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Drug War Politics Eva Bertram, 1996-07-15 An important and timely book The authors capture the dynamics of drug debate with uncanny accuracy Too often treatment and prevention get the short end of the stick in Congress and this book explains why Drug War Politics makes a compelling case for bringing public health principles to bear on the drug epidemic and is essential reading for serious students of the drug issue Senator Edward M Kennedy A thoughtful analysis of the most fundamental and troublesome social problem in America It reaches behind rhetoric and starts making sense about how we can go about saving ourselves from two addictions the terrible affliction of drugs and the easy talk that makes the rest of us feel good but does not deal with the problem Kurt Schmoke Mayor City of Baltimore This well informed book shows how political expediency and a punitive conventional wisdom have combined over the past decades to support a national drug policy that fills our prisons depletes our budget and destroys our poor This is a wonderfully sane analysis of what has become a major form of national insanity Frances Fox Piven City University of New York We ve needed a new way of thinking about the drug problem for a long time Now we have it Drug War Politics is one of the best efforts to reconceptualize a major aspect of crime especially victimless crime that I have seen since Morris and Hawkins The Honest Politician s Guide to Crime Control of nearly 30 years ago Theodore J Lowi Cornell University A compelling analysis of our failure The provocative public health solutions it proposes to the drug related crime violence and despair that ravage many of our inner cities show that we can give people a chance a chance to fight addiction and build better lives Congressman John Lewis We will never be able to arrest prosecute or jail our way out of the drug problem To understand why read this book The evidence is overwhelming we need a radical change in the mission and mandate of drug control Nicholas Pastore Chief of Police New Haven This is the smart citizens guide to the drug policy debate to why we spend so much time and money on things that don t work and to where we can look for guidance for things that do Barbara Geller Director Fighting Back New Haven [Drug War Zone](#)

Howard Campbell, 2010-01-01 A ground level chronicle of the violent drug war in Ciudad Ju rez Mexico with accounts from both traffickers and law enforcement and astute analysis The Americas Thousands die in drug related violence every year in Mexico Ciudad Ju rez Chihuahua adjacent to El Paso Texas has become the most violent city in the drug war Much of the cocaine marijuana and methamphetamine consumed in the United States is imported across the Mexican border making El Paso Ju rez one of the major drug trafficking venues in the world In this anthropological study of drug trafficking and anti drug law enforcement efforts on the US Mexico border Howard Campbell uses an ethnographic perspective to chronicle the recent Mexican drug war focusing especially on people and events in the El Paso Ju rez area It is the first social science study of the violent drug war that is tearing Mexico apart Based on deep access to the drug smuggling world this study presents the drug war through the words of direct participants Half of the book consists of oral histories from drug traffickers and the other half from law enforcement officials There is much journalistic coverage of the drug war but very seldom are the lived

experiences of traffickers and narcs presented in such vivid detail In addition to providing an up close personal view of this world Campbell explains and analyzes the functioning of cartels the corruption that facilitates trafficking the strategies of smugglers and anti narcotics officials and the perilous culture of drug trafficking that Campbell refers to as the Drug War Zone This collection of oral histories of drug traffickers and counter drug officials examines the border narco world through the eyes of first hand participants An invaluable resource for anyone seeking a greater sociological understanding *Journal of Latin American Studies* *The War on Drugs* David Farber,2021-11-30 Essays offering a revealing look at the history and legacy of the War on Drugs in the United States Fifty years after President Richard Nixon declared a War on Drugs the United States government has spent over a trillion dollars fighting a losing battle In recent years about 1.5 million people have been arrested annually on drug charges most of them involving cannabis and nearly 500,000 Americans are currently incarcerated for drug offenses Today as a response to the dire human and financial costs Americans are fast losing their faith that a War on Drugs is fair moral or effective In a rare multi faceted overview of the underground drug market featuring historical and ethnographic accounts of illegal drug production distribution and sales *The War on Drugs A History* examines how drug war policies contributed to the making of the carceral state racial injustice regulatory disasters and a massive underground economy At the same time the collection explores how aggressive anti drug policies produced a deviant form of globalization that offered economically marginalized people an economic life line as players in a remunerative transnational supply and distribution network of illicit drugs While several essays demonstrate how government enforcement of drug laws disproportionately punished marginalized suppliers and users other essays assess how anti drug warriors denigrated science and medical expertise by encouraging moral panics that contributed to the blanket criminalization of certain drugs By analyzing the key issues debates events and actors surrounding the War on Drugs this timely and impressive volume provides a deeper understanding of the role these policies have played in making our current political landscape and how we can find the way forward to a more just and humane drug policy regime **Drug War Capitalism** Dawn Paley,2014-11-10 Though pillage profit and plunder have been a mainstay of war since pre colonial times there is little contemporary focus on the role of finance and economics in today's Drug Wars despite the fact that they boost US banks and fill our prisons with poor people They feed political campaigns increase the arms trade and function as long term fixes to capitalism's woes cracking open new territories to privatization and foreign direct investment Combining on the ground reporting with extensive research Dawn Paley moves beyond the usual horror stories beyond journalistic rubbernecking and hand wringing to follow the thread of the Drug War story throughout the entire region of Latin America and all the way back to US boardrooms and political offices This unprecedented book chronicles how terror is used against the population at large in cities and rural areas generating panic and facilitating policy changes that benefit the international private sector particularly extractive industries like petroleum and mining This is what is really going on This is drug war capitalism Dawn Paley is a freelance journalist who has

been reporting from South America Central America and Mexico for over ten years Her writing has been published in the Nation the Guardian Vancouver Sun Globe and Mail Ms magazine the Tyee Georgia Straight and NACLA among others

The Great Drug War Arnold S. Trebach, 2005 Widely praised as a controversial but thoughtful alternative to drug control policies of its time the first edition of *The Great Drug War* was released in 1987 by Macmillan Publishing More than 20 years later it is clear that the drug interdiction policies of the eighties and nineties failed and that Trebach's alternative proposals deserve a new look from today's perspective This new edition includes a new introduction covering more recent developments in the use of medical marijuana the relationship between drug trafficking and terrorism and other fresh new material renewing an important book for a new generation of readers

The Drug Wars in America, 1940-1973 Kathleen J. Frydl, 2013-04-22 *The Drug Wars in America 1940-1973* argues that the US government has clung to its militant drug war despite its obvious failures because effective control of illicit traffic and consumption were never the critical factors motivating its adoption in the first place Instead Kathleen J Frydl shows that the shift from regulating illicit drugs through taxes and tariffs to criminalizing the drug trade developed from and was marked by other dilemmas of governance in an age of vastly expanding state power Most believe the drug war was inaugurated by President Richard Nixon's declaration of a war on drugs in 1971 but in fact his announcement heralded changes that had taken place in the two decades prior Frydl examines this critical interval of time between regulation and prohibition demonstrating that the war on drugs advanced certain state agendas such as policing inner cities or exercising power abroad

Lies, Damned Lies, and Drug War Statistics, Second Edition Matthew B. Robinson, Renee G. Scherlen, 2014-01-01 Revised and updated edition that analyses how the Office of National Drug Control Policy employs statistics to misleadingly claim the War on Drugs is a success First published in 2007 *Lies Damned Lies and Drug War Statistics* critically analyzed claims made by the Office of National Drug Control Policy ONDCP the White House agency of accountability in the nation's drug war since 1989 as found in the six editions of the annual National Drug Control Strategy between 2000 and 2005 In this revised and updated second edition of their critically acclaimed work Matthew B Robinson and Renee G Scherlen examine seven more recent editions 2006 2012 to once again determine if ONDCP accurately and honestly presents information or intentionally distorts evidence to justify continuing the drug war They uncover the many ways in which ONDCP manipulates statistics and visually presents that information to the public Their analysis demonstrates a drug war that consistently fails to reduce drug use drug fatalities or illnesses associated with drug use fails to provide treatment for drug dependent users and drives up the prices of drugs They conclude with policy recommendations for reforming ONDCP's use of statistics as well as how the nation fights the war on drugs Praise for the First Edition *Lies Damned Lies and Drug War Statistics* is surprisingly easy to read and Robinson and Scherlen have done a huge favor not only to critics of current drug policy by compiling this damning critique of ONDCP claims but also to anyone interested in how data is compiled presented and misused by bureaucrats attempting to guard their

domains It should be required reading for members of Congress Drug War Chronicle Book Review The authors have performed a valuable service to our democracy with their meticulous analysis of the White House ONDCP public statements and reports They have pulled the sheet off what appears to be an official policy of deception using clever and sometimes clumsy attempts at statistical manipulation This document at last gives us a map of the truth Mike Gray author of *Drug Crazy How We Got into This Mess and How We Can Get Out* Robinson and Scherlen make a valuable contribution to documenting how ONDCP fails to live up to basic standards of accountability and consistency Ethan Nadelmann Executive Director Drug Policy Alliance *Winning the Drug War* Mathea Falco,1989 *Drug War Politics* Eva Bertram,Morris Blachman,Kenneth Sharpe,Peter Andreas,1996-07-15 Why have our drug wars failed and how might we turn things around Ask the authors of this hardhitting expos of U S efforts to fight drug trafficking and abuse In a bold analysis of a century s worth of policy failure *Drug War Politics* turns on its head many familiar bromides about drug politics It demonstrates how instead of learning from our failures we duplicate and reinforce them in the same flawed policies The authors examine the politics of denial that has led to this catastrophic predicament and propose a basis for a realistic and desperately needed solution Domestic and foreign drug wars have consistently fallen short because they are based on a flawed model of force and punishment the authors show The failure of these misguided solutions has led to harsher get tough policies debilitating cycles of more force and punishment and a drug problem that continues to escalate On the foreign policy front billions of dollars have been wasted corruption has mushroomed and human rights undermined in Latin America and across the globe Yet cheap drugs still flow abundantly across our borders At home more money than ever is spent on law enforcement and an unprecedented number of people disproportionately minorities are incarcerated But drug abuse and addiction persist The authors outline the political struggles that help create and sustain the current punitive approach They probe the workings of Washington politics demonstrating how presidential and congressional out toughing tactics create a logic of escalation while the criticisms and alternatives of reformers are sidelined or silenced Critical of both the punitive model and the legalization approach *Drug War Politics* calls for a bold new public health approach one that frames the drug problem as a public health not a criminal concern The authors argue that only by situating drug issues in the context of our fundamental institutions the family neighborhoods and schools can we hope to provide viable treatment prevention and law enforcement In its comprehensive investigation of our long futile battle with drugs and its original argument for fundamental change this book is essential for every concerned citizen *Mexico's "war" on Drugs* María Celia Toro,1995 This text explains the punitive trend in Mexican anti drug policies as a political imperative an out growth of the perceived need both to counter the growth of the illegal drug market and to prevent US police and judicial authorities from acting as a surrogate justice system in Mexico *The Cocaine War in Context* Belén Boville Luca de Tena,Belen Boville,2004 A Spanish journalist reveals what the Drug War really means the danger it poses to the political stability of weak democracies human rights and development and its environmental

impact In an important and desperately needed alternative view on the war on drugs Boville explores in depth the relationship between the United States and Latin America explaining the political need of the U S government to develop a useful tool to extend American authority after the Cold War She depicts Andean society and the cocaine culture with all of the social political environmental and economic changes brought about by drug trafficking and provides essential information on how the Drug War currently works in order to predict what the future may hold The book has proven widely popular in Spanish especially in Latin America In the complex web of today s politics this courageous and intelligent text offers an objective critical look at all aspects influencing the war on drugs

RELEVANT ACADEMIC COURSES Political Science International Relations History Economics Latin American Studies Anthropology Other works on this topic are mostly anecdotal none of them provides an historic and environmental perspective and none gives importance to international relations as this book does This is an essay about the past and the future useful for academic purposes but also for general information about the current drug war in Colombia Mexico Peru Bolivia and the United States

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

Drug Wars Curtis Marez,2004 Inaugurated in 1984 America s War on Drugs is just the most recent skirmish in a standoff between global drug trafficking and state power From Britain s nineteenth century Opium Wars in China to the activities of Colombia s drug cartels and their suppression by U S backed military forces today conflicts over narcotics have justified imperial expansion global capitalism and state violence even as they have also fueled the movement of goods and labor around the world In *Drug Wars* cultural critic Curtis Marez examines two hundred years of writings graphic works films and music that both demonize and celebrate the commerce in cocaine marijuana and opium providing a bold interdisciplinary exploration of drugs in the popular imagination Ranging from the writings of Sigmund Freud to pro drug lord Mexican popular music gangsta rap and Brian De Palma s 1983 epic *Scarface* *Drug Wars* moves from the representations and realities of the Opium Wars to the long history of drug and immigration enforcement on the U S Mexican border and to cocaine use and interdiction in South America Middle Europe and among American Indians Throughout Marez juxtaposes official drug policy and propaganda with subversive images that challenge and sometimes even taunt government and legal efforts As Marez shows despite the state s best efforts to use the media to obscure the hypocrisies and failures of its drug policies be they lurid descriptions of Chinese opium dens in the English popular press or Nancy Reagan s Just Say No campaign marginalized groups have consistently opposed the expansion of state power that drug traffic has historically supported Curtis Marez is assistant professor of critical studies at the University of Southern California School of Cinema Television

[The Drug War in Mexico](#) David A. Shirk,2011 The drug war in Mexico has caused some U S analysts to view Mexico as a failed or failing state While these fears are exaggerated the problems of widespread crime and violence government corruption and inadequate access to justice pose grave challenges for the Mexican state The Obama administration has therefore affirmed its commitment to assist Mexico through continued bilateral collaboration funding for judicial and security sector reform and building resilient communities David A Shirk analyzes the drug war in Mexico explores Mexico s capacities and limitations examines the factors that have undermined effective state performance assesses the prospects for U S support to strengthen critical state institutions and offers recommendations for reducing the potential of state failure He argues that the United States should help Mexico address its pressing crime and corruption problems by going beyond traditional programs to strengthen the country s judicial and security sector capacity and help it build stronger political institutions a more robust economy and a thriving civil society

Bad Neighbor Policy Ted Galen Carpenter,2014-01-13 The domestic phase of Washington s war on drugs has received considerable criticism over the years from a variety of individuals Until recently however most critics have not stressed the damage that the international phase of the drug war has done to our Latin American neighbors That lack of attention has begun to change and Ted Carpenter

chronicles our disenchantment with the hemispheric drug war Some prominent Latin American political leaders have finally dared to criticize Washington while at the same time the U S government seems determined to perpetuate if not intensify the antidrug crusade Spending on federal antidrug measures also continues to increase and the tactics employed by drug war bureaucracy both here and abroad bring the inflammatory drug war metaphor closer to reality Ending the prohibitionist system would produce numerous benefits for both Latin American societies and the United States In a book deriving from his work at the CATO Institute Ted Carpenter paints a picture of this ongoing fiasco [The U.S. War on Drugs at Home and Abroad](#) Jonathan D. Rosen,2021-04-12 This book examines the U S war on drugs at home and abroad It provides a brief history of the war on drugs In addition it analyzes drug trafficking and organized crime in Colombia and Mexico and the role of the United States government in counternarcotics policies This work also examines the opioid epidemic addiction and alternative policies **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 **Rhetoric in the War on Drugs** William N. Elwood,1994-06-14 While much has been written on illicit drug use policy and drugs relationship to crime this study examines the drug war as most Americans have experienced it through mass mediated rhetoric presidential drug war declarations news stories and hype public service announcements and the like Such rhetoric influences public opinion about illegal drugs drug users presidents and the drug war itself And according to this author such rhetoric is also used as a public relations campaign designed to increase the popularity of government officials and to assure quiescence regarding particular policy programs This study demonstrates the underestimated influence of rhetoric political uses of public relations and the powerful influence they have on public opinion and the policy process **War on Drugs** Neal Bernard,1990 Presents sets of differing opinions on a range of social political and legal issues associated with the war on drugs [The Great Drug War, and Radical Proposals that Could Make America Safe Again](#) Arnold S. Trebach,1987 Spine title The great drug war Includes index

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