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them, go way back. The 'moral' view, emerging from pre-industrial times, is that what we would now call addictive behaviour represents a free choice, similar to all the other apparently autonomous choices people make every day and are fully responsible for.

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In his recent work on addiction and choice, Heather suggests that the very core of addiction is to be found in “the struggle to change a way of behaving that, implicitly, one knows to be harmful but cannot easily shake off” (p.12). 3 Two U.S. national surveys were used in another study analyzing lifetime and past-year DSM-IV-diagnoses of and treatment-seeking for pathological gambling ; also in this study, proofs of persistence are scarce.

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An opposing tradition, which finds current support among scientists and scholars as well as members of the general public, is that so-called addictive behavior reflects an ordinary choice just like any other and that the concept of addiction is a myth. The editors and authors of this book tend to take neither view.



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I argue that addiction is better characterised as a disorder involving drug choices that, while on the surface puzzling, can be explained by recognising the multiple functions that drugs serve, and by contextualising drug choices in relation to a host of interacting and individualised factors.

## **Addiction - Hanna Pickard**

finds current support among scientists and scholars as well as members of the general public, is that so-called addictive behavior reflects an ordinary choice just like any other and that the concept of addiction is a myth.

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