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The U.S.-Mexico Border Michael C. LeMay, 2022-01-24 This book offers answers to essential questions about the border between the United States and Mexico and connected issues that are accessible to readers interested in immigration border security and U S Mexico relations Comprising seven chapters *The U S Mexico Border A Reference Handbook* surveys the complex topic for students and readers Chapter 1 discusses the political social and economic contexts in which the border came to exist Chapter 2 discusses problems controversies and proposed solutions Chapter 3 consists of original essays contributed by outside scholars complementing the perspective and expertise of the author Chapter 4 profiles major organizations and people who as stakeholders in border politics drive the agenda on the

issue Chapter 5 presents data and documents on the topic giving readers the ability to analyze the facts Chapter 6 provides additional resources that the reader may wish to consult such as books journal articles and films Chapter 7 provides a detailed chronology of important events and the book closes with a useful glossary of key terms used throughout the book and a comprehensive subject index Mexico's Illicit Drug Networks and the State Reaction Nathan P. Jones, 2016 Cover Contents List of Illustrations Acknowledgments Abbreviations Introduction 1 The State Reaction and Illicit Network Resilience 2 The Arellano Felix Organization's Resilience 3 The State Reaction 4 The Sinaloa Cartel Los Zetas and Los Caballeros Templarios Conclusion Appendix Comparison of Territorial versus Transactional Drug Trafficking Networks Bibliography Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y Z Mexico's Drug War and Criminal Networks Nilda Garcia, 2020-03-24 Mexico's Drug War and Criminal Networks examines the effects of technology on three criminal organizations the Sinaloa cartel the Zetas and the Caballeros Templarios Using social network analysis and analyzing the use of web platforms Facebook Twitter and YouTube Nilda M Garcia provides fresh insights on the organizational network the central nodes and the channels through which information flows in these three criminal organizations In doing so she demonstrates that some drug cartels in Mexico have adopted the usage of social media into their strategies often pursuing different tactics in the search for new ways to dominate She finds that the strategic adaptation of social media platforms has different effects on criminal organization's survivability When used effectively coupled with the adoption of decentralized structures these platforms do increase a criminal organization's survival capacity Nonetheless if used haphazardly it can have the opposite effect Drawing on the fields of criminology social network analysis international relations and organizational theory and featuring a wealth of information about the drug cartels themselves Mexico's Drug War and Criminal Networks will be a great source for all those interested in the presence behavior purposes and strategies of drug cartels in their forays into social media platforms in Mexico and beyond **Mexico's Unrule of Law** Niels Uildriks, 2012-03-29 Mexico's Unrule of Law Human Rights and Police Reform Under Democratization looks at recent Mexican criminal justice reforms Using Mexico City as a case study of the social and institutional realities Niels Uildriks focuses on the evolving police and justice system within the country's long term transition from authoritarian to democratic governance By analyzing extensive and penetrating police surveys and interviews he goes further to offer innovative ideas on how to simultaneously achieve greater community security democratic policing and adherence to human rights **Heroin, Organized Crime, and the Making of Modern Turkey** Ryan Gingeras, 2018-01-26 Heroin Organized Crime and the Making of Modern Turkey explores the history of organized crime in Turkey and the roles which gangs and gangsters have played in the making of the Turkish state and Turkish politics Turkey's underworld which has been at the heart of several devastating scandals over the last several decades is strongly tied to the country's long history of opium production and heroin trafficking As an industry at the centre of the Ottoman Empire's long transition into the modern Turkish Republic as

important as the silk road had been in earlier centuries the modern rise of the opium and heroin trade helped to solidify and complicate long standing relationships between state officials and criminal syndicates Such relationships produced not only ongoing patterns of corruption but helped fuel and enable repeated acts of state violence Drawing upon new archival sources from the United States and Turkey including declassified documents from the Prime Minister s Archives of the Republic of Turkey and the Central Intelligence Agency Heroin Organized Crime and the Making of Modern Turkey provides a critical window into how a handful of criminal syndicates played supporting roles in the making of national security politics in the contemporary Turkey The rise of the Turkish mafia from its origins in the late Ottoman period to its role in the deep state revealed by the so called Susurluk and Ergenekon scandals is a story that mirrors troubling elements in the republic s establishment and emphasizes the transnational and comparative significance of narcotics and gangs in the country s past

Drugs and Democracy in Rio de Janeiro Enrique Desmond Arias,2009-11-13 Taking an ethnographic approach to understanding urban violence Enrique Desmond Arias examines the ongoing problems of crime and police corruption that have led to widespread misery and human rights violations in many of Latin America s new democracies Employing participant observation and interview research in three favelas shantytowns in Rio de Janeiro over a nine year period Arias closely considers the social interactions and criminal networks that are at the heart of the challenges to democratic governance in urban Brazil Much of the violence is the result of highly organized politically connected drug dealers feeding off of the global cocaine market Rising crime prompts repressive police tactics and corruption runs deep in state structures The rich move to walled communities and the poor are caught between the criminals and often corrupt officials Arias argues that public policy change is not enough to stop the vicious cycle of crime and corruption The challenge he suggests is to build new social networks committed to controlling violence locally Arias also offers comparative insights that apply this analysis to other cities in Brazil and throughout Latin America

American War Machine Peter Dale Scott,2010-11-16 This provocative thoroughly researched book explores the covert aspects of U S foreign policy Prominent political analyst Peter Dale Scott marshals compelling evidence to expose the extensive growth of sanctioned but illicit violence in politics and state affairs especially when related to America s long standing involvement with the global drug traffic Beginning with Thailand in the 1950s Americans have become inured to the CIA s alliances with drug traffickers and their bankers to install and sustain right wing governments The pattern has repeated itself in Laos Vietnam Italy Mexico Thailand Nigeria Venezuela Colombia Peru Chile Panama Honduras Turkey Pakistan and now Afghanistan to name only those countries dealt with in this book Scott shows that the relationship of U S intelligence operators and agencies to the global drug traffic and to other international criminal networks deserves greater attention in the debate over the U S presence in Afghanistan To date America s government and policies have done more to foster than to curtail the drug trade The so called war on terror and in particular the war in Afghanistan constitutes only the latest chapter in this disturbing story

Two Nations Indivisible

Shannon K. O'Neil, 2013-03-18 Five freshly decapitated human heads are thrown onto a crowded dance floor in western Mexico. A Mexican drug cartel dismembers the body of a rival and then stitches his face onto a soccer ball. These are the sorts of grisly tales that dominate the media, infiltrate movies and TV shows, and ultimately shape Americans' perception of Mexico as a dangerous and scary place overrun by brutal drug lords. Without a doubt, the drug war is real. In the last six years, over 60,000 people have been murdered in narco-related crimes. But there is far more to Mexico's story than this gruesome narrative would suggest. While thugs have been grabbing the headlines, Mexico has undergone an unprecedented and underpublicized political, economic, and social transformation. In her groundbreaking book *Two Nations Indivisible*, Shannon K. O'Neil argues that the United States is making a grave mistake by focusing on the politics of antagonism toward Mexico. Rather, we should wake up to the revolution of prosperity now unfolding there. The news that isn't being reported is that over the last decade, Mexico has become a real democracy, providing its citizens a greater voice and opportunities to succeed on their own side of the border. Armed with higher levels of education, upwardly mobile men and women have been working their way out of poverty, building the largest, most stable middle class in Mexico's history. This is the Mexico Americans need to get to know. Now more than ever, the two countries are indivisible. It is past time for the U.S. to forge a new relationship with its southern neighbor. Because in no uncertain terms, our future depends on it. [Latin American Responses to Globalization in the 21st Century](#)

M. Nilsson, J. Gustafsson, 2015-12-11 Written by a diverse group of scholars and practitioners from Latin America, the U.S., and Europe, and taking into consideration the recent global financial crisis, the book offers a multifaceted insight into the expectations as well as the possible threats related to Latin America's incorporation into the sphere of global interconnectedness.

The War on Drugs David Farber, 2021-11-30 Essays offering a revealing look at the history and legacy of the War on Drugs in the United States. Fifty years after President Richard Nixon declared a War on Drugs, the United States government has spent over a trillion dollars fighting a losing battle. In recent years, about 1.5 million people have been arrested annually on drug charges, most of them involving cannabis, and nearly 500,000 Americans are currently incarcerated for drug offenses. Today, as a response to the dire human and financial costs, Americans are fast losing their faith that a War on Drugs is fair, moral, or effective. In a rare, multi-faceted overview of the underground drug market, featuring historical and ethnographic accounts of illegal drug production, distribution, and sales, *The War on Drugs: A History* examines how drug war policies contributed to the making of the carceral state, racial injustice, regulatory disasters, and a massive underground economy. At the same time, the collection explores how aggressive anti-drug policies produced a deviant form of globalization that offered economically marginalized people an economic life line as players in a remunerative transnational supply and distribution network of illicit drugs. While several essays demonstrate how government enforcement of drug laws disproportionately punished marginalized suppliers and users, other essays assess how anti-drug warriors denigrated science and medical expertise by encouraging moral panics that contributed to the blanket criminalization of certain drugs. By

analyzing the key issues debates events and actors surrounding the War on Drugs this timely and impressive volume provides a deeper understanding of the role these policies have played in making our current political landscape and how we can find the way forward to a more just and humane drug policy regime **The Cartels** George W. Grayson Professor Emeritus,2013-11-26

An up to date examination of Mexico s version of the War on Drugs that exposes the evolution of major cartels and their corruption of politicians law enforcement agencies and the Army What can President Enrique Pe a Nieto do to curb the narcotics induced mayhem in Mexico and what would be the consequences to the United States if he fails This book analyzes Mexico s transition from a relatively peaceful kleptocracy controlled by the Tammany Hall style Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI 1929 2000 to a country plagued by rural and urban enclaves of grotesque violence The author examines the major drug cartels and their success in infiltrating American and Mexican businesses details the response from the Obama administration assesses the threat that the continuing bloodshed represents for the United States and emphasizes the constraints on America s ability to solve Mexico s crisis despite U S contributions of intelligence military equipment training and diplomatic support *Impact of Organized Crime on Murder of Law Enforcement Personnel at the*

U.S.-Mexican Border Sara Schatz,2014-07-14 This brief fills a gap in the studies of organized crime in Mexico Kan 2012 R os 2011 Dell 2011 by documenting and mapping the post 2008 assassination of Mexican border police chiefs It traces out a systematic of law enforcement assassination in Northern Tier Mexico showing how the selective often sequential hits by cartels on chiefs in border towns and along key drug trafficking corridors has proven an effective strategy by organized crime elements to serve several goals 1 to retaliate for federal state and local prosecution 2 to try and neutralize police chiefs 3 to achieve intermittent local governance and or to seed corrupt police chiefs at the municipal level and 4 to reduce local governmental capacity to obtain greater freedom for movement of goods It is argued that the tactical advantage of organized crime elements gives them relatively easy physical access to law enforcement targets and thus is thus one prime element facilitating the use of assassination as a strategy U S and Mexican legal political and judicial institutions have not been able to adequately restrict opportunity for law enforcement assassinations The inability to reduce access to weapons and officials to increase security for police personnel to reduce corruption and punish offenders sets the stage for the assassination of local law enforcement Yet it is the goals of organized crime elements to clear drug smuggling routes and to try and gain more pliant governance at the municipal level that ultimately motivate such killings **A War that Can't Be Won** Tony

Payan,Kathleen Staudt,Z. Anthony Kruszewski,2013-10-17 Forty years after Richard Nixon declared a War on Drugs this sobering book offers views of the narco wars from scholars on both sides of the US Mexico border With evidence newly obtained through freedom of information inquiries in Mexico it proposes practical solutions to a seemingly intractable crisis

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drug war an equally dangerous phenomenon has taken root In The Punitive City Markus Michael M ller argues that what has emerged in Mexico is not just a punitive urban democracy in which those at the social and political margins face growing violence and exclusion More alarmingly it would seem that clientelism in the region is morphing into a private political protection racket Vital reading for anyone seeking to understand the implications of a phenomenon that is becoming increasingly widespread across Latin America

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