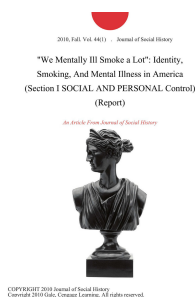


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FREE READ PDF FORMAT KINDLE WE MENTALLY ILL SMOKE A LOT IDENTITY SMOKING AND MENTAL ILLNESS IN AMERICA SECTION I SOCIAL AND PERSONAL CONTROL REPORT



Author: Journal of Social History

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In 1987, a man wrote to the R.J. Reynolds tobacco company from a California mental hospital with a request: "We mentally ill, or allegedly mentally ill, smoke a lot. Most patients here are smokers and we buy a lot of your cigarettes. Many of us like or are addicted to cigarettes - we are often too poor to buy them - then we have to share them - and suffer. Do you think your company could send us free samples? Any brand would do." (1) This man outlined what for him were three essential reasons why the tobacco company should grant his request: he and his fellow patients were particularly attracted to smoking, they were in an economically disadvantaged position, and they were good customers. At first glance, this letter is startling - it was written more than two decades after the landmark 1964 Surgeon General's report that elucidated the serious health consequences of smoking. (2) Further, the fact that this man appealed to a tobacco company for help seems incomprehensible in light of historian Allan Brandt's exploration of the tobacco industry's efforts to obscure the health risks of cigarettes and market their products regardless of the long-term consequences to consumers. (3) But instead of accusing the tobacco companies of causing him to become hooked on cigarettes, the California man freely admitted his addiction might be a factor and asked for more product. This man's relationship to both his cigarettes and the tobacco industry, though it goes against the trend of growing public awareness of the physical health hazards of smoking, is representative of letters written by mentally ill consumers to the tobacco industry over the last several decades.

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