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and features articles on Hong Kong Britain Australia Canada Taiwan Latin America the Netherlands and Switzerland *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 *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 *Why Drug Wars Fail, Volume One* Glenn Robinette, 2012-02 A study of prohibitions why they fail how they begin what causes them who benefits the methods and results Drug wars are not only failures they are counterproductive and are associated with regime change They are motivated by political jealousy social disruption bad medicine economic greed and religious hysteria

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Drug Wars and Covert Netherworlds James H. Creechan, 2021-12-07 Drug Wars and Covert Netherworlds describes the history of Mexican narco cartels and their regional and organizational trajectories and differences Covering more than five decades sociologist James H Creechan unravels a web of government dependence legitimate enterprises and covert connections *The Drug War Bond Act of 1989* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means, 1990

Drug Wars Neil Woods, J S Rafaeli, 2018-06-28 TO KNOW THE TRUE STORY BEHIND A WAR ASK THE PEOPLE WHO FOUGHT IT An observation van is running surveillance on a high level Bradford gangster Suddenly the van is surrounded by men in balaclavas and tied shut Out comes the can of petrol It is set alight and the two cops inside barely escape with their lives This incident is never reported The gangsters clearly have informants inside the police and alerting the public would undermine the force Everyone shrugs it off with so much money in the drugs game corruption is part and parcel of the whole deal The Drug Wars have been fought on British streets for decades bringing destruction corruption and violence in their wake Yet it is a story that remains fundamentally untold Until now In this groundbreaking book former undercover police officer Neil Woods who risked his life infiltrating some of the UK s most vicious gangs pieces together the complex and terrifying reality of the drug war in Britain Calling upon gripping first hand accounts from those on both sides of the battle Drug Wars is told by those who are fighting it The Reasons for the Failure in the Mexican Drug War Sandra Schaftner, 2023-08-14 Seminar paper from the year 2019 in the subject Politics Region Other States grade 1 0 Tecnol gico de Monterrey International Relations course State and Economy language English abstract Why did the strategies of the Drug War implemented by the Mexican governments from 2006 to 2018 fail The so called Drug War has now been raging in Mexico for almost 13 years Ending the violence is one of the greatest challenges facing Mexican President Andr s Manuel L pez Obrador who has been in office since December 2018 During the election campaign he had announced that he would fundamentally change the strategies of his predecessors Felipe Calder n President from 2006 to 2012 and Enrique Pe a Nieto in office from 2012 to 2018 away from chasing the heads of drug cartels with massive military action and towards anti corruption measures and social programs A change of direction was necessary because the strategies applied by Calder n and Pe a Nieto had failed in the view of many experts as well as the literature In this paper the strategies of governments from 2006 to 2018 and the reasons for their failure are analyzed First the theoretical foundations based on the literature on new wars drug economies and state weakness are laid Built on the theoretical discussion three propositions are derived from the hypothesis If the Mexican governments apply the wrong strategies they will fail in the Drug War to better analyze the qualitative research puzzle The analysis is based on the three features militarization and kingpin strategy ongoing prohibitionist policies and state weakness that serve as independent variables for the qualitative explanation of the failure in

the Drug War The strategies and their outcomes are studied using academic literature government documents and official statistics It is shown that Peña Nieto announced a change of course in the Drug War but in fact continued like his predecessor Therefore the reasons for the failure of both strategies will be studied in combination and the research question will be answered The main finding is that the implementing of the militarization and kingpin strategy the ongoing drug prohibition and the persistent state weakness led to an increase in violence and in the power of the Mexican Drug Trafficking Organizations DTOs thus to failure in the Drug War The specialty of this work is that the strategies are analyzed using political science theories and concepts such as those of new wars and state weakness *Drug Wars* Jonathan Marshall, 1991 The violence that surrounds drug dealing and drug trafficking has decimated whole communities and in some cases reshaped daily life in entire countries This volume takes a closer look at the people affected by the drug trade and the efforts being made to combat it The book includes firsthand stories critical thinking questions and a summative activity all with the aim of showing the human toll of the drug economy *Drug Wars and Coffeehouses* David R. Mares, 2006 An international policy issue awash in myths moral inconsistencies social prejudices and political rhetoric it is 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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Reviewing **Drug Wars**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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