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The Social Life of Opium in China Yangwen Zheng, 2005 [The Oxford Handbook of Global Drug History](#) Paul Gootenberg, 2022 This landmark collection of essays by thirty five historians working on a global scale brings together the latest knowledge and perspectives about the long origins and transformations of today's illicit drugs such as cannabis heroin and cocaine

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[Nature's Pharmacopeia](#) Dan Choffnes, 2016-08-09 This beautifully illustrated elegantly written textbook pairs the best research on the biochemical properties and physiological effects of medicinal plants with a fascinating history of their use throughout human civilization revealing the influence of nature's pharmacopeia on art war conquest and law By chronicling the ways in which humans have cultivated plant species extracted their active chemical ingredients and investigated their effects on the body over time *Nature's Pharmacopeia* also builds an unparalleled portrait of these special herbs as they transitioned from wild flora and botanical curiosities to commodities and potent drugs The book opens with an overview of the use of medicinal plants in the traditional practices and indigenous belief systems of people in the Americas Africa Asia and ancient Europe It then connects medicinal plants to the growth of scientific medicine in the West Subsequent chapters cover the regulation of drugs the use of powerful plant chemicals such as cocaine nicotine and caffeine in various medical settings and the application of biomedicine's intellectual frameworks to the manufacture of novel drugs from ancient treatments Geared toward nonspecialists this text fosters a deep appreciation of the complex chemistry and cultural resonance of herbal

medicine while suggesting how we may further tap the vast repositories of the world's herbal knowledge to create new pharmaceuticals

Opium and the Limits of Empire David Anthony Bello, 2020-03-17
 The British opium trade along China's seacoast has come to symbolize China's century-long descent into political and social chaos. In the standard historical narrative, opium is the primary medium through which China encountered the economic, social, and political institutions of the West. Opium, however, was not a Sino-British problem confined to southeastern China. It was rather an empire-wide crisis, and its spread among an ethnically diverse populace created regionally and culturally distinct problems of control for the Qing state. This book examines the crisis from the perspective of Qing prohibition efforts. The author argues that opium prohibition, and not the opium wars, was genuinely imperial in scale and is hence much more representative of the actual drug problem faced by Qing administrators. The study of prohibition also permits a more comprehensive and accurate observation of the economics and criminology of opium. The Qing drug traffic involved the domestic production, distribution, and consumption of opium. A balanced examination of the opium market and state anti-drug policy in terms of prohibition reveals the importance of the empire's landlocked western frontier regions, which were the domestic production centers in what has previously been considered an essentially coastal problem.

Shanghaiing Sailors Mark Strecker, 2014-05-19
 Shanghaiing or forcing a man to join the crew of a merchant ship against his will plagued seafarers the world over between 1849 and 1915. Perpetrators were known as crimps, and they had no respect for a man's education, social status, race, religion, or seafaring experience. The merchant ships were involved in the opium, tea, and gold trades, and the practice was spurred by the opening of the Suez Canal. A major reason for it was a shortage of sailors and the unwillingness of seamen to sail on certain types of ships. They suffered from great deprivations all for a paltry sum usually squandered during shore leave. Navies and pirates had their own form of shanghaiing called impressment. This work explores the rich history of shanghaiing and impressment with a focus on victims and also considers the 19th-century seafarer and the circumstances that made shanghaiing so lucrative.

The Social Life of Opium in Qing China Yang-Wen Zheng, 2001

China's Drug Practices and Policies Hong Lu, Terance D. Miethe, Bin Liang, 2016-05-23
 In the context of global efforts to control the production, distribution, and use of narcotic drugs, China's treatment of the problem provides an important means of understanding the social, political, and economic limits of national and international policies to regulate drug practices. In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, China was known for its national addiction to opium, but its drug eradication campaigns from the 1950s to the 1970s achieved unprecedented success that ultimately transformed China into a drug-free society. However, since the economic reforms and open-door policy of the late twentieth century, China is now facing a re-emergence of the production, use, and trafficking of narcotic drugs. Employing case studies and a comparative historical approach and drawing on a variety of data sources, including historical records, official crime data (only recently made available), and news reports, this book is the first English-language publication to provide such a comprehensive

documentation and analysis of the nature of China's legal regulation of controlled substances. The authors also offer theoretical approaches for studying drug regulation aspects of drug consumption cultures, the socio-political treatment of drugs during various historical periods and ongoing efforts to legislate drug trade, criminalize drug use and manage the drug addict population within national and international contexts. The Sinosphere and Beyond Joan Judge, Joachim Kurtz, Ori Sela, Dan Shao, Hugh Shapiro, 2024-07-22. The history of East Asia can be most productively studied through a transnational, translingual and transcultural approach to the region. In The Sinosphere and Beyond, twenty-six leading and emerging scholars use such approaches in rich clusters of essays on Historiography, Sino-Japanese Encounters, Law and Justice, Politics, Art, Literature and Translation. Each essay builds on the legacy of Joshua Fogel whose scholarship defined the contours of the Sinosphere in the Western world and beyond. The collection will be of interest to scholars and students with specific research concerns within these broader rubrics, from the towering progenitors of Japanese Sinology to gendered diplomatic and cultural dimensions of Sino-Japanese encounters, from Sinitic poetry to legal culture and revolutionary life, from art, commerce and levels of literary expression to the quandaries of translation. In addition to offering a broad range of case studies, the volume is testimony to the methodological importance of a dynamic intra and transregional approach for an understanding of the layered history of East Asia. **Ten Lessons in Modern Chinese History** Zheng Yangwen, 2018-04-25. This book is a timely and solid portrait of modern China from the First Opium War to the Xi Jinping era. Unlike the handful of existing textbooks that only provide narratives, this textbook fashions a new and practical way to study modern China. Written exclusively for university students, a level or high school teachers and students, it uses primary sources to tell the story of China and introduces them to existing scholarship and academic debate so they can conduct independent research for their essays and dissertations. This book will be required reading for students who embark on the study of Chinese history, politics, economics, diaspora, sociology, literature, cultural, urban and women's studies. It would be essential reading to journalists, NGO workers, diplomats, government officials, businessmen and travellers. Occupational Hazards Elanah Uretsky, 2016-02-24. Doing business in China can be hazardous to your health. Occupational Hazards follows a group of Chinese businessmen and government officials as they conduct business in Beijing and western Yunnan Province, exposing webs of informal networks that help businessmen access political favors. These networks are built over liquor, cigarettes, food and sex, turning risky behaviors into occupational hazards. Elanah Uretsky's ethnography follows these powerful men and their vulnerabilities to China's burgeoning epidemics of sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and HIV/AIDS. Examining the relationship between elite masculine networking practices and vulnerability to HIV infection, Occupational Hazards includes the stories of countless government officials and businessmen who regularly visit commercial sex workers but resist HIV testing for fear of threatening their economic and political status. Their fate is further complicated by a political system that cannot publicly acknowledge such risk and by authoritative international paradigms that limit the reach of public health interventions.

Ultimately Uretsky offers insights into how complex socio cultural and politico economic negotiations affect the development and administration of China's HIV epidemic *Power and Illicit Drugs in the Global South* Maziyar Ghiabi, 2020-04-28 More than a hundred years have passed since the adoption of the first prohibitionist laws on drugs Increasingly the edifice of international drug control and laws is vacillating under pressures of reform Scholarship on drugs history and policy has had a tendency to look at the issue mostly in the Western hemisphere of the globe or to privilege Western narratives of drugs and drugs policy This volume instead turns this approach upside down and makes an intellectual attempt to redefine the subject of drugs in the Global South Opium heroin cannabis hashish methamphetamines and khat are among the drugs discussed in the contributions to the volume which spans from Sub Saharan Africa to Southeast Asia including the Middle East North Africa Latin America and the Indian Subcontinent The volume also makes a powerful case for an interdisciplinary approach to the study of drugs by juxtaposing the work of historians political scientists geographers anthropologists and criminologists Ultimately this edited volume is a rich and diverse collection of new case studies which opens up venues for further research This book was originally published as a special issue of Third World Quarterly

China and Maritime Europe, 1500-1800 John E. Wills, Jr, 2010-12-31 China and Maritime Europe 1500 1800 looks at early modern China in some of its most complicated and intriguing relations with a world of increasing global interconnection New World silver Chinese tea Jesuit astronomers at the Chinese court and merchants and marauders of all kinds play important roles here Although pieces of these stories have been told before these chapters provide the fullest and clearest available summaries based on sources in Chinese and in European languages making this information accessible to students and scholars interested in the growing connections among continents and civilizations in the early modern period

Social Life of the Chinese Justus Doolittle, 1876

Drugs and the Politics of Consumption in Japan Judith Vitale, Miriam Kingsberg Kadia, Oleg Benesch, 2023-10-09 In early modern Japan upper status groups coveted pills and powders made of exotic foreign ingredients such as mummy and rhinoceros horn By the early twentieth century over the counter patent medicines and more alarmingly morphine had become mass commodities fueling debates over opiates in Japan's expanding imperial territories The fall of the empire and the occupation of Japan by the United States created conditions favorable for heroin use followed in time by glue sniffing and psychedelic mushroom ingestion By illuminating the neglected history of drugs this volume highlights both the transnational embeddedness and national peculiarities of the politics of consumption in Japan Contributors are Anna Andreeva Oleg Benesch William G Clarence Smith Hung Bin Hsu John Jennings Miriam Kingsberg Kadia William Marotti Kji Ozaki Jonas R egg Jes's Sol's Christopher W A Szpilman Judith Vitale and Timothy Yang

The Global Circulation of Chinese Materia Medica, 1700-1949 Di Lu, 2023-03-11 This book explores the dissemination of knowledge around Chinese medicinal substances from the eighteenth to twentieth centuries in a global context The author presents a microhistory of the caterpillar fungus a natural medicinal substance initially used by Tibetans no later than the fifteenth century and later

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The Oxford Handbook of the History of Consumption Frank Trentmann, 2012-03-22 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Consumption offers a timely overview of how our understanding of consumption in history has changed in the last generation

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