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Smoke and Mirrors Dan Baum, 1996 Argues that despite increasing levels of government action illicit drugs are more readily available than ever and analyzes the failure of our drug policy Drugs and the Limits of Liberalism Pablo De Greiff, 1999 Society's drug problem will persist and debates over how to solve it will continue getting nowhere until we define our terms This book is an effort to do just that to parse the legal moral and philosophical underpinnings for any discussion of drug policy Does liberal political theory with its commitment to individual freedom offer any guidance in the matter of drugs particularly regarding their legal status Do the commitments that citizens of liberal democracies make commitments to ideals such as rationality equality justice and democratic forms of decision making have implications for drug policy These are the questions addressed in this volume which explores the possibilities and limitations of philosophical reflection on this pressing practical social issue The authors distinguished political and legal philosophers search out the justification of policies that manage problems of drug consumption and social disintegration but do so in keeping with the moral and political commitments of a liberal democratic society Their subjects range from the rationality or irrationality of drug consumption to the scope of liberty from the proper aims of legislation to the rhetoric of the war on drugs particularly as deployed by former Drug Czar William Bennett **The Politics of HBO's The Wire** Shirin Deylami, Jonathan Havercroft, 2014-12-17 This innovative new work suggests that The Wire reflects not simply a cultural take on contemporary America but a structural critique of the conditions of late modernity and global capitalism As such it is a visual text worth investigating and exploring for its nuanced examination of power difference and inequality Deylami Havercroft bring together nine essays addressing issues of interest to a range of academic fields in order to engage with this important cultural intervention that has transfixed audiences and sparked debate within the social scientific community While the TV show is primarily focused upon the urban politics of Baltimore the contributors to this volume read Baltimore as a global city That is they argue that the relations between race class power and violence that the series examines only make sense if we understand that inner city Baltimore is a node in a larger global network of violence and economic inequality The book is divided into three interrelated sections focusing on systemic and cultural violence the rise and decline of national and state formations and the dysfunctional and destructive forces of global capitalism Throughout the series the relation of the urban to the global is constantly being explored This innovative new volume explains clearly how The Wire portrays this interaction and what this representation can show social scientists interested in race neo liberal processes of globalization criminality gender violence and surveillance Happily Hippie Paul Dougan, 2017-08-17 Happily Hippie Meet a Modern Ethnicity rethinks hippies Hippiedom didn't die rather as with other outgroups it became socially invisible Happily Hippie argues that the Counterculture is a 50 year old ethnicity and explains Hippiedom's ethnogenesis We'll learn how anti Hippie demagoguery has warped American politics how the War on Drugs is largely about persecuting Hippie America and how today's legalization

movement is really about Hippie America fighting for social equality Happily Hippie documents the Countercultures many accomplishments including inventing the Personal Computer it estimates over 30 million Hippie Americans and shows readers crude demographic maps of Hippie America We look at Hippies in philanthropy Hollywood sports various arts new medicine the natural foods industry the Green movement and around the globe Well see how stereotypes of Hippies echo those of other minorities explore Hippie self esteem issues look at Hippie generational transfer and do some fun media analysis Well also consider the need for a Hippie American Ethnic Organization and how we might begin one If youre Hippie if youve ever been Hippie read this book It will change your head it can change this world **Understanding Medical**

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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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Spanning two volumes of approximately 450 entries in an A to Z format, this encyclopedia explores the controversial drug war through the lens of varied disciplines. A full spectrum of articles explains topics from Colombian cartels and Mexican kingpins to television reportage from just say no advertising to heroin production and from narco terrorism to more than 500 billion in U.S. government expenditures. Key Themes, Cases, Conferences and Conventions, Countries Affecting U.S. Drug Policy, Drug Trade and Trafficking, Laws and Policies, Organizations and Agencies, People, Presidential Administrations, Treatment and Addiction, Types of Drugs.

Drugs and Contemporary Warfare Paul Rexton Kan, 2009
Broad coverage of the role of drugs in warfare and counterterrorism.

Crime & Politics Ted Gest, 2003-08-07
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.

Necropolitics Christophe D. Ringer, 2020-11-17
Necropolitics: The Religious Crisis of Mass Incarceration in America explores the pernicious and persistent presence of mass incarceration in American public life. Christophe D. Ringer argues that mass incarceration persists largely because the othering and criminalization of Black people in times of crisis is a significant part of the religious meaning of America. This book traces representations from the Puritan era to the beginning of the War on Drugs in the 1980s to demonstrate their centrality in this issue, revealing how these images have become accepted as fact and used by various aspects of governance to wield the power to punish indiscriminately. Ringer demonstrates how these vilifying images

contribute to racism and political economy creating a politics of death that uses jails and prisons to conceal social inequalities and political exclusion **From Criminalizing to Decriminalizing Marijuana** Nikolay Anguelov, 2018-10-15 This book tracks the political history and specific political actions associated with the diffusion of state level marijuana decriminalization. It provides an integrated chronology of policy diffusion to show how social and cultural changes have impacted the shift from anti to pro marijuana political platforms. The main contributions are an interdisciplinary approach to analyzing policy learning and evolution, an overview of the political history of marijuana criminalization, a clear synthesis of the medical literature on cannabis effects, and a supply and demand analysis of legal and illegal marijuana markets in America. For scholars of criminal justice, law, political science, policy studies, sociology, and addiction, it provides an amalgam of the diverse and divergent extant research on marijuana *Sporting Realities* Samantha N. Sheppard, Travis Vogan, 2020-09 Despite the increasing number of popular and celebrated sports documentaries in contemporary culture such as ESPN's 30 for 30 series, there has been little scholarly engagement with this genre. Sports documentaries like all films do not merely showcase objective reality but rather construct specific versions of sporting culture that serve distinct economic, industrial, institutional, historical, and sociopolitical ends ripe for criticism, contextualization, and exploration. *Sporting Realities* brings together a diverse group of scholars to probe the sports documentary's cultural meanings, aesthetic practices, industrial and commercial dimensions, and political contours across historical, social, medium-specific, and geographic contexts. It considers and critiques the sports documentary's visible and powerful position in contemporary culture and forges novel connections between the study of nonfiction media and sport Food TV Tasha Oren, 2023-04-11 This book serves up an accessible critical introduction to food television, providing readers with a solid foundation for understanding how culinary culture became pop culture via the medium of television. The book follows FoodTV's journey from purely instructional resource to a wide variety of formats, from celebrity chef and restaurant profiles to culinary travel and every manner of cooking competition, from kids to cannabis. Tasha Oren traces the generic expansion of cooking on television as she argues for its development as a uniquely apt lens through which to observe and understand television's own dramatic extension from network to cable to streaming platforms. She demonstrates how FoodTV became popular commercial television through its growth beyond instruction, response to industrial and cultural change, and a decisive turn away from an association with domesticity or femininity. The story of FoodTV offers a new understanding of how certain material, stylistic, and textual practices that make up television emerge as conventions and how such conventions both endure and evolve. This book is an ideal guide for students and scholars of media studies, television studies, food studies, and cultural studies *Race and Crime* Elizabeth Brown, George Borganian, 2018-10-02 Criminal justice practices such as policing and imprisonment are integral to the creation of racialized experiences in U.S. society. Race as an important category of difference, however, did not arise here with the criminal justice system but rather with the advent of European colonial conquest and the birth of the U.S. racial state.

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From Enforcers to Guardians Hannah L. F. Cooper, Mindy Thompson Fullilove, 2020-01-14 A public health approach to understanding and eliminating excessive police violence Excessive police violence and its disproportionate targeting of minority communities has existed in the United States since police forces first formed in the colonial period A personal tragedy for its victims for the people who love them and for their broader communities excessive police violence is also a profound violation of human and civil rights Most public discourse about excessive police violence focuses understandably on the horrors of civilian deaths In *From Enforcers to Guardians* Hannah L F Cooper and Mindy Thompson Fullilove approach the issue from a radically different angle as a public health problem By using a public health framing this book challenges readers to recognize that the suffering created by excessive police violence extends far outside of death to include sexual psychological neglectful and nonfatal physical violence as well Arguing that excessive police violence has been deliberately used to marginalize working class and minority communities Cooper and Fullilove describe what we know about the history distribution and health impacts of police violence from slave patrols in colonial times to war on drugs policing in the present day United States Finally the book surveys efforts including Barack Obama s 2015 creation of the Task Force on 21st Century Policing to eliminate police violence and proposes a multisystem multilevel strategy to end marginality and police violence and to achieve guardian policing Aimed at anyone seeking to understand the causes and distributions of excessive police violence and to develop interventions to end it *From Enforcers to Guardians* frames excessive police violence so that it can be understood researched and taught about through a public health lens

Anti-Drugs Policies of the European Union M. Elvins, 2003-08-06 Martin Elvins book is the first to trace the evolution of anti drugs policies at European Union level from the late 1960s to the present Phases of drug policy development key policy actors and institutions are described with particular reference to the influence of transnational networks of expertise Policy development is placed in the context of both European integration and a broad harmonization of international policies against drug trafficking

Concerns are also raised about secretive and anti democratic features on intergovernmental EU decision making

Lockdown America Christian Parenti, 2008-08-17 Why is criminal justice so central to American politics Lockdown America not only documents the horrors and absurdities of militarized policing prisons a fortified border and the federalization of the war on crime it also explains the political and economic history behind the massive crackdown This updated edition includes an afterword on the War on Terror a meditation on surveillance and the specter of terrorism as they help reanimate the criminal justice attack Written in vivid prose Lockdown America will propel readers toward a deeper understanding of the links between crime and politics in a period of gathering economic crisis **Voices of Mental Health**

Martin Halliwell, 2017-10-02 This dynamic and richly layered account of mental health in the late twentieth century interweaves three important stories the rising political prominence of mental health in the United States since 1970 the shifting medical diagnostics of mental health at a time when health activists advocacy groups and public figures were all speaking out about the needs and rights of patients and the concept of voice in literature film memoir journalism and medical case study that connects the health experiences of individuals to shared stories Together these three dimensions bring into conversation a diverse cast of late century writers filmmakers actors physicians politicians policy makers and social critics In doing so Martin Halliwell's *Voices of Mental Health* breaks new ground in deepening our understanding of the place politics and trajectory of mental health from the moon landing to the millennium The United States and Peru Cynthia

McClintock, Fabian Vallas, 2003 The early 1990s were a critical turning point in the relationship between the United States and Peru as historically contentious relations dramatically improved During President Alberto Fujimori's rule he sought to cooperate with the U S government on most issues including security threats free market reform and narcotics control Fujimori's government did not meet international standards for democracy and human rights but relations with the U S were more cooperative than they had been since the beginning of the Cold War Why did the Clinton administration place a relatively low priority on democracy and human rights in Peru *The United States and Peru* traces the changes in the relationship between the two countries from the 1980s through the 1990s examining economic political and military issues Attention is given to the problems of drug trafficking guerrillas human rights violations and to the 1995 war between Peru and Ecuador and the U S role in the resolution of the conflict *Cultural Criminology* Keith Hayward, 2017-07-05 Cultural

criminology has now emerged as a distinct theoretical perspective and as a notable intellectual alternative to certain aspects of contemporary criminology Cultural criminology attempts to theorize the interplay of cultural processes media practices and crime the emotional and embodied dimensions of crime and victimization the particular characteristics of crime within late modern late capitalist culture and the role of criminology itself in constructing the reality of crime In this sense cultural criminology not only offers innovative theoretical models for making sense of crime criminality and crime control but presents as well a critical theory of criminology as a field of study This collection is designed to highlight each of these

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