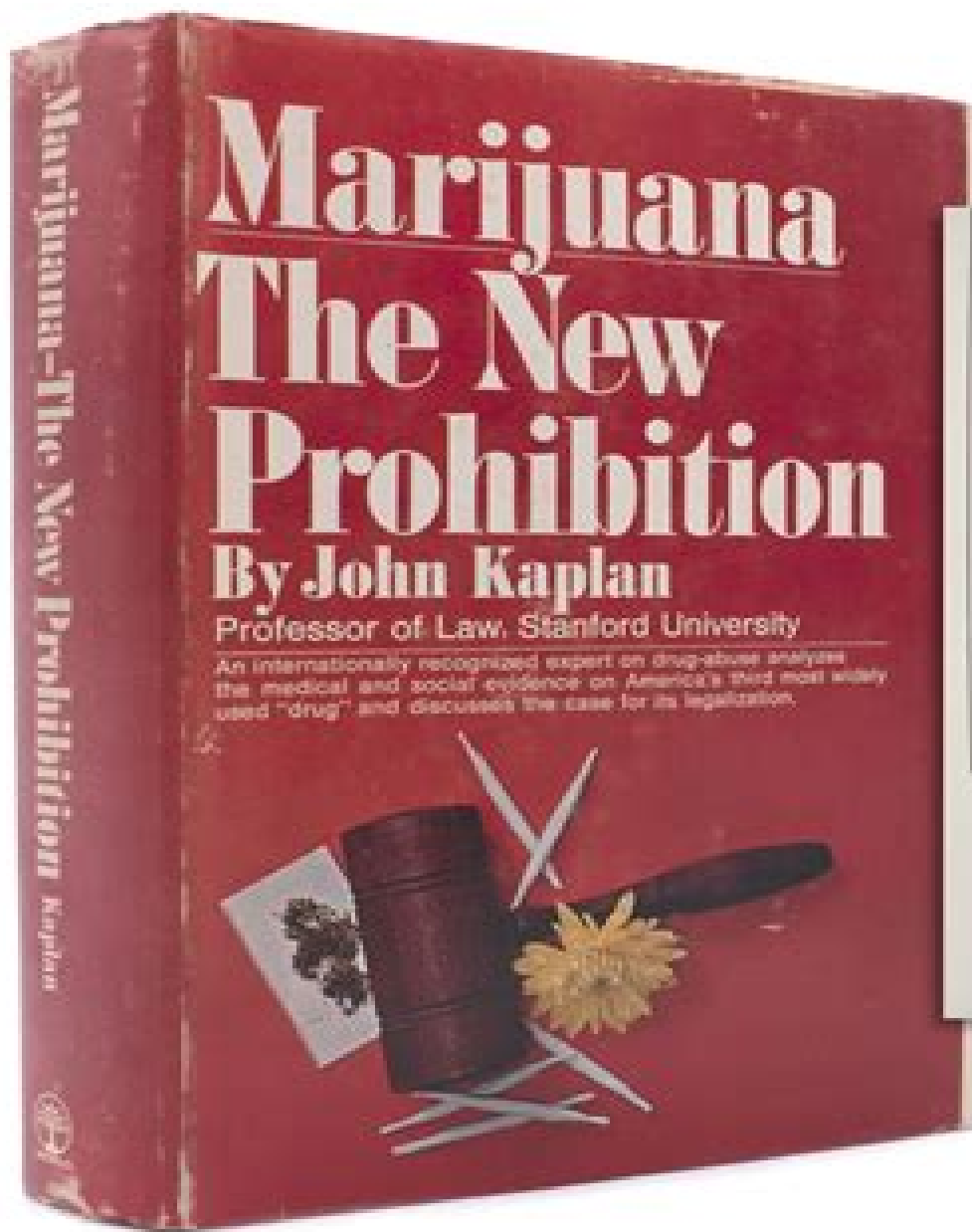




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America's Longest War Steven B. Duke, Albert C. Gross, 2014-06-24 America's war on drugs It makes headlines tops political agendas and provokes powerful emotions But is it really worth it That's the question posed by Steven Duke and Albert Gross in this groundbreaking book They argue that America's biggest victories in the war on drugs are the erosion of our constitutional rights the waste of billions of dollars and an overwhelmed court system After careful research and thought they make a strong case for the legalization of drugs It's a radical idea but has its time come

Smoke Signals Martin A. Lee, 2013-08-13 In this book the author an investigative journalist traces the social history of marijuana from its origins to its emergence in the 1960s as a defining force in an ongoing culture war He describes how the illicit marijuana subculture overcame government opposition and morphed into a multibillion dollar industry In 1996 Californians voted to legalize marijuana for medicinal purposes Similar laws have followed in several other states but not without antagonistic responses from federal state and local law enforcement The author draws attention to underreported scientific breakthroughs that are reshaping the therapeutic landscape medical researchers have developed promising treatments for cancer heart disease Alzheimer's diabetes chronic pain and many other conditions that are beyond the reach of conventional cures This book is an examination of the medical recreational scientific and economic dimensions of the world's most controversial plant

The Suburban Crisis Matthew D. Lassiter, 2023-11-07 How the drug war transformed American political culture Since the 1950s the American war on drugs has positioned white middle class youth as sympathetic victims of illegal drug markets who need rehabilitation instead of incarceration whenever they break the law The Suburban Crisis traces how politicians the media and grassroots political activists crusaded to protect white families from perceived threats while criminalizing and incarcerating urban minorities and how a troubling legacy of racial injustice continues to inform the war on drugs today In this incisive political history Matthew Lassiter shows how the category of the white middle class victim has been as central to the politics and culture of the drug war as racial stereotypes like the foreign trafficker urban pusher and predatory ghetto addict He describes how the futile mission to safeguard and control white suburban youth shaped the enactment of the nation's first mandatory minimum drug laws in the 1950s and how soaring marijuana arrests of white Americans led to demands to refocus on real criminals in inner cities The 1980s brought just say no moralizing in the white suburbs and militarized crackdowns in urban centers The Suburban Crisis reveals how the escalating drug war merged punitive law enforcement and coercive public health into a discriminatory system for the social control of teenagers and young adults and how liberal and conservative lawmakers alike pursued an agenda of racialized criminalization

An Analysis of Marijuana Policy National Research Council (U.S.). Committee on Substance Abuse and Habitual Behavior, 1982-01-01 The Committee on Substance Abuse and Habitual Behavior reviews and analyzes many

marijuana policies and concerns This report does not review and analyze every conceivable policy nuance or option It addresses the major choices both because these families of alternative policies subsume many variants and because the choice among these major options must be discussed before specific perhaps new policy instruments can be designed Many of those participating in the marijuana debate have already selected what they take to be the admissible terms of the discussion and look with disfavor on anyone's insistence on a wider set of considerations For example some would settle the issue on physiological grounds alone whether cannabis products in the dose ranges customarily used by most people cause tissue damage

Chasing the Scream Johann Hari, 2015-01-20 January 2015 will mark a century of the war on drugs in the United States one hundred years since the first arrests under the Harrison Act Facing down this anniversary Johann Hari was witnessing a close relative and an ex boyfriend bottoming out on cocaine and heroin But what was the big picture in the war on drugs Why does it continue when most people now think it has failed The reporter set out on a two year 20 000 mile journey through the theater of this war to find out how it began how it has affected people around the world and how we can move beyond it Chasing the Scream is fueled by dramatic personal stories of the people he meets along the way A transsexual crack dealer in Brooklyn who wanted to know who killed her mother and a mother in Mexico who spent years tracking her daughter's murderer across the desert A child smuggled out of the Jewish ghetto during the Holocaust who helped unlock the scientific secrets of addiction A doctor who pushed the decriminalization in Portugal of all drugs from cannabis to crack The title itself comes from a formative story of Harry Anslinger first commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics sent as a boy to the pharmacy for a neighbor screaming in withdrawal an experience which led him to fear drugs without regard to context Always we come back to the front lines in the U S where we instigated the war and exported it around the globe but where change is also coming Powerful propulsive and persuasive Chasing the Scream is the page turning story of a century long mistake which shows us the way to a more humane future

Drug Control Policy William O. Walker, 2004-05-01 A detailed look at drug control policy as it has been shaped historically in the United States and other countries most notably in China and East Asia Drug policy has emphasized suppressing drugs at their source by curtailing their distribution but few policy makers have considered legalization as a remedy On the other hand much of drug policy has been a record of bureaucratic infighting and aggrandizement At the same time it has reflected nativistic and racial biases These essays suggest however that alternative strategies would not necessarily be any more successful David Courtwright argues that legalization of drugs would create its own problems Given the nature of federal policy institutional structures and social mores the authors question whether drug policy could have been otherwise constructed William O Walker has brought together leading scholars writing in the field to contribute essays that offer broad perspectives on the history of drug policy They provide a comparative and historical lens through which to view the current debate over drug policy in the United States

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