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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.

Domestic Politics and International Narcotics Control Victor J. Hinojosa, 2007-11-21. This book examines different levels of narcotics control cooperation between the United States, Mexico, and Colombia. Victor J. Hinojosa finds that Mexico is consistently held to a very different standard than Colombia and that the US often satisfies domestic political pressures to be tough on drugs by punishing Colombia while allowing Mexico much more freedom to pursue different strategies. He also explores the role of domestic terrorism and presidential reputation in Colombia for the US-Colombia pair and the role of competing issues in the US-Mexican bilateral agenda for that country pair, finding that congressional pressure and electoral tests exert the most impact on US behavior but that Mexican and Colombian behavior is best explained in other ways. Together, these findings suggest both the promise of integrating the study of international relations and comparative politics and important limitations of the theoretical framework.

Crime & Politics Ted Gest, 2001-07-26. Why has America experienced an explosion in crime rates since 1960? Why has the crime rate dropped in recent years? Though politicians are always ready both to take the credit for crime reduction and to exploit grisly headlines for short-term political gain, these questions remain among the most important and most difficult to answer in America today. In *Crime Politics*, award-winning journalist Ted Gest gives readers the inside story of how crime policy is formulated inside the Washington beltway and state capitols, why we've had cycle after cycle of ineffective federal legislation and where promising reforms might lead us in the future. Gest examines how politicians first made crime a national rather than a local issue, beginning with Lyndon Johnson's crime commission and the landmark anti-crime law of 1968 and continuing right up to such present-day measures as three-strikes laws, mandatory sentencing, and community policing. Gest exposes a lack of consistent leadership, backroom partisan politics, and the rush to embrace simplistic solutions as the main causes for why Federal and state crime programs have failed to make our streets safe. But he also explores how the media aid and abet this trend by featuring lurid crimes that simultaneously frighten the public and encourage candidates to offer another round of quick-fix solutions. Drawing on extensive research and including interviews with Edwin Meese, Janet Reno, Joseph Biden, Ted Kennedy, and William Webster, *Crime Politics* uncovers the real reasons why America continues to struggle with the crime problem and shows how we do a better job in the future.

Opium Pierre-Arnaud Chouvy, 2010-03. Bitter brownish and sticky opium, the sap of the opium poppy (*Papaver somniferum*), has been cultivated from the earliest of times.

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Service Aileen Teague,2025-10-20 Internationally although the war on drugs is widely considered a failure it continues to be deeply entrenched in US diplomacy with partner nations through counternarcotics agreements continued DEA presence overseas and the levels of antidrug aid directed abroad Policing on Drugs writes the history of the drug war from the Mexican perspective examining how the punitive prohibitive policies that have been enacted by the US government have impacted Mexico and its institutions over time This bilateral study helps explain how militarized policing came to be the primary approach to policing people and drugs in the second half of the twentieth century *Politics In The Andes* Jo-Marie Burt,Philip Mauceri,2004-02-22 The Andean region is perhaps the most violent and politically unstable in the Western Hemisphere Politics in the Andes is the first comprehensive volume to assess the persistent political challenges facing Bolivia Colombia Ecuador Peru and Venezuela Arguing that Andean states and societies have been shaped by common historical forces the contributors comparative approach reveals how different countries have responded variously to the challenges and opportunities presented by those forces Individual chapters are structured around themes of ethnic regional and gender diversity violence and drug trafficking and political change and democracy Politics in the Andes offers a contemporary view of a region in crisis providing the necessary context to link the often sensational news from the area to broader historical political economic and social trends **Research Handbook on International Drug Policy** David R. Bewley-Taylor,Khalid Tinasti,2020-09-25 Analysing arguably one of the most controversial areas in public policy this pioneering Research Handbook brings together contributions from expert researchers to provide a global overview of the shifting dynamics of drug policy Emphasising connections between the domestic and the international contributors illustrate the intersections between drug policy human rights obligations and the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda offering an insightful analysis of the regional dynamics of drug control and the contemporary and emerging problems it is facing **Legalising the Drug Wars** John Collins,2021-12-02 Provides the first regulatory history of UN drug control and examines its enabling role in the modern war on drugs **Over 40 Publications Combined: Implications Of Narco-Terrorism And Human Trafficking In Mexico and Central America On United States National Security** ,2018-12-11 Over 3 100 total pages CONTENTS The Nexus of Extremism and Trafficking Scourge of the World or So Much Hype Crossing Our Red Lines About Partner Engagement in Mexico Two Faces of Attrition Analysis of a Mismatched Strategy against Mexican and Central American Drug Traffickers Combating Drug Trafficking Variation in the United States Military Cooperation with Colombia and Mexico Ungoverned Spaces in Mexico Autodefensas Failed States and the War on Drugs in Michoacan U S SOUTHWEST BORDER SECURITY AN OPERATIONAL APPROACH TWO WARS OVERSEAS CONTINGENCY OPERATIONS AND THE WAR ON DRUGS WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED FROM THE WAR ON DRUGS AN ASSESSMENT OF MEXICO S COUNTERNARCOTICS STRATEGY THE DIVERSIFICATION OF MEXICAN TRANSNATIONAL CRIMINAL ORGANIZATIONS AND ITS EFFECTS ON SPILLOVER VIOLENCE IN THE UNITED STATES Mexican Drug Trafficking Organizations Matching Strategy to Threat THE

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Politics, and the Oklahoma City Bombing Stuart A. Wright,2007-06-11 This book explores social movements by analyzing an
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Introduction to International Political Economy David N. Balaam, Bradford Dillman, 2015-07-17 A complete and accessible overview of how politics and economics collide in a global context. This text surveys the theories, institutions, and relationships that characterize IPE and highlights them in a diverse range of regional and transnational issues. The bestseller in the field, *Introduction to International Political Economy* positions students to critically evaluate the global economy and to appreciate the personal impact of political, economic, and social forces.

The Outcomes Following the Implementation of the Brownsville Agreement and the Mérida Initiative Howard L. Salter, 2015-02-20 The Brownsville Agreement and the Mérida Initiative were collaborative inter-agency agreements between the United States and Mexico. The War on Drugs has taken thousands of lives on both sides of the border, and these agreements provided a collaborative framework to influence the outcome of the war. Using Outcomes Theory and Time Series Intervention Analysis, multiple outcomes demonstrated that consequences from these policies were an overwhelming loss for the War on Drugs. After these policies were implemented, drug use in the US rose, overall arrests remained static, and street prices of these illicit substances fell.

Using Women Nancy Campbell, 2002-12-24 From the 1950s girl junkie to the 1990s crack mom, *Using Women* investigates how the cultural representations of women drug users have defined America's drug policies in this century. In analyzing the public's continued fear, horror, and outrage wrought by the specter of women using drugs, Nancy Campbell demonstrates the importance that public opinion and popular culture have played in regulating women's lives. The book will chronicle the history of women and drug use, provide a critical policy analysis of the government's drug policies, and offer recommendations for the direction our current drug policies should take. *Using Women* includes such chapters as Sex, Drugs, and Race in the Age of Dope; Regulating Adolescents in the Postwar US; Fifties Femininity; and Regulating Maternal Instinct.

Killer High Peter Andreas, 2022-01-17 In *Killer High*, Peter Andreas tells the story of war from antiquity to the modern age through the lens of six psychoactive drugs: alcohol, tobacco, caffeine, opium, amphetamines, and cocaine. Armed conflict has become progressively more drugged with the global spread of these mind-altering substances. From ancient brews and battles to meth and modern warfare, drugs and war have grown up together and become addicted to each other. By looking back not just years and decades but centuries, Andreas reveals that the drugs-conflict nexus is actually an old story and that powerful states have been its biggest beneficiaries.

Sex, Drugs, and Body Counts Peter Andreas, Kelly M. Greenhill, 2011-01-15 At least 200,000-250,000 people died in the war in Bosnia. There are three million child soldiers in Africa. More than 650,000 civilians have been killed as a result of the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Between 600,000 and 800,000 women are trafficked across borders every year. Money laundering represents as much as 10 percent of global GDP. Internet child porn is a 20 billion a year.

industry These are big attention grabbing numbers frequently used in policy debates and media reporting Peter Andreas and Kelly M Greenhill see only one problem these numbers are probably false Their continued use and abuse reflect a much larger and troubling pattern policymakers and the media naively or deliberately accept highly politicized and questionable statistical claims about activities that are extremely difficult to measure As a result we too often become trapped by these mythical numbers with perverse and counterproductive consequences This problem exists in myriad policy realms But it is particularly pronounced in statistics related to the politically charged realms of global crime and conflict numbers of people killed in massacres and during genocides the size of refugee flows the magnitude of the illicit global trade in drugs and human beings and so on In *Sex Drugs and Body Counts* political scientists anthropologists sociologists and policy analysts critically examine the murky origins of some of these statistics and trace their remarkable proliferation They also assess the standard metrics used to evaluate policy effectiveness in combating problems such as terrorist financing sex trafficking and the drug trade

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 Sohlen and Myesha Williams

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