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Off the Street Legalizing Drugs calls for a thoughtful national discussion of the legalization and regulation of recreational drugs the least bad way forward

The Opioid Epidemic in the United States Kant B. Patel, Mark E. Rushefsky, 2021-09-30 The current opioid epidemic in the United States began in the mid 1990s with the introduction of a new drug OxyContin viewed as a safer and more effective opiate for chronic pain management By 2017 the opioid epidemic had become a full blown crisis as over two million Americans had become dependent on and abused prescription pain pills and street drugs This book examines the origins development and rise of the opioid epidemic in the United States from the perspective of the public policy process The authors political scientists Kant Patel and Mark Rushefsky discuss institutional features of the American political system that impact the making of public policy arguing that the fragmentation of that system hinders the ability to coherently address policy problems taking the opioid epidemic as an example The book begins with a brief historical examination of the history of the problem of opioid addiction and crises in the United States and public policy responses to past crises but the main focus is on the current national public health emergency The book analyzes the following The origins of the current crisis Indicators and warning signs pointing to the emergence of a significant public problem Factors that contributed to the opioid crisis Why the crisis emerged in the United States and not in other Western countries The nature and scope of the opioid crisis including socioeconomic and demographic characteristics and the human social and economic costs Presidential administrations public response and nonresponse to the opioid crisis Parallels between the role played by opioid manufacturers and tobacco cigarette manufacturers in creating the problem of addiction resulting in high mortality rates and the public policy response to both This book explores the national policy response to the opioid crisis as well as state and local government responses and separation of powers including how the three branches of government deal with the opioid problem The authors conclude with a discussion of how accurate problem definition problem diagnosis and appropriate and timely responses could

have produced a more appropriate and robust policy response policy process tools that will be essential in fighting both the current crisis and the next one The Opioid Epidemic in the United States is essential reading for policy analysis courses in political science health and social work programs as well as for United States policymakers at the local state and national levels

New Perspectives on the Structure of Transnational Criminal Justice Mikkel Jarle Christensen, Neil Boister, 2018-03-20 National criminal justice systems are slowly integrating in an effort to combat cross border criminality New Perspectives on the Structure of Transnational Criminal Justice provides a forum for critical perspectives on this evolving system with the goal of testing and challenging conceptions of transnational criminal law Collectively the papers in this special issue investigate the main symbolic and material characteristics of this space of justice how it is organized and what dynamics shape its functionality and impact

Traveling Black Mia Bay, 2021-03-23 What was it like to travel while Black under Jim Crow Mia Bay brings this dramatic history to life With gripping stories and a close eye on the rail bus and airline operators who implemented segregation she shows why access to unrestricted mobility has been central to the Black freedom struggle since Reconstruction and remains so today

Choreographies of 21st Century Wars Gay Morris, Jens Richard Giersdorf, 2016 Wars in this century are radically different from the major conflicts of the 20th century more amorphous asymmetrical globally connected and unending Choreographies of 21st Century Wars is the first book to analyze the interface between choreography and wars in this century a pertinent inquiry since choreography has long been linked to war and military training The book draws on recent political theory that posits shifts in the kinds of wars occurring since the First and Second World Wars and the Cold War all of which were wars between major world powers Given the dominance of today's more indeterminate asymmetrical less decisive wars we ask if choreography as an organizing structure and knowledge system might not also need revision in order to reflect on and intercede in a globalized world of continuous warfare In an introduction and sixteen chapters authors from a number of disciplines investigate how choreography and war in this century impinge on each other Choreographers write of how they have related to contemporary war in specific works while other contributors investigate the interconnections between war and choreography through theatrical works dances military rituals and drills the choreography of video war games and television shows Issues investigated include torture and terror the status of war refugees concerns surrounding fighting and peacekeeping soldiers national identity tied to military training and more The anthology is of interest to scholars in dance performance theater and cultural studies as well as the social sciences

Beyond Incarceration Paula Mallea, 2017-11-04 A call to replace Canada's incarceration model which has proven destructive discriminatory expensive counterproductive and most of all unnecessary Imprisonment developed in the Western world as the punishment to suit all offences from violent assault to victimless drug use Centuries ago incarcerating convicts represented progress on society's part since it came as a replacement for capital punishment maiming and torture Our current model taking away convicts freedom and holding them in degrading and unhealthy prison conditions promotes

recidivism and jeopardizes public safety It is highly discriminatory with disproportionate numbers of ethnic indigenous mentally ill drug dependent poor and otherwise marginalized people imprisoned It is also ruinously expensive Elsewhere alternative correctional systems successfully rehabilitate offenders while treating them with dignity and respect This book lays out the case for a complete overhaul of Canada's ineffective incarceration model of criminal justice and for a new approach

Drug Trafficking in Mexico and the United States Gabriel Ferreyra, 2020-06-22 Gabriel Ferreyra presents a comprehensive analysis of drug trafficking in Mexico and the United States by examining the roots development consolidation and cultural ramifications of this phenomenon in the past century as well as its negative consequences in contemporary Mexico Ferreyra discusses the most devastating effects correlated to drug trafficking such as high murder rates gruesome violence disappearances and mass graves to emphasize how Mexican society bears the brunt of this phenomenon while the United States insists on the futility of drug prohibition Unlike other publications this book provides an interdisciplinary social science approach where drug trafficking is conceptualized as a multifaceted social political economic and cultural problem rather than just a criminal justice issue *Drug Trafficking in Mexico and the United States* also revisits the war on drugs and provides an argument how drug control is the primary force behind drug trafficking In that respect there is an analysis on how the DEA has reinforced the war on drugs model and why it became a reactionary agency that opposes any comprehensive alternative to the American drug problem besides drug control The author concludes with recommendations to implement forward thinking measures such as decriminalization reclassification and legalization of drugs to effectively address the illicit drug trade

Addicted Michael B. Miller, 2024-11-08 Humans are biologically hardwired to alter their mental state drugs are the pathway and America is their biggest consumer From antiquity to modernity use and prohibition have gone hand in hand *Addicted* raises the curtain to expose the lies and fill in the blanks behind America's failed 50 year war on drugs and makes sense of the quagmire of misinformed laws and policy blending Miller's investigative journalism with historical narrative In addition Miller tells the story of nature's three primary psychotropic plants and the history of government efforts to suppress them Papaver Somniferum the opium poppy the drug of Asian mystery which provides opium and its derivative alkaloids morphine and heroin Erythroxylum Coca which provides the cocaine of all night parties and glamor and Cannabis Sativa L the historical intoxicant of rebellion and counterculture These plants convert soil water nutrients CO2 and light into complex chemical substances which can elevate intoxicate and even heal *Addicted* unravels the institutional mechanism that fuels the war's self perpetuation its abject failure and its deplorable byproduct of racial injustice The stories in *Addicted* feature a diverse cast of heroes villains and bureaucrats as well as all the post Nixon Presidents who failed in their version of the war

Sin City North Holly M. Karibo, 2015-08-31 The early decades of the twentieth century sparked the Detroit Windsor region's ascendancy as the busiest crossing point between Canada and the United States setting the stage for socioeconomic developments that would link the border cities for

years to come As Holly M Karibo shows this border fostered the emergence of illegal industries alongside legal trade rapid industrial development and tourism Tracing the growth of the two cities cross border prostitution and heroin markets in the late 1940s and the 1950s Sin City North explores the social legal and national boundaries that emerged there and their ramifications In bars brothels and dance halls Canadians and Americans were united in their desire to cross racial sexual and legal lines in the border cities Yet the increasing visibility of illicit economies on city streets and the growing number of African American and French Canadian women working in illegal trades provoked the ire of moral reformers who mobilized to eliminate them from their communities This valuable study demonstrates that struggles over the meaning of vice evolved beyond definitions of legality they were also crucial avenues for residents attempting to define productive citizenship and community in this postwar urban borderland

Assaulted Personhood Craig C. Malbon, 2020-12-14 In 21st century America personhood is under daily assault sometimes with dire consequences Scientist ethicist and ordained minister Craig C Malbon encourages the reader to consider such assaults on personhood endured by victims of abortion ageism Alzheimer s disease drug addiction mental and physical disabilities gender gender orientation racism sexual preference identity politics and our will to power over the other In exploring personhood status Malbon poses difficult questions for us Is personhood assigned as all or nothing or is it a sliding scale based upon criteria arbitrarily aimed at our vulnerabilities Does the voiceless embryo and fetus have advocates who can speak to the moral question of abortion Is the personhood of an economically insecure pregnant woman degraded to the point where lack of access to early termination of pregnancy results in coercive childbearing Does being a member of the LGBTQI community target one for assaults on personhood to the extreme of being killed In delving into the biology and psychology of assaults of self upon the other Malbon sees powerful linkages of everyday assaults on personhood to darker profound original sins that are foundational to the rise of the American empire i e assaults on the indigenous Native Americans and assaults derivative to the institution of slavery upon Africans African Americans and their descendants

From Sin to Disease Jonathan K. Okinaga, 2022-09-23 Since Benjamin Rush first introduced the disease of wills as the cause of alcoholism a steady and slow infiltration of the disease model has infected how the church treats those who struggle with addictions The first organization that truly sought to remove the soul care of addicts from the church was Alcoholics Anonymous AA through their bestselling The Big Book of AA and the introduction of the 12 Steps AA s influence on how the church confronts addiction still reverberates today with many of the ministries that address addiction firmly rooted in what can be found in AA literature Addictions were once viewed as an issue caused by sin and best addressed through faith and prayer Currently addiction is seen through the lens of disease The ramifications are consequential as more church members are struggling with addictions than ever before Tracing the progression of addiction from sin to disease will reveal that the SBC and its churches have been negligent in understanding the underlying foundations of AA and the influence that the medicalization of substance abuse has had on how churches approach what

should be classified as a sin issue **What Killed Jane Creba** Anita Arvast,2016-06-04 The death of a fifteen year old girl caught in the crossfire of gang warfare the day after Christmas in downtown Toronto shook the city to its core A decade later What Killed Jane Creba takes us through what led to the shooting compared to what was said and done afterward to show something far more nuanced than gang rivalries

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