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The Pursuit of Oblivion Richard Davenport-Hines, Richard Peter Treadwell Davenport-Hines, 2003-11-10 In this uniquely comprehensive history of drugs and their role in society award winning historian Davenport Hines examines how illicit medicines developed into a huge illegal business Drawing on evidence from five centuries The Pursuit of Oblivion is considered the standard work on this subject of global importance

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Child Rights and Drug Control in International Law Damon Barrett, 2020-03-31 Responding to the harms caused by drugs is one of the most challenging social policy issues of our time In Child Rights and Drug Control on International Law Damon Barrett explores the meaning of the child's right to protection from drugs under the Convention on the Rights of the Child and the relationship between this right and the UN drug control conventions Adopting a critical approach the book traces the intersecting histories of the treaties the role of child rights in global drug policy discourse and the practice of the Committee on the Rights of the Child It invites us to reflect upon the potential for child rights to provide justification for state actions associated with wider human rights risks

Opium Thomas Dormandy, 2012-05-15 Opium and its derivatives morphine and heroin have destroyed corrupted and killed individuals families communities and even whole nations And yet for most of its long history opium has also been humanity s most effective means of alleviating physical and mental pain This extraordinary book encompasses the entire history of the world s most fascinating drug from the first evidence of poppy cultivation by stone age man to the present day opium trade in Afghanistan Dr Thomas Dormandy tells the story with verve and insight uncovering the strange power of opiates to motivate major conflicts yet also inspire great art and medical breakthroughs to trigger the rise of global criminal networks yet also revolutionize attitudes toward well being Opium Reality s Dark Dream traverses the globe and the centuries exploring opium s role in colonialism the Chinese Opium Wars laudanum inspired sublime Romantic poetry American Yellow Peril fears the rise of the Mafia and the black market 1960s counterculture and more Dr Dormandy also recounts exotic or sad stories of individual addiction Throughout the book the author emphasizes opium s complex valuable relationship with developments in medicine health and disease highlighting the perplexing dual nature of the drug as both the cause and relief of great suffering in widely diverse civilizations

The Routledge Handbook of Social Work and Addictive Behaviors Audrey L. Begun, Margaret M. Murray, 2020-04-07 The Routledge Handbook of Social Work and Addictive Behaviors is a definitive resource about addictive behaviors emphasizing substance misuse gambling and problematic technology use Contents address their prevalence in various communities and populations globally theories related to their origins and etiology and what is currently known about effective intervention strategies education and research Social work s biopsychosocial lifespan and person in environment perspectives underpin the book contents which are applicable to a wide range of professional and social science disciplines Contents are divided into five sections The scope and nature of addictive behavior and related problems Addictive behavior across the lifespan and specific populations Interventions to prevent and address addictive behavior and related problems Issues frequently co occurring with addictive behavior Moving forward This handbook provides students practitioners and scholars with a strong focus on cutting edge high quality research With contributions from a global interdisciplinary team of leading scholars this handbook is relevant to readers from social work public health psychology education sociology criminal justice medicine nursing human services and health professions

Rogue Money and the Underground Economy John C. Edmunds, 2020-02-24 This easy to use guide covers the history development and current workings of cryptocurrencies and the underground economy both in the United States and around the world The world of cryptocurrency has experienced explosive growth in recent years but that expansion has been accompanied by numerous controversies and misunderstandings about what it is how it works and how it relates to the underground economy and illegal activities such as money laundering tax evasion and human trafficking Many illegal or malicious activities are paid for with cryptocurrencies This book covers those applications But cryptocurrencies also have many legitimate constructive applications all of which are explained in Rogue Money in clear plain English An

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Straw Dogs John Gray,2016-03-29 The British bestseller *Straw Dogs* is an exciting radical work of philosophy which sets out to challenge our most cherished assumptions about what it means to be human From Plato to Christianity from the Enlightenment to Nietzsche and Marx the Western tradition has been based on arrogant and erroneous beliefs about human beings and their place in the world Philosophies such as liberalism and Marxism think of humankind as a species whose destiny is to transcend natural limits and conquer the Earth John Gray argues that this belief in human difference is a dangerous illusion and explores how the world and human life look once humanism has been finally abandoned The result is an exhilarating sometimes disturbing book that leads the reader to question our deepest held beliefs Will Self in the *New Statesman* called *Straw Dogs* his book of the year I read it once I read it twice and took notes I thought it that good Nothing will get you thinking as much as this brilliant book *Sunday Telegraph* **Addiction** Howard Padwa,Jacob

Cunningham,2010-01-18 A reference guide that answers the questions people have about addiction and addictive behaviors of all kinds including drugs alcohol gambling sex Internet usage and more *Addiction A Reference Encyclopedia* offers straight talk and clear answers on a topic often sensationalized in the media and politicized during campaigns Drawing from a wide variety of sources it provides readers with a concise yet thorough review of what we know about all kinds of addictive behavior *Addiction* surveys both the science of addiction and its history in the United States with two main sections a narrative of the history of addiction as a scientific and public policy issue in the United States followed by a series of alphabetically organized entries focused on organizations individuals and events that have impacted our thinking about

addiction Much of the work focuses on substance abuse alcohol tobacco opiates cocaine but the book also examines behaviors that have only recently been recognized as potentially addictive including gambling sexual activity Internet usage and more

Opium's Orphans P. E. Caquet, 2022-07-06 Upending all we know about the war on drugs a history of the anti narcotics movement s origins evolution and questionable effectiveness Opium s Orphans is the first full history of drug prohibition and the war on drugs A no holds barred but balanced account it shows that drug suppression was born of historical accident not rational design The war on drugs did not originate in Europe or the United States and even less with President Nixon but in China Two Opium Wars followed by Western attempts to atone for them gave birth to an anti narcotics order that has come to span the globe But has the war on drugs succeeded As opioid deaths and cartel violence run rampant contestation becomes more vocal and marijuana is slated for legalization Opium s Orphans proposes that it is time to go back to the drawing board

The Tawny One Matthew Clark, 2020-03-30 A modern exploration of ancient wisdom relating to psychoactive plants The ancient ritual drink used in religious ceremonies and known as soma in India and as haoma in the Zoroastrian tradition is praised in the highest terms as a kind of deity in both Zoroastrian and Vedic texts which date from around 1 700 1 500 BCE It is said to provide health power wisdom and even immortality Many theories have been published about the possible botanical identity of this nectar of immortality a plant which appears to have psychedelic entheogenic properties Matthew Clark spent several years researching and travelling widely in his quest of soma and in his fascinating original and highly readable book Clark reviews scholarly research explores mythology and ritual and shares his extensive knowledge of psychoactive plants and fungi The author suggests that the visionary soma drink was based on analogues of ayahuasca using a variety of plants some of which can now be identified

Cocaine, Death Squads, and the War on Terror Oliver Villar, Drew Cottle, 2011-11-01 Since the late 1990s the United States has funneled billions of dollars in aid to Colombia ostensibly to combat the illicit drug trade and State Department designated terrorist groups The result has been a spiral of violence that continues to take lives and destabilize Colombian society This book asks an obvious question are the official reasons given for the wars on drugs and terror in Colombia plausible or are there other deeper factors at work Scholars Villar and Cottle suggest that the answers lie in a close examination of the cocaine trade particularly its class dimensions Their analysis reveals that this trade has fueled extensive economic growth and led to the development of a narco state under the control of a narco bourgeoisie which is not interested in eradicating cocaine but in gaining a monopoly over its production The principal target of this effort is the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia FARC who challenge that monopoly as well as the very existence of the Colombian state Meanwhile U S business interests likewise gain from the cocaine trade and seek to maintain a dominant imperialist relationship with their most important client state in Latin America Suffering the brutal consequences as always are the peasants and workers of Colombia This revelatory book punctures the official propaganda and shows the class war underpinning the politics of the Colombian cocaine trade

Sleep Works Sebastian P. Klinger, 2025-01-07 An exploration of sleep at the intersection of literature science and pharmacology in the early twentieth century At the turn of the twentieth century sleep began to be seen not merely as a passive state but as an active dynamic process crucial to our understanding of consciousness and identity In *Sleep Works* cultural historian and literary scholar Sebastian P Klinger explores the intriguing connections between scientific inquiry and literary expression during an era when sleep was both a scientific mystery and a cultural fascination Scientists physicians and pharmaceutical companies were at the forefront of this newfound fascination with sleep some researchers distinguished sleep from related states such as fatigue and hypnosis while others investigated sleep disorders and developed treatments for insomnia Meanwhile literary giants like Franz Kafka and Marcel Proust grappled with their own sleep disturbances and channeled these experiences into their writing Through the lens of their discoveries Klinger reveals the broader implications of sleep for concepts of selfhood and agency Tracing the emergence of interdisciplinary sleep science and the cultural production of sleep through literature *Sleep Works* weaves together literary analysis historical context and research in the archives of the pharmaceutical industry to provide a comprehensive and compelling account of how sleep has been understood represented and experienced in the modern era

Art, Medicine, and Femininity Hannah Halliwell, 2023-12-15 Paris is the centre of the cult wrote Robert Hichens in *Felix* his 1902 novel on the rising number of morphine addictions in Europe In Paris artists depicted the morphine addict numerous times yet they disregarded the reality of France's addiction problem male medical professionals made up the highest proportion of people who used morphine habitually In oil paintings caricatures and lithographs artists such as Pablo Picasso Eugène Grasset and Théophile Steinlen almost always depicted the morphine addict as a deviant female figure Artists sensationalized addiction to elicit shock and stand out in the crowded Parisian art market Their artworks show influences from contemporary medical texts on addiction and artistic depictions of sex workers lesbians and other women deemed socially deviant These images proliferated in French society creating false narratives about who was or could become addicted to drugs and setting a precedent for the visualization of drug addiction Hannah Halliwell links the feminization of addiction to broader anxieties in late nineteenth century France the defeat by Prussia in 1871 concerns about social decadence a declining population and a rising feminist movement *Art Medicine and Femininity* presents a new understanding of the history of addiction and substance use and its intersection with art and gender

Hooligans, Harlots, and Hangmen David Taylor, 2010-02-09 This detailed study of the criminal justice system in Victorian Britain highlights the dilemmas facing those responsible for administering justice and protecting society from the criminal Encompassing the crimes of the never identified Jack the Ripper as well as many other equally intriguing criminals *Hooligans Harlots and Hangmen* Crime and Punishment in Victorian Britain is a detailed study of the criminal justice system as it evolved from the accession of Queen Victoria in 1837 to the outbreak of the Great War in 1914 The first section of the book considers crimes and criminals while the second looks at the ways in which the Victorians

sought to explain this deviant behavior The third section focuses on the creation of criminals through the work of the constabulary and the courts The final section considers the changing ways in which criminals were punished as the scaffold gave way to the prison as the dominant means of punishment A brief introduction and conclusion set Victorian crime into its broader sociopolitical context and relates the issues society grappled with then to those of the present day

Risk and Substance Use Susanne MacGregor, Betsy Thom, 2020-02-17 This interdisciplinary collection examines the role that alcohol tobacco and other drugs have played in framing certain groups and spaces as dangerous and in influencing the nature of formal responses to the perceived threat Taking a historical and cross national perspective it explores how such groups and spaces are defined and bounded as well as the processes by which they come to be seen as risky It discusses how issues of perceived danger highlight questions of control and the management of behaviours people and environments and it pays attention to the way in which sanctions and regulations have been implemented in a variety of often inconsistent ways that frequently impact differently on different sections of the population Bringing together a range of case studies drawn from different countries and across different periods of time the chapters collected here illustrate issues of marginalisation stigmatisation human rights and social expectations It is of interest to a diverse audience of historians philosophers human geographers anthropologists sociologists and criminologists interested in substance use and misuse deviance risk and power among other topics

When I Wear My Alligator Boots Shaylih Muehlmann, 2013-11-09 This book tells the story of the poor often indigenous workers living in the borderlands who are recruited to work in the lowest echelons of the drug trade as burreros mules and narcotraficantes traffickers Shayleh Muehlmann spent over a year researching in a small community in the borderlands This book brings her stories to a wider public narrating the experiences of a group of indigenous fishermen in northern Mexico who have become involved in the drug trade and exploring how the narco economy has provided a reprieve for men and women attempting to survive while their primary form of livelihood fishing has been criminalized by the state because of its alleged negative environmental impact The book examines the rise of narcotrafficking as one of the economic alternatives sought by local people and how this work is seen by many as a way of resisting forms of domination imposed on them by both the Mexican and U S governments Muehlmann explores a tension at the heart of the war on drugs For many men and women living in poverty the narco economy represents an alternative to the exploitation and alienation they experience trying to work in the borderland s legal economy which has been increasingly dominated by the presence of U S owned maquiladoras assembly plants and ravaged by environmental degradation Despite the lawlessness and violence of the cartels and the ruinous consequences this process has had for some of the most vulnerable people involved narco trafficking represents one of the few promises of upward mobility for the indigenous poor in Mexico s north Provided by publisher

Seeking a Role Brian Harrison, 2009-03-26 An impressively detailed but also unusually wide ranging analysis of post war Britain in the 1950s and 60s covering everything from international relations to family life the countryside to

manufacturing religion to race cultural life to political structures Disease and Democracy Peter Baldwin, 2005-05-16

Disease and Democracy is the first comparative analysis of how Western democratic nations have coped with AIDS. Peter Baldwin's exploration of divergent approaches to the epidemic in the United States and several European nations is a springboard for a wide ranging and sophisticated historical analysis of public health practices and policies. In addition to his comprehensive presentation of information on approaches to AIDS, Baldwin's authoritative book provides a new perspective on our most enduring political dilemma: how to reconcile individual liberty with the safety of the community. Baldwin finds that Western democratic nations have adopted much more varied approaches to AIDS than is commonly recognized. He situates the range of responses to AIDS within the span of past attempts to control contagious disease and discovers the crucial role that history has played in developing these various approaches. Baldwin finds that the various tactics adopted to fight AIDS have sprung largely from those adopted against the classic epidemic diseases of the nineteenth century, especially cholera, and that they reflect the long institutional memories embodied in public health institutions.

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