

Ending The War On Drugs

Ending the War on Drugs Dirk Chase Eldredge 2000-07-18 A conservative Republican examines how and why America is losing the war against illegal drugs—and presents a case for carefully controlled legalization.

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.

Votes, Drugs, and Violence Guillermo Trejo 2020-09-03 One of the most surprising developments in Mexico's transition to democracy is the outbreak of criminal wars and large-scale criminal violence. Why did Mexican drug cartels go to war as the country transitioned away from one-party rule? And why have criminal wars proliferated as democracy has consolidated and elections have become more competitive subnationally? In *Votes, Drugs, and Violence*, Guillermo Trejo and Sandra Ley develop a political theory of criminal violence in weak democracies that elucidates how democratic politics and the fragmentation of power fundamentally shape cartels' incentives for war and peace. Drawing on in-depth case studies and statistical analysis spanning more than two decades and multiple levels of government, Trejo and Ley show that electoral competition and partisan conflict were key drivers of the outbreak of Mexico's crime wars, the intensification of violence, and the expansion of war and violence to the spheres of local politics and civil society.

Pills, Powder, and Smoke Antony Loewenstein 2019-12-27 Like the never-ending War on Terror, the drugs war is a multi-billion-dollar industry that won't go down without a fight. *Pills, Powder, and Smoke* explains why. The War on Drugs has been official American policy since the 1970s, with the UK, Europe, and much of the world following suit. It is at best a failed policy, according

to bestselling author Antony Loewenstein. Its direct results have included mass incarceration in the US, extreme violence in different parts of the world, the backing of dictatorships, and surging drug addiction globally. And now the Trump administration is unleashing diplomatic and military forces against any softening of the conflict. Pills, Powder, and Smoke investigates the individuals, officials, activists, victims, DEA agents, and traffickers caught up in this deadly war. Travelling through the UK, the US, Australia, Honduras, the Philippines, and Guinea-Bissau, Loewenstein uncovers the secrets of the drug war, why it's so hard to end, and who is really profiting from it. In reporting on the frontlines across the globe -- from the streets of London's King's Cross to the killing fields of Central America to major cocaine transit routes in West Africa -- Loewenstein reveals how the War on Drugs has become the most deadly war in modern times.

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

Is it Time to End the War on Drugs? Bert Metzger 2003

A Drug War Carol Susan W. Wells 2003 This graphic novella presents a critical history of the U.S. War on Drugs, using a modernized parody of the Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol" as a story framework.

[To End the War on Drugs, a Guide for Politicians, the Press and](#)

[Public](#) Dean Becker 2014-02-27 A globe circling grand slam against drug prohibition. A scathing indictment of the war on drugs. Seattle Police Chief (Ret) Norm Stamper: " For decades, Dean Becker has given himself over to the cause of sane and sensible drug policies. In 'To End the War on Drugs', he explains his passion for reform, and tells us why he's been willing to make sacrifice after sacrifice to end this country's disastrous drug war. Along the way, we hear from scores of reformers (and more than

a few apologists for U.S. drug policy). But it is Dean's voice that comes through loud and clear as he makes a strong, compelling case for an end to the War on Drugs." Authored by Pacifica radio host and former cop Dean Becker. This book features the thoughts of 115 experts on the subject of drug war. Included are the words of scientists, doctors, cops, wardens, prosecutors, politicians, authors, prisoners, patients, pastors, pot providers and more. 340 pages of unvarnished truth that will help bring an end to this century of lies.

Ending the War on Drugs 2016-03-24 For the last 50 years, drug prohibition laws have put the market for illegal drugs into the hands of organised criminals. Now, it's time to take control. Ending the failed war on drugs will reduce drug-related violence, tackle organised crime, end the needless criminalisation of millions, and will halt the drain on government funds and resources. In this book, global opinion-leaders on the frontline of the drug debate describe their experiences and perspectives on what needs to be done. Highlighting the pitfalls behind drug policy to-date and bringing to light new policies and approaches, which make a clear case for galvanizing governments to end the war on drugs - once and for all.

NoNonsense Legalizing Drugs Steve Rolles 2018-02-22

The Enemy Is Us Robert H. Dowd 1997-09 There are alternatives to ending our government's War on Drugs. -- Offers in-depth analysis of how the war on drugs originated and how it has evolved. -- Asserts that the drug problem is made in America and that the government's war on drugs is replete with mistakes of the past. -- Includes startling facts about the lucrative illegal drug trade. -- Reveals shocking facts that before Prohibition, drug use was declining, and addiction ratios were far lower than today's. The Enemy Is Us lays out a new perspective on the war on drugs that will restore confidence in the reader that a sensible drug solution is possible. The book, which took six years to complete, solves the tangled drug problem with the boldness and precision

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that a 30-year background of military service in WWII, Korea and Vietnam have instilled in the author. Dowd, a Miami native, implores the government to take a cue from the failure of alcohol prohibition and consider what he believes is the only real solution to the problem -- repeal of drug prohibition and 25 years of the War on Drugs has only worsened the problem. "I say put it on the ballot and either legalize (drugs) or get rid of them, but quit playing the games that enrich the evil, strengthen the violence, addict our children, and make us look pathetic and helpless". -- House Speaker Newt Gingrich in a speech before the RNC "(The Enemy Is Us) sets forth, with much support, a conclusion that runs counter to both central thinking and the almost common agenda of both the Republican and Democratic parties". -- Major General John. O. Moench, USAF (Ret)

The Dope: The Real History of the Mexican Drug Trade

Benjamin T. Smith 2021-08-10 A myth-busting, 100-year history of the Mexican drug trade that reveals how an industry founded by farmers and village healers became dominated by cartels and kingpins. The Mexican drug trade has inspired prejudiced narratives of a war between north and south, white and brown; between noble cops and vicious kingpins, corrupt politicians and powerful cartels. In this first comprehensive history of the trade, historian Benjamin T. Smith tells the real story of how and why this one-peaceful industry turned violent. He uncovers its origins and explains how this illicit business essentially built modern Mexico, affecting everything from agriculture to medicine to economics—and the country's all-important relationship with the United States. Drawing on unprecedented archival research; leaked DEA, Mexican law enforcement, and cartel documents; and dozens of harrowing interviews, Smith tells a thrilling story brimming with vivid characters—from Ignacia "La Nacha" Jasso, "queen pin" of Ciudad Juárez, to Dr. Leopoldo Salazar Viniegra, the crusading physician who argued that marijuana was harmless and tried to decriminalize morphine, to Harry Anslinger, the

Machiavellian founder of the American Federal Bureau of Narcotics, who drummed up racist drug panics to increase his budget. Smith also profiles everyday agricultural workers, whose stories reveal both the economic benefits and the human cost of the trade. *The Dope* contains many surprising conclusions about drug use and the failure of drug enforcement, all backed by new research and data. Smith explains the complicated dynamics that drive the current drug war violence, probes the U.S.-backed policies that have inflamed the carnage, and explores corruption on both sides of the border. A dark morality tale about the American hunger for intoxication and the necessities of human survival, *The Dope* is essential for understanding the violence in the drug war and how decades-old myths shape Mexico in the American imagination today.

Chasing the Scream Johann Hari 2015-01-20 The New York Times Bestseller What if everything you think you know about addiction is wrong? Johann Hari's journey into the heart of the war on drugs led him to ask this question--and to write the book that gave rise to his viral TED talk, viewed more than 62 million times, and inspired the feature film *The United States vs. Billie Holiday* and the documentary series *The Fix*. One of Johann Hari's earliest memories is of trying to wake up one of his relatives and not being able to. As he grew older, he realized he had addiction in his family. Confused, not knowing what to do, he set out and traveled over 30,000 miles over three years to discover what really causes addiction--and what really solves it. He uncovered a range of remarkable human stories--of how the war on drugs began with Billie Holiday, the great jazz singer, being stalked and killed by a racist policeman; of the scientist who discovered the surprising key to addiction; and of the countries that ended their own war on drugs--with extraordinary results. *Chasing the Scream* is the story of a life-changing journey that transformed the addiction debate internationally--and showed the world that the opposite of addiction is connection.

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.

Shooting Up Vanda Felbab-Brown 2009-12-01 Most policymakers see counterinsurgency and counternarcotics policy as two sides of the same coin. Stop the flow of drug money, the logic goes, and the insurgency will wither away. But the conventional wisdom is dangerously wrongheaded, as Vanda Felbab-Brown argues in *Shooting Up*. Counternarcotics campaigns, particularly those focused on eradication, typically fail to bankrupt belligerent groups that rely on the drug trade for financing. Worse, they actually strengthen insurgents by increasing their legitimacy and popular support. Felbab-Brown, a leading expert on drug interdiction efforts and

counterinsurgency, draws on interviews and fieldwork in some of the world's most dangerous regions to explain how belligerent groups have become involved in drug trafficking and related activities, including kidnapping, extortion, and smuggling. *Shooting Up* shows vividly how powerful guerrilla and terrorist organizations — including Peru's Shining Path, the FARC and the paramilitaries in Colombia, and the Taliban in Afghanistan — have learned to exploit illicit markets. In addition, the author explores the interaction between insurgent groups and illicit economies in frequently overlooked settings, such as Northern Ireland, Turkey, and Burma. While aggressive efforts to suppress the drug trade typically backfire, *Shooting Up* shows that a laissez-faire policy toward illicit crop cultivation can reduce support for the belligerents and, critically, increase cooperation with government intelligence gathering. When combined with interdiction targeting major traffickers, this strategy gives policymakers a better chance of winning both the war against the insurgents and the war on drugs.

Pain Management and the Opioid Epidemic National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine 2017-09-28 Drug overdose, driven largely by overdose related to the use of opioids, is now the leading cause of unintentional injury death in the United States. The ongoing opioid crisis lies at the intersection of two public health challenges: reducing the burden of suffering from pain and containing the rising toll of the harms that can arise from the use of opioid medications. Chronic pain and opioid use disorder both represent complex human conditions affecting millions of Americans and causing untold disability and loss of function. In the context of the growing opioid problem, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) launched an Opioids Action Plan in early 2016. As part of this plan, the FDA asked the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine to convene a committee to update the state of the science on pain research, care, and education and to identify actions the FDA and

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others can take to respond to the opioid epidemic, with a particular focus on informing FDA's development of a formal method for incorporating individual and societal considerations into its risk-benefit framework for opioid approval and monitoring.

To End the War on Drugs - Policymakers Edition Dean

Becker 2014-06-25 To End The War on Drugs was written by long time Pacifica reporter Dean Becker, a former law enforcement officer who aligns with LEAP as a speaker for the group and with the Baker Institute as a research associate. The book has been revised from the first edition to include the thanks of the DEA and Attorney General Eric Holder along with forewords from both the James A. Baker III Institute and the 150,000 strong LEAP organization. In the pages of this book you find the acumen of more than 100 experts on the drug war who were guests on Becker's radio shows. Doctors, scientists, cops, wardens, prosecutors, politicians, parents, prisoners and many others with diverse perspectives all come to the conclusion that the drug war does not work, holds no water, is destructive with absolutely no redeeming value. It is our hope that the gift of these books to these officials will indeed bring forth a mutual agreement, an absolution for all. We seek a debate this winter, we are requesting that the President, the House and the Senate each select a delegate to form a panel to debate Major Neill Franklin and Dean Becker. What is the benefit of drug war? That is our real concern. Currently under the US-mandated policy of drug prohibition, our terrorist enemies can make billions of dollars each year by simply growing the flowers we fear. Cartels in Latin America make tens of billions by corrupting American law enforcement. More than 30,000 US gangs make tens of billions of dollars a year by enticing and selling contaminated drugs to our kids. 40 million arrests later, with snitches and informants, no-knock warrants, door-bashing, dog-killing, child -threatening, midnight raids with overwhelming force and weaponry, most

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often for a small, truly infinitesimal bag of some diluted stimulant or downer. Ask anyone in law enforcement or behind the bench to tell the truth and they will admit that despite the expenditure of way over a trillion US taxpayer dollars and hundreds of millions of law enforcement hours we have never stopped even one determined child from getting their hands on drugs. What is the benefit?

Drugs Arthur Benavie 2012-08-06 Using the best scientific evidence, *Drugs: America's Holy War* explores the impact and cost of America's "War on Drugs" - both in tax spending and in human terms. Is it possible that US drug policies are helping to proliferate, not prevent, a multitude of social ills including: homicide, property crime, the spread of AIDS, the contamination of drugs, the erosion of civil liberties, the punishment of thousands of non-violent people, the corruption of public officials, and the spending of billions of tax dollars in an attempt to prevent certain drugs from entering the country? In this controversial new book, award-winning economist Arthur Benavie analyzes the research findings and argues that an end to the war on drugs, much as we ended alcohol prohibition, would yield enormous international benefits, destroy dangerous and illegal drug cartels, and allow the American government to refocus its attention on public well-being.

Drug War Crimes Jeffrey A. Miron 2004 Disturbing, logical and insightful, Jeffrey Miron's analysis of the ongoing war against drugs reveals the curious finding that the more resources allocated to the war, the greater the homicide rate. The author explores other approaches and concludes that all are more effective than the current policy.

Pipe Dream Blues Clarence Lusane 1991 Lusane argues that "the federal drug war being waged in the nation's capital is parallel to that waged against other communities nationwide and worldwide."--SF Bay Guardian

To End a War Roar Mikalsen 2015-03-27 Half a century after

world leaders signed the UN drug convention and committed themselves to the eradication of illicit drugs, it has become painfully obvious that things didn't turn out as planned. Not only have the drug laws failed to deliver us from the problems associated with drug use, but as the disastrous consequences of the drug war have become more apparent, the inherently problematic relationship to human rights law has also become more obvious. This book spells out these problems. The author takes you through the thinking behind our human rights conventions and by means of principled reasoning he details how our drug policies violate fundamental rights. The book is a must for anyone who wants to understand what the rights-oriented debate is all about, and whether you are a drug user who want to know your rights, a public official who want to know your duties, or a concerned citizen who simply want to learn more about these issues, it will tell you what you need to know. "Roar has written a kind of Thomas Paine's Common Sense pamphlet on the war on drugs for our time, which calls for peace and an end to the injustices of the drug war on the basis of principled opposition to unchecked government authority. It's a must consider for anyone interested in what The Declaration of Independence calls, 'natural justice.'" - Kenneth M. White, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice and Political Science, Kennesaw State University. "Not only do we face a prohibition on drugs, we also face a prohibition on a discussion about it. Roar Mikalsen's book challenges both, and he makes strong points at every turn." - Judge James P. Gray (Ret.) Superior Court, Orange County, California. Author: Why Our Drug Laws Have Failed. "Roar has done a great job exposing the normative deficiencies in our drug control policies. Of course they violate human rights law, as he demonstrates so persuasively." -Douglas Husak, Professor of Law, Rutgers University. Author: Drugs and Rights."

Bad Trip Joel Miller 2012-12-03 A "well-researched, biting written account" of the massive failure of the war on drugs

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(Publishers Weekly). The war against drugs was supposed to make America better, right? It failed. Not only does the drug war fail to keep Americans from using drugs, but its crackdown tactics also produce bigger problems than it promises to solve. In this fearlessly audacious book, Joel Miller shows that drug prohibition creates tremendous amounts of crime and corruption, helps finance anti-American terrorists, makes a joke out of U.S. border security, chips away at constitutional liberties, militarizes law enforcement, and jails hundreds of thousands of Americans. And for what? A bigger, more intrusive government that cares less and less about individual rights. Told in a bold, uncompromising style, Miller's book reveals the true and terrible nature of the war on drugs and also, just as importantly, informs readers about what they can do to kick the drug-war habit. "Miller nails it," says Larry Elder, host of ABC Radio's nationally syndicated Larry Elder Show and bestselling author. "He powerfully and persuasively articulates the folly, the harm and the unconstitutionality of our government's War against Drugs." And, says Judge Andrew P. Napolitano of Fox News, "If you are interested in our freedoms or fearful of the government destroying human lives and wasting tax dollars on another American Prohibition, read this book and send a copy to every lawmaker and judge you know." If you want to understand the drug problem in America, you first need to know how the government is making it worse. *Bad Trip* is the place to start.

Dealing Death and Drugs Beto O'Rourke 2011-11-29 The War on Drugs doesn't work. This became obvious to El Paso City Representatives Susie Byrd and Beto O'Rourke when they started to ask questions about why El Paso's sister city Ciudad Juárez has become the deadliest city in the world—8,000-plus deaths since January 1, 2008. Byrd and O'Rourke soon realized American drug use and United States' failed War on Drugs are at the core of problem. In *Dealing Death and Drugs* — a book written for the general reader — they explore the costs and consequences of

marijuana prohibition. They argue that marijuana prohibition has created a black market so profitable that drug kingpins are billionaires and drug control doesn't stand a chance. Using Juárez as their focus, they describe the business model of drug trafficking and explain why this illicit system has led to the never-ending slaughter of human beings. Their position: the only rational alternative to the War on Drugs is to end the current prohibition on marijuana. "If Washington won't do anything different, if Mexico City won't do anything different, then it is up to us — the citizens of the border who understand the futility and tragedy of this current policy first hand — to lead the way." — from the Afterword A portion of the proceeds from the sale of *Dealing Death and Drugs* will be donated to Centro Santa Catalina, a faith-based community in Ciudad Juárez, Mexico, founded in 1996 by Dominican Sisters for the spiritual, educational and economic empowerment of economically poor women and for the welfare of their families.

Is it Time to End the War on Drugs? King County Bar Association (Wash.). Drug Policy Project 2001

Ending Discrimination Against People with Mental and Substance Use Disorders National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine 2016-09-03 Estimates indicate that as many as 1 in 4 Americans will experience a mental health problem or will misuse alcohol or drugs in their lifetimes. These disorders are among the most highly stigmatized health conditions in the United States, and they remain barriers to full participation in society in areas as basic as education, housing, and employment. Improving the lives of people with mental health and substance abuse disorders has been a priority in the United States for more than 50 years. The Community Mental Health Act of 1963 is considered a major turning point in America's efforts to improve behavioral healthcare. It ushered in an era of optimism and hope and laid the groundwork for the consumer movement and new models of recovery. The consumer movement gave voice

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to people with mental and substance use disorders and brought their perspectives and experience into national discussions about mental health. However over the same 50-year period, positive change in American public attitudes and beliefs about mental and substance use disorders has lagged behind these advances.

Stigma is a complex social phenomenon based on a relationship between an attribute and a stereotype that assigns undesirable labels, qualities, and behaviors to a person with that attribute. Labeled individuals are then socially devalued, which leads to inequality and discrimination. This report contributes to national efforts to understand and change attitudes, beliefs and behaviors that can lead to stigma and discrimination. Changing stigma in a lasting way will require coordinated efforts, which are based on the best possible evidence, supported at the national level with multiyear funding, and planned and implemented by an effective coalition of representative stakeholders. *Ending Discrimination Against People with Mental and Substance Use Disorders: The Evidence for Stigma Change* explores stigma and discrimination faced by individuals with mental or substance use disorders and recommends effective strategies for reducing stigma and encouraging people to seek treatment and other supportive services. It offers a set of conclusions and recommendations about successful stigma change strategies and the research needed to inform and evaluate these efforts in the United States.

Why Our Drug Laws Have Failed James Gray 2001-05 Our drug prohibition policy is hopeless, just as Prohibition, our alcohol prohibition policy, was before it. Today there are more drugs in our communities and at lower prices and higher strengths than ever before. We have built large numbers of prisons, but they are overflowing with non-violent drug offenders. The huge profits made from drug sales are corrupting people and institutions here and abroad. And far from being protected by our drug prohibition policy, our children are being recruited by it to a lifestyle of drug use and drug selling. Judge Gray's book drives a stake through

the heart of the War on Drugs. After documenting the wide-ranging harms caused by this failed policy, Judge Gray also gives us hope. We have viable options. The author evaluates these options, ranging from education and drug treatment to different strategies for taking the profit out of drug-dealing. Many officials will not say publicly what they acknowledge privately about the failure of the War on Drugs. Politicians especially are afraid of not appearing "tough on drugs." But Judge Gray's conclusions as a veteran trial judge and former federal prosecutor are reinforced by the testimonies of more than forty other judges nationwide.

Killer High Peter Andreas 2020 Introduction: How drugs made war and war made drugs -- Drunk on the front -- Where there's smoke there's war -- Caffeinated conflict -- Opium, empire, and Geopolitics -- Speed warfare -- Cocaine wars -- Conclusion: The drugged battlefields of the 21st century .

Federal Regulation of Methadone Treatment Committee on Federal Regulation of Methadone Treatment 1995-02-01 For nearly three decades, methadone hydrochloride has been the primary means of treating opiate addiction. Today, about 115,000 people receive such treatment, and thousands more have benefited from it in the past. Even though methadone's effectiveness has been well established, its use remains controversial, a fact reflected by the extensive regulation of its manufacturing, labeling, distribution, and use. The Food and Drug Administration regulates the safety and effectiveness of methadone, as it does for all drugs, and the Drug Enforcement Administration regulates it as a controlled substance. However, methadone is also subjected to a unique additional tier of regulation that prescribes how and under what circumstances it may be used to treat opiate addiction. Federal Regulation of Methadone Treatment examines current Department of Health and Human Services standards for narcotic addiction treatment and the regulation of methadone treatment programs pursuant to those standards. The book includes an evaluation of the effect of

federal regulations on the provision of methadone treatment services and an exploration of options for modifying the regulations to allow optimal clinical practice. The volume also includes an assessment of alternatives to the existing regulations.

How to End the War on Drugs? Pratik Doshi 2017-06 This book is ideal for students studying the war on drugs, policeman, legal professionals and those who consume or have consumed drugs at any point in their lives. It'll help you to realise the struggle of the millions of sufferers of the War on Drugs, but also how you can help change the direction of this war at even an individual level. We have learnt true rebellion is not dressing in colours and going to a festival, high on a cocktail of drugs. Instead true rebellion comes in the form of information and education to those manipulated by the evil propaganda of the Nixon Era. This book helps to breakdown the myths and misconceptions of drugs and the criminality surrounding them to provide an education that can be shared communally to help bring this brutal conflict to the end.

Smoke and Mirrors Dan Baum 1996 Argues that despite increasing levels of government action, illicit drugs are more readily available than ever, and analyzes the failure of our drug policy

Marijuana John Hudak 2020-06-30 From "Reefer Madness" to legal purchase at the corner store With long-time legal and social barriers to marijuana falling across much of the United States, the time has come for an accessible and informative look at attitudes toward the dried byproduct of Cannabis sativa.

Marijuana: A Short History profiles the politics and policies concerning the five-leaf plant in the United States and around the world. Millions of Americans have used marijuana at some point in their lives, yet it remains a substance shrouded by myth, misinformation, and mystery. And nearly a century of prohibition has created an enforcement system that is racist, and the continuing effects of racially-targeted over criminalization limit

economic and social opportunities in communities of color. *Marijuana: A Short History* tells this story, and that of states stepping up to enact change. This book offers an up-to-date, cutting-edge look at how a plant with a tumultuous history has emerged from the shadows of counterculture and illegality. Today, marijuana has become a remarkable social, economic, and even political force—with a surprising range of advocates and opponents. Over the past two decades marijuana policy has transformed dramatically in the United States, as dozens of states have openly defied the federal government. *Marijuana: A Short History* provides a brief yet compelling narrative that discusses the social and cultural history of marijuana but also tells us how a once-vilified plant has been transformed into a serious, even mainstream, public policy issue. Focusing on politics, the media, government, racism, criminal justice, and education, the book describes why public policy has changed, and what that change might mean for marijuana's future place in society.

The War on Drugs Is a War on Freedom Laurence M. Vance
2012-09-30

Pills, Powder, and Smoke Antony Loewenstein 2019-08-21 Like the never-ending war on terror, the drugs war is a multi-billion-dollar industry that won't go down without a fight. *Pills, Powder, and Smoke* explains why. The war on drugs has been official American policy since the 1970s, with the UK, Europe, and much of the world following suit. It is at best a failed policy, according to bestselling author Antony Loewenstein. Its direct results have included mass incarceration in the US, extreme violence in different parts of the world, the backing of dictatorships, and surging drug addiction globally. And now the Trump administration is unleashing diplomatic and military forces against any softening of the conflict. *Pills, Powder, and Smoke* investigates the individuals, officials, activists, victims, DEA agents, and traffickers caught up in this deadly war. Travelling through the UK, the US, Australia, Honduras, the Philippines, and

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Guinea-Bissau, Loewenstein uncovers the secrets of the drug war, why it's so hard to end, and who is really profiting from it. In reporting on the frontlines across the globe — from the streets of London's King's Cross to the killing fields of Central America to major cocaine transit routes in West Africa — Loewenstein reveals how the war on drugs has become the most deadly war in modern times. Designed and inspired by Washington, its agenda has nothing to do with ending drug use or addiction, but is all about controlling markets, territories, and people. Instead, Loewenstein argues, the legalisation and regulation of all drugs would be a much more realistic and humane approach. The evidence presented in this book will persuade many readers that he's right.

Contingency Management in Substance Abuse Treatment

Stephen T. Higgins 2007-09-26 Timely and authoritative, this volume brings together leading clinical researchers to describe contemporary applications of contingency management principles across a wide range of substance use disorders and patient populations. Contingency management uses a system of incentives and disincentives to motivate patients to meet their treatment goals, and has been implemented successfully in community treatment clinics, drug courts, and other settings. Featuring illustrative case material, the book presents a cogent empirical rationale and practical strategies for targeting major drugs of abuse and working with specific populations, including adolescents, pregnant women, and dually diagnosed and homeless individuals. Also addressed are the nuts and bolts of developing and funding contingency management programs.

Drug War Heresies Robert J. MacCoun 2001-08-27 This book provides the first multidisciplinary and nonpartisan analysis of how the United States should decide on the legal status of cocaine, heroin and marijuana. It draws on data about the experiences of Western European nations with less punitive drug policies as well as new analyses of America's experience with

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legal cocaine and heroin a century ago, and of America's efforts to regulate gambling, prostitution, alcohol and cigarettes. It offers projections on the likely consequences of a number of different legalization regimes and shows that the choice about how to regulate drugs involves complicated tradeoffs among goals and conflict among social groups. The book presents a sophisticated discussion of how society should deal with the uncertainty about the consequences of legal change. Finally, it explains, in terms of individual attitudes toward risk, why it is so difficult to accomplish substantial reform of drug policy in America.

Kill the Drug Trade Dave Finch 2014-01-15 AT LAST A WAY FORWARD to a freer, healthier, safer system that would accomplish what the war on drugs, with its perverse incentives and consequences, could never do. Revealed inside is a system to KILL THE DRUG TRADE, control drugs to prevent access by the young, and greatly diminish addiction, overdosing, and drug crime. The key is the toleration of adult use of drugs safely manufactured and dispensed in a controlled and regulated and information rich program. Whether you are a user, one who strongly opposes drug use or just want to see a better drug policy, you will find helpful and encouraging information in the pages of this book. If you are an addict, here is a system that would help you deal with that illness in an effective and dignified way. The reader may believe that drug use is immoral. I argue that what is really morally repugnant is the inhumanity of imprisoning drug users; that what is morally incongruous is a policy that fosters police corruption; and that what is morally reprehensible are laws that foster a profitable market in drugs which makes them pervasively available to children. The system proposed is economically, socially and scientifically sound. This book is for the general reader as well as for officials, policy makers and politicians who can act. This book provides a fresh look on drug policy, drug law and drug reform which to the war

on drugs through controlled legalization of drugs.

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 New Jim Crow Michelle Alexander 2020-01-07 Named one of the most important nonfiction books of the 21st century by Entertainment Weekly, Slate, Chronicle of Higher Education, Literary Hub, Book Riot, and Zora A tenth-anniversary edition of the iconic bestseller—"one of the most influential books of the past 20 years," according to the Chronicle of Higher Education—with a new preface by the author "It is in no small part thanks to Alexander's account that civil rights organizations such as Black Lives Matter have focused so much of their energy on the criminal justice system." —Adam Shatz, London Review of Books Seldom does a book have the impact of Michelle Alexander's *The New Jim Crow*. Since it was first published in 2010, it has been cited in judicial decisions and has been adopted in campus-wide and community-wide reads; it helped inspire the creation of the Marshall Project and the new \$100 million Art for

Justice Fund; it has been the winner of numerous prizes, including the prestigious NAACP Image Award; and it has spent nearly 250 weeks on the New York Times bestseller list. Most important of all, it has spawned a whole generation of criminal justice reform activists and organizations motivated by Michelle Alexander's unforgettable argument that "we have not ended racial caste in America; we have merely redesigned it." As the Birmingham News proclaimed, it is "undoubtedly the most important book published in this century about the U.S." Now, ten years after it was first published, The New Press is proud to issue a tenth-anniversary edition with a new preface by Michelle Alexander that discusses the impact the book has had and the state of the criminal justice reform movement today.

NoNonsense Legalizing Drugs Steve Rolles 2017-06-17 The question is no longer if we should end the war on drugs but how do we do it. This latest addition to the NoNonsense series counts the human and financial cost of fifty years drug war—and proceeds to outline a better way, looking at where drug law reform is already working, how to overcome the obstacles to reform and what a post drug war world looks like. Steve Rolles is a writer and policy analyst at drug reform organization, Transform. He was lead author on *After the War on Drugs: Blueprint for Regulation*. He is a regular contributor to the public debate on drug policy and law in the media.

The Silver Bullet Solution James E. Gierach 2023-11-21 What's been missing the past 30-years that prevented voters and leaders from hearing or acting upon the Gierach call—and the Civil Society call—for legalized, controlled and regulated drugs and drug markets? Why the public repulsion from the Silver Bullet Solution to the many-tentacled, drug-prohibition monster? Have you lost a child to fentanyl or heroin overdose? Are you worried about losing a loved one to drug addiction or drug accident? Is your neighborhood threatened by violent crime and gangs? Is it safe for your child to get to school, go to the park, or play

outside? Do you live in a safe, suburban neighborhood but yet feel like you need a firearm to be "safe" in your own home, car, or traveling on a big-city expressway? Do you believe the World War on Drugs (62 years old) has been a dismal failure and ongoing drug seizures by the ton are evidence of that failure? Regardless of color, does it anger you that Blacks, Latinos, and poor Whites are sitting in American prisons for drug crimes at disparate rates? Did you know that drug prohibition causes needless bullet-holes and that "bullet-hole healthcare" greatly contributes to an unaffordable healthcare system—whether called Obamacare, Trumpcare or Single-Payer? This book offers answers to these challenges, and it broadcasts the idea that there is something "YOU CAN DO" about it. You can help the new public opinion evolve.

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