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Drugs Make You Un-Smarter



Synopsis

What do you do when a parent, a grandparent, your brother, cousins and an uncle are doing drugs? You are also expected to do drugs, right? Fifteen-year-old Savanna Peterson went beyond the expectations of others and took a stand against drugs, even when her older brother had parties while her mother was at work, the cops were watching her house, and her dad spent most of her life in prison for drug-related crimes. *Drugs Make You Un-Smarter* is written by a high school student and her grandmother. The book includes stories of people who have abused drugs and interviews with actors and professionals. Learn facts about drugs and hear about goal-oriented kids who, like Savanna, have made a choice to remain drug-free.

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Drugs Make You Un-Smarter - A Review Young people get such a lot of negative press these days that people could be forgiven for despairing of what the future holds. But then along comes a sassy fifteen year old girl from Salt Lake City and blows those pre-conceived notions out of the water. What Savanna Petersen has done, with her Grandma's help, is to lay out an alternate view for all young people, on how you can make radical changes in your life. She makes her case in such a clear and

forthright manner, that it would almost seem illogical to ever go down the road to drugs and alcohol. In one way, it's sad to think that any young child has to witness the things that Savanna has seen, but on the other it's a glowing example of the triumph of the human spirit. She has learned how to think for herself; a skill which many kids seem to be lacking. Her message is clear - Just say no! And even if you're already involved in drugs, or alcohol, well just stop; it's never too late! The book takes a comprehensive look at today's drug culture and the damaging effects it has on teens and the fabric of family life. It catalogues the drugs which kids may come in contact and outlines their effects. Using shared personal stories from numerous contributors, this book lays out the options available, not only for those who want to kick the habit but also for those who need a little help with avoiding it in the first place. In particular it focuses on the healing power of forgiveness and how it will set us free. It is without a doubt, a must read book for parents, who quite often have little idea of the pressures that their kids are under in today's world. I honestly believe that this book will be of invaluable interest to parents and their teens.

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