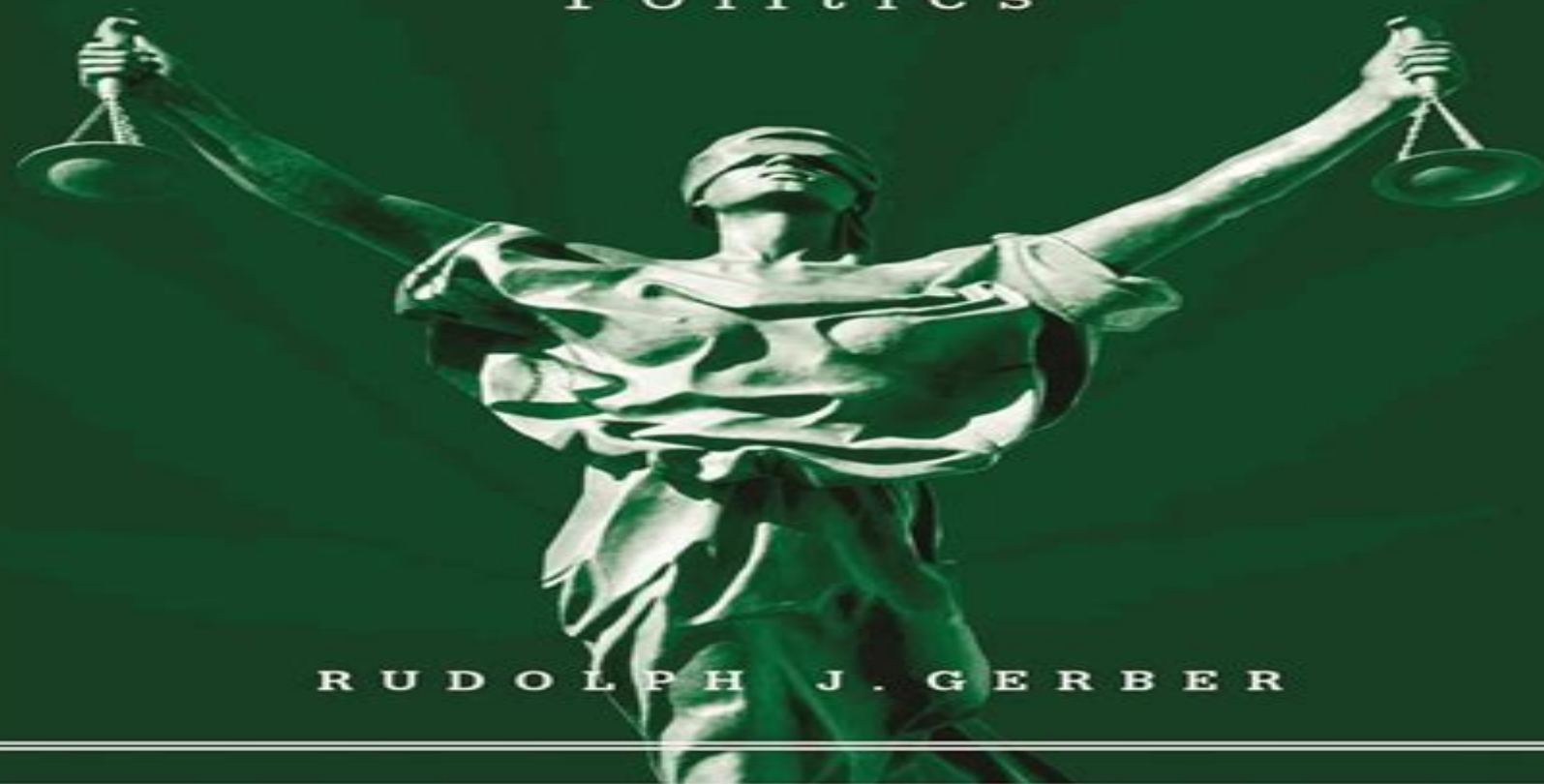


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The Medicalization of Marijuana Michelle Newhart, William Dolphin, 2018-09-03 Winner

of the Donald W Light Award for the Applied or Public Practice of Medical Sociology Medical marijuana laws have spread across the U S to all but a handful of states Yet eighty years of social stigma and federal prohibition creates dilemmas for patients who participate in state programs The Medicalization of Marijuana takes the first comprehensive look at how patients negotiate incomplete medicalization and what their experiences reveal about our relationship with this controversial plant as it is incorporated into biomedicine Is cannabis used similarly to other medicines Drawing on interviews with midlife patients in Colorado a state at the forefront of medical cannabis implementation this book explores the practical decisions individuals confront about medical use including whether cannabis will work for them the risks of registering in a state program and how to handle questions of supply dosage and routines of use Individual stories capture how patients redefine and reclaim cannabis use as legitimate individually and collectively and grapple with an inherently political identity These experiences help illustrate how stigma prejudice and social change operate By positioning cannabis use within sociological models of medical behavior Newhart and Dolphin provide a wide reaching theoretically informed analysis of the issue that expands established concepts and provides new insight on medical cannabis and how state programs work

**Drugs in American Society** Nancy E. Marion, Willard M. Oliver, 2014-12-16 Containing more than 450 entries this easy to read encyclopedia provides concise information about the history of and recent trends in drug use and drug abuse in the United States a societal problem with an estimated cost of 559 billion a year Despite decades of effort and billions of dollars spent to combat the problem illicit drug use in the United States is still rampant and shows no sign of abating Covering illegal drugs ranging from marijuana and LSD to cocaine and crystal meth this authoritative reference work examines patterns of drug use in American history as well as drug control and interdiction efforts from the nineteenth century to the present This encyclopedia provides a multidisciplinary perspective on the various aspects of the American drug problem including the drugs themselves the actions taken in attempts to curb or stop the drug trade the efforts at intervention and treatment of those individuals affected by drug use and the cultural and economic effects of drug use in the United States More than 450 entries descriptively analyze and summarize key terms trends concepts and people that are vital to the study of drugs and drug abuse providing readers of all ages and backgrounds with invaluable information on domestic and international drug trafficking and use The set provides special coverage of shifting societal and legislative perspectives on marijuana as evidenced by Colorado and Washington legalizing marijuana with the 2012 elections

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matter How has cannabis changed over time He also examines diseases that cannabis might help treat as well as social and political questions that revolve around using the substance such as whether it should be taxed how it fits into religious practice and its association with violence and crime Whether you're a health care professional politician someone seeking a new treatment option or a concerned citizen it's critical to inform yourself about The Cannabis Revolution The Presumption D. Marvin Jones, 2024-05-02 This powerful book on racism in the United States argues that a threatening narrative originating in slavery continues to link Black people to inferiority dangerousness and crime causing them to be presumed guilty by society and U S legal systems Why are Black people stopped arrested and shot by police at such a high rate Why are they portrayed in the media as gangbangers and urban thugs D Marvin Jones writes that the problem of race lies in the way Blackness has been inextricably knotted together in our culture with presumptions In the era of segregation this was a presumption of inferiority but in our era it is primarily a presumption of dangerousness or criminality In chapters on slavery urban spaces the drug war media portrayals and white spaces he shows how the presumption of guilt continues to shape the treatment of Black people in the United States Arguing that this presumption is not simply a matter of hate on the part of individuals but instead a social process linked to a widely shared racial ideology The Presumption points out the continuation of racial caste in the United States as a crisis for democracy and provides a blueprint for a kind of second Reconstruction **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 A Psychiatrist's View of Marijuana Timmen Cermak, 2020-04-02 An essential guide covering the scientific knowledge and communication skills required to deliver objective patient advice about marijuana use The Top Ten Death Penalty Myths Rudolph J.

Gerber, John M. Johnson, 2007-11-30 The death penalty remains one of the most controversial issues in the United States. Its proponents claim many things in their defense of its continued application. For example, they claim that it deters crime, that death by lethal injection is painless and humane, that it is racially neutral, and that it provides closure to families of the victims. In this comprehensive review of the major death penalty issues, the authors systematically dismantle each one of these myths about capital punishment in a hard-hitting critique of how our social, political, and community leaders have used fear and myth, symbolic politics, to misrepresent the death penalty as a public policy issue. They successfully demonstrate how our political and community leaders have used myth and emotional appeals to misrepresent the facts about capital executions. Successive chapters address the following topics: the notion of community bonding, the expectation of effective crime fighting, the desire for equal justice, deterrence, the hope for fidelity to the Constitution, the claim of error-free justice, closure, retribution, cost-effectiveness, and the messianic desires of some politicians. In each of these areas, the authors quote from death penalty advocates making these claims and then proceed to analyze and ultimately dismember the claimed advantages of the death penalty.

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