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NIDA Research Monograph, 1976 **The Epidemiology of Heroin and Other Narcotics** National Institute on Drug Abuse. Division of Research, 1977 The Division of Research expresses its thanks to the staff of the Stanford Research Institute for its implementation of the Task Force sessions and for its assistance in preparing resulting papers for monograph publication **The World Heroin Market** Letizia Paoli, Victoria A. Greenfield, Peter Reuter, 2009-04-10 Heroin is universally considered the world's most harmful illegal drug. This is due not only to the damaging effects of the drug itself but also to the spread of AIDS tied to its use. Burgeoning illegal mass consumption in the 1960s and 1970s has given rise to a global market for heroin and other opiates of nearly 16 million users. The production and trafficking of opiates have caused crime, disease, and social distress throughout the world, leading many nations to invest billions of dollars trying to suppress the industry. The failure of their efforts has become a central policy concern. Can the world heroin supply actually be cut, and with what consequences? The result of a five-year long research project involving extensive fieldwork in six Asian countries, Colombia, and Turkey, this book is the first systematic analysis of the contemporary world heroin market, delving into its development and structure, its participants, and its socio-economic impact. It provides a sound and comprehensive empirical base for concluding that there is little opportunity to shrink the global supply of heroin in the long term and explains why production is concentrated in a handful of countries and is likely to remain that way. On the basis of these findings, the authors identify a key set of policy opportunities, largely local, and make suggestions for leveraging them. This book also offers new insights into market conditions in India, Tajikistan, and other countries that have been greatly harmed by the production and trafficking of illegal opiates. A deft integration of economics, sociology, history, and policy analysis, *The World Heroin Market* provides a rigorous and vital look into the complex and resilient global heroin trade. *Fighting Back* Robert C. Davis, Arthur J. Lurigio, 1996-04-10 Robert C. Davis and Arthur J. Lurigio present a balanced and reasoned review of what citizens, with the help of police and other authorities, can do to reduce drug-related crime in their neighborhoods. The message is timely, clear, helpful, and hopeful. *Fighting Back* successfully brings together recent and emerging research in community antidrug efforts, indigenous and implanted police-based strategies, and civil abatement procedures. The authors examine what is and what is not working to mitigate one of America's most pressing social problems: neighborhood-based drug trafficking. Janice A. Roehl, Ph.D., Vice President, Institute for Social Analysis, Pacific Grove, California. *Fighting Back* is a delightful book and will add significantly to the field. It is the first comprehensive book that covers different strategies used to restore order and health to our troubled communities. Because the book covers a number of strategies, it is relevant to many different disciplines. Its breath is refreshing and offers a perspective of hope in a field that is often filled with doom and gloom. This book is useful to a wide audience to learn about programs that address this problem. Faye S. Taxman, University of Maryland at College Park. Illicit drugs continue to pose a serious challenge to society, particularly inner-city communities. Featuring the

latest empirical research *Fighting Back* takes a close look at the partnerships law enforcement and grassroots citizen groups are forming to prevent and discourage drug dealing The authors thoroughly examine police based citizen based and shared responsibility strategies through case studies citing never before published or newly released investigations Using an eclectic multidisciplinary approach Robert C Davis and Arthur J Lurigio provide a detailed discussion of both theoretical and programmatic issues critical to this ongoing social problem With an emphasis on how drug use and related crime and violence affect the well being and vitality of neighborhoods this volume offers informed and hopeful observations for effective cooperative strategies for restoring drug affected communities Professionals and students in many different disciplines including law enforcement corrections criminal justice community psychology sociology urban affairs and public policy will find *Fighting Back* a comprehensive resource on the cooperative efforts of citizenry and the law to curtail drug dealing

Handbook on Drug Abuse, 1979 **Saying Yes** Jacob Sullum, 2004-05-11 The nationally syndicated columnist and Reason magazine editor presents a damning portrait of how politicized government agencies antidrug activists and a naive national media have exaggerated the public's fears of the harmful effects of recreational drugs Jacob Sullum goes beyond the debate on legalization or the proper way to win the war on drugs to the heart of a social and individual defense of using drugs *Saying Yes* argues that the all or nothing thinking that has long dominated discussions of illegal drug use should give way to a wiser subtler approach exemplified by the tradition of moderate drinking *Saying Yes* further contends that the conventional understanding of addiction portraying it as a kind of chemical slavery in which the user's values and wishes do not matter is also fundamentally misleading *America's Longest War* Steven B. Duke, Albert C. Gross, 2014-06-24 America's war on drugs It makes headlines tops political agendas and provokes powerful emotions But is it really worth it That's the question posed by Steven Duke and Albert Gross in this groundbreaking book They argue that America's biggest victories in the war on drugs are the erosion of our constitutional rights the waste of billions of dollars and an overwhelmed court system After careful research and thought they make a strong case for the legalization of drugs It's a radical idea but has its time come *Controlology* J.R. Ditton, 1979-05-02 *The Last Half-Century* Morris Janowitz, 1978 The Last Half Century represents the culmination of a lifetime of scholarship by Morris Janowitz In this comprehensive and systematic analysis of the major trends in American society during the past fifty years he probes the weakening of popular party affiliations and the increased inability of elected representatives to rule Centering his work on the crucial concept of social control Janowitz orders and assesses a vast amount of empirical research to clarify the failure of basic social institutions to resolve our chronic conflicts For Janowitz social control denotes a society's capacity to regulate itself within a moral framework that transcends simple self interest He poses urgent questions Why has social control been so drastically weakened in our advanced industrial society And what strategies can we use to strengthen it again The explanation rests in part on the changes in social structure which make it more and more complicated for citizens to calculate their political self interest At

the same time complex economic and defense problems also strain an already overburdened legislative system making effective responsive political rule increasingly difficult Janowitz concludes by assessing the response of the social sciences to the pressing problem of social control and asserts that new forms of citizen participation in the government must be found

Drugs of Abuse: The International Scene Mangai Natarajan, 2017-05-15 Globalization and attendant modernization has increased both the supply and the demand for drugs around the world Drug abuse is no longer the concern of only the developed world Countries without histories of drug use particularly developing countries are now reporting problems of abuse because they have become transit points for international drug trafficking Because the problem is now worldwide a global strategy is needed for identifying analyzing and developing strategies to deal with drug abuse and the associated problems for health and safety This volume reviews the international status of drug abuse Specific topics covered include drug abuse in the developing world emerging drugs and poly drug use gateway drugs cultural views of drug use and state of the art methodologies employed in research on drug abuse

Drugs and Crime Richard Hammersley, 2015-01-28 Why are we so concerned about drugs and crime Is the relationship between drug taking and criminal behaviour as straightforward as it is sometimes made to appear What should be done about the problem This thought provoking book argues that much current thinking about drugs and crime is simplistic and misguided because it fails to take into account the complex social and psychological contexts that underpin the relationship between drug or alcohol problems and crime In clear and accessible language it reviews existing explanations of the links between drugs and crime and assesses the practical approaches currently being taken to tackle the problems involved Key topics covered include The kinds of substance uses society finds acceptable and normal and the reasons for these categorisations What causes offending drug use and drug problems across the life course Regulating the illicit drugs industry Addressing poverty and social exclusion which are key drivers of drugs and crime Drugs and crime are of concern to us all This textbook will be of great value to advanced undergraduate and graduate students across the social sciences and in health and social care including those studying criminology psychology medical sociology social policy social work or criminal justice It will also be of interest to academics practitioners and policy makers in these fields

The Face of Social Suffering Merrill Singer, 2005-11-16 This brief compelling life story of a drug addict poses and answers questions of broad public concern about social responsibility illicit drug use hidden economies and social inequality Merrill Singer a medical anthropologist involved in the public health impact of alcohol and illicit drug use conducted interviews over a seven year period with Tony a street drug addict who grew up in the inner city Tony learned the ways of using and selling drugs from his father became an enforcer in a street gang spent considerable time in prison committed seemingly heartless violent acts and has had to struggle with the knowledge that he suffers from HIV infection Tonys life story is an insider personal view of a tumultuous marginalized world that intertwines closely with the wider social milieu constructed and sustained by the U S political economy Unique to this book is its attempt

to understand the forces that contribute to the risky behavior of drug use even at a time when drug users know about its deadly and damaging connection to diseases like HIV and hepatitis Tonys story demonstrates that none of us make choices in a vacuum Further the book addresses important issues about how structures of social inequality in our society impact the lives and options of those at the bottom of the social ladder **Journal of Alcohol and Drug Education** ,1980 **Public Health Reports** ,1984 **Bibliography of the History of Medicine** ,1979 Library Book Catalog National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. Office of Technology Transfer,1976 **Heroin Addiction and Drug Policy** John Strang,Michael Gossop,1994 The British System is known world wide as a highly effective means of managing heroin addiction Drs Strang and Gossop have for many years been actively involved in research into clinical practice In this book they present an overview of British drug policy set in the context of international activities with contributions from key figures in the field covering both historical and contemporary aspects of the evolving British System Several contributors give previously unrecorded accounts of events during critical phases in the evolution of the UK response to illicit drug use while others outline the critical issues within today s policy reviews **Library Book Catalog** United States. Department of Justice,1976 **Nelson Rockefeller's Dilemma** Marsha E. Barrett,2024-08-15 Nelson Rockefeller s Dilemma reveals the fascinating and influential political career of the four time New York State governor and US vice president Marsha E Barrett s portrayal of this multi faceted political player focuses on the eclipse of moderate Republicanism and the betrayal of deeply held principles for political power Although never able to win his party s presidential nomination Rockefeller s tenure as governor was notable for typically liberal policies infrastructure projects expanding the state s university system and investing in local services and the social safety net As the Civil Rights movement intensified in the early 1960s Rockefeller envisioned a Republican Party recommitted to its Lincolnian heritage as a defender of Black equality But the party s extreme right wing encouraged by its successful outreach to segregationists before and after the nomination of Barry Goldwater pushed the party to the right With his national political ambitions fading by the late 1960s Rockefeller began to tack right himself on social and racial issues refusing to endorse efforts to address police brutality accusing without proof Black welfare mothers of cheating the system or introducing harsh drug laws that disproportionately incarcerated people of color These betrayals of his own ideals did little to win him the support of the party faithful and his vice presidency ended in humiliation rather than the validation of moderate ideals An in depth insightful and timely political history Nelson Rockefeller s Dilemma details how the standard bearer of moderate Republicanism lost the battle for the soul of the Party of Lincoln leading to mainlining of white grievance populism for the post civil rights era **Drug Dependence and Alcoholism** Arnold J. Schechter,2013-11-11 Determination and treatment of the unique needs of each addicted individual is a prerequisite to rehabilitation General descriptions of large subgroups of the addicted population may only serve to iden tify issues pertinent to treatment and global treatment needs How ever specification of services needed is a first step in incorpora ting these in

treatment Clearly women in treatment need many services which currently are not typically available and may be critical for successful treatment of many of these women

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