

Sealing Borders : Effects of Increased Military

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Sealing The Borders The Effects Of Increased Military Participation In Drug Interdiction

Oliver Boyd-Barrett



Sealing The Borders The Effects Of Increased Military Participation In Drug Interdiction:

Sealing the Borders: The Effects of Increased Military Participation in Drug Interdiction, 1988 Rising concern with drug use in the United States has led to increased emphasis on the interdiction of drugs before they reach the country The military services are now being asked to assume a substantial share of the burden of this interdiction This report analyzes the consequences of greater stringency in drug interdiction efforts focusing particularly on how such increased stringency might influence the consumption of cocaine and marijuana The analysis strongly suggests that a major increase in interdiction activities even including the military is likely to significantly reduce drug consumption in the United States

Keywords Drug trafficking Smuggling Law enforcement kt **The role of the military in drug interdiction**, 1989

Oversight Hearing on Border Drug Interdiction United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations.

Subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service, and General Government, 1993

Military Review, 1990 *Community*

Policing Victor E. Kappeler, Larry K. Gaines, 2015-02-13 Community policing is a philosophy and organizational strategy that expands the traditional police mandate of fighting crime to include forming partnerships with citizenry that endorse mutual support and participation The first textbook of its kind *Community Policing A Contemporary Perspective* delineates this progressive approach combining the accrued wisdom and experience of its established authors with the latest research based insights to help students apply what is on the page to the world beyond This seventh edition extends the road map presented by Robert Trojanowicz the father of community policing and brings it into contemporary focus The text has been revised throughout to include the most current developments in the field including *Spotlight on Community Policing Practice* features that focus on real life community policing programs in various cities as well as problem solving case studies Also assisting the reader in understanding the material are Learning Objectives Key Terms and Discussion Questions in addition to numerous links to resources outside the text A glossary and an appendix The Ten Principles of Community Policing further enhance learning of the material

Drugs in Society Michael D. Lyman, 2013-11-28 This work focuses on the many critical areas of America s drug problem providing a foundation for rational decision making within this complex and multidisciplinary field Broken up into three sections Understanding the Problem Gangs and Drugs and Fighting Back topics covered include the business of drugs and the role of organized crime in the drug trade drug legalization and decriminalization legal and law enforcement strategies an analysis of the socialization process of drug use and abuse and a historical discussion of drug abuse that puts the contemporary drug problem into perspective

Drug War Heresies

Robert J. MacCoun, Peter Reuter, 2001-08-27 This book provides the first multidisciplinary and nonpartisan analysis of how the United States should decide on the legal status of cocaine heroin and marijuana It draws on data about the experiences of Western European nations with less punitive drug policies as well as new analyses of America s experience with legal cocaine and heroin a century ago and of America s efforts to regulate gambling prostitution alcohol and cigarettes It offers

projections on the likely consequences of a number of different legalization regimes and shows that the choice about how to regulate drugs involves complicated tradeoffs among goals and conflict among social groups The book presents a sophisticated discussion of how society should deal with the uncertainty about the consequences of legal change Finally it explains in terms of individual attitudes toward risk why it is so difficult to accomplish substantial reform of drug policy in America

Drug Abuse and Social Policy in America Barry Stimmel, 2014-01-21 Illicit drugs despite the war waged by the United States government remain a tremendous drain on the American economy and continue to take their toll on the lives of countless Americans A comprehensive text with an instructor's manual *Drug Abuse and Social Policy in America* analyzes why current US policy on the use of licit and illicit mood altering drugs has failed This groundbreaking book addresses differences between decriminalization legalization and zero tolerance areas and philosophies that are poorly understood and suggests a multipronged approach to diminish inappropriate drug use Physicians health care providers teachers law enforcement officers policymakers social service providers and students of public policy and health will gain a better understanding of substance abuse as a societal problem rather than an individual problem and see that the billions of dollars spent on law enforcement would be better spent on education prevention treatment and providing alternatives to drug use Currently the leading risk factor associated with the transmission of HIV illicit drugs continue to destroy the fabric of life in many inner city communities Yet drugs are a problem for Americans from every corner of society from suburban teenagers to pro athletes to homeless people Author Barry Stimmel demonstrates in *Drug Abuse and Social Policy in America* that the drug problem is not being addressed adequately because of a lack of commitment from the majority of Americans and government leaders The issues *Drug Abuse and Social Policy in America* asks readers to confront include Why do we provide insufficient treatment facilities and incarcerate users yet wonder why more prison space is needed Why do we readily agree to build more prisons rather than community centers that provide alternatives for youths Why are we concerned with teenage smoking and drinking yet allow advertising of these substances Why do we advocate rehabilitation but not hire people in recovery Why do we ask pregnant women with drug problems to seek help then try to take custody of their children rather than provide social support while they receive treatment *Drug Abuse and Social Policy in America* challenges academics practitioners and future social service providers and policymakers to rethink their entire conception of the problem of substance abuse in America with a cutting question Have we made any substantial progress in diminishing the use of nicotine the excessive consumption of alcohol or the inappropriate use of prescription drugs all of which are responsible for more illnesses and societal costs than all illicit drugs combined Identifying this as the place where all efforts to curb drug use must start *Drug Abuse and Social Policy in America* offers readers many ways that individuals communities organizations and society can take action and be more effective in convincing both those who consume drugs and those who profit from their sale that their actions are inappropriate and unacceptable

Traffickers Nicholas Dorn, Karim Murji, Nigel

South,2002-09-11 Traffickers presents new findings into the most mythologised and least understood area of crime and law enforcement The chameleon reality of the world of drug trafficking is described in the words of traffickers and detectives Drug enforcement combines the banal and spectacular in surveillance covert operations and criminal intelligence The war on drugs is a harbinger of wider changes in the organisation of policing and international cooperation Traffickers explores the struggle that transforms policing and punishment as it stimulates the imagination **Dealing** Barbara Denton,2001 Why do women become drug dealers Are they simply attempting to finance their own addictions or are the reasons more complex This unique book reveals a surprisingly complex set of stories about a diverse group of women who were attracted to the drug economy Dealing focuses on 16 women who the author met at the former women s prison Fairlea in inner suburban Melbourne Denton traces the lives of the women as they leave the prison rejoin the drug economy and sometimes return to jail This is a detailed account of why women enter the industry and how they run their drug businesses and manage complex relations with customers workers and the criminal justice system Dealing is a compelling account of an important part of Australia s illicit economy vividly written and revealing World Wide Weed Tom Decorte,2016-02-11 For the majority of its history the cultivation of cannabis did not stand out at least compared to the cultivation of other illegal plants Cannabis plantations like coca bush or opium poppy plantations were typically large in size grown by local farmers in a handful of developing producing countries processed and then exported to industrial consuming nations While cocaine and heroin are still produced in a handful of developing countries cannabis cultivation is increasingly universal From Europe to the Americas and Oceania import substitution in cannabis markets has been noticed in almost every developed country around the world with a notable aversion for discrimination Geographical technological cultural and economic factors help to explain why indoor and outdoor domestic cultivation is well established and why the nature and extent of cultivation varies so dramatically across the western developed nations As we start the second decade of the 21st century the new cannabis industry continues to fascinate both casual and academic observers of the drug scene Researchers around the world have become increasingly interested in the phenomenon aiming to describe and potentially explain the rapid switch from importation to domestic production in their own countries In bringing together some of the world s leading experts on cannabis cultivation this book contains sixteen chapters that take an interdisciplinary look at global trends in cannabis cultivation It will serve as an exemplar for wider discussions of key theories and concepts relating to the spread not just of cannabis cultivation but also of illegal markets more generally the actors that operate within these markets and the policies and practices that are employed in response to developments within these markets Issues in Transnational Policing James Sheptycki,2002-01-04 Globalisation the wired planet the global village these are a few of the terms associated with the social and political changes that are said to describe the world at the beginning of the new millennium One of the most important institutions of the social ordering has been that of policing but very little has been written on how the practices of

social control are affected by the processes of transnationalisation This book brings together contributions by experts on policing that focus on some of the newly emergent policing issues connected with these changes the global private security industry cross national networking between police the establishment of an international criminal court money laundering policing cyberspace the drug war Issues in Transnational Policing crosses the boundaries between criminology international relations and international law to provide a thought provoking picture of the complex issues surrounding the politics of policing in the future

The White Labyrinth Rensselaer W. Lee, 1991-01-01 Powerful forces work against efforts to control the flow of illegal narcotics into the United States from the Third World The potential for conflict and recrimination is built into the situation The main consumer countries are poor and predominantly agricultural Cocaine traffic in the Western Hemisphere is a particularly serious example of how this conflict of interests plays out Producing countries and consuming countries each blame the other and depending on which side they are on advocate either demand side or supply side solutions controlling the demand of users in the United States for cocaine versus controlling the demand of users in the United States for cocaine versus controlling the supply from South America U S concerns are fairly unambiguous Cocaine imports have increased five to tenfold since 1977 and abuse of cocaine and its derivative crack has become a serious social problem in the United States The position of producing countries is also clear cut Political elites in Third World countries view antidrug crusades with hostility because they impose significant new burdens and create formidable new challenges The White Labyrinth explains why it is so difficult to take effective action against the cocaine problem It looks closely at problems faced by producing countries the economic and political pressures that make it so difficult to address the problem from a supply side perspective It analyzes the devastating pressure tactics of coca lobbies and cocaine trafficking syndicates It explores the complex relationships between the cocaine industry and leftist revolutionary movements It examines the negative consequences of actions taken by the United States The White Labyrinth is an in depth examination of a problem that is of paramount public concern It will be of interest to all those concerned with the development of effective policies from parents to public officials

Snow Job Kevin Jack Riley, 2018-04-17 Cocaine has had a long and prominent position in the history of American substance abuse As far back as the late 1800s cocaine was commonly found in patent medicines elixirs and astonishingly in the earliest versions of Coca Cola Eventually the potency of cocaine was recognized and its purveyors came under gradual regulation Events in the early 1900s kept cocaine use down until World War II but the extensive drug use of the 1960s once again sparked a national temperance movement Created in 1989 the Office of National Drug Control Policy maintains responsibility for coordinating and monitoring the nation's counternarcotics policy But responsibility for coordination and monitoring is not the same thing as control In Snow Job Kevin Jack Riley examines source country control policies policies intended to control the production and export of cocaine from Latin America and their limitations Part I draws together drug use drug production and drug control policies in an analytic framework It goes on to

examine the recent history of U S drug control policies source country control policies the ways in which cocaine prices affect cocaine use how cocaine is made and the vulnerable points in its production Part II examines the economic effects that production and controls exert on the sources of cocaine Bolivia and Peru and probes the Colombian drug lord connection Part III prescribes an appropriate path for source country cocaine policies and examines their implications for two other widely smuggled drugs heroin and marijuana Riley disagrees with analysts who believe that source country control policies can lead to permanent victory in the war against cocaine because of the potentially high costs associated with implementing source country control policies on a large scale He suggests a better strategy would be one that recognizes the severe limits facing interdiction eradication and other source country policies and instead focuses on directing source country resources where they will be most useful This necessitates defining a regional strategy that elevates political stability and institution building and demotes traditional counternarcotics objectives Snow Job offers original thinking and practical approaches to a multidimensional world problem and will be of interest to policymakers political scientists sociologists and law enforcement officials

Controlling Cocaine C. Peter Rydell, 1994 This report analyzes the relative cost effectiveness of various available drug interventions

The Air Force Law Review, 1991

The Handbook of Crime and Punishment Michael Tonry, 2000-11-09 Crime is one of the most significant political issues in contemporary American society Crime control statistics and punishment policies are subjects of constant partisan debate while the media presents sensationalized stories of criminal activity and over crowded prisons In the highly politicized arena of crime and justice empirical data and reasoned analysis are often overlooked or ignored The Handbook of Crime and Punishment however provides a comprehensive overview of criminal justice criminology and crime control policy thus enabling a fundamental understanding of crime and punishment essential to an informed public Expansive in its coverage the Handbook presents materials on crime and punishment trends as well as timely policy issues The latest research on the demography of crime race gender drug use is included and weighty current problems organized crime white collar crime family violence sex offenders youth gangs drug abuse policy are examined Processes and institutions that deal with accused and convicted criminals and techniques of punishment are also examined While some articles emphasize American research findings and developments others incorporate international research and offer a comparative perspective from other English speaking countries and Western Europe Editor Michael Tonry a leading scholar of criminology introduces the 28 articles in the volume each contributed by an expert in the field Designed for a wide audience The Handbook is encyclopedic in its range and depth of content yet is written in an accessible style The most inclusive and authoritative work on the topic to be found in one volume this book will appeal to those interested in the study of crime and its causes effects trends and institutions those interested in the forms and philosophies of punishment and those interested in crime control

Presidential Rhetoric and the Public Agenda Andrew B. Whitford, Jeff Yates, 2009-11-01 The bully pulpit is one of the modern president's most powerful tools and one of the most elusive to

measure Presidential Rhetoric and the Public Agenda uses the war on drugs as a case study to explore whether and how a president's public statements affect the formation and carrying out of policy in the United States When in June 1971 President Richard M Nixon initiated the modern war on drugs he did so with rhetorical flourish and force setting in motion a federal policy that has been largely followed for more than three decades Using qualitative and quantitative measurements Andrew B Whitford and Jeff Yates examine presidential proclamations about battling illicit drug use and their effect on the enforcement of anti drug laws at the national state and local level They analyze specific pronouncements and the social and political contexts in which they are made examine the relationship between presidential leadership in the war on drugs and the policy agenda of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U S Attorneys and assess how closely a president's drug policy is implemented in local jurisdictions In evaluating the data this sophisticated study of presidential leadership shows clearly that with careful consideration of issues and pronouncements a president can effectively harness the bully pulpit to drive policy

Media Imperialism Oliver Boyd-Barrett, 2014-12-01 How does control of media resources serve political and economic ends What is the impact of media concentration and monopoly in the era of technology convergence with not just traditional and new media but also consumer electronics telephony and computing industries Revisiting the classic concept of media imperialism Oliver Boyd Barrett presents a thorough retake for the 21st century arguing for the need to understand media and empires and how structures of power and control continue to regulate our access to and consumption of the media It's no longer just Disney and Dallas it's also now Alibaba Apple Facebook Google Samsung and Huawei Examining the interplay between communications industries and the hierarchies and networks of political corporate and plutocratic power in a globalized world the book explains the historical context of the relationship between media and imperialism contestation and collaboration among new media empires the passion for social justice that inspired the original theories of media and cultural imperialism and how it has been embraced by a new generation Digging deeply into the global landscape and emerging media markets to explore how media power works across transnational boundaries this book gives a clear and sophisticated argument for why media imperialism still matters

The New Social Contract Joseph Dillon Davey, 1995-08-30 According to the Justice Department's National Crime Survey the crime rate in the United States is lower today than it was when Nixon was in the White House In spite of this political leaders demand nationwide prison construction as a response to the war on drugs and to accommodate the results of the new three strikes law At the same time the gap between rich and poor is wider than ever and the needs of the non disruptive poor are being ignored by the economic and political elites to the point of unprecedented homelessness The author predicts this widening gap will prompt the return of 1960s style civil turmoil which will lead to the end of the war on drugs and the emptying of hundreds of thousands of cells so the protesting poor can be plausibly threatened with incarceration

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