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Drugs as Weapons Against Us John L.

Potash,2015-05-25 *Drugs as Weapons Against Us* meticulously details how a group of opium trafficking families came to form an American oligarchy and eventually achieved global dominance This oligarchy helped fund the Nazi regime and then saved thousands of Nazis to work with the Central Intelligence Agency CIA operations such as MK Ultra pushed LSD and other drugs on leftist leaders and left leaning populations at home and abroad Evidence supports that this oligarchy further led the United States into its longest running wars in the ideal areas for opium crops while also massively funding wars in areas of coca plant abundance for cocaine production under the guise of a war on drugs that is actually the use of drugs as a war on us *Drugs as Weapons Against Us* tells how scores of undercover U S Intelligence agents used drugs in the targeting of leftist leaders from SDS to the Black Panthers Young Lords Latin Kings and the Occupy Movement It also tells how they particularly targeted leftist musicians including John Lennon Jimi Hendrix Kurt Cobain and Tupac Shakur to promote drugs while later murdering them when they started sobering up and taking on more leftist activism The book further uncovers the evidence that Intelligence agents dosed Paul Robeson with LSD gave Mick Jagger his first hit of acid hooked Janis Joplin on amphetamines as well as manipulating Elvis Presley Eminem the Wu Tang Clan and others

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 *The Road to 9/11* Peter Dale Scott, 2007-09-04 This is an ambitious meticulous examination of how U S foreign policy since the 1960s has led to partial or total cover ups of past domestic criminal acts including perhaps the catastrophe of 9 11 Peter Dale Scott whose previous books have investigated CIA involvement in southeast Asia the drug wars and the Kennedy assassination here probes how the policies of presidents since Nixon have augmented the tangled bases for the 2001 terrorist attack Scott shows how America s expansion into the world since World War II has led to momentous secret decision making at high levels He demonstrates how these decisions by small cliques are responsive to the agendas of private wealth at the expense of the public of the democratic state and of civil society He shows how in implementing these agendas U S intelligence agencies have become involved with terrorist groups they once backed and helped create including al Qaeda Warmonger Jeremy Kuzmarov, 2023-12-01 During the 2016 presidential election many younger voters repudiated Hillary Clinton because of her husband s support for mass incarceration banking deregulation and free trade agreements that led many U S jobs to be shipped overseas Warmonger How Clinton s Malign Foreign Policy Launched the Trajectory from Bush II to Biden shows that Clinton s foreign policy was just as bad as his domestic policy Cultivating an image as a former anti Vietnam War activist to win over the aging hippie set in his early years as president Clinton bombed six countries and by the end of his first term had committed U S troops to 25 separate military operations compared to 17 in Ronald Reagan s two terms Clinton further expanded America s covert empire of overseas surveillance outposts and spying and increased the budget for intelligence spending and the National Endowment for Democracy NED a CIA offshoot which promoted regime change in foreign nations The latter was not surprising because according to CIA operative Cord Meyer Jr Clinton had been recruited into the CIA while a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and as Governor of Arkansas in the 1980s he had allowed clandestine arms and drug flights to Nicaraguan counter revolutionaries Contras backed by the CIA to be taken from Mena Airport in the western part of the state Rather than being a time of tranquility when the U S failed to pay attention to the gathering storm of terrorism as New York Times columnist David Brooks frames it the Clinton presidency saw rising tensions among the U S China and Russia because of Clinton s malign foreign policies and U S complicity in terrorist acts In so many ways Clinton s presidency set the groundwork for the disasters that were to follow under Bush II Obama Trump and Biden It was Clinton building off of Reagan who first waged a War on Terror ridden with double standards one that adopted terror tactics including extraordinary rendition bombing and the use of drones It was Clinton who cried wolf about human rights abuses and the need to protect beleaguered peoples from genocide to justify military intervention in a post Cold War age And it was Clinton s administration that pressed for regime change in Iraq and raised public alarm about the mythic WMDs all while relying on fancy new

military technologies and private military contractors to distance US shady military interventions from the public to limit dissent

Small Wars Michael Gambone, 2013-08-30 Small Wars is unique in its complexity and breadth This book would be of great interest to both military and diplomatic historians and those that teach Recent America Nancy Gentile Ford author of Issues of War and Peace Today conventional fighting waged by massed industrial armies is nearly extinct as a viable means of warfare replaced by a broad and diverse array of conflicts that consume the modern American military Fought in sprawling urban areas of the underdeveloped world or in desolate border regions where ethnicity and tradition reign these small wars involve a vast and intricate network of operations dedicated to attacking the cultural political financial and military layers that surround America's new enemies In this intriguing study Michael Gambone explores America's approach to small wars since Vietnam providing a fascinating analysis of the basic goals missions conduct and consequences of modern American conflict Going beyond a simple comparison of Vietnam to the current wars in Afghanistan and Iraq Gambone thoroughly tracks the continuous evolution of U S intervention between these events revealing a dramatic shift in the role of the American military to covert operations that require fluidity creativity and ingenuity He examines in detail the many different forms of military intervention that America has taken in the last forty years including actions in Central America in the 1980s the first Gulf War airstrikes in Kosovo in the 1990s and the war on terror as well as the Iran Contra affair the drug war in Columbia and the role of private military contractors such as Blackwater After the Cold War Gambone shows American military missions served a wide variety of tasks peacekeeping humanitarian assistance counterterrorism that significantly departed from conventional missions a trend that continued and expanded after 9 11 By exploring the history and assessing the effectiveness of the small wars fought since Vietnam Gambone reveals the importance of these smaller actions in modern military planning and operations and clearly traces the development of American warfare from the massive military machine of World War II into a complex hybrid of traditional and innovative techniques MICHAEL GAMBONE a professor of history at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania is the author of The Greatest Generation Comes Home The Veteran in American Society and editor of Documents of American Diplomacy From the American Revolution to the Present

Government of the Shadows Eric Wilson, 2009-01-20 This book uncovers the activities of clandestine governments It explores how covert political activity and transnational organised crime are linked and how they ultimately work to the advantage of state and corporate power Using a variety of case studies from the mafia in Italy to programmes for food and reconstruction in Iraq the authors illustrate that parapolitical structures are not deviant but central to the operation of global governments The creation of this parallel world economy the source of huge political and economic potential entices states to undertake new forms of regulation either through their own intelligence agencies or through the more shadowy world of criminal cartels

Under the Influence Preston Peet, 2004-01-01 This myth busting anthology cuts through the propaganda to tell the true story of drug use abuse and the costly war on friends families and communities Author and regular High

Times contributor Preston Peet assembles an all star cast of writers to shine a harsh light on the misinformation peddled by prohibitionists who profit from the War on Some Drugs and Users Despite the anti drug hysteria drugs have been an integral aspect of human life for thousands of years They cure diseases ease pain enhance intelligence calm nerves open the doors of perception and alter consciousness Yet even with the easing of marijuana restrictions the War on Some Drugs and Users continues to persecute huge swaths of the population The reasons why can be found in *Under the Influence* The decades and trillions of dollars spent waging war on neighbors friends and families have done nothing to eradicate drug use and abuse but they have succeeded in overthrowing governments tearing apart families and communities and ensured the rise of international criminal cartels *Under the Influence* explains how we came to this state of affairs and how we can bring about real reform Contributors include Tom Robbins Paul Krassner Rick Doblin Mike Gray Lonny Shavelson Daniel Forbes Steve Wishnia Cynthia Cotts Russ Kick Dr Stanislav Grof Daniel Pinchbeck Paul Armentano Jacob Sullum Peter Dale Scott and Robert Anton Wilson

American War Machine Peter Dale Scott, 2010-11-16 This provocative thoroughly researched book explores the covert aspects of U S foreign policy Prominent political analyst Peter Dale Scott marshals compelling evidence to expose the extensive growth of sanctioned but illicit violence in politics and state affairs especially when related to America s long standing involvement with the global drug traffic Beginning with Thailand in the 1950s Americans have become inured to the CIA s alliances with drug traffickers and their bankers to install and sustain right wing governments The pattern has repeated itself in Laos Vietnam Italy Mexico Thailand Nigeria Venezuela Colombia Peru Chile Panama Honduras Turkey Pakistan and now Afghanistan to name only those countries dealt with in this book Scott shows that the relationship of U S intelligence operators and agencies to the global drug traffic and to other international criminal networks deserves greater attention in the debate over the U S presence in Afghanistan To date America s government and policies have done more to foster than to curtail the drug trade The so called war on terror and in particular the war in Afghanistan constitutes only the latest chapter in this disturbing story

Cruel Harvest Julien Mercille, 2012-12-09 This book lifts the lid on the reality of Afghanistan s growing drug trade and the role played by the US military in its trajectory Where conventional accounts blame the Taliban for the expansion of drug production *Cruel Harvest* shows that the US shares responsibility by supporting drug lords refusing to adopt effective drug control policies and failing to crack down on drug money laundered through Western banks Julien Mercille argues that the best way to address drug problems is by reducing demand in consumer countries not by conducting fruitless and damaging counter narcotics missions in Afghanistan

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 *Interview with History* Pamela J. Ray,James E. Files,2007-09-19 looks behind the scenes at some of the most shocking and horrific things going on here inAmericastarting with the daytime assassination of President John F Kennedy and the implications it serves up to the citizens of a free country The author Pamela Ray along with James Files former CIA Mob hit man the infamous grassy knoll shooter explore the truths behind some basic questions still lingering decades after the JFK assassination Why was President Kennedy killed Who benefited Who had the power to cover it up And more specifically Did Lee Harvey Oswald spend time with James Files the week beforeNovember 22 1963 Why Did Files and Oswald have the same CIA controller David A Phillips Was there a military and CIA presence inDealeyPlazawhen the fatal shots were fired What is the Military Industrial Complex and why were American citizens warned about it by President Eisenhower in his farewell address to the nation Are some of the same players from 1963 involved in todays headlines What does all this indicate These questions and more will be looked at as Ray and Files discuss the events surrounding the fateful day inDallaswhen a whole new form of government took over During the course ofInterview with History the authors delve into other related shadowy underworld subjects where it is hard to tell where Organized Crime stops and the CIA and otherU S government agencies begin **Killing the Planet** Rodney Howard-Browne,Paul L. Williams,2019-11-05 In *Killing the Planet* How A Financial Cartel Doomed Mankind best selling authors Rodney Howard Browne and Paul L Williams investigate the true motives and consequences of the Pilgrim Society Early members of the Society included J P Morgan Andrew Carnegie Andrew Mellon Cornelius Vanderbilt Paul Warburg Mortimer I Schiff Otto Kahn and John D Rockefeller Although the Pilgrim Society and the powerful men involved are often praised for their philanthropic actions Howard Browne and Williams show that the Society was self serving and subjected the

American people to a brutal system of economic tyranny one which is still in place today As a sequel to *The Killing of Uncle Sam* *Killing the Planet* is a thoroughly documented and impeccably researched book with over 1 500 footnotes It shows how mankind has become enslaved within the Luciferian world system that is managed and controlled by the world's wealthiest families The book is not full of conspiracy theories but instead unfortunately for all of humanity full of gut wrenching facts

Challenging the Prison-Industrial Complex Stephen J. Hartnett, 2011 Boldly and eloquently contributing to the argument against the prison system in the United States these provocative essays offer an ideological and practical framework for empowering prisoners instead of incarcerating them Experts and activists who have worked within and against the prison system join forces here to call attention to the debilitating effects of a punishment driven society and offer clear eyed alternatives that emphasize working directly with prisoners and their communities Edited by Stephen John Hartnett the volume offers rhetorical and political analyses of police culture the so called drug war media coverage of crime stories and the public school to prison pipeline The collection also includes case studies of successful prison arts and education programs in Michigan California Missouri Wisconsin and Pennsylvania that provide creative and intellectual resources typically denied to citizens living behind bars Writings and artwork created by prisoners in such programs richly enhance the volume Contributors are Buzz Alexander Rose Braz Travis L Dixon Garrett Albert Duncan Stephen John Hartnett Julilly Kohler Hausmann Daniel Mark Larson Erica R Meiners Janie Paul Lori Pompa Jonathan Shailor Robin Sohnen and Myesha Williams

Oil Wars Mary Kaldor, Terry Lynn Karl, Yahia Said, 2007-03-20 Are oil rich countries prone to war And if so why There is a widely held belief that contemporary wars are motivated by the desire of great powers like the United States or Russia to control precious oil resources and to ensure energy security This book argues that the main reason why oil rich countries are prone to war is because of the character of their society and economy Sectarian groups compete for access to oil resources and finance their military adventures through smuggling oil kidnapping oil executives or blowing up pipelines Outside intervention only makes things worse The use of conventional military force as in Iraq can bring neither stability nor security of supply This book examines the relationship between oil and war in six different regions Angola Azerbaijan Colombia Indonesia Nigeria and Russia Each country has substantial oil reserves and has a long history of conflict The contributors assess what part oil plays in causing aggravating or mitigating war in each region and how this relation has altered with the changing nature of war It offers a novel conceptual approach bringing together Kaldor's work on new wars and Karl's work on the petro state *The Political Economy of Armed Conflict* Karen Ballentine, Jake Sherman, 2003 Globalization suggest the authors of this collection is creating new opportunities some legal some illicit for armed factions to pursue their agendas in civil war Within this context they analyze the key dynamics of war economies and the challenges posed for conflict resolution and sustainable peace Thematic chapters consider key issues in the political economy of internal wars as well as how differing types of resource dependency influence the scope character and duration of conflicts Case studies of Burma

Colombia Kosovo Papua New Guinea and Sri Lanka illustrate a range of ways in which belligerents make use of global markets and the transnational flow of resources An underlying theme is the opportunities available to the international community to alter the economic incentive structure that inadvertently supports armed conflict War and State Terrorism Mark Selden, Alvin Y. So, 2004-10-26 If the past hundred years will be remembered as a century of war Asia is surely central to that story Tracing the course of conflicts throughout the region this groundbreaking volume is the first to explore systematically the nexus of war and state terrorism Challenging states definitions of terrorism which routinely exclude their own behavior the book focuses especially on the nature of Japanese and American wars and crimes of war The authors also assess significant acts of terror instigated by other Asian nations including China Cambodia and Indonesia Offering a rare comparative perspective the authors consider how state terror leads to massive civilian casualties crimes of war and crimes against humanity In counterbalance they discuss anti war and anti nuclear movements and international efforts to protect human rights and the interwoven issues of responsibility impunity and memory Interdisciplinary and deeply informed by global perspectives this volume will resonate with readers searching for a deeper understanding of an epoch that has been dominated by war and terror **The Oil Wars Myth** Emily L. Meierding, 2020-05-15 Do countries fight wars for oil Given the resource s exceptional military and economic importance most people assume that states will do anything to obtain it Challenging this conventional wisdom The Oil Wars Myth reveals that countries do not launch major conflicts to acquire petroleum resources Emily Meierding argues that the costs of foreign invasion territorial occupation international retaliation and damage to oil company relations deter even the most powerful countries from initiating classic oil wars Examining a century of interstate violence she demonstrates that at most countries have engaged in mild sparring to advance their petroleum ambitions The Oil Wars Myth elaborates on these findings by reassessing the presumed oil motives for many of the twentieth century s most prominent international conflicts World War II the two American Gulf wars the Iran Iraq War the Falklands Malvinas War and the Chaco War These case studies show that countries have consistently refrained from fighting for oil Meierding also explains why oil war assumptions are so common despite the lack of supporting evidence Since classic oil wars exist at the intersection of need and greed two popular explanations for resource grabs they are unusually easy to believe in The Oil Wars Myth will engage and inform anyone interested in oil war and the narratives that connect them

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