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rigid control on drug supply The consequences of this heavy focus on the reduction of drug supply are outlined and the book concludes by making suggestions on how the international drug control system could be reformed in the near future in order to better meet the existing challenges The analysis occurs from a general international law perspective It aims to map the international drug control system within a wider context of international law and to understand whether the problems that the international drug control system faces are exemplary for the difficulties that institutionalized systems of global scope face in the twenty first century

The Political Economy of Narcotics Julia Buxton, 2013-07-04 This book explores the origins history and organisation of the international system of narcotic drug control with a specific focus on heroin cannabis and cocaine It argues that the century long quest to eliminate the production trade in and use of narcotic drugs has been a profound failure The statistics produced by the international and domestic narcotic drug control agencies point to a sustained expansion of the drug trade despite the imposition of harsh criminal sanctions against those engaged as producers traffickers or consumers in the narcotic drugs market The roots of this major international policy failure are traced back to the outdated ideology of prohibition which is shown to be counterproductive utopian and a fundamentally inadequate basis for narcotic drug policy in the twenty first century Prohibition championed by many US policy makers has left the international community poorly positioned to confront those changes to the drug trade and drug markets that have resulted from globalisation Moreover prohibition based approaches are causing more harm than good as is demonstrated through reference to issues such as HIV AIDS the environment conflict development and social justice As the drug control system approaches its centenary there are signs that the global consensus on narcotic drug prohibition is fracturing Some European and South American states are pushing for a new approach based on regulation decriminalisation and harm reduction But those seeking to revise prohibition strategies faces entrenched resistance primarily by the U S This important text argues that successive American governments have pursued a contradictory approach acting decisively against the narcotic drug trade at home and abroad while at the same time working with drug traffickers and producer states when it is in America s strategic interest As a result US policy approaches emerge as a decisive factor in accounting for the failure of prohibition

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longevity in fact it was prepared and appreciated in highly complex rituals with inbuilt constraints preventing excessive use. Opium was even used as a medicinal panacea in China before the availability of aspirin and penicillin. But as a result of the British effort to eradicate opium, the Chinese turned from the relatively benign use of that drug to heroin, morphine, cocaine and countless other psychoactive substances. *Narcotic Culture* provides abundant evidence that the transition from a tolerated opium culture to a system of prohibition produced a cure that was far worse than the disease. Delving into a history of drugs and their abuses, *Narcotic Culture* is part revisionist history of imperial and twentieth century Britain and part sobering portrait of the dangers of prohibition.

We Sell Drugs Suzanna Reiss, 2014-08-01 This history of US led international drug control provides new perspectives on the economic, ideological and political foundations of a Cold War American empire. US officials assumed the helm of international drug control after World War II at a moment of unprecedented geopolitical influence embodied in the growing economic clout of its pharmaceutical industry. *We Sell Drugs* is a study grounded in the transnational geography and political economy of the coca leaf and coca derived commodities market stretching from Peru and Bolivia into the United States. More than a narrow biography of one famous plant and its equally famous derivative products, Coca Cola and cocaine, this book situates these commodities within the larger landscape of drug production and consumption. Examining efforts to control the circuits through which coca traveled, Suzanna Reiss provides a geographic and legal basis for considering the historical construction of designations of legality and illegality. The book also argues that the legal status of any given drug is largely premised on who grew, manufactured, distributed and consumed it and not on the qualities of the drug itself. Drug control is a powerful tool for ordering international trade, national economies and society's habits and daily lives. In a historical landscape animated by struggles over political economy, national autonomy, hegemony and racial equality, *We Sell Drugs* insists on the socio-historical underpinnings of designations of legality to explore how drug control became a major weapon in asserting control of domestic and international affairs.

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