

Cola

Jim Harrison

For God, Country, and Coca-Cola Mark Pendergrast, 2000-03-17 An illustrated history of the Coca-Cola soft drink company.

The Story of Coca-Cola Valerie Bodden, 2009 Discusses the founding and development of Coca-Cola, which calls itself the world's soft drink.

Inside Coca-Cola Edward Neville Isdell, David Beasley, 2011 A former chairman and CEO of Coca-Cola traces the story of his career, describing his efforts to combat public relations challenges, his contributions to opening markets throughout the world, and his strategies for promoting corporate responsibility.

Kiss the Past Hello Coca-Cola Company, 2015-03-05 One of the most unmistakable shapes in the world since its introduction in 1915, the Coca-Cola Contour Bottle is an influential symbol of design, art, and culture. What began as a design brief to create a bottle that could be identified in the dark or lying broken on the ground today is one of the most recognized packages on the planet. Published on the occasion of the bottle's centennial, Kiss the Past Hello is a vibrant collection of images and art celebrating the Coca-Cola Contour Bottle not only as an icon of design but also as a symbol of optimism, happiness, and the shared moments in our lives.

Always Coca-Cola Alexandra Chreiteh, 2012-11-01 The narrator of Always Coca-Cola, Abeer Ward (fragrant rose, in Arabic), daughter of a conservative family, admits wryly that her name is also the name of her father's flower shop. Abeer's bedroom window is filled by a view of a Coca-Cola sign featuring the image of her sexually adventurous friend, Jana. From the novel's opening paragraph—"When my mother was pregnant with me, she had only one craving. That craving was for Coca-Cola"—first-time novelist Alexandra

Chreiteh asks us to see, with wonder, humor, and dismay, how inextricably confused naming and desire, identity and branding are. The names—and the novel's edgy, cynical humor—might be recognizable across languages, but Chreiteh's novel is first and foremost an exploration of a specific Lebanese milieu. Critics in Lebanon have called the novel “an electric shock.”

A Secret History of Coffee, Coca & Cola Ricardo Cortés, 2012-12-04 VERY SHORT LIST chose A Secret History of Coffee, Coca & Cola for the #1 Spot on their November 16 Food E-mail A Brain Pickings Favorite Food Book of 2012 and one of their Best Graphic Novels & Graphic Nonfiction of 2012 Featured in Columbia College Today's Bookshelf section A straight forward and accessible text...Cortés' highly detailed paintings call up concomitant issues and famous faces as well...In dense passages describing political payments between corporate interests and federal narcotics officials, the reproduction-in Cortés' deft watercolors-of memos, official letters, and newspaper articles serves as an indictment of the rule of law with loopholes for the profit minded. This is an excellent introduction to the complexities of 'American interests,' the realities of corrupt rationale invoked in the pursuit of world health, and the need to take a longer view than the immediate to see how substance and substance abuse both share space and operate on different planes. Right and wrong are not black and white but form a gray of varying shades. --Library Journal “If you hate the War on Drugs, Ricardo Cortés should be one of your favorite illustrators.” --Vice “Astonishingly addictive and intoxicatingly revelatory, ...Coffee, Coca & Cola offers an impressively open-minded history lesson and an incredible look at the dark underbelly of American Capitalism . . . A stunning, hard cover coffee-table book for concerned adults, this captivating chronicle is a true treasure.” --Comics

Review (UK) "This fascinating and beautifully illustrated piece of visual journalism . . . is as thoroughly researched and absorbingly narrated as it is charmingly illustrated." --Brain Pickings Any food and culinary history holding will find this a lively survey! --The Midwest Book Review

A Secret History of Coffee, Coca & Cola is an illustrated book disclosing new research in the coca leaf trade conducted by The Coca-Cola Company. 2011 marked the 125th anniversary of its iconic beverage, and the fiftieth anniversary of the international drug control treaty that allows Coca-Cola exclusive access to the coca plant. Most people are familiar with tales of cocaine being an early ingredient of Coke tonic; it's an era the company makes every effort to bury. Yet coca leaf, the source of cocaine which has been banned in the U.S. since 1914, has been part of Coca-Cola's secret formula for over one hundred years. This is a history that spans from cocaine factories in Peru, to secret experiments at the University of Hawaii, to the personal files of U.S. Bureau of Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger (infamous for his Reefer Madness campaign against marijuana, lesser known as a long-time collaborator of The Coca-Cola Company). *A Secret History of Coffee, Coca & Cola* tells how one of the biggest companies in the world bypasses an international ban on coca. The book also explores histories of three of the most consumed substances on earth, revealing connections between seemingly disparate icons of modern culture: caffeine, cocaine, and Coca-Cola. Coca-Cola is the most popular soft drink on earth, and soft drinks are the number one food consumed in the American diet. Caffeine is the most widely used psychoactive substance. Cocaine . . . well, people seem to like reading about cocaine. An illustrated chronicle that will appeal to fans of food and drink histories (e.g., Mark Kurlansky's *Salt and Cod*; Mark Pendergrast's *For God, Country & Coca-Cola*),

graphic novel enthusiasts, and people interested in drug prohibition and international narcopolitics, the book follows in the footsteps of successful pop-history books such as Michael Pollan's *The Botany of Desire* and Eric Schlosser's *Fast Food Nation*—but has a unique style that blends such histories with narrative illustration and influences from Norman Rockwell to Art Spiegelman.

Coca-Cola Sara Green, 2015-08-01 Once a soft drink only served at soda fountains for 5 cents per glass, Coca-Cola can now be found anywhere. Who knew that one sparkling beverage could spark such a bright future for this high demand brand? This title for young readers explores how one man created more than just Coca-Cola as the drink we know.

Counter-Cola Amanda Ciafone, 2019-05-28 *Counter-Cola* charts the history of one of the world's most influential and widely known corporations, the Coca-Cola Company. It tells the story of how, over the past 130 years, the corporation has tried to make its products and brands physically and culturally a central part of global daily life in over 200 countries. Through this story of Coca-Cola, Amanda Ciafone reveals the pursuit of corporate power within the key economic transformations—liberal, developmentalist, neoliberal—of the 20th and 21st centuries. A story of global capitalism, it is not without contest. People throughout the world have redeployed the corporation, its commodities, and brand images to challenge the injustices of daily life under capitalism. As Ciafone shows, assertions of national economic interests, critiques of cultural homogenization, fights for workers' rights, movements for environmental justice, and debates over public health have obliged the corporation to justify itself in terms of the common good, demonstrating capitalism's imperative to assimilate critiques or reveal its

limits.

The Cherry Cola Book Club Ashton Lee, 2013 To save the library and her job, young librarian Maura Beth Mayhew starts the Cherry Cola Book Club and soon the booklovers of Cherico, Mississippi gather together to talk about literary classics, secrets, romance and dreams over potluck dinners featuring treasured family recipes. Original.

Petretti's Coca-Cola Collectibles Price Guide Allan Petretti, 2008-11-21 Chapter by colorful chapter of Coca-Cola calendars, serving trays, bottles, signs, vintage advertisements, toys, coolers, dispensers and countless other items representing the foremost name in soda pop collectibles await you, in this new edition of the superior Coca-Cola collectibles identification and values reference.

The Real Thing Constance L. Hays, 2004-02-03 A definitive history of Coca-Cola, the world's best-known brand, by a New York Times reporter who has followed the company and who brings fresh insights to the world of Coke, telling a larger story about American business and culture The Real Thing is a portrait of America's most famous product and the men who transformed it from mere soft drink to symbol of freedom. The story, starting with Coke's creation after the Civil War and continuing with its domination of the domestic and worldwide soft-drink business, is a uniquely American tale of opportunity, hope, teamwork, and love, as well as salesmanship, hubris, ambition, and greed. By 1920, the Coca-Cola Company's success depended on a unique partnership with a group of independent bottlers. Together, they had made Coke not just a soft drink but an element of our culture. But the company, intent on controlling everything about Coke, did all it could to dismantle that partnership. In its reach for power, it was more than willing

to gamble the past. Constance L. Hays examines a century of Coca-Cola history through the charismatic, driven men who used luck, spin, and the open door of enterprise to turn a beverage with no nutritional value into a remedy, a refreshment, and the world's best-known brand. The story of Coke is also a catalog of carbonation, soda fountains, dynastic bottling businesses, global expansion, and outsize promotional campaigns, including New Coke, one of the greatest marketing debacles of all time. By examining relationships at all levels of the company, *The Real Thing* reveals the psyche of a great American corporation and how it shadows all business, for better or worse. This is as much a story about America as it is the tale of a great American product, one recognized all over the world. Under the leadership of Roberto Goizueta and Doug Ivester, Coca-Cola reinvented itself for investors, spearheading trends such as lavish executive salaries and the wooing of Wall Street, but when Coke's great global ambitions ran into trouble, it had difficulty getting back on track. *The Real Thing* is a journey through the soft-drink industry, from the corner office to the vending machine. It is also a social history in which sugared water becomes an international object of consumer desire—and the messages poured upon an eager public gradually obscure the truth.

Asa Candler Rebecca Vickers, 2005 This book provides a brief overview of the life and career of Asa Candler, the founder of the Coca-Cola soda company.

Bottled Sara Byala, 2023-08-01 Travel to virtually any African country and you are likely to find a Coca-Cola, often a cold one at that. *Bottled* asks how this carbonated drink became ubiquitous across the continent, and what this reveals about the realities of globalisation, development and capitalism. *Bottled* is the first assessment of the social, commercial and environmental impact of one of the planet's biggest brands and largest

corporations, in Africa. Sara Byala charts the company's century-long involvement in everything from recycling and education to the anti-apartheid struggle, showing that Africans have harnessed Coca-Cola in varied expressions of modernity and self-determination: this is not a story of American capitalism running amok, but rather of a company becoming African, bending to consumer power in ways big and small. In late capitalism, everyone's fates are bound together. A beverage in Atlanta and a beverage in Johannesburg pull us all towards the same end narrative. This story matters for more than just the local reasons, enhancing our understanding of our globalised, integrated world. Drawing on fieldwork and research in company archives, Byala asks a question for our time: does Coca-Cola's generative work offset the human and planetary costs associated with its growth in the twenty-first century?

The Coca-Cola Art of Jim Harrison Jim Harrison, 2017-01-31 The story of how a summer job spawned a long and rewarding career as an artist Coca-Cola is a true American original and one of the world's most recognized and popular American products. In *The Coca-Cola Art of Jim Harrison*, the artist traces his lifelong love affair with the Coca-Cola trademark that began during his childhood in rural South Carolina. Harrison enjoyed drinking the sweet and effervescent beverage, but he also was attracted to the Coca-Cola trademark that was blazoned on buildings and signs in his home town. After years of marveling at the work of local sign painter J. J. Cornforth, Harrison approached the seventy-year-old for a summer job. During several summers Cornforth taught Harrison the craft. When the young artist climbed atop the scaffold in the summer of 1952 to paint his first Coca-Cola sign, little did he know that he was launching a career as one of America's foremost landscape

artists. In 1975 Harrison created a painting of a country store that featured a fading Coca-Cola sign he and Cornforth had painted twenty years earlier. The painting, titled Disappearing America, was offered as one of the first limited-edition Coca-Cola collector prints for \$40 by Frame House Gallery. All 1,500 copies sold out quickly, propelling him into the national spotlight through the publisher's network of 600 dealers. Harrison soon became the undisputed leader in rural Americana art, with this and many of his other prints appreciating up to 3,000 percent of their original value. Since entering into a licensee relationship with the Coca-Cola Company in 1995, Harrison has continued developing limited-edition prints, including his popular annual Coca-Cola calendar. Not surprisingly, Harrison has become an avid collector of old Coca-Cola signs. His studio is lined with a vast array of this collection, which serves as inspiration for new works of art.

Coca-Cola Company. History, SWOT analysis, maketing strategies Carol Nganga, 2014-09-10 Seminar paper from the year 2012 in the subject Business economics - Economic and Social History, grade: B, The University of Liverpool, language: English, abstract: Coca-Cola Company has a long history dating back to 1886, when John Pemberton made Coca Cola syrup at his back yard and carried them to Jacob's pharmacy for sale. In the year 1887, the founder of the Coca-Cola, John Pemberton sold the enterprise to another chemist, Asa Chandelier. Asa Chandelier, through his efforts, turned the Coca-Cola Company in an international path through aggressive advertisements and marketing. At the time, the company manufactured only one brand: the Coca-Cola. However, over the years, it now manufactures about 400 brands in over 200 countries. During the early years of production, the company sold the beverages in glasses, from a fountain in the Jacobs pharmacy. However, in

late 19th century, two lawyers obtained permission from Chandelier to sell the beverage in bottles. This was the beginning of the Coca-Cola bottled beverage, which is now carried anywhere all over the world. Around this time, the company put up a competition for the design of the Coca-Cola bottle. An Indiana company won the tender to manufacture the Coca-Cola bottle. Their decision was convinced by the fact that the company manufactured a unique, decent looking bottle, which could be recognized in the dark. The shape is still retained by Coca-Cola Company to date. This step was geared towards isolating the Coca-Cola Company from other beverage companies because of its unique attributes. The bottle was to help the consumers identify the product. The company changed hands again in 1919 when the company was sold to Ernest Woodruff for \$25. Woodruff later entrusted the company to his son Robert Woodruff in 1923. Robert was a particularly smart man in business and he is entrusted with the honor of introducing the Coca-Cola to the world Olympic Games in 1928. He also pioneered the packaging of the Coca-Cola drink in six packs and other easy to carry packages. The company received worldwide publicity due to the Olympic Games, and it expanded distribution to many countries outside the US and made two distribution lines in the US. Another boost to the worldwide publicity of Coca-Cola was the fact that when the American government entered the World War II, Coca-Cola Company still under the leadership of Woodruff, offered it for sale at a lower rate to uniformed soldiers and the company bore the costs. [...]

Goldstein's Coca-Cola Collectibles Shelly Goldstein, 1991

Coca-Cola Socialism Radina Vučetić, 2018-06-20 This book is about the Americanization of Yugoslav culture and everyday life during the nineteen-sixties. After falling out with the Eastern bloc, Tito turned to the United

States for support and inspiration. In the political sphere the distance between the two countries was carefully maintained, yet in the realms of culture and consumption the Yugoslav regime was definitely much more receptive to the American model. For Titoist Yugoslavia this tactic turned out to be beneficial, stabilising the regime internally and providing an image of openness in foreign policy. Coca-Cola Socialism addresses the link between cultural diplomacy, culture, consumer society and politics. Its main argument is that both culture and everyday life modelled on the American way were a major source of legitimacy for the Yugoslav Communist Party, and a powerful weapon for both USA and Yugoslavia in the Cold War battle for hearts and minds. Radina Vučetić explores how the Party used American culture in order to promote its own values and what life in this socialist and capitalist hybrid system looked like for ordinary people who lived in a country with communist ideology in a capitalist wrapping. Her book offers a careful reevaluation of the limits of appropriating the American dream and questions both an uncritical celebration of Yugoslavia's openness and an exaggerated depiction of its authoritarianism.

Soda Goes Pop Joanna Love, 2019-07-22 From its 1939 "Nickel, Nickel" jingle to pathbreaking collaborations with Michael Jackson and Madonna to its pair of X Factor commercials in 2011 and 2012, Pepsi-Cola has played a leading role in drawing the American pop music industry into a synergetic relationship with advertising. This idea has been copied successfully by countless other brands over the years, and such commercial collaboration is commonplace today—but how did we get here? How and why have pop music aesthetics been co-opted to benefit corporate branding? What effect have Pepsi's music marketing practices in particular had on other brands, the

advertising industry, and popular music itself? Soda Goes Pop investigates these and other vital questions around the evolving relationships between popular music and corporate advertising. Joanna K. Love joins musical analysis, historical research, and cultural theory to trace parallel shifts in these industries over eight decades. In addition to scholarly and industry resources, she draws on first-hand accounts, pop culture magazines, trade press journals, and other archival materials. Pepsi's longevity as an influential American brand, its legendary commercials, and its pioneering, relentless pursuit of alliances with American musical stars makes the brand a particularly instructive point of focus. Several of the company's most famous ad campaigns are prime examples of the practice of redaction, whereby marketers select, censor, and restructure musical texts to fit commercial contexts in ways that revise their aesthetic meanings and serve corporate aims. Ultimately, Love demonstrates how Pepsi's marketing has historically appropriated and altered images of pop icons and the meanings of hit songs, and how these commercials shaped relationships between the American music business, the advertising industry, and corporate brands. Soda Goes Pop is a rich resource for scholars and students of American studies, popular culture, advertising, broadcast media, and musicology. It is also an accessible and informative book for the general reader, as Love's musical and theoretical analyses are clearly presented for non-specialist audiences and readers with varying degrees of musical knowledge.

For God, Country and Coca-Cola Mark Pendergrast, 1997 Now fully updated, the classic account of how a bottle of sweetened caramel-colored soda water became synonymous with American capitalism

Refreshing Pauses Henry J. Frundt, 1987-10-05 While the crisis in Central

America is receiving attention from scholars in a variety of disciplines, few works have focused on the role of nongovernment organizations in reducing levels of violence in that region. This remarkable case study examines the resilient struggle by workers at the Guatemala Coca-Cola bottling plant from 1976-1986, and documents why this union was able to survive within a repressed government to become a key factor in stimulating a larger independent labor movement in the country. Scholars of political sociology, labor studies, and the governments and politics of Central America will do well to read this volume.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Beauty: An Mental Sojourn through **Cola**

In a world inundated with screens and the cacophony of immediate communication, the profound energy and mental resonance of verbal artistry frequently diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant assault of noise and distractions. Yet, located within the musical pages of **Cola**, a captivating function of fictional beauty that pulses with fresh feelings, lies an remarkable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that magical opus guides viewers on an emotional odyssey, delicately exposing the latent possible and profound impact stuck within the complicated web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect its charming publishing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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