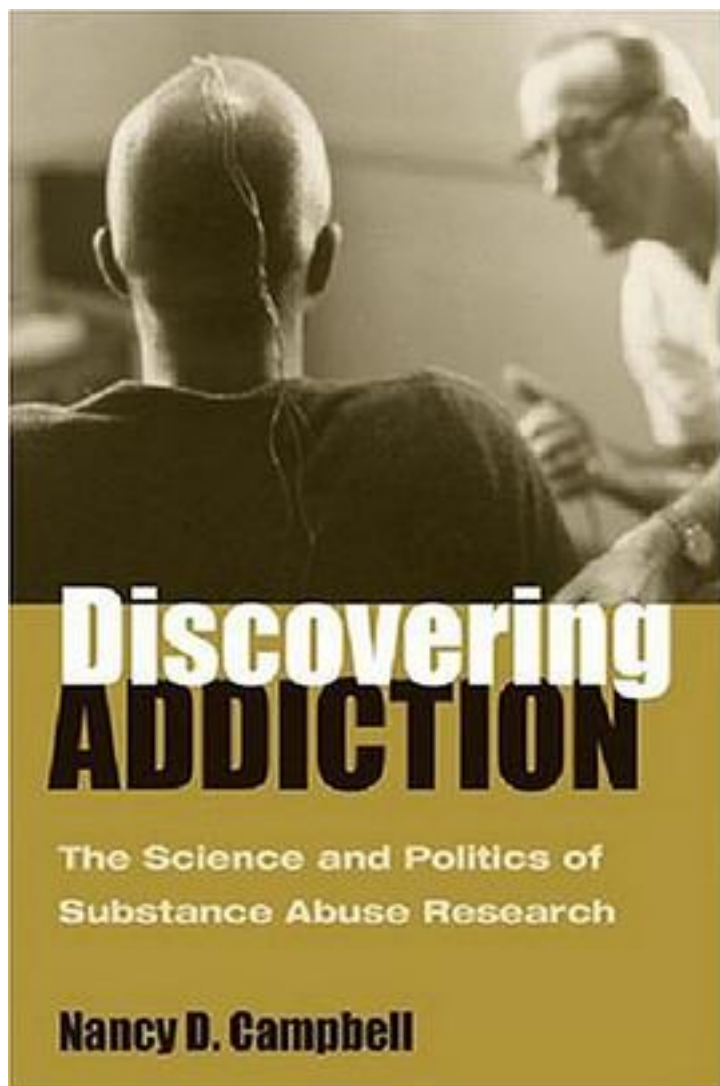


Discovering Addiction



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"Discovering Addiction" brings the history of human and animal experimentation in addiction science into the present with a wealth of archival research and dozens of oral-history interviews with addiction researchers. Professor Campbell examines the birth of addiction science---the National Academy of Sciences's project to find a pharmacological fix for narcotics addiction in the late 1930s---and then explores the human and primate experimentation involved in the succeeding studies of the "opium problem," revealing how addiction science became "brain science" by the 1990s. Psychoactive drugs have always had multiple personalities---some cause social problems; others solve them---and the study of these drugs involves similar contradictions. "Discovering Addiction" enriches discussions of bioethics by exploring controversial topics, including the federal prison research that took place in the 1970s---a still unresolved debate that continues to divide the research community---and the effect of new rules regarding informed consent and the calculus of risk and benefit. This fascinating volume is both an informative history and a thought-provoking guide that asks whether it is possible to differentiate between ethical and unethical research by looking closely at how science is made. Nancy D. Campbell is Associate Professor of Science and Technology Studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the author of "Using Women: Gender, Drug Policy, and Social Justice." "Compelling and original, lively and engaging---"Discovering Addiction" opens up new ways of thinking about drug policy as well as the historical discourses of addiction."---Carol Stabile, University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee Also available: "Student Bodies: The Influence of Student Health Services in American Society and Medicine," by Heather Munro Prescott "Illness and the Limits of Expression," by Kathlyn Conway "White Coat, Clenched Fist: The Political Education of an American Physician," by Fitzhugh Mullan

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