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Smuggler Nation Peter Andreas, 2013-01-16 America is a smuggler nation Our long history of illicit imports has ranged from West Indies molasses and Dutch gunpowder in the 18th century to British industrial technologies and African slaves in the 19th century to French condoms and Canadian booze in the early 20th century to Mexican workers and Colombian cocaine in the modern era Contraband capitalism it turns out has been an integral part of American capitalism Providing a sweeping narrative history from colonial times to the present *Smuggler Nation* is the first book to retell the story of America and of its engagement with its neighbors and the rest of the world as a series of highly contentious battles over clandestine commerce As Peter Andreas demonstrates in this provocative and fascinating account smuggling has played a pivotal and too often overlooked role in America's birth westward expansion and economic development while anti smuggling campaigns have dramatically enhanced the federal government's policing powers The great irony Andreas tells us is that a country that was born and grew up through smuggling is today the world's leading anti smuggling crusader In tracing America's long and often tortuous relationship with the murky underworld of smuggling Andreas provides a much needed antidote to today's hyperbolic depictions of out of control borders and growing global crime threats Urgent calls by politicians and pundits to regain control of the nation's borders suffer from a severe case of historical amnesia nostalgically implying that they were ever actually under control This is pure mythology says Andreas For better and for worse America's borders have always been highly porous Far from being a new and unprecedented danger to America the illicit underside of globalization is actually an old American tradition As Andreas shows it goes back not just decades but centuries And its impact has been decidedly double edged not only subverting U S laws but also helping to fuel America's evolution from a remote British colony to the world's pre eminent superpower

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Smugglers, Pirates, and Patriots Tyson Reeder, 2019-06-14 After emerging victorious from their revolution against the British Empire many North Americans associated commercial freedom with independence and republicanism Optimistic about the liberation movements sweeping Latin America they were particularly eager to disrupt the Portuguese Empire Anticipating the establishment of a Brazilian republic that they assumed would give them commercial preference they aimed to aid Brazilian independence through contraband plunder and revolution In contrast to the British Empire's reaction to the American Revolution Lisbon officials liberalized imperial trade when revolutionary fervor threatened the Portuguese Empire in the 1780s and 1790s In 1808 to save the empire from Napoleon's army the Portuguese court relocated to Rio de Janeiro and opened Brazilian ports to foreign commerce By 1822 the year Brazil declared independence it had become the undisputed center of U S trade with the Portuguese Empire However by that point Brazilians tended to associate freer trade with the consolidation of monarchical power and imperial strength and by the end of the 1820s it was clear that

Brazilians would retain a monarchy despite their independence Smugglers Pirates and Patriots delineates the differences between the British and Portuguese empires as they struggled with revolutionary tumult It reveals how those differences led to turbulent transnational exchanges between the United States and Brazil as merchants smugglers rogue officials slave traders and pirates sought to trade outside legal confines Tyson Reeder argues that although U S traders had forged their commerce with Brazil convinced that they could secure republican trade partners there they were instead forced to reconcile their vision of the Americas as a haven for republics with the reality of a monarchy residing in the hemisphere He shows that as twilight fell on the Age of Revolution Brazil and the United States became fellow slave powers rather than fellow republics

A ^ALine of Blood and Dirt Benjamin Hoy,2021-02-02 This book provides a history of the Canada United States border from 1775 until 1939 highlighting the formation of each nation state the role Indigenous people had in the development of the international boundary and the impact the border had on Indigenous people European settlers Chinese migrants and African Americans *The Obama Doctrine in the Americas* Hanna Samir Kassab,Jonathan D. Rosen,2016-02-04 This volume examines the foreign policy transition from George W Bush to Barack H Obama in relation to the countries of the Americas In this work contributors consider the major defining features of their respective policies in dealing with security related issues Specifically they examine whether major differences or continuities truly exist between the foreign policies of Bush and Obama especially given the perception of American decline The volume highlights Obama s foreign policy in the Americas focusing on issue areas that threaten international security such as drug trafficking organized crime and terrorism This work provides both theoretical and policy insights for academics and policy analysts interested in foreign affairs American Crossings Maiah Jaskoski,Arturo C. Sotomayor,Harold A. Trinkunas,2015-12-15 Who and what moves from one country to another has real implications for security studies international relations and the ideal of democracy In summer 2014 US agencies responsible for the border with Mexico were overwhelmed by tens of thousands of unaccompanied children arriving from Central America Unprepared to address this unexpected kind of migrant the US government deployed troops to carry out a new border mission the feeding care and housing of this wave of children This event highlights the complex social economic and political issues that arise along borders In American Crossings nine scholars consider the complicated modern history of borders in the Western Hemisphere examining borders as geopolitical boundaries key locations for internal security spaces for international trade and areas where national and community identities are defined Among the provocative questions raised are Why are Peru and Chile inclined to legalize territory disputes through the International Court of Justice undermining their militaries Why has economic integration in the Tri Border Area of Argentina Brazil and Paraguay increased illicit trade supporting transnational terrorist groups And how has a weak Ecuadorian presence at the EcuadorColombia border encouraged Colombian guerrillas to enforce the international borderline **Border Contraband** George T. Díaz,2015-02-28 Winner Jim Parish Award for Documentation and Publication of Local and Regional History Webb

County Heritage Foundation 2015 Present day smuggling across the U S Mexico border is a professional often violent criminal activity However it is only the latest chapter in a history of illicit business dealings that stretches back to 1848 when attempts by Mexico and the United States to tax commerce across the Rio Grande upset local trade and caused popular resentment Rather than acquiesce to what they regarded as arbitrary trade regulations borderlanders continued to cross goods and accepted many forms of smuggling as just In Border Contraband George T D az provides the first history of the common yet little studied practice of smuggling across the U S Mexico border In Part I he examines the period between 1848 and 1910 when the United States and Mexico s trade concerns focused on tariff collection and on borderlanders attempts to avoid paying tariffs by smuggling Part II begins with the onset of the Mexican Revolution in 1910 when national customs and other security forces on the border shifted their emphasis to the interdiction of prohibited items particularly guns and drugs that threatened the state D az s pioneering research explains how greater restrictions have transformed smuggling from a low level mundane activity widely accepted and still routinely practiced into a highly profitable professional criminal enterprise

Smugglers and States Max Gallien, 2024-02-27 Winner 2025 Theodore J Lowi First Book Award International Political Science Association American Political Science Association Smuggling is typically thought of as furtive and hidden taking place under the radar and beyond the reach of the state But in many cases governments tacitly permit illicit cross border commerce or even devise informal arrangements to regulate it Drawing on extensive fieldwork in the borderlands of Tunisia and Morocco Max Gallien explains why states have long tolerated illegal trade across their borders and develops new ways to understand the political economy of smuggling This book examines the rules and agreements that govern smuggling in North Africa tracing the involvement of states in these practices and their consequences for borderland communities Gallien demonstrates that contrary to common assumptions about the effects of informal economies smuggling can promote both state and social stability States not only turn a blind eye to smuggling they rely on it to secure political acquiescence and maintain order because it provides income for otherwise neglected border communities More recently however the securitization of borders wars political change and the pandemic have put these arrangements under pressure Gallien explores the renegotiation of the role of smuggling showing how stability turns into vulnerability and why some groups have been able to thrive while others have been pushed further to the margins With both rich empirical detail and novel theoretical contributions *Smugglers and States* offers important insights into security and stability in North Africa and the prospects for economic inclusion in a context where many livelihoods exist outside of the law

Seeing Like a Smuggler Mahmoud Keshavarz, Shahram Khosravi, 2022-07-20 This conceptually vivid book refreshes our vision Ruth Wilson Gilmore The word smuggler often unleashes a simplified negative image painted by the media and the authorities Such state centric perspectives hide many social political and economic relations generated by smuggling This book looks at the practice through the eyes of the smugglers revealing how their work can be productive subversive and deeply sociopolitical By tracing

the illegalised movement of people and goods across borders Seeing Like a Smuggler shows smuggling as a contradiction within the nation state system and in a dialectical relation with the national order of things It raises questions on how smuggling engages and unsettles the ethics materialities visualities histories and the colonial power relations that form borders and bordering Covering a wide spectrum of approaches from personal reflections and ethnographies to historical accounts cultural analysis and visual essays the book spans the globe from Colombia to Ethiopia Singapore to Guatemala Afghanistan to Zimbabwe and from Kurdistan to Bangladesh to show how people deal with global inequalities and the restrictions of poverty and immobility **American Smuggling as White Collar Crime** Lawrence Karson,2020-09-29

When Edwin Sutherland introduced the concept of white collar crime he referred to the respectable businessmen of his day who had in the course of their occupations violated the law whenever it was advantageous to do so Yet since the founding of the American Republic numerous otherwise respectable individuals had been involved in white collar criminality Using organized smuggling as an exemplar this narrative history of American smuggling establishes that white collar crime has always been an integral part of American history when conditions were favorable to violating the law This dark side of the American Dream originally exposed itself in colonial times with elite merchants of communities such as Boston trafficking contraband into the colonies It again came to the forefront during the Embargo of 1809 and continued through the War of 1812 the Civil War nineteenth century filibustering the Mexican Revolution and Prohibition The author also shows that the years of illegal opium trade with China by American merchants served as precursor to the later smuggling of opium into the United States The author confirms that each period of smuggling was a link in the continuing chain of white collar crime in the 150 years prior to Sutherland s assertion of corporate criminality **Warring for America** Nicole Eustace,Fredrika J. Teute,2017-08-08 The War of 1812 was one of a cluster of events that left unsettled what is often referred to as the Revolutionary settlement At once postcolonial and neoimperial the America of 1812 was still in need of definition As the imminence of war intensified the political economic and social tensions endemic to the new nation Americans of all kinds fought for country on the battleground of culture The War of 1812 increased interest in the American democratic project and elicited calls for national unity yet the essays collected in this volume suggest that the United States did not emerge from war in 1815 having resolved the Revolution s fundamental challenges or achieved a stable national identity The cultural rifts of the early republican period remained vast and unbridged Contributors Brian Connolly University of South Florida Anna Mae Duane University of Connecticut Duncan Faherty Queens College CUNY James M Greene Pittsburg State University Matthew Rainbow Hale Goucher College Jonathan Hancock Hendrix College Tim Lanzendoerfer University of Mainz Karen Marrero Wayne State University Nathaniel Millett St Louis University Christen Mucher Smith College Dawn Peterson Emory University Carroll Smith Rosenberg University of Michigan David Waldstreicher The Graduate Center CUNY Eric Wertheimer Arizona State University Fugitives, Smugglers, and Thieves Sharada Balachandran Orihuela,2018-04-09 In

this book Sharada Balachandran Orihuela examines property ownership and its connections to citizenship race and slavery and piracy as seen through the lens of eighteenth and nineteenth century American literature Balachandran Orihuela defines piracy expansively from the familiar concept of nautical pirates and robbery in international waters to postrevolutionary counterfeiting transnational slave escape and the illegal trade of cotton across the Americas during the Civil War Weaving together close readings of American Chicano and African American literature with political theory the author shows that piracy when represented through literature has imagined more inclusive and democratic communities than were then possible in reality The author shows that these subjects are not taking part in unlawful acts only for economic gain Rather Balachandran Orihuela argues that piracy might surprisingly have served as a public good representing a form of transnational belonging that transcends membership in any one nation state while also functioning as a surrogate to citizenship through the ownership of property These transnational and transactional forms of social and economic life allow for a better understanding of the foundational importance of property ownership and its role in the creation of citizenship

A Colony in a Nation Chris Hayes, 2017-03-21 New York Times Bestseller New York Times Book Review Editors Choice An essential and groundbreaking text in the effort to understand how American criminal justice went so badly awry Ta Nehisi Coates author of *Between the World and Me* In *A Colony in a Nation* New York Times best selling author and Emmy Award winning news anchor Chris Hayes upends the national conversation on policing and democracy Drawing on wide ranging historical social and political analysis as well as deeply personal experiences with law enforcement Hayes contends that our country has fractured in two the Colony and the Nation In the Nation the law is venerated In the Colony fear and order undermine civil rights With great empathy Hayes seeks to understand this systemic divide examining its ties to racial inequality the omnipresent threat of guns and the dangerous and unfortunate results of choices made by fear **A Dangerous World?** Christopher A. Preble, John Mueller, 2014-10-14 In 2013 Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen Martin Dempsey stated that the world is more dangerous than it has ever been Is this accurate Do we live in a world that is uniquely dangerous Is it possible that the many threats and dangers promoted by policymakers and the media are exaggerated or overblown In this timely edited volume experts on international security assess and put into context the supposed dangers to American security The authors examine the most frequently referenced threats including wars between nations and civil wars within nations and discuss the impact of rising nations weapons proliferation general unrest terrorism transnational crime and state failures *Privateers of the Americas* David Head (Ph. D.), 2015 *Privateers of the Americas* examines raids on Spanish shipping conducted from the United States during the early 1800s These activities were sanctioned by and conducted on behalf of republics in Spanish America aspiring to independence from Spain Among the available histories of privateering there is no comparable work Because privateering further complicated international dealings during the already tumultuous Age of Revolution the book also offers a new perspective on the diplomatic and Atlantic history of the early

American republic Seafarers living in the United States secured commissions from Spanish American nations attacked Spanish vessels and returned to sell their captured cargoes which sometimes included slaves from bases in Baltimore New Orleans and Galveston and on Amelia Island Privateers sold millions of dollars of goods to untold numbers of ordinary Americans Their collective enterprise involved more than a hundred vessels and thousands of people not only ships crews but also investors merchants suppliers and others They angered foreign diplomats worried American officials and muddled U S foreign relations David Head looks at how Spanish American privateering worked and who engaged in it how the U S government responded how privateers and their supporters evaded or exploited laws and international relations what motivated men to choose this line of work and ultimately what it meant to them to sail for the new republics of Spanish America His findings broaden our understanding of the experience of being an American in a wider world DAVID HEAD is an assistant professor of history at Spring Hill College in Mobile Alabama Cover design Erin Kirk New Cover illustration Early American Places logo The University of Georgia Press Athens Georgia 30602 www.ugapress.org ISBN paper 978 0 8203 4864

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The War on Alcohol Lisa McGirr, 2015-11-19 This fine history of Prohibition could have a major impact on how we read American political history James A Morone New York Times Book Review Prohibition has long been portrayed as a noble experiment that failed a newsreel story of glamorous gangsters flappers and speakeasies Now at last Lisa McGirr dismantles this cherished myth to reveal a much more significant history Prohibition was the seedbed for a pivotal expansion of the federal government the genesis of our contemporary penal state Her deeply researched eye opening account uncovers patterns of enforcement still familiar today the war on alcohol was waged disproportionately in African American immigrant and poor white communities Alongside Jim Crow and other discriminatory laws Prohibition brought coercion into everyday

life and even into private homes Its targets coalesced into an electoral base of urban working class voters that propelled FDR to the White House This outstanding history also reveals a new genome for the activist American state one that shows the DNA of the right as well as the left It was Herbert Hoover who built the extensive penal apparatus used by the federal government to combat the crime spawned by Prohibition The subsequent federal wars on crime on drugs and on terror all display the inheritances of the war on alcohol McGirr shows the powerful American state to be a bipartisan creation a legacy not only of the New Deal and the Great Society but also of Prohibition and its progeny The War on Alcohol is history at its best original authoritative and illuminating of our past and its continuing presence today

The War on Drugs in the Americas Christopher White,2019-09-04 The War on Drugs in the Americas brings together the history of the War on Drugs in the US and Latin America to reveal how since 1914 when the US first criminalized the non medical use of narcotics the trade and violence associated with drugs has developed throughout the hemisphere This concise and accessible book provides an overview of the geographic historical economic and social dimensions of the War on Drugs throughout the past century Notable figures popular drugs competing theories and significant historical events take center stage as the story moves between macro analysis and micro details Aside from infamous cartel leaders like Colombia s Pablo Escobar and Mexico s El Chapo Guzman the reader learns about equally important but lesser known Latin American and US traffickers In addition to counter narcotics giants readers learn about Law Enforcement Against Prohibition LEAP DEA agents working to fight pharmaceutical companies and distributors cutting edge researchers and politicians that have pushed for and against the war The War on Drugs in the Americas is essential reading for students studying Latin American History International Studies and Politics through its clear and objective narrative of the origins impact and debates behind the War on Drugs in the US and Latin America

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Surveillance, Security, and Privacy Bruce A. Arrigo,2016-06-15 In all levels of social structure from the personal to the political to the economic to the judicial The SAGE Encyclopedia of Surveillance Security and Privacy uncovers and explains how surveillance has come to be an integral part of how our contemporary society operates worldwide

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through **Smuggler Nation How Illicit Trade Made America**

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