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Mckiernan-González, Martin Summers, 2014-03-01. In *Precarious Prescriptions* Laurie B. Green, John Mckiernan, Gonz lez and Martin Summers bring together essays that place race, citizenship and gender at the center of questions about health and disease. Exploring the interplay between disease as a biological phenomenon, illness as a subjective experience and race as an ideological construct, this volume weaves together a complicated history to show the role that health and medicine have played throughout the past in defining the ideal citizen. By creating an intricate portrait of the close associations of race, medicine and public health, *Precarious Prescriptions* helps us better understand the long and fraught history of health care in America. Contributors: Jason E. Glenn, U of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston; Mark Allan Goldberg, U of Houston; Jean J. Kim, Gretchen Long Williams College; Verónica Martínez Matsuda, Cornell U; Lena McQuade, Salzfass, Sonoma State U; Natalia Molina, U of California San Diego; Susan M. Reverby, Wellesley College; Jennifer Seltz, Western Washington U.

Drug War Mexico Peter Watt, Roberto Zepeda, 2012-06-14. Mexico is a country in crisis. Capitalizing on weakened public institutions, widespread unemployment, a state of lawlessness and the strengthening of links between Mexican and Colombian drug cartels, narcotrafficking in the country has flourished during the post-1982 neoliberal era. In fact, it has become one of Mexico's biggest sources of revenue as well as its most violent, with over 12,000 drug-related executions in 2011 alone. In response, Mexican president Felipe Calderón, armed with millions of dollars in US military aid, has launched a crackdown, ostensibly to combat organized crime. Despite this, human rights violations have increased, as has the murder rate, making Ciudad Juárez on the northern border the most dangerous city on the planet. Meanwhile, the supply of cocaine, heroin, marijuana and methamphetamine has continued to grow. In this insightful and controversial book, Watt and Zepeda throw new light on the situation, contending that the war on drugs in Mexico is in fact the pretext for a US-backed strategy to bolster unpopular neoliberal policies, a weak yet authoritarian government and a radically unfair status quo. *Global Shift* Mike Mason, 2013. A

striking portrait of states in the non-Western world from the dismantling of European empires to their inclusion into a universe of global capitalism. Paul Robeson and the Cold War Performance Complex Tony Perucci, 2012-04-18. Actor and singer Paul Robeson's performances in *Othello*, *Show Boat* and *The Emperor Jones* made him famous, but his midcentury appearances in support of causes ranging from labor and civil rights to antilynching and American warmongering made him

notorious When Robeson announced at the 1949 Paris Peace Conference that it was unthinkable for blacks to go to war against the Soviet Union the mainstream American press declared him insane Notions of Communism blackness and insanity were interchangeably deployed during the Cold War to discount activism such as Robeson s just a part of an array of social and cultural practices that author Tony Perucci calls the Cold War performance complex Focusing on two key Robeson performances the concerts in Peekskill New York in 1949 and his appearance before the House Committee on Un American Activities in 1956 Perucci demonstrates how these performances and the government s response to them are central to understanding the history of Cold War culture in the United States His book provides a transformative new perspective on how the struggle over the politics of performance in the 1950s was also a domestic struggle over freedom and equality The book closely examines both of these performance events as well as artifacts from Cold War culture including congressional documents FBI files foreign policy papers the popular literature on mental illness and government propaganda films to study the operation of power and activism in American Cold War culture

Border Bandits Camilla Fojas,2009-06-03 The southern frontier is one of the most emotionally charged zones in the United States second only to its historical predecessor and partner the western frontier Though they span many genres border films share common themes trace the mood swings of public policy and shape our cultural agenda In this examination Camilla Fojas studies how major Hollywood films exploit the border between Mexico and the United States to tell a story about U S dominance in the American hemisphere She charts the shift from the mythos of the open western frontier to that of the embattled southern frontier by offering in depth analyses of particular border films from post World War II Westerns to drug trafficking films to contemporary Latino a cinema within their historical and political contexts Fojas argues that Hollywood border films do important social work by offering a cinematic space through which viewers can manage traumatic and undesirable histories and ultimately reaffirm core American values At the same time these border narratives delineate opposing values and ideas Latino border films offer a critical vantage onto these topics they challenge the presumptions of U S nationalism and subsequent cultural attitudes about immigrants and immigration and often critically reconstruct their Hollywood kin By analyzing films such as *Duel in the Sun* *The Wild Bunch* *El Norte* *The Border Traffic* and *Brokeback Mountain* Fojas demands that we reexamine the powerful mythology of the Hollywood borderlands This detailed scrutiny recognizes that these films are part of a national narrative comprised of many texts and symbols that create the myth of the United States as capital of the Americas

The American Deep State Peter Dale Scott,2017-05-02 Now in a new edition updated through the unprecedented 2016 presidential election this provocative book makes a compelling case for a hidden deep state that influences and often opposes official U S policies Prominent political analyst Peter Dale Scott begins by tracing America s increasing militarization restrictions on constitutional rights and income disparity since World War II With the start of the Cold War he argues the U S government changed immensely in both function and scope from protecting and nurturing a relatively isolated country to assuming ever

greater responsibility for controlling world politics in the name of freedom and democracy This has resulted in both secretive new institutions and a slow but radical change in the American state itself He argues that central to this historic reversal were seismic national events ranging from the assassination of President Kennedy to 9 11 Scott marshals compelling evidence that the deep state is now partly institutionalized in non accountable intelligence agencies like the CIA and NSA but it also extends its reach to private corporations like Booz Allen Hamilton and SAIC to which 70 percent of intelligence budgets are outsourced Behind these public and private institutions is the influence of Wall Street bankers and lawyers allied with international oil companies beyond the reach of domestic law Undoubtedly the political consensus about America s global role has evolved but if we want to restore the country s traditional constitutional framework it is important to see the role of particular cabals such as the Project for the New American Century and how they have repeatedly used the secret powers and network of Continuity of Government COG planning to implement change Yet the author sees the deep state polarized between an establishment and a counter establishment in a chaotic situation that may actually prove more hopeful for U S democracy

Quick Fixes Benjamin Y. Fong,2023-07-11 Drugs are ubiquitous in the past and present of capitalist society What can they tell us about our society and economy Americans are in the midst of a world historic drug binge Opiates amphetamines benzodiazepines marijuana antidepressants antipsychotics across the board consumption has shot up in the 21st century At the same time the United States is home to the largest prison system in the world justified in part by a now zombified war on drugs How did we get here Quick Fixes is a look at American society through the lens of its pharmacological crutches Though particularly acute in recent decades the contradiction between America s passionate love and intense hatred for drugs has been one of its defining characteristics for over a century Through nine chapters each devoted to the modern history of a drug or class of drugs Fong examines Americans fraught relationship with psychoactive substances As society changes it produces different forms of stress isolation and alienation These changes in turn shape the sorts of drugs society chooses By laying out the histories functions and experiences of our chemical comforts the hope is to help answer that ever perplexing question what does it mean to be an American

Intoxicating Zion Haggai Ram,2023-05-25 Masterfully illuminates the social and cultural fissures left by colonialism in the Levant as hashish trade transgressed new national borders Paul Gootenberg Stony Brook University author of Andean Cocaine The Making of a Global Drug When European powers carved political borders across the Middle East following World War I a curious event in the international drug trade occurred Palestine became the most important hashish waystation in the region and a thriving market for consumption British and French colonial authorities utterly failed to control the illicit trade raising questions about the legitimacy of their mandatory regimes The creation of the Israeli state too had little effect to curb illicit trade By the 1960s drug trade had become a major point of contention in the Arab Israeli conflict and drug use widespread Intoxicating Zion is the first book to tell the story of hashish in Mandatory Palestine and Israel Trafficking use and regulation

race gender and class colonialism and nation building all weave together in Haggai Ram's social history of the drug from the 1920s to the aftermath of the 1967 War. The hashish trade encompassed smugglers, international gangs, residents, law enforcers and political actors, and Ram traces these flows through the interconnected realms of cross border politics, economics and culture. Hashish use was and is a marker of belonging and difference and its history offers readers a unique glimpse into how the modern Middle East was made. A fascinating and revelatory tale. Ted R Swedenburg, University of Arkansas. A singular original work of research. Yossi Melman, Haaretz. Informative though pun intended sobering, this book is suited for academic libraries. Hallie Cantor, Association of Jewish Libraries. Reviews.

Torture and Impunity Alfred W. McCoy, 2012-08-24. Many Americans have condemned the enhanced interrogation techniques used in the War on Terror as a transgression of human rights. But the United States has done almost nothing to prosecute past abuses or prevent future violations. Tracing this knotty contradiction from the 1950s to the present, historian Alfred W. McCoy probes the political and cultural dynamics that have made impunity for torture a bipartisan policy of the U.S. government. During the Cold War, McCoy argues, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency covertly funded psychological experiments designed to weaken a subject's resistance to interrogation. After the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the CIA revived these harsh methods while U.S. media was flooded with seductive images that normalized torture for many Americans. Ten years later, the U.S. had failed to punish the perpetrators or the powerful who commanded them and continued to exploit intelligence extracted under torture by surrogates from Somalia to Afghanistan. Although Washington has publicly distanced itself from torture, disturbing images from the prisons at Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo are seared into human memory, doing lasting damage to America's moral authority as a world leader.

Working Hard, Drinking Hard Adrienne Pine, 2008-05-07. A theoretically cutting edge ethnography of neoliberalism as suffered by most poor people across the globe, Pine creatively links macro structural forces in Honduras to the everyday life of factory workers, shanty town dwellers, gang kids, alcoholics and crack smokers within the context of globalized consumerism and the history of U.S. domination of Central America. Philippe Bourgois, author of *In Search of Respect*. Gutsy fieldwork. A compassionate analysis of the links between work, violence, corporate capitalism, American empire and self worth. It will make your blood boil. Laura Nader, University of California Berkeley. Using largely the voices of others, Pine's rigorous but sensitive anthropological approach interweaves gangs, work, religion, drink, politics and even globalization to show clearly how violence pervades the everyday life of many Hondurans. It is a realistic tour de force. Dwight B. Heath, Brown University.

Reporting War Stuart Allan, Barbie Zelizer, 2004-06-01. Reporting War explores the social responsibilities of the journalist during times of military conflict. News media treatments of international crises, especially the one underway in Iraq, are increasingly becoming the subject of public controversy and discussion is urgently needed. Each of this book's contributors challenges familiar assumptions about war reporting from a distinctive perspective. An array of pressing issues associated with conflicts over recent years are identified and critiqued, always with an eye to what

they can tell us about improving journalism today Special attention is devoted to recent changes in journalistic forms and practices and the ways in which they are shaping the visual culture of war and issues discussed amongst many include the influence of censorship and propaganda us and them news narratives access to sources 24 7 rolling news and the CNN effect military jargon such as friendly fire and collateral damage embedded and unilateral reporters tensions between objectivity and patriotism The book raises important questions about the very future of journalism during wartime questions which demand public dialogue and debate and is essential reading for students taking courses in news and news journalism as well as for researchers teachers and practitioners in the field

Projecting Paranoia Ray Pratt, 2001 A wide ranging and idiosyncratic look at sixty years of politics and film that uncovers how American movies have mirrored and even challenged anxieties and paranoid perceptions embedded in American society since the start of the Cold War The first book to take a sweeping look at 60 years of film and analyze them thematically

Andean Cocaine Paul Gootenberg, 2008 Illuminating a hidden and fascinating chapter in the history of globalization Paul Gootenberg chronicles the rise of one of the most spectacular and now illegal Latin American exports cocaine Gootenberg traces cocaine s history from its origins as a

Addicted Michael B. Miller, 2024-11-08 Humans are biologically hardwired to alter their mental state drugs are the pathway and America is their biggest consumer From antiquity to modernity use and prohibition have gone hand in hand Addicted raises the curtain to expose the lies and fill in the blanks behind America s failed 50 year war on drugs and makes sense of the quagmire of misinformed laws and policy blending Miller s investigative journalism with historical narrative In addition Miller tells the story of nature s three primary psychotropic plants and the history of government efforts to suppress them Papaver Somniferum the opium poppy the drug of Asian mystery which provides opium and its derivative alkaloids morphine and heroin Erythroxylum Coca which provides the cocaine of all night parties and glamor and Cannabis Sativa L the historical intoxicant of rebellion and counterculture These plants convert soil water nutrients CO2 and light into complex chemical substances which can elevate intoxicate and even heal Addicted unravels the institutional mechanism that fuels the war s self perpetuation its abject failure and its deplorable byproduct of racial injustice The stories in Addicted feature a diverse cast of heroes villains and bureaucrats as well as all the post Nixon Presidents who failed in their version of the war

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