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A Chicago doctor elaborates on the uses of steroids and other ergogenic drugs, what harm they do, how they are smuggled into the country, and what they have done to the morality of international sports

The first edition of this work, published in 1982, concentrated on the athlete's use of and the physician's knowledge of, anabolic steroids. This fully updated second edition discusses the continuing controversy over their use in competitive sports. An introduction of the use and abuse of anabolic steroids is followed by chapters on such topics as anabolic steroid compounds, the anabolic-to-androgen ratio, basic principles of muscle building, current anabolic steroid preparations, anabolic steroid regimes used by athletes, the enhancement of athletic performance, adverse physical effects and mental health risks, the classification of anabolic steroids as controlled substances, growth hormones and other anabolic hormones, the limits of urine drug testing, medical applications of anabolic steroids, muscle building and ergogenic supplements, and addictions. Push beyond your genetic potential using steroids to

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build massive muscle. If you grew up as a skinny geek like I did then you understand why some people decide to use steroids to push beyond the limits that nature left them with. Or perhaps your just getting to "that age" when your testosterone levels are dropping leaving you are feeling depressed, weak, and would like to feel like your in your 20's again. Perhaps your not sure of you where to start. Wondering if you should start on Testosterone E to supplement your bodies natural testosterone production, or use HCG to fool your body into producing its own?

"Frattasio tells the story of taking and selling steroids during the 1980s, a period when steroid prescriptions were legal and law enforcement ignored their use. Writing from the perspective of the average athlete, he describes the different drugs he took and their effects, how he was featured in muscle magazines, faced interrogation by a federal marshal, and other experiences"--ProtoView. Three years of resolute weightlifting had not gone as planned for this scrawny 18-year-old. But it was 1980 and a legal prescription for the magic elixir, anabolic steroids, was just \$20. Now he would transform himself while away at college and return home with trophy-winning strength and a body like a Greek god--a Charles Atlas magazine ad come to life. That didn't go quite as planned either. This revealing memoir recounts an athlete's experiences with performance enhancing drugs at a time when the public and law enforcement knew little about them. Venturing into the "steroid underground," the author used and sold them, was featured in muscle magazines, went under a

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The authors have provided an overview of the relationships between hormones that are physiologic constituents of the body as well as their pharmacologic use in replacement therapies and related endocrine dysfunction. Principles of Endocrine Pharmacology concerns itself with the therapeutic use of hormones, and hormone like substances, or drugs that can act either by suppressing or enhancing the metabolism of certain glands of internal secretion. Other drugs used for nonendocrine therapies can likewise affect the endocrine system. Endocrine pharmacology emerged in the early 1900s with the use of crude pituitary extracts. By the mid-1900s several investigators had isolated and begun to synthesize hormones or hormone-like substances. Recognizing the limited supply of hormones that could be obtained both from animal sources and human autopsy material, the search for so called hormone substitutes also began early in the 1900s. Recently, recombinant DNA technologies have been used to provide alternative therapeutic sources of human insulin and human growth hormone. Aside from insulin, perhaps no other use of hormonally-active substance is better exemplified by those drugs which affect fertility. The synthesis of an orally-effective steroid represented one of the first major breakthroughs in the chemical suppression of ovulation. Since the orally active 19-norsteroids were introduced in the 1950s, several oral contraceptive steroid preparations have been marketed. Indeed, the advent of oral contraceptives for birth control

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has led to a renewed interest in endocrine pharmacology.

Many young people are tempted to take steroids because they believe they will become better athletes or be more attractive. This book explains why this is a dangerous belief. Author Sara L. Latta discusses steroids and performance-enhancing drugs, explaining their history, effect on the body, reasons for use, laws that control their use, and their use by amateur and professional athletes.

The influence of hormones secreted or regulated by the pituitary gland on the immune system is examined in detail, including discussions of adrenocorticotrophic hormone, glucocorticoids, catecholamines, growth hormone, insulin, prolactin, gonadotropins, sex steroid hormones, and thyroid hormones. The relative importance of various hormones in immunoregulation is considered, and evidence for interaction between the immune and neurohormonal systems is presented. The possible effects of hormonal immunomodulation in reproduction, infections and parasitic disease, autoimmunity, and cancer are examined. This comprehensive reference serves both basic and clinical researchers and practitioners in immunology, microbiology, endocrinology, reproduction biology, neurology, oncology, psychology, medicine, and veterinary medicine.

More than 23 million Americans currently have diabetes and approximately 54 million have pre-diabetes. People with diabetes often also require medications for several co-morbid conditions (including hypertension, dyslipidemia, depression,

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heart disease, pain syndromes). Yet, a vast literature abounds on the potential adverse effects of numerous medications on glucose metabolism. Thus, genuine clinical concern exists that certain medications used for treatment of co-morbid conditions and other indications (such as hormone replacement, contraception, infections) might worsen glycemic control in diabetic patients or trigger diabetes in others. These concerns influence therapeutic decisions in a manner that sometimes emphasizes avoidance of possible dysglycemia over effective control of the co-morbid conditions. The same concerns may also weigh against the otherwise appropriate use of necessary medications. The purpose of this concise book is to provide clinicians with actionable knowledge regarding the effects of various medications on glucose regulation and diabetes risk. Beginning with a brief overview of diabetes pathophysiology, the different drugs have been organized by class, and the scientific evidence for the diabetes risk and possible mechanisms have been presented for each drug. The agents discussed include widely prescribed medication classes: antibiotics, antidepressants, antihypertensives, bronchodilators, estrogens and oral contraceptives, glucocorticoids, lipid-lowering agents, NSAIDs, and thyroid hormone. Although less widely prescribed than the foregoing list, atypical antipsychotics, HIV antiretrovirals, immunomodulatory agents, and human growth hormone, have also been included because of the interest generated by their link to diabetes risk. In addition to medications used in ambulatory practice, this work includes a discussion of total parenteral nutrition (TPN)-induced hyperglycemia, which is associated with increased morbidity and mortality among hospitalized patients. For completeness, an account of the growing link between use of recreational drugs (alcohol, nicotine, cannabinoids, opioids, cocaine) and glucose

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abnormalities has been included, because of the possible intersection between these addictive agents and the growing diabetes epidemic. With some medications, the data presented should help debunk myths, clarify misperceptions and provide reassurance to the practicing clinicians.

Wherever the evidence supports increased diabetes risk, clear suggestions are given on how to reduce the risk. This book serves two essential functions: to enable clinicians to confidently prescribe therapeutic regimens that embody the best risk-benefit profile with regard to glycemia, and to equip them with the know-how for preventing and managing drug-induced hyperglycemia

Seminar paper from the year 2010 in the subject Sport - Sport Medicine, Therapy, Prevention, Nutrition, Atlantic International University, language: English, abstract: In any paper revolving around teenagers and their use of 'mass building' supplements it is important to note that the use of supplements to build mass and the use of steroids are not mutually exclusive. Many authors of works on body image and steroid use believe that they are inextricably linked. It is debatable as to whether the use of over-the-counter supplements are a 'gateway' to the use of more damaging steroids but the overwhelming feeling confirms that the risk is increased when teenagers begin to take supplements. The Centre for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) Youth Risk Behaviour Surveillance- United States, reports that the percentage of students using steroids increased to 6,1% by 2002. The common belief that 'supplements' are not potentially dangerous has resulted in a limited amount of information about youths (of school-going age) and their 'supplement use' habits. As such, the preliminary information in this paper will focus on the prevalence of steroid use among males. The National Centre for Education Statistics estimated that in 2005, of "16,5 million some 5,4%

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of the public and private school children between” the ages of 14-17 years (660 000 children) had used or were using steroids. In Body Dysmorphic Disorder in Men, Phillips indicates that between 6 and “7% of high school boys have used these drugs” (Phillips: 2001). Adolescent anabolic steroid use is a nationwide phenomenon with “prevalence rates among high school males [ranging] from 5-11%”, with high school athletes continuing to use these agents to improve their athletic performance and appearance despite the associated risks (Proctor: 1998). In addition, it is reported that school children begin using anabolic steroids before the age of 16 years and up to 86% of these students have no intention to cease their use of these illegal drugs. In light of these statistics, in any attempt to reduce the associated health risks of steroid use/abuse, it is imperative that implementation programmes to that effect are introduced into the school curriculum at the very latest in junior high. “Performance enhancing drugs” have been around for centuries; the ancient Greeks used “strychnine and hallucinogenic mushrooms” in preparation for the original Olympic Games; years later (1886), the first athlete died from using performance-enhancing drugs (Luciano: 2001, 175)... “This thin volume will be well used by students, coaches, parents, and educators who want to build up their knowledge of the issues surrounding steroids.”

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Examines the history of performance-enhancing drugs in college athletics, focusing on high-profile athletes who have been busted or otherwise implicated in scandal.

Examines the history of performance-enhancing drugs in the National Football League, focusing on high-profile athletes who have been busted or otherwise implicated in scandal.

Examines the history of performance-enhancing drugs in major league baseball, focusing on high-profile athletes who

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have been busted or otherwise implicated in scandal.

Sports persons abuse androgenic-anabolic steroid (AAS) for cosmetic reasons (Pope et al., 2000) and to improve muscle mass and strength (Bhasin et al., 1996) with the intention of improving performance. MS abuse causes physiological and psychological dependence (Brower et al., 2002) and adverse cardiovascular effects (Graham et al., 2006b). sports persons also abuse recombinant human (rh) growth hormone (GH) and insulin for similar reasons and because it is still undetectable by urinalysis (Powrie et al., 2007). The purpose of this thesis was to determine the prevalence of abuse of rhGH and insulin with the intention of identifying any adverse physiological and haematological effects. The first study consisted of a questionnaire design that attempted to discover the prevalence of abuse of AAS. From the distribution of 210 questionnaires (response rate 70%) it was concluded that there were increases in the abuse of the drugs, growth hormone (24%) and insulin (14%) in comparison to earlier findings (Grace et al., 2001r The purpose of the second study was to investigate the effects of 30 days rhGH administration (0.013 mg.kg⁻¹, n=36) in an abstinent AAS group (rhGH) compared with an exercise control group (BC) and a sedentary control group (SC). Packed cell volume (PCV) significantly decreased within the rhGH group (0.47±0.03 vs. 0.45±0.02, ratio; P

About the BookRenowned steroid and bodybuilding expert Jeff Summers finally puts his knowledge on paper! This 400+ page ULTRA THICK MASTER PIECE literally dwarfs all other hardcore steroid books. Not just steroids! This book covers every aspect of chemically enhanced bodybuilding. Anabolic Diets, Insulin, HGH, Training For Size,

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everything! Its all answered. Best of all, Steroids101 gives you the real life facts from a bodybuilders point of view (not a biochemical professors)! Its laid out in an easy to read non chemical jargon format designed for both novice and expert bodybuilder alike. Steroids 101 is the New Standard To Which All Other Steroid Books Will Be Compared!Highlights:-Biggest Steroid Book Ever Published (over 400 pages)!-Complete Steroid and Drug Manufacturers Guide (Brand new directory)-38 Pages Of Incredible Full Color High Quality Pictures! (Hundreds of steroid photos)-Over 90 Easy To Read steroid and drug profiles, Including Deca Durabolin, Anavar, D-Bol, Testosterone, Human Growth Hormone, Insulin, Anti-Estrogens, Diuretics, Thyroid Medications, NSAIDS, And More!!! (Dosages, effectiveness, cost its all covered)-Independent Steroid Lab Test Analysis! (Get the truth on whats dirty and under dosed and whats not)-Steroid Biochemistry (easy to read, non technical format that anyone will understand)-Step-by-Step Guide To Injecting, Including a Comprehensive Chapter on Site Injections! (No more injection guess work; find out which muscles to avoid)-Side Effects Of Anabolic Steroids! (Understand which steroids to use for how long and which ones to avoid altogether)-Extensive Chapter on Stacks and Cycles! (Understand cutting cycles vs. bulking cycles; when to start and how long to stay off)-Candid Interviews (understand the

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psychology of steroid dealers and users)-How To Get Steroids (understand the steroid underworld; how bodybuilders get steroids both legally and illegally)-How To Detect Counterfeit Steroids (become a counterfeit expert; robust fake steroid photos and how to identify them)-Complete Information On Diet and Training (find out what to eat for mass, pre contest or photos)-MUCH MUCH MORE!!!!

In a state-of-the-art synthesis of basic science and clinical practice, Roy Smith and a distinguished panel of researchers and clinicians review GH regulation and its action at the molecular level, and describe the basis for GH deficiency and the use of GH as therapy in a variety of clinical situations. The clinical presentation moves beyond the treatment of GH-deficient children to include the genetics of GH-deficiency, GH-deficiency in adults, osteoporosis, Syndrome X, sleep quality, GH in AIDS patients, GHRH in clinical studies. Timely and innovative, *Human Growth Hormone: Research and Clinical Practice* will benefit both basic and clinical researchers, as well as those clinical endocrinologists who want to use growth hormone not only in treating children, but also in treating adult disorders, including those associated with metabolic disease.

There are no complicated chemical structures or complex explanations here, just some basic facts

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and figures, in layman's terms, on what sorts of steroids are used in bodybuilding today and how bodybuilders use them, including the most commonly used steroids on the market, how they are used and in what quantities, as well as Post Steroid Therapy, Human Growth Hormone, Mechano Growth Factor, IGF1, insulin, growth hormone releasing peptides and examples of various stacks and cycles. Also profiled is Sanabolics; the most talked about anabolic steroid on the planet. If you are going to use steroids, or thinking about it, and want some quick, easy-to-read basic information in one place, rather than getting lost amongst the thousands of pages and millions of words on the Internet, and getting confused with the complex structures and explanations, then this is definitely the book for you!

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physical effects and mental health risks, the classification of anabolic steroids as controlled substances, growth hormones and other anabolic hormones, the limits of urine drug testing, medical applications of anabolic steroids, muscle building and ergogenic supplements, and addictions.

Sex-Steroid Interactions with Growth Hormone presents the proceedings of an international symposium held from October 22-25 in Naples, Florida. The proceedings provide new insights and concepts gained by molecular, cellular and neuroendocrine research into mechanistic interactions of the reproductive and somatotrophic axes. Chapters include discussions of the impact of sex steroids on growth hormone secretion in both children and adults; sex steroids, growth hormone releasing factor, and somatostatin; how sex steroids modulate growth hormone action on target issues; and differential effects of growth hormone secretagogues in men and women. This volume is designed for physicians, scientists and other health professionals interested or trained in clinical and basic endocrinology, growth or reproduction.

A former New York Mets clubhouse employee whose testimony informed the 2007 Mitchell Report describes how his duties included providing steroids and human growth hormone to players while helping them to beat drug tests.

Pursuant to a congressional request, GAO provided

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information on the use, distribution, production, and health risks of anabolic steroids and human growth hormone, focusing on the estimated use of anabolic steroids among high school and college students and the adult population. GAO found that: (1) most of the studies that addressed the prevalence of anabolic steroids indicated that high school, college and professional athletes were the primary misusers, while others participating in sports used them to a lesser extent; (2) most of the misusers were male; (3) as many as 6.6 percent of 12th grade males, mostly athletes, and 15 to 20 percent of college athletes used steroids; (4) although a high percentage of weightlifters used steroids, there was little information on the use of steroids outside of high schools and colleges; (5) studies showed that steroids could increase the risk of heart disease, produce liver toxicities, affect sex characteristics and reproductive capacity, cause possible psychological disorders and tendon and ligament injuries, and result in stunted growth in children; (6) although several sports associations prohibited the use of steroids and implemented drug-testing programs to monitor steroid use among their athletes, athletes could abstain from the use of the drugs before the tests to avoid detection; (7) from 1979 through 1988, U.S. manufacturers' anabolic steroid distribution totalled 53.2 million grams, while imports totalled 26.2 million grams; (8) between 1984 and 1988,

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hospitals and retail pharmacies purchased 26.1 million grams of anabolic steroids; (9) sales of steroids on the black market totalled \$300 to \$400 million annually; (10) there was little information on the use of human growth hormone abuses because that was a recent phenomenon; and (11) the increased interest in and potential health risks associated with the use of anabolic steroids prompted considerable legislative and administrative activities.

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about the side effects of hormone abuse. Remember that steroids supposedly make you musclebound and strong. They also make you short, impotent, and prematurely bald, and aged. Interesting is not it that we have drug control units all over the world. But we do not have units which intend to check steroid abuse. So what are hormones? Hormones are excretions done by the body naturally, in order to keep it working properly. They are secreted by glands. You as a human being are going to have a number of hormones keeping all your organs working properly. Insulin is a hormone. It keeps your sugar level under control. When you are excited or frightened, you have an adrenaline rush. That is another very powerful hormone, giving your body enough of strength in order to escape your enemies.

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Essay from the year 2016 in the subject Medicine -
Public Health, grade: 1, Egerton University, language:
English, abstract: Over the years, exercise science has
evolved to introduce new dimensions into the way
energy is utilized in the body. During sports activities
such as athletics, cycling and swimming, endurance for
long hours is necessary for the maintenance of high
muscle activity. Ordinarily, body muscles are responsible

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for generating chemical energy which is utilized during physical activity. Therefore, energy reserves in the body tend to be depleted, especially after prolonged exposure to strenuous exercise such as running. This applies to sprinters as well as, long-distance runners. This phenomenon is also experienced by people who engage in strenuous physical exercise, rather than sports. On the other hand, strenuous exercises including sporting activities involve a high level of dehydration. This leads to a significant loss of body fluids, as well as salts. These factors have prompted sporting people to look for remedies for energy depletion and dehydration, in order to maintain endurance in physical activities such as athletics. In theory, these remedies are referred to as ergogenic aids. An ergogenic aid can be defined as a mechanical, physical, psychological, nutritional, or a pharmacological substance that either limits physiological capacity by removing subjective restraints or directly enhances physiological variables in the body, especially those related to exercise performance. According to the definition of ergogenic aids, it is apparent that steroids are considered some of the most principal ergogenic compounds which can be used in sports. This is so because steroids tend to increase muscle activity, especially during strenuous exercises. Ordinarily, steroids have been in clinical use as pharmacological substances for the treatment of an array of health conditions. They have also been used as nutritional supplements for enhancing hormone production, and alleviation of anxiety. This implies that steroids possess psychological functions in the body. As

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such, steroids are ergogenic aids, and this is why athletes are prohibited from taking steroids because they alter their actual performance by providing them with a competitive advantage. It is believed that steroids enhance exercise performance, more or less the same as other pharmacological ergogenic aids.

The third edition of this book has been completely revised to encompass major advances, and two new chapters have been added on recombinant DNA research and the immune system.

Stuart Handwerger, MD and a distinguished panel of clinicians and experts review the most significant recent developments in molecular and cellular biology, powerful advances that have produced new diagnostic methods and improved treatments for many pediatric endocrine diseases. Topics range from the growth hormone/prolactin/placental lactogen gene family and their regulation of growth, to steroid hormones, sexual development, and mineral corticoid action. Additional chapters examine the pathophysiology of insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus, the molecular genetics of thyroid cancer, the molecular basis of hypophosphatemic rickets, and inherited diabetes insipidus. *Molecular and Cellular Pediatric Endocrinology* offers today's clinicians and researchers not only the latest findings on endocrine diseases in their pediatric manifestations, but also highly practical insights into today's cutting-edge diagnostics, treatment strategies, and powerful new therapeutics. From a skinny 150 lb kid, to a 205 lb bodybuilder. Anyone who works out with weights or follows the bodybuilding lifestyle should own this book. Follow the

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Journey with Paul as he first encounters his first barbell and steroid cycle. His ultimate goal is to look like a physical superhuman and to become a professional bodybuilder. In addition, this book features:

- Paul's diet and training in his chemical and natural state
- His first show and mindset on what it took to compete in the nationals
- Comprehensive information on the most popular performance enhancing drugs such as anabolic steroids and growth hormone
- A questionnaire to see if you have what it takes to compete in a bodybuilding or fitness show

Bodybuilding And Steroids: My Personal Story will give you the cold hard truth about the real dangers with the use of performance enhancing drugs.

Drug Misuse Anabolic Steroids and Human Growth Hormone BiblioGov

Lactogenic hormone activity was first observed in bovine pituitary extracts by Stricker and Griiter in 1928, working in Bouin's laboratory in Strasbourg. Since that time prolactin has been shown to exist in anterior pituitary extracts of almost all vertebrate species investigated. Although its biology was extensively studied in many mammalian species, the existence of prolactin in the human was generally doubted, despite the positive evidence produced by such researchers as Pasteels. This can partly be explained by the fact that human growth hormone isolated in 1961, is itself a potent lactogen, in contrast to nonprimate growth hormones, and is present in the normal human pituitary in much greater amounts than prolactin. As a result there was a lag of nearly 10 years until prolactin was unanimously accepted as a hormone of the human pituitary, separate

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from human growth hormone. In 1970 new bioassay techniques permitted the demonstration of prolactin bioactivity in the serum of postpartum women and galactorrhea patients, and chromatographic methods led to the isolation and purification of human prolactin allowing the establishment of a specific radioimmunoassay for this hormone. This opened the road to the understanding of prolactin physiology and pathophysiology in the human, which has revolutionized clinical neuroendocrinology and reproductive endocrinology. Particularly hyperprolactinemia has turned out to be one of the most common endocrine syndromes.

There may be over three million steroid users in the United States today--teenage athletes, TV wrestlers, police, many others--and most of them acquire the drug on the \$4 billion a year black market. Perhaps the fastest growing segment of users is young women 13 to 18. An expert here lays out the historical factors, the synthesis of testosterone, early clinical experimentation with steroids, the formulation of false dogma by the medical community, sports organization coverups, the limitations of testing for steroids, and addiction and treatment programs.

Drug use and abuse is perhaps the biggest challenge facing sport today. However, in the eye of the storm of public and press opinion and with medals and morals at stake, it can be difficult to gain a clear perspective on this complex issue. *Drugs in Sport* is the most comprehensive and accurate text available on the subject. Now in a fully revised and updated fifth edition,

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taking into account the latest regulations, methods and landmark cases, the book explores the hard science behind drug use in sport, as well as the ethical, social, political and administrative context. Key topics include: mode of action and side effects of each major class of drugs used in sport discussion of cutting-edge issues, including gene doping the latest doping control regulations of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) methods and advances in doping control, including new intelligence-led detection policies the use of Therapeutic Use Exemption for certain drugs banned in sport issues surrounding non-prohibited substances and ergogenic aids an assessment of the prevalence of drug taking in sport. Accessibly written, extensively referenced, and supported throughout with illustrative case studies and data, *Drugs in Sport* provides a comprehensive, objective resource for students and researchers, athletes, sports scientists, coaches, journalists, sports administrators and policymakers.

Explores the history of mankind's use of steroids, and reveals how these drugs affect the body and brain.

Details the process by which users become addicted to these substances, and offers tips on overcoming addiction. Includes full-color photographs, a glossary, and further reading sources.

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