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Everybody drinks four glasses of wine. Since environmental factors have a large role in the development of substance dependence issues, what factors in particular? Such an approach to the socialization of alcohol use should make it less likely in Italy than in America that drinking will be learned as a way of trying to solve personal problems or of coping with inadequacy and failure.

Social and Cultural Aspects of Drinking

People are not pressured to drink, and abstention does not offend others; drinking reflects sociability and social cohesion rather than a means to achieve them. Selected points from Marshall, M. .

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. Due to having no way to treat health problems, some may turn to substances such as alcohol, marijuana, illegally-obtained painkillers to solve their problems.

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For alcohol to be seen as a causal variable, in any meaningful sense, with regard to emotional states and behaviour, we would expect it to produce an invariant pattern of responses across all cultures. In spite of the enormous human and monetary resources employed in this educational approach, it has not been effective.

Alcohol and Society: How Culture Influences the Way People Drink

Ways of drinking and of thinking about drinking are learned by individuals within the context in which they learn ways of doing other things and of thinking about them--that is, whatever else drinking may be, it is an aspect of culture about which patterns of belief and behavior are modeled by a combination of example, exhortation, rewards, punishments, and the many other means, both formal and informal, that societies use for communicating norms, attitudes, and values.

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Few, if indeed any, major alcohol-related problems are thought to arise from the consumption of wine. . .

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This cultural ambivalence has been forged and reforged during each historical period, each social and economic upheaval, and each era of immigrant assimilation.

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