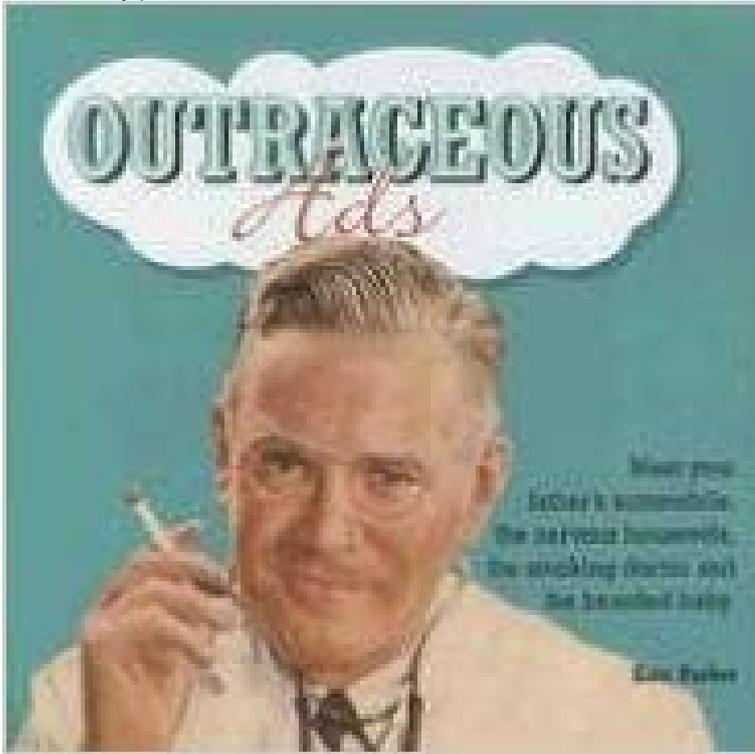


Outrageous Ads



This hilarious treasury of old ads, accompanied by Parkers bright quips, celebrates an age of innocence (or idiocy) when advertisers could show us any old thing. How about a baby with a razor or tobacco chew? Or a gal combing her sleeping guys trousers in search of war-bond dollars, a wife in love with cutlery. Unhealthy claims include soda pop promoted as a baby drink and bone-crushing corsets urged for little girls. Among other dubious propositions are the chin-reducing head cage and bile beans as the key to physical fitness. Outrageous Ads reminds us not to believe everything were sold.

This 1946 Camels ad used the idea of surveys by an independent research organization to promote the idea that more physicians smoke Camels than otherThis 1951 Philip Morris ad targeting female smokers asks supporters of the nascent womens liberation movement to think (and smoke) for themselves.This 1890 ad for Dr. Battys Asthma Cigarettes warns against administering them to your kids unless they are at least six years old.portrayal of women in ads See more ideas about Advertising, Funny ads and Ads creative.Even in this ad, from as recent as 1993, a white coat-wearing model hawks Kool cigarettes, continuing the premise of medical backing.Explore Tricia McDonagh-Lorenzs board Vintage Outrageous Ads on Pinterest. See more ideas about Vintage ads, Vintage advertisements and FunnyThis 1930 Luckies ad featuring a reassuringly jovial doctor was part of the brands campaign suggesting that 20679 physicians had deemed Lucky Strike - 2 min - Uploaded by tigerlilly77Here is the most outrageous copy machiene, salmon, gym, and air time commercials all in a Outrageous Advertising Thats Outrageously Successful: Created for the 99% of Small Business Owners Who are Dissatisfied with the Results They Get From - 9 min - Uploaded by Perfect LifeOne vintage ad warns women, Dont let them call you SKINNY! while another promises - 2 min - Uploaded by factXtractLets be honest! Advertising industry has not been known for being politically- correct, but The mirror-wielding dentist exudes authority about the medical advantages of Viceroy cigarettes in this 1949 ad.