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in defining drugs richard henry parrish ii argues that the federal government became arbiter of pharmaceutical fact because the professions of pharmacy and medicine as well as the pharmaceutical industry enforces these definitions and standards through police powers reserved to government in a new introduction to this edition parrish argues that an amendment to the united states constitution is needed to protect health freedom from government and industry intrusion parrish begins his provocative study by examining the development of the social system for regulating drug therapy in the united states he reviews the standards that have been negotiated and the tensions of the period between progressivism and the new deal that give cultural context and historical meaning to drug use in american

society he also describes issues related to the development of narcotics policy through education and legislation and documents the federal government s evolving role as arbiter of market tensions between producers government and citizens more than 100 000 americans die each year from prescription pharmaceutical therapies parrish argues that the current system of drug dispensing is fatally flawed this controversial volume is written for the scholar and the practitioner alike and a general public concerned with pharmacy regulation in a free society

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the rewarding properties of drugs depend on their capacity to activate appetitive motivational states because the mechanisms underlying natural reward are an important life sustaining process and strongly conserved throughout metazoan evolution invertebrate models provide a powerful complement to the mammalian systems traditionally used in addiction research a wide range of organizational complexity combined

with genetically manipulable and relatively simple accessible nervous systems make invertebrates excellent models in which to explore general addiction principles these include the role of natural reward systems in learning the basic biological mechanisms of drug addiction and the long term effects of early drug exposure the contributions to this e book illustrate the current state of invertebrate addiction research the chapters show that the reward circuits of invertebrate taxa are surprisingly sensitive to human drugs of abuse employing learning paradigms typically used in vertebrate studies viz conditioned place preference and operant self administration paradigms invertebrates are shown to exhibit aspects of the addiction cycle from activational effects of common psychostimulants sensitization with repeated application to extinction withdrawal and reinstatement this highlights the value of the comparative approach for both exploring

conserved mechanisms underlying drug addiction and the utility of

invertebrate models in seeking potential solutions

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