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The Real Drug Abusers Fred Leavitt, 2004-09-01 While well over one million small time drug users languish in overcrowded prisons because of nonviolent drug offenses tens of thousands of others get rich from legal and illegal drugs Drug company representatives persuade doctors to prescribe inferior products Children as young as two are routinely given powerful drugs Legal drugs taken exactly as prescribed are a leading cause of illness and death Scientists beholden to drug companies fabricate and misrepresent data This eye opening book richly documents disturbing trends in Western medicine and urges readers toward a broader understanding of drug use and abuse Leavitt shows how and why American society must change its medical and policy approaches to drugs and re orient medical practice to new ways of thinking *Gangs* Noah Berlatsky, 2015-01-06 The primary source writings in this anthology have been selected to provide your readers with a broad spectrum of viewpoints on gangs and gang violence Readers will evaluate the causes of gang formation and gang violence and whether the number of gangs and gang violence is increasing in the United States An important question about the topic is presented in each chapter and viewpoints are organized based on their response Fact boxes summarize important information for researchers and an extensive bibliography is included **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 American Style** Jurg Gerber, Eric L. Jensen, 2014-04-08 This collection of scholarly essays discusses the internationalization of American drug policy from a variety of perspectives and features articles on Hong Kong Britain Australia Canada Taiwan

Latin America the Netherlands and Switzerland      **Money, Guns, and Drugs** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. Subcommittee on National Security and Foreign Affairs,2010      Drug Enforcement Administration's Regulation of Medicine United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism, and Homeland Security,2008      **Cocaine** Paul Gootenberg,2002-01-04 Cocaine examines the rise and fall of this notorious substance from its legitimate use by scientists and medics in the nineteenth century to the international prohibitionist regimes and drug gangs of today Themes explored include Amsterdam s complex cocaine culture the manufacture sale and control of cocaine in the United States Japan and the Southeast Asian cocaine industry export of cocaine prohibitions to Peru sex drugs and race in early modern London Cocaine unveils new primary sources and covert social cultural and political transformations to shed light on cocaine s hidden history      **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      **Drugs, Thugs, and Diplomats** Winifred Tate,2015-06-10 In 2000 the U S passed a major aid package that was going to help Colombia do it all cut drug trafficking defeat leftist guerrillas support peace and build democracy More than 80% of the assistance however was military aid at a time when the Colombian security forces were linked to abusive drug trafficking paramilitary forces Drugs Thugs and Diplomats examines the U S policymaking process in the design implementation and consequences of Plan Colombia as the aid package came to be known Winifred Tate explores the rhetoric and practice of foreign policy by the U S State Department the Pentagon Congress and the U S military Southern Command Tate s ethnography uncovers how policymakers utopian visions and emotional entanglements play a profound role in their efforts to orchestrate and impose social transformation abroad She argues that U S officials zero tolerance for illegal drugs provided the ideological architecture for the subsequent militarization of domestic drug policy abroad The U S also ignored Colombian state complicity with paramilitary brutality presenting them as evidence of an absent state and the authentic expression of a frustrated middle class For rural residents of Colombia living under paramilitary dominion these denials circulated as a form of state terror Tate s analysis examines how oppositional activists and the policy s targets civilians and local state officials in southern Colombia attempted to shape aid design and delivery revealing the process and effects of human rights policymaking      **Three Felonies a Day** Harvey Silverglate,2011-07 The average professional in this country wakes up in the morning goes to work comes home eats dinner and then goes to sleep unaware that he or she has likely committed several federal crimes that day Why The answer lies in the very nature of modern federal

criminal laws which have exploded in number but also become impossibly broad and vague In *Three Felonies a Day* Harvey A Silverglate reveals how federal criminal laws have become dangerously disconnected from the English common law tradition and how prosecutors can pin arguable federal crimes on any one of us for even the most seemingly innocuous behavior The volume of federal crimes in recent decades has increased well beyond the statute books and into the morass of the Code of Federal Regulations handing federal prosecutors an additional trove of vague and exceedingly complex and technical prohibitions to stick on their hapless targets The dangers spelled out in *Three Felonies a Day* do not apply solely to white collar criminals state and local politicians and professionals No social class or profession is safe from this troubling form of social control by the executive branch and nothing less than the integrity of our constitutional democracy hangs in the balance

*Dark Paradise* David T. COURTWRIGHT,2009-06-30 In a newly enlarged edition of this eye opening book David T Courtwright offers an original interpretation of a puzzling chapter in American social and medical history the dramatic change in the pattern of opiate addiction from respectable upper class matrons to lower class urban males often with a criminal record Challenging the prevailing view that the shift resulted from harsh new laws Courtwright shows that the crucial role was played by the medical rather than the legal profession *Dark Paradise* tells the story not only from the standpoint of legal and medical sources but also from the perspective of addicts themselves With the addition of a new introduction and two new chapters on heroin addiction and treatment since 1940 Courtwright has updated this compelling work of social history for the present crisis of the Drug War

*The Mythology of Crime and Criminal Justice* Victor E. Kappeler,Gary W. Potter,2017-07-18 The social construction of crime is often out of proportion to the threat posed The media and advocacy groups shine a spotlight on some crimes and ignore others Street crime is highlighted as putting everyone at risk of victimization while the greater social harms from corporate malfeasance receive far less attention Social arrangements dictate what is defined as crime and the punishments for those who engage in the proscribed behavior Interest groups promote their agendas by appealing to public fears Justifications often have no basis in fact but the public accepts the exaggerations and blames the targeted offenders The net widening effect of more laws and more punishment catches those least able to defend themselves This innovative alternative to traditional textbooks provides insightful observations of myths and trends in criminal justice Fourteen chapters challenge misconceptions about specific crimes or aspects of the criminal justice system Kappeler and Potter dissect popular images of crimes and criminals in a cogent compelling and engaging manner They trace the social construction of each issue and identify the misleading statistics and fears that form the basis of myths and the collateral damage of basing policies on mythical beliefs The authors encourage skepticism about commonly accepted beliefs offer readers a fresh perspective and urge them to analyze important issues from novel vantage points

*The Social Value of Drug Addicts* Merrill Singer,J Bryan Page,2016-06-16 In a wide ranging analysis covering popular culture policy and underlying social structures this book shows how drug addicts are socially constructed as useless burdens

on society and who benefits from that portrayal      **The Five Rights of the Individual** Philip Schuyler, 2012 The US government makes 350 pages of new laws each day including directives of policy that limit what an individual may do at home alone or with consenting adults Such laws are intended to make people safer healthier or more productive but they often violate the Five Rights because they sacrifice personal choices to some presumed greater good Directives of policy may include laws that violate the rights to privacy or free speech laws restricting abortion or physician assisted suicide restrictions on gun rights prohibitions on unhealthy foods cigarettes alcohol or drugs laws that discriminate against gays and laws that violate property rights Drug prohibition laws have been the most damaging Over the past 40 years the US population grew 50 percent while its prison population grew 1 000 percent due mostly to antidrug laws There are now two million Americans in jail half of whom didn't harm coerce or defraud anyone The land of the free has one twentieth of the world's population and one fifth of its prison population Our incarceration rate is seven times that of European countries No democracy has ever had such a large percentage of its people behind bars Legalization of marijuana and decriminalization of other drugs would free hundreds of thousands of individuals end prison overcrowding and save billions of dollars now spent trying to enforce unenforceable laws There would be less need for spying wiretapping and breaking down doors Americans could stop thinking of the police as the enemy and vice versa permitting a renewal of respect for the Five Rights      **Dope Double Agent** Michael Agar, 2006 Dope Double Agent is a war on drugs story one that starts in the 60s and only ends with the last lines of the book More than this it is the story of a young Berkeley student and occasional drug user who turns into an insider expert in the drug war with a personal agenda to subvert and correct it He checks in as a heroin patient works the streets of New York dips into worlds of PCP and LSD and seeks the sources of crack heroin and ecstasy The delusions of the experts the public and the politicians amaze him and make him think the double agent job will be easy Instead it is impossible He fails spectacularly so on such hallowed ground as the National Academy of Sciences and the National Institutes of Health Come behind the scenes and watch the drug policy emperor march along for decades thinking he wears a new suit of clothes      DARE to Say No Max Felker-Kantor, 2024-02-14 With its signature DARE to keep kids off drugs slogan and iconic t-shirts DARE Drug Abuse Resistance Education was the most popular drug education program of the 1980s and 1990s But behind the cultural phenomenon is the story of how DARE and other antidrug education programs brought the War on Drugs into schools and ensured that the velvet glove of antidrug education would be backed by the iron fist of rigorous policing and harsh sentencing Max Felker Kantor has assembled the first history of DARE which began in Los Angeles in 1983 as a joint venture between the police department and the unified school district By the mid 90s it was taught in 75 percent of school districts across the United States DARE received near universal praise from parents educators police officers and politicians and left an indelible stamp on many millennial memories But the program had more nefarious ends and Felker Kantor complicates simplistic narratives of the War on Drugs He shows how policing entered US schools and

framed drug use as the result of personal responsibility moral failure and poor behavior deserving of punishment rather than something deeply rooted in state retrenchment the abandonment of social service provisions and structures of social and economic inequality

*Mental Health Ethics* Phil Barker,2010-11-09 Mental Health Ethics provides an overview of traditional and contemporary ethical perspectives and critically examines a range of ethical and moral challenges present in contemporary psychiatric mental health services

*Abuse Your Illusions* Russ Kick,2003-05-01 The third of Russ Kick's bestselling Disinformation Guides gathers another all star line up of exposés. Juries have ruled in recent trials that Watergate was really about a Democratic Party prostitution ring. Ignored in the U.S. and distorted elsewhere, the Milosevic tribunal hasn't gone the way authorities were anticipating. We present exclusive first hand reporting from the trial. Most theologians don't believe in the physical Resurrection of Jesus. In 2001 the U.S. uncovered the biggest spy ring in the country since WWII yet most people never heard about it. The U.S. is engaging in bioweapons research that violates international treaties and federal law. The New York Times knows about this but refuses to report it. Teddy Roosevelt and Wall Street created Panama for profit. Gandhi wasn't so wonderful after all. These are just some of the revelations in the third of our all star anthologies. Following up on bestsellers *You Are Being Lied To* and *Everything You Know Is Wrong*, editor Russ Kick has again assembled a line up of leading investigative journalists, academics, activists, commentators and independent researchers covering CIA assassinations, the anthrax attacks, fluoride TWA 800, Abraham Lincoln, child protective services, the tobacco industry, forgotten uprisings, the government's missing trillions, even more revelations about 9/11 and much more. Contributors include Gary Webb, Greg Palast, Noreena Hertz, Howard Zinn, Douglas Valentine, Jim Houghan, Kristina Borjesson, Arianna Huffington and many more well known writers, some of whom you'll be extremely surprised to see in these pages.

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subcultures and will be an invaluable resource for sociologists and straightedge adherents      **Drugs, Crime and Public Health** Alex Stevens, 2010-10-04 *Drugs Crime and Public Health* provides an accessible but critical discussion of recent policy on illicit drugs Using a comparative approach centred on the UK but with insights and complementary data gathered from the USA and other countries it argues that problematic drug use can only be understood in the social context in which it takes place



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