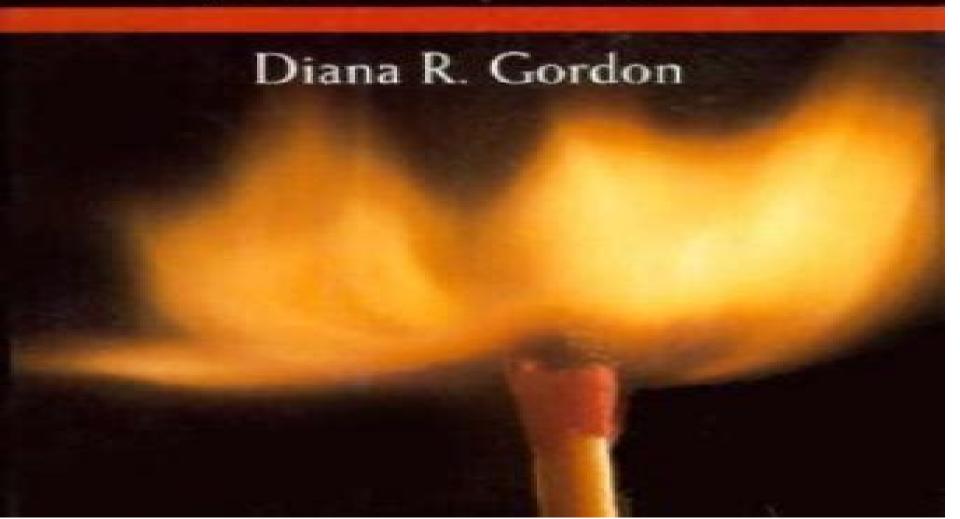
The Return of the Dangerous Classes

Drug Prohibition and Policy Politics



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Drug War Politics Eva Bertram, Morris Blachman, Kenneth Sharpe, Peter Andreas, 1996-07-15 Why have our drug wars failed and how might we turn things around Ask the authors of this hardhitting expos of U S efforts to fight drug trafficking and abuse In a bold analysis of a century s worth of policy failure Drug War Politics turns on its head many familiar bromides about drug politics It demonstrates how instead of learning from our failures we duplicate and reinforce them in the same flawed policies The authors examine the politics of denial that has led to this catastrophic predicament and propose a basis for a realistic and desperately needed solution Domestic and foreign drug wars have consistently fallen short because they are based on a flawed model of force and punishment the authors show The failure of these misguided solutions has led to harsher get tough policies debilitating cycles of more force and punishment and a drug problem that continues to escalate On the foreign policy front billions of dollars have been wasted corruption has mushroomed and human rights undermined in Latin America and across the globe Yet cheap drugs still flow abundantly across our borders At home more money than ever is spent on law enforcement and an unprecedented number of people disproportionately minorities are incarcerated But drug abuse and addiction persist The authors outline the political struggles that help create and sustain the current punitive approach They probe the workings of Washington politics demonstrating how presidential and congressional out toughing tactics create a logic of escalation while the criticisms and alternatives of reformers are sidelined or silenced Critical of both the punitive model and the legalization approach Drug War Politics calls for a bold new public health approach one that frames the drug problem as a public health not a criminal concern The authors argue that only by situating drug issues in the context of our fundamental institutions the family neighborhoods and schools can we hope to provide viable treatment prevention and law enforcement In its comprehensive investigation of our long futile battle with drugs and its original argument for fundamental change this book is essential for every concerned citizen Race, Crime, and the Law Randall Kennedy, 2012-02-22 An admirable courageous and meticulously fair and honest book New York Times Book Review in which one of our most important and perceptive writers on race The Washington Post takes on a highly complex issue in a way that no one has before This book should be a standard for all law students Boston Globe In this groundbreaking powerfully reasoned lucid work that is certain to provoke controversy Harvard law professor Randall Kennedy takes on a highly complex issue in a way that no one has before Kennedy uncovers the long standing failure of the justice system to protect blacks from criminals probing allegations that blacks are victimized on a widespread basis by racially discriminatory prosecutions and punishments but he also engages the debate over the wisdom and legality of using racial criteria in jury selection He analyzes the responses of the legal system to accusations that appeals to racial prejudice have rendered trials unfair and examines the idea that under certain circumstances members of one race are statistically more likely to be involved in crime than members of another The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Prison Jeffrey Reiman, Paul Leighton, 2015-10-16 This

book shows students that much that goes on in the criminal justice system violates their own sense of basic fairness presents evidence that the system malfunctions and sketches a whole theoretical perspective from which they might understand the Ironies of Imprisonment Michael Welch, 2004-06-16 From the Foreword Michael failures and evaluate them morally Welch's book is an invitation to think It is an invitation to grow intellectually and critically as a consumer of crime policy and an observer of the American scene Written by a scholar who has dedicated his work to uncovering the hidden ironies of formal crime policy this is a collection of essays of depth and significance Todd R Clear Distinguished Professor John Jay College of Criminal Justice Praise for Ironies of Imprisonment The American correctional system is too often misshaped by a toxic mixture of ideology anti intellectualism wishful thinking and structural interests Michael Welch uses his substantial critical skills to illuminate how these various factors intersect to create policies and practices that produce in the end more injustice and less public safety His sobering analysis deconstructs the rhetoric used to justify mass imprisonment and its unanticipated disquieting consequences Frank Cullen University of Cincinnati Michael Welch has written a book which anyone who is looking for an alternative to conventional and conservative approaches to prisons and punishment should read Welch provides the groundwork for the development of a penology which engages critically with the growing tensions and ironies of imprisonment Roger Matthews Middlesex University Ironies of Imprisonment examines in depth an array of problems confronting correctional programs and policies from the author's singular and consistent critical viewpoint The book challenges the prevailing logic of mass incarceration and traces the ironies of imprisonment to their root causes manifesting in social political economic and racial inequality Key Features A compelling Foreword written by Todd E Clear an internationally recognized leader in the field of criminal justice Chapters open with illuminating real life vignettes and end with provocative review questions The author's knowledgeable and dynamic voice provides a consistent perspective on key issues such as the war on drugs the war on terror prison violence capital punishment health care and the prison industry Up to date presentation of pertinent subject matter including chief developments in research and theory Discussion of the problems facing corrections in a post September 11th world Unique and accessible this book promises to stimulate spirited discussion and debate over the use of prisons Ironies of Imprisonment is recommended reading for students in corrections classes at the undergraduate and graduate levels in sociology criminology and criminal justice departments In addition it can be used in conjunction with a core text in courses on policy theories of punishment and social problems The book will also be of interest to a general audience interested in reading about incarceration Michael Welch is the author of numerous articles and several books on the subject of punishment and social control including Punishment in America 1999 Flag Burning Moral Panic and the Criminalization of Protest 2000 and Detained Immigration Laws and the Expanding I N S Jail Complex 2002 He has correctional experience at the federal state and local levels Welch received a Ph D in sociology from the University of North Texas Denton and is Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at Rutgers University Whiteout Alexander

Cockburn, Jeffrey St. Clair, 2014-12-16 A shocking expose of the CIA's role as drug baron On March 18 1998 the CIA's Inspector General Fred Hitz told astounded US Reps that the CIA had maintained relationships with companies and individuals that the Agency knew to be involved in the drug business More shocking was the revelation that the CIA had received from Reagan's Justice Department clearance not to report any knowledge it might have of drug dealing by CIA assets Many years worth of CIA denials much of it under oath to Congress were sunk Hitz's admissions made fools of some of the most prominent names in US journalism and vindicated others that had been ruined Particularly resonant was the case of the San Jose Mercury News which published a sensational series on CIA involvement in the smuggling of cocaine into black urban neighborhoods and then under pressure conspired in the destruction of its own reporter Gary Webb In Whiteout Alexander Cockburn and Jeffrey St Clair finally put the whole story together from the earliest days when the CIA s institutional ancestors cut a deal with America's premier gangster and drug trafficker Lucky Luciano This is a thrilling history that stretches from Sicily in 1944 to the killing fields of Laos and Vietnam to CIA safe houses in Greenwich Village and San Francisco where CIA men watched Agency paid prostitutes feed LSD to unsuspecting clients We meet Oliver North as he plotted with Manuel Noriega and Central American gangsters We travel to little known airports in Costa Rica and Arkansas We hear from drug pilots and accountants from the Cali Cartel We learn of DEA agents whose careers were ruined because they tried to tell the truth Cockburn and St Clair show how the CIA's complicity with drug dealing criminal gangs was part and parcel of its attacks on labor organizers whether on the docks of New York Marseilles or Shanghai They trace how the Cold War and counter insurgency led to an alliance between the Agency and the vilest of war criminals like Klaus Barbie or fanatic opium traders like the mujahedin in Afghanistan Cockburn and St Clair horrifyingly affirm charges of outraged black communities that the CIA had undertaken enduring programs of experiments on minorities They show that the CIA imported Nazi scientists straight from their labs at Dachau and Buchenwald and set to work developing chemical and biological agents tested on blacks some of them in mental hospitals Cockburn and St Clair dissect the shameful way American journalists have not only turned a blind eye to the Agency's misdeeds but also helped plunge the knife into those who tried to tell the truth Fact packed and fast paced Whiteout is a richly detailed excavation of the CIA's dirtiest secrets For anyone who wants to know the real truth about the Agency this is the book to start with **The Real Dope** Edgar-André Montigny, 2011-01-01 In The Real Dope Edgar Andre Montigny brings together leading scholars from a diverse range of fields to examine the relationship between moral judgment and legal regulation in the debate surrounding the potential decriminalization of marijuana Human Behavior in the Social Environment from an African-American Perspective Letha A See, 2013-02-01 Human Behavior in the Social Environment from an African American Perspective Second Edition is an updating of the classic text that presents leading black scholars discussing complex human behavior problems faced by African Americans in today s society This new edition provides fresh theories and the latest practical interventions not in the

first edition that show for example how to enhance a client's coping strategies and resilience by focusing on their strengths rather than their weaknesses This edition includes a new foreword by former Surgeon General Dr Joycelyn Elders Human Behavior in the Social Environment from an African American Perspective Second Edition acquaints practitioners with the Black experience and provides the latest innovative methods of working with this diverse population This edition also offers new insights on evaluating practice initiatives Experts and scholars explore and interpret individual and group behaviors the strength and resilience of the black family the stresses and problems affecting children the significant problem of the affects of colorism the self esteem and identity issues of biracial children violence in the criminal justice system the HIV AIDS pandemic the stress and behaviors resulting from belonging to the armed services and other behavior stemming from progression through the life cycle Chapters include charts and tables of data extensive references and study questions for deeper study for students Topics in Human Behavior in the Social Environment from an African American Perspective Second Edition include the importance of the consideration of the black experience in analyzing black behavior behavior as a response to a hostile social system the black church s role in leading African Americans resiliency perspective as a positive force the use of strength behaviors for socialization and survival strategies to strengthen roles of fathers in African American families military culture as a microcosm of the wider society the psychological effects of skin color on self esteem the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 and its effects refreshing social work practice to better meet the needs of African American girls examination of a study on the help seeking behaviors of young African American males empirically based creative intervention strategies to alleviate black on black crime analysis of street gang behaviors with a program to address it influences of hip hop culture strategies to lessen substance abuse in children practices that help assist administrators and social workers to lessen school violence Human Behavior in the Social Environment from an African American Perspective Second Edition is a supplementary text that is valuable for undergraduate and graduate students human service practitioners mental health and medical counselors policymakers school officials and criminal justice personnel Heroin Century Tom Carnwath, Ian Smith, 2003-09-02 Heroin is a drug that myths are made of Whether smuggled in the stomach of a camel or used as the ultimate symbol of lifestyle chic no drug has been more argued over and legislated against no drug has been more subject to misinformation and moral panic Heroin Century sets the record straight It contains a wealth of historical and medical information about this drug which made its first appearance as a miracle medicine over a hundred years ago and makes recommendations for its future in the twenty first century Evidence shows that heroin is dangerous principally because it is illegal The authors argue that a more relaxed relationship between society and the drug would benefit both the economy and public health and safely Individual chapters describe the history of heroin production the makeup of heroin and evolving methods of use the spread of heroin and international efforts at control typical career patterns of users ranging from occasional recreational use to destructive dependence the subjective experience of taking heroin the association between

heroin and crime the use of heroin in medicine and its effects on physical health the history of the treatment of heroin dependence and likely changes in heroin use in the future The authors have drawn on literary and artistic sources as well as the large pool of scientific literature to compile a comprehensive and fascinating account of this world changing drug Heroin Century makes available a wealth of information about the history chemistry pharmacology and medical aspects of heroin in a form accessible to anyone who wishes to participate in the contemporary debate bout society s attitude to drugs

Reaffirming Rehabilitation Francis T. Cullen, Karen E. Gilbert, 2013 Reaffirming Rehabilitation 2nd Edition brings fresh insights to one of the core works of criminal justice literature This groundbreaking work analyzes the rehabilitative ideal within the American correctional system and discusses its relationship to and conflict with political ideologies Many researchers and policymakers rejected the value of rehabilitation after Robert Martinson's proclamation that nothing works Cullen and Gilbert's book helped stem the tide of negativism that engulfed the U S correctional system in the years that followed the popularization of the nothing works doctrine Now Cullen traces the social impact on U S corrections policy This new edition is appropriate as a textbook in corrections courses and as recommended reading in related courses It also serves as a resource for researchers and policymakers working in the field of corrections The Oxford Handbook of Ethnicity, Crime, and Immigration Sandra M. Bucerius, Michael H. Tonry, 2014 This title provides comprehensive analyses of current knowledge about the unwarranted disparities in dealings with the criminal justice system faced by some disadvantaged minority groups in all developed countries **Clearing the Way** Edward Goetz, 2003 A study of what happens when abstract planning concepts meet the contingencies of politics culture and resource competition within real human communities Includes discussion of the lawsuit of Hollman v Cisneros **Federal Probation** .1995 Chilling Out Shane Blackman, 2004-07-16 Erudite and wide ranging perceptive and provocative lively and up to date Shane Blackman has produced a book with something to offer to just about anyone interested in drugs in contemporary society Blackman uncovers hidden histories points out the contradictions running through media popular culture and official policy and highlights the challenges facing us Chilling Out is a book that will be a boon to students and a valuable resource for both teachers and researchers Nigel South Professor Department of Sociology and Research Professor Department of Health and Human Sciences University of Essex How are drug war politics drug prevention popular culture and drug consumption interconnected What are the major contradictions assumptions and silences within the moral arguments of drug policy makers What are the implications for the viability of drugs policy This book critically examines the assumptions underlying drug prohibition and explores the contradictions of drug prevention policies For the first time in this field it combines a wide ranging exploration of the global political and historical context with a detailed focus on youth culture on the basis that young people are the primary target of drug prevention policies Chilling Out provides a critical map of drugs bringing together work on drugs as a source of political state repression and regulation of morality through medical discourse work on drugs as cultural commodities in film popular music advertising and tourism work on drug normalisation subcultural deviance and the politics of drug education This clear and enlightening text for sociology health and media and cultural studies courses argues for an holistic and a critical understanding of drugs in society which can be the basis for a more coherent approach to drug control Practitioners and policy makers will find it a thought provoking and informative source

The Social Sustainability of Cities Mario Polèse, Richard E. Stren, Richard Stren, 2000-01-01 Cities are a locus of human diversity where people with varying degrees of wealth and status share an association within a particular urban boundary Despite the common geography sharp social divisions characterize many cities High levels of urban violence bear witness to the difficult challenge of creating socially cohesive and inclusive cities The devastated inner cities of many large American urban centres exemplify the failure of urban development With an enlightened democratic approach to policy reform however cities can achieve social sustainability Some cities have been more successful than others in creating environments conducive to the cohabitation of a diverse population In this collection of original essays case studies of ten cities Montreal and Toronto in Canada Miami and Baltimore in the United States Geneva and Rotterdam in Europe S o Paulo and San Salvador in South America and Nairobi and Cape Town in South Africa are presented and analysed in terms of social sustainability The volume as a whole looks at the policies institutions and planning and social processes that can have the effect of integrating diverse groups and cultural practices in a just and equitable fashion The authors conclude that policies conducive to social sustainability should among other things seek to promote fiscal equalization weave communities within the metropolis into a cohesive whole and ideally provide transport systems that ensure equal access to public services and workplaces all within the framework of an open and democratic local governance structure Fat and Mean David M. Gordon,1996-05-15 Since the early 1980s economic experts have recommended downsizing as the best way for U S corporations to remain competitive Reducing unnecessary staff would lower costs increase profits and transform these companies into lean mean production machines As many American businesses pursued this strategy often in the wake of mergers and acquisitions that left them with an unwieldy layer of middle management and raised their bottom line it seemed the experts were right Yet as David M Gordon shows in this iconoclastic book most of them have really only gone halfway They are mean but far from lean Tracing the overall employment patterns of the past decade Gordon shows that most American companies actually employ more managers and supervisors than ever before These ever increasing functionaries control company payrolls and pay themselves generous salaries at the expense of average workers For despite a steadily growing economy the real wages of the American worker have been falling for the past 20 years To explain this decline and the much debated wage gap that resulted pundits and professors invoke various causes ranging from the flow of production jobs overseas to the average worker's lack of the technological skills needed in today's knowledge economy But Gordon exposes the single greatest factor in this decline a corporate strategy that penalizes line workers and hinders businesses

from competing effectively in world markets the simultaneous overstaffing of management hierarchies and the inadequate compensation of workers Instead of sharing profits with their employees thus encouraging them to work harder management has more often opted to prod workers by instilling fear of layoffs Gordon unerringly plots the shortsighted and disastrous course of U S corporations and documents the tremendous social and personal costs to their employees Yet in addition to telling the harsh truth about downsizing he suggests policies to ensure fairer business practices Wages can increase indeed they must as the economy begins to perform more efficiency U S corporations have become fat and mean They need to become lean and decent not just for the sake of their workers but for the sake of their competitive advantage This provocative and original book shows how they can **Home Grown** Isaac Campos, 2012 Historian Isaac Campos combines wide ranging archival research with the latest scholarship on the social and cultural dimensions of drug related behavior in this telling of marijuana's remarkable history in Mexico Introduced in the sixteenth century by t Jihadism in Europe Farhad Khosrokhavar, 2021 European jihadism is a multi faceted social phenomenon It is not only linked to the extremist behavior of a limited group but also to a much more global crisis including the lack of a utopian vision and a loss of meaning among the middle classes and the humiliation and denial of citizenship among disaffiliated young people in poor districts all over Western Europe This book explores how European jihadism is fundamentally grounded in an unbridled and modern imagination in an uneasy relationship with social cultural and economic reality That imagination emerges among young women and their longing for another family model adolescents and their desire to become adults and to overcome the family crisis people with mental problems for whom jihad is a catharsis and young converts who seek contrast with a disenchanted secular Europe The family and its crisis in many ways plays a role in promoting jihadism particularly in families of immigrant origin whose relationship to patriarchy is different from that of the mainstream society in Europe Exclusion from mainstream society is also a factor at the urban level a large proportion of jihadists come from poor stigmatized and ethnically segregated districts But jihadism is also an expression of the loss of hope in the future in a globalized world among middle class and lower class vouth **Incarceration Nation** Peter K. Enns, 2016-03-21 The rise of mass incarceration in the United States is one of the most critical outcomes of the last half century Incarceration Nation offers the most compelling explanation of this outcome to date This book combines in depth analysis of Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon's presidential campaigns with sixty years of data analysis The result is a sophisticated and highly accessible picture of the rise of mass incarceration In contrast to conventional wisdom Peter K Enns shows that during the 1960s 70s 80s and 90s politicians responded to an increasingly punitive public by pushing policy in a more punitive direction. The book also argues that media coverage of rising crime rates helped fuel the public s punitiveness Equally as important a decline in public punitiveness in recent years offers a critical window into understanding current bipartisan calls for criminal justice reform Banished Katherine Beckett, Steve Herbert, 2009-11-12 With urban poverty rising and affordable housing disappearing the homeless and other disorderly people

continue to occupy public space in many American cities Concerned about the alleged ill effects their presence inflicts on property values and public safety many cities have wholeheartedly embraced zero tolerance or broken window policing efforts to clear the streets of unwanted people Through an almost completely unnoticed set of practices these people are banned from occupying certain spaces Once zoned out they are subject to arrest if they return effectively banished from public places Banished is the first exploration of these new tactics that dramatically enhance the power of the police to monitor and arrest thousands of city dwellers Drawing upon an extensive body of data the authors chart the rise of banishment in Seattle a city on the leading edge of this emerging trend to establish how it works and explore its ramifications They demonstrate that although the practice allows police and public officials to appear responsive to concerns about urban disorder it is a highly questionable policy it is expensive does not reduce crime and does not address the underlying conditions that generate urban poverty Moreover interviews with the banished themselves reveal that exclusion makes their lives and their path to self sufficiency immeasurably more difficult At a time when more and more cities and governments in the U S and Europe resort to the criminal justice system to solve complex social problems Banished provides a vital and timely challenge to exclusionary strategies that diminish the life circumstances and rights of those it targets

Governing Through Crime Jonathan Simon, 2007-02-03 Across America today gated communities sprawl out from urban centers employers enforce mandatory drug testing and schools screen students with metal detectors Social problems ranging from welfare dependency to educational inequality have been reconceptualized as crimes with an attendant focus on assigning fault and imposing consequences Even before the recent terrorist attacks non citizen residents had become subject to an increasingly harsh regime of detention and deportation and prospective employees subjected to background checks How and when did our everyday world become dominated by fear every citizen treated as a potential criminal In this startlingly original work Jonathan Simon traces this pattern back to the collapse of the New Deal approach to governing during the 1960s when declining confidence in expert guided government policies sent political leaders searching for new models of governance The War on Crime offered a ready solution to their problem politicians set agendas by drawing analogies to crime and redefined the ideal citizen as a crime victim one whose vulnerabilities opened the door to overweening government intervention By the 1980s this transformation of the core powers of government had spilled over into the institutions that govern daily life Soon our schools our families our workplaces and our residential communities were being governed through crime This powerful work concludes with a call for passive citizens to become engaged partners in the management of risk and the treatment of social ills Only by coming together to produce security can we free ourselves from a logic of domination by others and from the fear that currently rules our everyday life

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