a grieving mother's

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question-why her only son died-and comes away with a gripping, unputdownable story of greed and need. From the introduction of OxyContin in 1996, Macy investigates the powerful forces that led America's doctors and patients to embrace a medical culture where overtreatment with painkillers became the norm. In some of the same communities featured in her bestselling book *Factory Man*, the unemployed use painkillers both to numb the pain of joblessness and pay their bills, while privileged teens trade pills in cul-de-sacs, and even high school standouts fall prey to prostitution, jail, and death. Through unsparing, compelling, and unforgettably humane portraits of families and first responders determined to ameliorate this epidemic, each facet of the crisis comes into focus. In these politically fragmented times, Beth Macy shows that one thing uniting Americans across geographic, partisan, and class lines is opioid drug abuse. But even in the midst of twin crises in drug abuse and healthcare, Macy finds reason to hope and ample signs of the spirit and tenacity that are helping the countless ordinary people ensnared by addiction build a better future for themselves, their families, and their communities. "An impressive feat of journalism, monumental in scope and urgent in its implications." -- Jennifer Latson, *The Boston Globe*

As head of the Bonanno clan, Joey Massino was the last don, and ran his world with an iron hand--until he got hit with a murder rap, and turned on his own people. Here, for the first time, is his shocking true story--a glimpse inside the world of organized crime that we may never see again.

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“Painstakingly reported stories about losers, oddballs and con men” from the #1 New York Times–bestselling journalist (The New York Times Book Review). From the author of *Black Hawk Down* comes a riveting collection of the most diverse and far-reaching of Mark Bowden’s award-winning nonfiction—“with fascinating features on Norman Mailer, the war against terror, and even a Philadelphia Zoo gorilla, Bowden’s range is broad” (Entertainment Weekly). Whether traveling to Rhode Island where one of the largest cocaine rings in history is uncovered, or to the Luangwa Valley in Zambia where anti-poachers fight to save the black rhino, Bowden takes us down rough roads previously off-limits: the top-secret world of Guantanamo Bay; Saddam Hussein’s post 9/11 days on the run; a pimp’s inside track on police corruption in Philadelphia; and Al Sharpton’s campaign trail. Bowden also invites readers along to meet a small-town high school football team, farmers who make bras for cows, the Rocky Balboa statue in Philadelphia, and on an inspiring trip to Disney World with a wide-eyed group of terminally ill children. In *Road Work*, Mark Bowden “fashion[s] prose that reads like good fiction, with the bonus that his stories are true” (The New York Times Book Review). “Astute character reading and solid research combine with ingenious and stylish prose: a superior portfolio from a journalist who stays at the top of his game.” —Kirkus Reviews, starred review “Bowden is unlike any other journalist . . . Superb reporting, a fine mind conceiving the story line, and a compelling writing style lead to something approaching immortality.” —St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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Winner of the NBCC Award for General Nonfiction

Named on Amazon's Best Books of the Year

2015--Michael Botticelli, U.S. Drug Czar (Politico)

Favorite Book of the Year--Angus Deaton, Nobel Prize

Economics (Bloomberg/WSJ) Best Books of 2015--Matt

Bevin, Governor of Kentucky (WSJ) Books of the

Year--Slate.com's 10 Best Books of

2015--Entertainment Weekly's 10 Best Books of 2015

--Buzzfeed's 19 Best Nonfiction Books of 2015--The

Daily Beast's Best Big Idea Books of 2015--Seattle

Times' Best Books of 2015--Boston Globe's Best Books

of 2015--St. Louis Post-Dispatch's Best Books of

2015--The Guardian's The Best Book We Read All

Year--Audible's Best Books of 2015--Texas Observer's

Five Books We Loved in 2015--Chicago Public Library's

Best Nonfiction Books of 2015 From a small town in

Mexico to the boardrooms of Big Pharma to main

streets nationwide, an explosive and shocking

account of addiction in the heartland of America. In

1929, in the blue-collar city of Portsmouth, Ohio, a

company built a swimming pool the size of a football

field; named Dreamland, it became the vital center of

the community. Now, addiction has devastated

Portsmouth, as it has hundreds of small rural towns

and suburbs across America--addiction like no other

the country has ever faced. How that happened is the

riveting story of Dreamland. With a great reporter's

narrative skill and the storytelling ability of a novelist,

acclaimed journalist Sam Quinones weaves together

two classic tales of capitalism run amok whose

unintentional collision has been catastrophic. The

unfettered prescribing of pain medications during the

1990s reached its peak in Purdue Pharma's campaign

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to market OxyContin, its new, expensive--extremely addictive--miracle painkiller. Meanwhile, a massive influx of black tar heroin--cheap, potent, and originating from one small county on Mexico's west coast, independent of any drug cartel--assaulted small town and mid-sized cities across the country, driven by a brilliant, almost unbeatable marketing and distribution system. Together these phenomena continue to lay waste to communities from Tennessee to Oregon, Indiana to New Mexico. Introducing a memorable cast of characters--pharma pioneers, young Mexican entrepreneurs, narcotics investigators, survivors, and parents--Quinones shows how these tales fit together. Dreamland is a revelatory account of the corrosive threat facing America and its heartland.

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