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Affluenza, n. painful, contagious and socially transmitted overload, debt, anxiety and waste are caused by the pursuit of more. We try to warn you! The 2008 economic collapse proved just how resilient and dangerous affluenza can be. Now, in the third edition, the book is a prophecy that shows how problems ranging from loneliness, endless working hours, family conflict to increased debt, environmental pollution, and rampant commercialism are all symptoms of this global epidemic. The new edition tracks underrepresented roles in the Great Recession, discusses new ways to measure social health and success (such as the Domestic Happiness Index), and provides policy recommendations to make our society more simple and friendly. The underlying message is not to stop buying, but to always remember that the best thing in life is not things. John de Graaf has been writing and producing award-winning television programs for decades. In addition to escaping from affluenza and affluenza, he also lacks time, for the good of the earth; the life and time of David Brower, the circle of plenty, the green plan, the genetic time bomb, among many others. David Wan left the Environmental Protection Agency four years ago to focus on producing articles, books and videos on sustainable lifestyles. He is the author of two books, *Biologics: Designing with Nature to Protect the Environment and Deep Design: A Path to a Livable Future*. Thomas H. Naylor taught for 30 years as emeritus professor of economics at Duke University. As an international strategic management consultant, he has advised governments and companies in more than 30 countries. This article is about a 2001 book by John de Graaf. See *Affluenza: When Too Many Books Are Never Enough* for Clive Hamilton and Richard Dennis's 2005 book. This article contains a list of generic references, but remains barely verified because there is insufficient corresponding inline citations. Please help us improve this article by introducing more accurate citations. (September 2017) (Learn how and when to remove this template message.) Affluenza: All-Consuming Epidemics AuthorJohn de Graaf, David Byrne, Thomas H. NaylorISBN978-1-57675-199-2 Affluenza: The All-Consuming Epidemic is a 2001 anti-consumer book by John de Graaf, environmental scientist David Byrne, and economist Thomas Ayler. The book, which sees consumerism (accompanied by over-and-over-dissatisfaction) as a disease that spreads with will, consists of three parts: symptoms, origin, and treatment. Affluenza is described as a painful, contagious and socially transmitted condition of waste caused by overload, debt, anxiety and more pursuit. 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It creates something of real value, a new way for real happiness in our lives. - Scott Simon, weekend edition host, National Public Radio Affluenza is a sobering indictment of excess and sheer waste in an increasingly consumer-focused society. We will all read this book and serve well in delivering it to relatives, friends, and neighbors to create a great public conversation about how to eradicate the affluenza epidemic. --Jeremy Rifkin, author of The Third Industrial Revolution This witty but intense book provides evidence of the social problems caused by America's obsession with acquiring 'stuff' and suggests solutions for more lives. Highly recommended. --Library Journal is a great reason to go shopping here now! Wonderful book Consumerism is in the third, fully updated edition of Affluenza. Jones's story, 'Jones' maintains fame, is itself worth the very modest price you have to pay to enjoy the classics, now new and improved. --James Gustav Spess, author possible former director of the United States, Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, if you ever have the right book at the right time, you're an affluenza. This country needs this book. --Lester R. Brown, author of Earth Policy Institute, Plan B 4.0 and Full Planet, blank dish Affluenza takes us on an exciting path toward deep happiness and satisfaction, let's take a hard look at how the drive for excessive consumerism is personally, socially and environmentally disastrous. It's a must-read for everyone who strives to create healthier, more developed, and safer communities. --Anthony D. Cortes, former Founder of the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency, founder, climate president of American University, said de Graf, Wen and Naylor achieved something special with Affluenza. They rescue us from the wreckage by indomitable expression of the train wreck of American consumer culture, and then by providing practical policies and achievable actions to build a healthier society. Affluenza is also a great read. It contains the hopeful ideas we need to reach a livable future. --Rob Dietz, co-author of Enough Is Enough, a program offered at the end of the book that works on many levels, moves us from making individual choices to thriving by changing the rules of the game to compensate for all actions, justified, and sustainable futures. So enjoy! This is a great book about a difficult set of problems. --Vicky Robin, co-author of Your Money or Your Life and author of Bless Your Hand To Feed Us, is a charmingly conversational, thought-provoking look where we've distorted the American dream. The essence of a book like this is to spread converts, but Affluenza provides enough support for debate and a solution to reach those who are not convinced. --Detroit Free Press You'll Laugh. I'm going to cry. You will cheer. I'm going to growl. But you'll be challenged and touched by this book. Affluenza sees the epidemic on Overcon Island - yes! Magazine's John de Graaf is an independent documentary producer who has won more than 100 awards in filmmaking, including three Emmy Awards. He is currently active in the Happiness Initiative (www.happycounts.org) and is an adviser to the Prime Minister of Bhutan. David Wen is the author of 10 books on sustainable lifestyle and design, and is the producer of 25 documentaries, some of which have won winners. He co-designs the common housing area where he lives and coordinates community gardens. Thomas H. He is emeritus professor of economics at Duke University and author of more than 30 books. Top Reviews More Americans in the last four years from the most recent top reviews declared personal bankruptcy than graduated from college. Our annual solid waste production will fill a convoy of garbage trucks stretching out in the middle of the month. We have twice as many shopping centers as high schools. Fascinating, important information, right? Unfortunately, Affluenza: All-consuming infections do not go beyond the benefits. It's not entirely without analysis, but I wanted much more. (And yes, that's ironic.) In the past four years, more Americans have declared personal bankruptcy than have graduated from college. Our annual solid waste production will fill a convoy of garbage trucks stretching out in the middle of the month. We have twice as many shopping centers as high schools. Fascinating, important information, right? Unfortunately, Affluenza: All-consuming infections do not go beyond the benefits. It's not entirely without analysis, but I wanted much more. (And yes, that's ironic.) The book is based on two PBS documentaries. For one of the authors, television is still a bloody medium, even in the most beneficial mediums. You simply can't put that much material in an hour. And that's why it's the book: more examples, more symptoms, more evidence, more thorough exposition, with more depth explaining affluenza. I've never seen a documentary, so I can't comment on whether this goal has been achieved, but no deeper analysis is mentioned. The author used the metaphor of the disease to describe the aspirational humanism that plagues American society. Metaphors generally work. The first section, Symptoms, has chapters such as Seed Expectations and Pain for Meaning. Other sections are 'Cause' and 'Cure'. Unfortunately, the metaphor is exaggerated enough to be irritating, cute and a delicacy. I like some of the facts and figures that have been presented, and a lot of quotes. Here are a few of my favorites: If I make money watching my stock grow and someone else works so hard as a teacher, why should I pay a lower tax rate? It's good economically, but it doesn't build a healthy society. -Michele McGeoy, millionaire software developerDavid Duning, a psychology professor at Cornell, has shown that people who do their job properly generally show more confidence and confidence than those who are good at things. Not only do they come to the wrong conclusion and make unfortunate choices, their inability to make it happen robs them of their ability to make it happen. Dooning wrote. The book then asks if, as a culture, we are blissfully ignorant. I'm not wrongly convinced that if we just keep it, we will find meaning in the approval, pride, and materiality of our peers. One: The difficulty in being a consumer is that consumers have no obligations, responsibilities or obligations to their fellow consumers. Citizens do. They have a duty of care to their fellow citizens, to worry about the environment of the village and the integrity of its history. - James Kunsler begins the rise and decline of america's man-made landscape: In Chapter 10, Felicia Edwards, an African-American mother who lives in a small apartment in Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Edwards is the only one who mentioned race in the entire book. That's a glaring exception. Does WTH add to the discussion? It does not provide the required context. It is completely free. ... More... More

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