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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 Political Economy of Narcotics Julia Buxton, 2013-07-04 This book explores the origins history and organisation of the international system of narcotic drug control with a specific focus on heroin cannabis and cocaine It argues that the century long quest to eliminate the production trade in and use of narcotic drugs has been a profound failure The statistics produced by the international and domestic narcotic drug control agencies point to a sustained expansion of the drug trade despite the imposition of harsh criminal sanctions against those engaged as producers traffickers or consumers in the narcotic drugs market The roots of this major international policy failure are traced back to the outdated ideology of prohibition which is shown to be counterproductive utopian and a fundamentally inadequate basis for narcotic drug policy in the twenty first century Prohibition championed by many US policy makers has left the international community poorly positioned to confront those changes to the drug trade and drug markets that have resulted from globalisation Moreover prohibition based approaches are causing more harm than good as is demonstrated through reference to issues such as HIV AIDS the environment conflict development and social justice As the drug control system approaches its centenary there are signs that the global consensus on narcotic drug prohibition is fracturing Some European and South American states are pushing for a new approach based on regulation decriminalisation and harm reduction But those seeking to revise prohibition strategies faces entrenched resistance primarily by the U S This important text argues that successive American

governments have pursued a contradictory approach acting decisively against the narcotic drug trade at home and abroad while at the same time working with drug traffickers and producer states when it is in America's strategic interest. As a result, US policy approaches emerge as a decisive factor in accounting for the failure of prohibition.

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We Sell Drugs Suzanna Reiss, 2014-08 This history of US-led international drug control provides new perspectives on the economic, ideological, and political foundations of a Cold War American empire. US officials assumed the helm of international drug control after World War II at a moment of unprecedented geopolitical influence embodied in the growing economic clout of its pharmaceutical industry. We Sell Drugs

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western frontier to that of the embattled southern frontier by offering in depth analyses of particular border films from post World War II Westerns to drug trafficking films to contemporary Latino a cinema within their historical and political contexts Fojas argues that Hollywood border films do important social work by offering a cinematic space through which viewers can manage traumatic and undesirable histories and ultimately reaffirm core American values At the same time these border narratives delineate opposing values and ideas Latino border films offer a critical vantage onto these topics they challenge the presumptions of U S nationalism and subsequent cultural attitudes about immigrants and immigration and often critically reconstruct their Hollywood kin By analyzing films such as *Duel in the Sun* *The Wild Bunch* *El Norte* *The Border Traffic* and *Brokeback Mountain* Fojas demands that we reexamine the powerful mythology of the Hollywood borderlands This detailed scrutiny recognizes that these films are part of a national narrative comprised of many texts and symbols that create the myth of the United States as capital of the Americas

Political Economy and Illegal Drugs in Colombia Francisco E. Thoumi, 1995

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escalating drug war merged punitive law enforcement and coercive public health into a discriminatory system for the social control of teenagers and young adults and how liberal and conservative lawmakers alike pursued an agenda of racialized criminalization The Oxford Handbook of American Political History Paula Baker, Donald T. Critchlow, 2020 This collection of essays by twenty nine distinguished scholars provides readers with a complete overview of American politics and policy that can be found in any single volume These essays reveal that American politics historically is volatile not given easily to civility and polarizing at the same time they explore important political developments in addressing real issues confronting the nation and the world **Political Economy of Illegal Drugs** Pierre Kopp, 2003-11-20 While debates surrounding the decriminalisation of certain illegal drugs are raging this new book is a timely and sober reflection on one of the biggest social problems facing the world at large **The Political Economy of Hope and Fear** Marcellus Andrews, 1999-05 Andrews economics Wellesley College argues that economic foundations of the Civil Rights movement have been destroyed by the combined forces of globalization technology and tight government budgets He fills an important intellectual gap in writing on race by developing an economic analysis of the links between competitive capitalism racial hostility and persistent racial inequality in post Civil Rights America Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Drugs, Victims and Race Anita Kalunta-Crumpton, 2006-03-01 A book that offers a fresh perspective on discourse around the drug problem in which Anita Kalunta Crumpton explores common but frequently misleading themes concerning an aspect of criminal justice that know no racial ethnic gender class age geographical or other barriers She also provides an outline of UK drugs strategy from its class oriented beginnings in the nineteenth century through later expansion and pre occupation with explanations based around race up until the present day causing her to ask Who are the real victims of drugs drug trafficking and drug supply The book examines the drug problem in the context of UK strategies and as a global phenomenon Set against the backdrop of race and the politics of drug control it looks at a range of events and issues from the supply end of the drugs chain through enforcement and court proceedings to treatment approaches re addicts and other drug users Anita Kalunta Crumpton also goes beyond myths stereotypes and assumptions to look at the real life issues and social characteristics that affect the trafficking supply and use of drugs *International Law's Objects* Jessie Hohmann, Daniel Joyce, 2018-12-20 International law s rich existence in the world can be illuminated by its objects International law is often developed conveyed and authorized through its objects and or their representation From the symbolic the regalia of the head of state and the symbols of sovereignty to the mundane a can of dolphin safe tuna certified as complying with international trade standards international legal authority can be found in the objects around us Similarly the practice of international law often relies on material objects or their image both as evidence satellite images bones of the victims of mass atrocities and to found authority for instance maps and charts This volume considers these questions firstly what might the study of international law through objects reveal What might objects rather than texts tell us about sources recognition of states construction of

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