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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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Abstract. The central problem in the study of addiction is to explain why people repeatedly behave in ways they know are bad for them. For much of the previous century and until the present day, the majority of scientific and medical attempts to solve this problem were couched in terms of involuntary behavior; if people behave in ways they do not want, then this must be because the behavior is beyond their control and outside the realm of choice.

[Addiction and Choice: Rethinking the relationship - Oxford ...](#)

Addiction and Choice Rethinking the relationship Edited by Nick Heather and Gabriel Segal. Provides cutting-edge theory and research on addiction, giving the reader an insight into a profound change that is happening in the addictions field

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Two polarised views of addiction, and the seemingly endless dispute between 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.

Rethinking addiction | The Psychologist

This chapter is a contribution to a volume, *Addiction and Choice*, edited by Nick Heather and Gabriel Segal that is forthcoming from Oxford University Press. Some claim that addiction is a chronic and relapsing brain disease; others claim that it is a product of choice; yet others think that addictions have both disease and choice aspects. Which of these views holds sway in a particular domain enormously influences how that domain treats addictions.

"Addiction, Choice and Criminal Law" by Stephen J. Morse

There has been an increasing recognition in recent literature on addiction that restricting possible conceptions of it to either of these extreme positions is unhelpful and is retarding progress on understanding the nature of addiction and what could be done about it. This book contains a range of views from philosophy, neuroscience, psychiatry, psychology and the law on what exactly this middle ground between free choice and no choice consists of and what its implications are for theory ...

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