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Drugs, Power, and Politics Carl Boggs, 2015-12-03 This book explores the increasingly broad terrain of drugs in American society with an emphasis on politics It begins with the War on Drugs initiated by President Richard Nixon in the early 1970s and extends to the current day with the vast power of the

pharmaceutical industry Big Pharma expansion of global criminal syndicates militarization of the drug war and struggles between states and federal government over the legalization of marijuana From the beginning the drug war produced increasing authoritarian tendencies in American politics visible not only in swollen national bureaucracies and burgeoning police functions but in the rise of the largest prison industrial complex in the world a surveillance state and the weakening of personal privacy and freedoms At the same time the legal drug system with some of the most profitable business operations anywhere has expanded to create a huge medical edifice affecting the delivery of health care development of modern psychology evolution of the treatment industry and many other areas of contemporary life including the world of sports and recreation Although prohibitionism remains very much alive targeting a wide range of illicit drugs today it is the hundreds of widely marketed chemical substances sold by Big Pharma that result in some of the most serious health problems affecting society This book explores the long historical trajectory of both the War on Drugs and the growth of Big Pharma focusing on social outcomes and political consequences in the US and beyond *Debating the Drug War* Michael Rosino,2021-03-16

Since President Nixon coined the phrase the War on Drugs has presented an important change in how people view and discuss criminal justice practices and drug laws The term evokes images of militarization punishment and violence as well as combat and the potential for victory It is no surprise then that questions such as whether the War on Drugs has failed or can be won have animated mass media and public debate for the past 40 years Through analysis of 30 years of newspaper content *Debating the Drug War* examines the social and cultural contours of this heated debate and explores how proponents and critics of the controversial social issues of drug policy and incarceration frame their arguments in mass media Additionally it looks at the contemporary public debate on the War on Drugs through an analysis of readers comments drawn from the comments sections of online news articles Through a discussion of the findings and their implications the book illuminates the ways in which ideas about race politics society and crime and forms of evidence and statistics such as rates of arrest and incarceration or the financial costs of drug policies and incarceration are advanced interpreted and contested Further the book will bring to light how people form a sense of their racial selves in debates over policy issues tied to racial inequality such as the War on Drugs through narratives that connect racial categories to concepts such as innocence criminality free will and fairness *Debating the Drug War* offers readers a variety of concepts and theoretical perspectives that they can use to make sense of these vital issues in contemporary society *Drug War Mexico* Peter Watt,Roberto Zepeda,2012-06-14

Mexico is a country in crisis Capitalizing on weakened public institutions widespread unemployment a state of lawlessness and the strengthening of links between Mexican and Colombian drug cartels narcotrafficking in the country has flourished during the post 1982 neoliberal era In fact it has become one of Mexico s biggest source of revenue as well as its most violent with over 12 000 drug related executions in 2011 alone In response Mexican president Felipe Calder n armed with millions of dollars in US military aid has launched a crackdown ostensibly to combat organised crime Despite

this human rights violations have increased as has the murder rate making Ciudad Ju rez on the northern border the most dangerous city on the planet Meanwhile the supply of cocaine heroin marijuana and methamphetamine has continued to grow In this insightful and controversial book Watt and Zepeda throw new light on the situation contending that the war on drugs in Mexico is in fact the pretext for a US backed strategy to bolster unpopular neoliberal policies a weak yet authoritarian government and a radically unfair status quo

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The Cocaine War Belén Boville Luca de Tena,2004 A multifaceted analysis of the geopolitical interests behind the drug war the interplay between ecology cocaine and politics and the danger this war poses to the political stability of weak democracies human rights and development

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The Drug War Jesse Lennon Davis,2004

Making Peace in Drug Wars Benjamin Lessing,2017-12-07 Over the past thirty years a new form of conflict has ravaged Latin America s largest countries with well armed drug cartels fighting not only one another but the state itself

In Colombia Mexico and Brazil leaders cracked down on cartels in hopes of restoring the rule of law and the state's monopoly on force. Instead cartels fought back with bullets and bribes driving spirals of violence and corruption that make mockeries of leaders' state building aims. Fortunately some policy reforms quickly curtailed cartel state conflict but they proved tragically difficult to sustain. Why do cartels fight states if not to topple or secede from them? Why do some state crackdowns trigger and exacerbate cartel state conflict while others curb it? This study argues that brute force repression generates incentives for cartels to fight back while policies that condition repression on cartel violence can effectively deter cartel state conflict. The politics of drug war however make conditional policies all too fragile.

The Drug War in Latin America William Avilés, 2017-10-05. Since the mid 1980s subsequent US governments have promoted a highly militarized and prohibitionist drug control approach in Latin America. Despite this strategy the region has seen increasing levels of homicide displacement and violence. Why did the militarization of US drug war policies in Latin America begin and why has it continued despite its inability to achieve the stated targets? Are such policies simply intended to impose US power or have elites in Latin America internalized this agenda as their own? Why did resistance to this approach emerge in the late 2000s and does this represent a challenge to the prohibitionist agenda? In this book William Avilés argues that if we are to understand and explain the militarization of the drug war in Latin America a transnational grand strategy developed and implemented by networks of elites and state managers operating in a neoliberal globalized social structure of accumulation must be considered and examined.

Drug Wars and Coffeeshouses David R. Mares, 2006. An international policy issue awash in myths, moral inconsistencies, social prejudices and political rhetoric, it's no wonder students find the international drug trade an alluring topic to study and discuss. With his brief and engaging new book David Mares explores the reasons why there is so much disagreement among nations about which policies are most appropriate to address drug production, distribution and trade. From the more tolerant coffee house style policies of the Netherlands which focus on public health concerns to the United States just say no drug war approach, nations frame and seek to resolve these issues in very different ways and with different levels of success. This variation creates a host of global cooperation and policy coordination problems making Drug Wars and Coffee Houses an ideal supplement for giving students an opportunity to apply the larger themes of any political economy course to a substantive policy area. A compelling framework focusing on political economic ideas and analysis shows students how leaders and policymakers need to understand the drug trade as a full blown commodity system if they are to impact its different segments. As he discusses drug production, consumption, distribution and money laundering, Mares carefully shows what insights micro political economic, realist, constructivist and social deviant perspectives each bring to bear on the problem. And through the book's use of extended case studies, this text offers students an inside look at a complex and fascinating policy area, from Sweden's attempts to enforce drug war style policies to the UK's movement towards decriminalization to the responses of such international organizations as the United Nations and the European Union. A

comprehensive bibliography of websites articles and book length studies point to further research on the topic while class tested research and study questions for each chapter will jumpstart class discussions and projects

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Peter Dale Scott, Jonathan Marshall, 1991 Now in paperback this penetrating account of the real drug war will lead readers to demand a more thorough accounting of foreign policy Scott and Marshall call for immediate action to end Washington's complicity Their heavily documented book deserves a wide audience Publishers Weekly Drug War Politics and the Press

Lisa L. Brockmeier, 1992 Drugs and Thugs Russell Crandall, 2020-10-27 A sweeping and highly readable work on the evolution of America's domestic and global drug war How can the United States chart a path forward in the war on drugs In Drugs and Thugs Russell Crandall uncovers the full history of this war that has lasted more than a century As a scholar and a high level national security advisor to both the George W Bush and Obama administrations he provides an essential view of the economic political and human impacts of U S drug policies Backed by extensive research lucid and unbiased analysis of policy and his own personal experiences Crandall takes readers from Afghanistan to Colombia to Peru and Mexico to Miami International Airport and the border crossing between El Paso and Juarez to trace the complex social networks that make up the drug trade and drug consumption Through historically driven stories Crandall reveals how the war on drugs has evolved to address mass incarceration the opioid epidemic the legalization and medical use of marijuana and America's shifting foreign policy

Morality Politics in American Cities Elaine B. Sharp, Yvette M. Alex-Assensoh, 2005 Topless bars casino gambling needle exchange programs for drug addicts there's no question morality issues remain front and center in urban politics Presenting a systematic analysis of culture war issues at the local level Elaine Sharp shows how American cities deal with these ongoing concerns Drawing on a sample of ten strategically chosen cities she explains differences in how municipalities respond to controversies surrounding sex business abortion clinics legalized gambling gay rights and drug use By analyzing the relative importance of subculture economics and institutional arrangements in the disputes she points the way toward richer and more complete understanding of how different cities respond differently to these hot button issues Far more than a statistical study *Morality Politics in American Cities* is a collection of fascinating stories of real people grappling with down to earth issues and real life drama richly informative case studies that will captivate students and interested citizens alike Mayors public health directors activists and others speak their minds about the pros and cons of these controversies Here are officials in one city confronting the Vatican over funding for abortion services those in another battling a local university over its refusal to provide health benefits to gay partners of faculty members and still others mounting a massive community sponsored attack on topless clubs These stories provide detailed evidence to support classifications needed for comparing cities experience with each of the five morality issues They also corroborate inferences drawn from the comparisons by showing what considerations were in play as local officials grappled with these issues Overall the study shows that cultural factors usually dominate policymaking in local politics except when specific economic interests

are at stake and also observes that county level governments are more important than previously thought in terms of morality issue decisions As provocative as it is informative Morality Politics in American Cities demonstrates that such issues same sex marriage for example are multidimensional and often difficult to resolve Its conclusions however contingent mark an important step in the ongoing process of understanding important differences in approaches to these issues and clearly show how moral conflicts continue to define American politics The New War on Drugs Eric L. Jensen, Jurg Gerber, 1998

The Drug War's Impact on the Mexican Executive Power Daniel Helwig, 2012-01-23 Research Paper undergraduate from the year 2012 in the subject Politics Region Middle and South America grade 1 0 University of Economics Prague language English abstract Since president Felipe Calder n started his policy of mano dura against the drug cartels in 2006 Mexico has seen unprecedented internal violence with the total number of casualties having exceeded 45 000 in 2011 Assuming that the Mexican conflict is a war subsequent questions can be asked with respect to a classic of political theory Alexis de Tocqueville observed the natural tendency of central governments to reach out for more power in times of war He further specified this statement by claiming that particularly the executive branch gains power in such situations A democratic nation would be subject to this behavior because it perceives the central executive as the only power which appears to be intrinsically sufficiently strong enlightened and secure to protect it from anarchy Here the Mexican case provides the analyst with further particularities Not only follows the country s executive the logic of presidential system but also is it still on the democratic recovery from a long term authoritarian one party rule This paper briefly examines the drug war s impact on the Mexican constitutional reality and thus aims at answering the question What effect does the conflict have on the power endowment of the Mexican executive In order to validate the hypothesis that the president s power is gradually strengthened the author chose a rather linear approach After first introducing key data about the Mexican drug war the institutional legacies of more than 70 years of one party rule are discussed With the president s power having been on decline since a process of democratization gathered pace in 2000 various aspects of today s situation are understandable only by scrutinizing the consequences of previous arrangements between the ruling party and the drug traffickers The paper s third part is dedicated to examining the executive s endeavors to extend its powers via the use of federal forces out of their original jurisdiction as well as via the creation of states of emergency without legal basis both with dire consequences for the constitutional order of the Mexican state Finally the findings are summarized and the conclusion is drawn that the militarized law enforcement notably has power shifting effects on the Mexican decision makers and may complicate the further consolidation of the nation s democracy

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