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Prohibition Edward Asner, Clive Maltby, Anthony Geffen, Michael E. Katz, Charlotte Moore, Atlantic Productions, BBC Wales, Arts and Entertainment Network, 1997 look at how the 18th Amendment was doomed from the start how the righteous rejoiced and the gangster flourished press release **1919 The Year That Changed America** Martin W. Sandler, 2019-11-07 WINNER OF THE 2019 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD 1919 was a world shaking year America was recovering from World War I and black soldiers returned to racism so violent that that summer would become known as the Red Summer The suffrage movement had a long fought win when women gained the right to vote Laborers took to the streets to protest working conditions nationalistic fervor led to a communism scare and temperance gained such traction that prohibition went into effect Each of these movements reached a tipping point that year Now one hundred years later these same social issues are more relevant than ever Sandler traces the momentum and setbacks of these movements through this last century showing that progress isn't always a straight line and offering a unique lens through which we can understand history and the change many still seek *Unintended Consequences* Clive Wills, 2020-05-01 How is it that in doing our very best to achieve one thing we can end up achieving just the opposite There exists an unseen force with an unassuming name that conceals all manner of terrors It is Unintended Consequences and it takes our efforts to do the good and right thing turns them to ashes and blows them back in our faces Whether it be governments fighting a War on Terror only to bring their economies crashing about their ears ecologists attempting to stamp out pests but making things ten times worse in the process or giving people lots of choice only for them to make worse decisions it is all too easy to start out with the best of intentions only to end up doing more harm than good In *Unintended Consequences* Clive Wills discusses national disasters Prohibition and the War on Drugs frustrated efforts to improve health and safety and touches on issues of everyday life such as how to improve relationships and bring up children As H.L. Mencken reflected For every complex problem there is a

solution that is simple neat and wrong This book examines the many ways in which those apparently simple solutions can turn around and bite us and more importantly just what we can do about it *The Political Economy of Narcotics* Julia Buxton,2013-07-04 This book explores the origins history and organisation of the international system of narcotic drug control with a specific focus on heroin cannabis and cocaine It argues that the century long quest to eliminate the production trade in and use of narcotic drugs has been a profound failure The statistics produced by the international and domestic narcotic drug control agencies point to a sustained expansion of the drug trade despite the imposition of harsh criminal sanctions against those engaged as producers traffickers or consumers in the narcotic drugs market The roots of this major international policy failure are traced back to the outdated ideology of prohibition which is shown to be counterproductive utopian and a fundamentally inadequate basis for narcotic drug policy in the twenty first century Prohibition championed by many US policy makers has left the international community poorly positioned to confront those changes to the drug trade and drug markets that have resulted from globalisation Moreover prohibition based approaches are causing more harm than good as is demonstrated through reference to issues such as HIV AIDS the environment conflict development and social justice As the drug control system approaches its centenary there are signs that the global consensus on narcotic drug prohibition is fracturing Some European and South American states are pushing for a new approach based on regulation decriminalisation and harm reduction But those seeking to revise prohibition strategies faces entrenched resistance primarily by the U S This important text argues that successive American governments have pursued a contradictory approach acting 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 *Historical Dictionary of the United States* Kenneth J. Panton,2022-08-23 The evolution of the United States from a late 18th century coalition of rebel British colonies to a 21st century global superpower was shaped by several forces As the nation expanded its boundaries after the Treaty of Paris confirmed independence from Great Britain in 1783 it acquired a rich variety of resources coal fertile soils forests iron ore oil precious metals space and varied climates as well as extensive tracts of territory Technological innovations such as the cotton gin and steam power enabled entrepreneurs to exploit those resources and create wealth Federal and state legislators provided environments in which the economy could flourish and military strategists kept the country safe from external attack Diplomats negotiated commercial agreements with foreign governments and cultivated multinational alliances that strengthened freedoms Through its focus on the people and places that shaped the country s economic and political development and its detailed accounts of the processes that enabled the U S to expand across the continent *Historical Dictionary of the United States* contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 400 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country s politics economy foreign relations religion

and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the United States

Signposts Sally E. Hadden, Patricia Hagler Minter, 2013-04-01 In *Signposts* Sally E Hadden and Patricia Hagler Minter have assembled seventeen essays by both established and rising scholars that showcase new directions in southern legal history across a wide range of topics time periods and locales The essays will inspire today's scholars to dig even more deeply into the southern legal heritage in much the same way that David Bodenhamer and James Ely's seminal 1984 work *Ambivalent Legacy* inspired an earlier generation to take up the study of southern legal history Contributors to *Signposts* explore a wide range of subjects related to southern constitutional and legal thought including real and personal property civil rights higher education gender secession reapportionment prohibition lynching legal institutions such as the grand jury and conflicts between bench and bar A number of the essayists are concerned with transatlantic connections to southern law and with marginalized groups such as women and native peoples Taken together the essays in *Signposts* show us that understanding how law changes over time is essential to understanding the history of the South Contributors Alfred L Brophy Lisa Lindquist Dorr Laura F Edwards James W Ely Jr Tim Alan Garrison Sally E Hadden Roman J Hoyos Thomas N Ingersoll Jessica K Lowe Patricia Hagler Minter Cynthia Nicoletti Susan Richbourg Parker Christopher W Schmidt Jennifer M Spear Christopher R Waldrep Peter Wallenstein Charles L Zelden

The Encyclopedia of Civil Liberties in America David Schultz, John R. Vile, 2015-04-10 Driven by the growing reality of international terrorism the threats to civil liberties and individual rights in America are greater today than at any time since the McCarthy era in the 1950s At this critical time when individual freedoms are being weighed against the need for increased security this exhaustive three volume set provides the most detailed coverage of contemporary and historical issues relating to basic rights covered in the United States Constitution The *Encyclopedia of Civil Liberties in America* examines the history and hotly contested debates surrounding the concept and practice of civil liberties It provides detailed history of court cases events Constitutional amendments and rights personalities and themes that have had an impact on our freedoms in America The *Encyclopedia* appraises the state of civil liberties in America today and examines growing concerns over the limiting of personal freedoms for the common good Complete with selected relevant documents and a chronology of civil liberties developments and arranged in A Z format with multiple indexes for quick reference The *Encyclopedia of Civil Liberties in America* includes in depth coverage of freedom of speech religion press and assembly as outlined in the first amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure as outlined in the fourth amendment criminal due process rights as outlined in the fifth sixth seventh and eighth amendments property rights economic liberties and other rights found within the text of the United States Constitution Supreme Court justices presidents and other personalities focusing specifically on their contributions to or effect on civil liberties concepts themes and events related to civil liberties both practical and theoretical court cases and their impact on civil liberties

Hang the Moon Jeannette Walls, 2024-03-26 Sallie Kincaid is the daughter of the biggest man in a small town the

charismatic Duke Kincaid Born at the turn of the 20th century into a life of comfort and privilege Sallie remembers little about her mother who died in a violent argument with the Duke By the time she is just eight years old the Duke has remarried and had a son Eddie While Sallie is her father s daughter sharp witted and resourceful Eddie is his mother s son timid and cerebral When Sallie tries to teach young Eddie to be more like their father her daredevil coaching leads to an accident and Sallie is cast out Nine years later she returns determined to reclaim her place in the family That s a lot more complicated than Sallie expected and she enters a world of conflict and lawlessness Sallie confronts the secrets and scandals that hide in the shadows of the Big House navigates the factions in the family and town and finally comes into her own as a bold sometimes reckless bootlegger

Nightclub City Burton W. Peretti, 2013-04-19 In the Roaring Twenties New York City nightclubs and speakeasies became hot spots where traditions were flouted and modernity was forged With powerful patrons in Tammany Hall and a growing customer base nightclubs flourished in spite of the efforts of civic minded reformers and federal Prohibition enforcement This encounter between clubs and government generated scandals reform crusades and regulations helped to redefine the image and reality of urban life in the United States Ultimately it took the Great Depression to cool Manhattan s Jazz Age nightclubs forcing them to adapt and relocate but not before they left their mark on the future of American leisure Nightclub City explores the cultural significance of New York City s nightlife between the wars from Texas Guinan s notorious 300 Club to Billy Rose s nostalgic Diamond Horseshoe Whether in Harlem Midtown or Greenwich Village raucous nightclub activity tested early twentieth century social boundaries Anglo Saxon novelty seekers Eastern European impresarios and African American performers crossed ethnic lines while provocative comediennes and scantily clad chorus dancers challenged and reshaped notions of femininity These havens of liberated sexuality as well as prostitution and illicit liquor consumption allowed their denizens to explore their fantasies and fears of change The reactions of cultural critics federal investigators and reformers such as Fiorello La Guardia exemplify the tension between leisure and order Peretti s research delves into the symbiotic relationships among urban politicians social reformers and the business of vice Illustrated with archival photographs of the clubs and the characters who frequented them Nightclub City is a dark and dazzling study of New York s bygone nightlife

A Companion to Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover Katherine A.S. Sibley, 2014-07-22 With the analysis of the best scholars on this era 29 essays demonstrate how academics then and now have addressed the political economic diplomatic cultural ethnic and social history of the presidents of the Republican Era of 1921 1933 Harding Coolidge and Hoover This is the first historiographical treatment of a long neglected period ranging from early treatments to the most recent scholarship Features review essays on the era including the legacy of progressivism in an age of normalcy the history of American foreign relations after World War I and race relations in the 1920s as well as coverage of the three presidential elections and a thorough treatment of the causes and consequences of the Great Depression An introduction by the editor provides an overview of the issues background and

historical problems of the time and the personalities at play **Capital of the World** David Wallace, 2012-09-04 A portrait of New York City in the roaring twenties **Gun Violence in America** Alexander DeConde, 2003 An in depth analysis of the folklore surrounding gun use and the state of the debate in today's political climate *Drugs and Alcohol in the 21st Century* Dwight Vick, 2010-10-22 Drugs Alcohol in the 21st Century Theory Behavior Policy examines the collective response to addictive behaviors in America and its influence on the creation and implementation of national policy in the 20th and 21st century A close look is given to America's response to five drugs with ambiguous political histories alcohol cocaine hallucinogens marijuana and opiates The physical and psychological conditions that contribute to addictive behaviors are explored as well as how those conditions impact individuals families and communities Responses from politicians the alcohol and drug industry citizens groups and bureaucracies including law enforcement public health schools and colleges are discussed *The Bread of the Strong* Jack Lee Downey, 2015-06-01 Contributing to the ongoing excavation of the spiritual lifeworld of Dorothy Day the most significant interesting and influential person in the history of American Catholicism The Bread of the Strong offers compelling new insight into the history of the Catholic Worker movement including the cross pollination between American and Quebecois Catholicism and discourse about Christian antimodernism and radicalism The considerable perseverance in the heroic Christian maximalism that became the hallmark of the Catholic Worker's personalism owes a great debt to the influence of Lacouturisme largely under the stewardship of John Hugo along with Peter Maurin and myriad other critical interventions in Day's spiritual development Day made the retreat regularly for some thirty five years and promoted it vigorously both in person and publicly in the pages of The Catholic Worker Exploring the influence of the controversial North American revivalist movement on the spiritual formation of Dorothy Day author Jack Lee Downey investigates the extremist intersection between Roman Catholic contemplative tradition and modern political radicalism Well grounded in an abundance of lesser known primary sources including unpublished letters retreat notes privately published and long out of print archival material and the French language papers of Fr Lacouture The Bread of the Strong opens up an entirely new arena of scholarship on the transnational lineages of American Catholic social justice activism Downey also reveals riveting new insights into the movement's founder and namesake Quebecois Jesuit Onesime Lacouture Downey also frames a more reciprocal depiction of Day and Hugo's relationship and influence including the importance of Day's evangelical pacifism on Hugo particularly in shaping his understanding of conscientious objection and Christian antiwar work and how Hugo's ascetical theology animated Day's interior life and spiritually sustained her apostolate A fascinating investigation into the retreat movement Day loved so dearly and which she claimed was integral to her spiritual formation The Bread of the Strong explores the relationship between contemplative theology asceticism and radical activism More than a study of Lacouture Hugo and Day this fresh look at Dorothy Day and the complexities and challenges of her spiritual and social expression presents an outward exploration of the early to mid twentieth century dilemmas facing second and third

generation American Catholics Brain-Robbers Frances R. Frankenburg MD, 2014-03-28 A psychiatrist examines how the world's four most important mind altering substances alcohol cocaine nicotine and opiates have played a significant role throughout human history and explains how these powerful drugs affect the brain and cause addiction Alcohol cocaine nicotine and opiates have spurred some of the greatest human pleasure and pain across time Providing information that ranges as widely as from ancient Egypt to modern times this book comprehensively addresses the good the bad and the very ugliest aspects of these substances examining their history their effects on the brain and body and on civilization itself Frances R Frankenburg MD employs accessible everyday language to explain the neurology of addiction and describe how these brain robbing substances work to hijack the brain's pleasure systems to create powerful addictions The author also provides perspective into the intertwined inescapable and often uneasy relationship between these substances and human culture economics and politics for example how individuals become physically or psychologically addicted to alcohol cocaine nicotine and opiates while governments become financially addicted to the revenue such as taxes that can be collected from the sale and use of these substances **Drugs, Power, and Politics** Carl Boggs, 2015-12-03 This book explores the increasingly broad terrain of drugs in American society with an emphasis on politics It begins with the War on Drugs initiated by President Richard Nixon in the early 1970s and extends to the current day with the vast power of the pharmaceutical industry Big Pharma expansion of global criminal syndicates militarization of the drug war and struggles between states and federal government over the legalization of marijuana From the beginning the drug war produced increasing authoritarian tendencies in American politics visible not only in swollen national bureaucracies and burgeoning police functions but in the rise of the largest prison industrial complex in the world a surveillance state and the weakening of personal privacy and freedoms At the same time the legal drug system with some of the most profitable business operations anywhere has expanded to create a huge medical edifice affecting the delivery of health care development of modern psychology evolution of the treatment industry and many other areas of contemporary life including the world of sports and recreation Although prohibitionism remains very much alive targeting a wide range of illicit drugs today it is the hundreds of widely marketed chemical substances sold by Big Pharma that result in some of the most serious health problems affecting society This book explores the long historical trajectory of both the War on Drugs and the growth of Big Pharma focusing on social outcomes and political consequences in the US and beyond **Innocent Bystanders** Philip Keefer, Norman Loayza, 2010-03-24 This book presents evidence that drug policies impose high costs on poor transit and producer countries It argues that in the face of great uncertainty about the benefits of alternative drug policies those with lower social costs should receive greater emphasis

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