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The Economic Anatomy of a Drug War David W. Rasmussen, Bruce L. Benson, 1994 This book explores the economics of illicit drug markets the connection between these markets and other crime and the adjustments these markets make when faced with changes in drug enforcement Focusing specifically on the most recent escalation of drug enforcement during the period from 1984 1989 Rasmussen and Benson adopt an economic perspective to explore the origins and effects of American drug policy Rasmussen and Benson argue that effective drug policy is only possible if we realize that increasing drug enforcement can be a tragedy of the commons because criminal justice resources are diverted from other uses and many unintended consequences are generated by politically popular drug enforcement initiatives Drug War Heresies Robert J. MacCoun, Peter Reuter, 2001-08-27 This book provides the first multidisciplinary and nonpartisan analysis of how the United States should decide on the legal status of cocaine heroin and marijuana It draws on data about the experiences of Western European nations with less punitive drug policies as well as new analyses of America s experience with legal cocaine and heroin a century ago and of America s efforts to regulate gambling prostitution alcohol and cigarettes It offers projections on the likely consequences of a number of different legalization regimes and shows that the choice about how to regulate drugs involves complicated tradeoffs among goals and conflict among social groups The book presents a sophisticated discussion of how society should deal with the uncertainty about the consequences of legal change Finally it explains in terms of individual attitudes toward risk why it is so difficult to accomplish substantial reform of drug policy in America **Illegal Drugs, Economy, and Society in the Andes** Francisco E. Thoumi, 2003 Table of contents Illicit Trade and the Global Economy Cláudia Costa Storti, Paul de Grauwe, 2012 Economists explore the relationship between expanding international trade and the parallel growth in illicit trade including illegal drugs smuggling and organized crime As international trade has expanded dramatically in the postwar period an expansion accelerated by the opening of China Russia India and Eastern Europe illicit international trade has grown in tandem with it This volume uses the economist s toolkit to examine the economic political and social problems resulting from such illicit activities as illegal drug trade smuggling and organized crime The contributors consider several aspects of the illegal drug market including the sometimes puzzling relationships among purity price and risk the effect of globalization on the heroin and cocaine markets examined both through mathematical models and with empirical data from the U K the spread of khat a psychoactive drug imported legally to the U K as a vegetable and the economic effect of the war on drugs on producer and consumer countries Other chapters examine the hidden financial flows of organized crime patterns of smuggling in international trade Iran s illicit trading activity and the impact of mafia like crime on foreign direct investment in Italy Economics Uncut Simon W. Bowmaker, 2006-01-01 Economics Uncut A Complete Guide to Life Death and Misadventure edited by Simon Bowmaker contains several delightful chapters on topics central to economics and the family Although the book s implicit thesis is to dazzle with the catholicity of economics the

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sociological or psychological for *Respecting Persons in Theory and Practice* Jan Narveson, 2002 *Respecting Persons in Theory and Practice* is a collection of essays of the moral and political philosophy of Jan Narveson. The essays in this collection share a consistent theme running through much of Narveson's moral and political philosophy, namely that politics and morals stem from the interests of individual people and have no antecedent authority over us. Rather, the source of such authority lies in the way people are related to one another and most especially in the exigencies of cooperation. Humans have plenty of problems, Narveson argues, but we are perhaps unique among animals in that our worst enemies often enough are other humans. The rules of morals and the devices of politics in the view Narveson holds deal with these problems by identifying the potential for gain from cooperation and loss from the reverse. The essays express a collective antipathy for the ways in which modern political and moral philosophy has ridden roughshod over sane and efficient social restrictions, leaving us with a social scene devoted mainly to satisfying the cravings for power of the politically ambitious. Politics, Narveson argues with distress, has subverted morals. The essays in this collection, in various ways and as applied to various aspects of the scene, detail these charges, arguing that the ultimate and true point of politics and morals is to enable us to make our lives better according to our varied senses of what that might mean.

The Encyclopedia of Public Choice Charles Rowley, Friedrich Schneider, 2008-01-25 The Encyclopedia provides a detailed and comprehensive account of the subject known as public choice. However, the title would not convey sufficiently the breadth of the Encyclopedia's contents, which can be summarized better as the fruitful interchange of economics, political science, and moral philosophy on the basis of an image of man as a purposive and responsible actor who pursues his own objectives as efficiently as possible. This fruitful interchange between the fields outlined above existed during the late eighteenth century, during the brief period of the Scottish Enlightenment, when such great scholars as David Hume, Adam Ferguson, and Adam Smith contributed to all these fields and more. However, as intellectual specialization gradually replaced broad-based scholarship from the nineteenth century onwards, it became increasingly rare to find a scholar making major contributions to more than one. Once Alfred Marshall defined economics in neoclassical terms as a narrow positive discipline, the link between economics, political science, and moral philosophy was all but severed, and economists redefined their role into that of the humble dentist providing technical economic information as inputs to improve the performance of impartial, benevolent, and omniscient governments in their attempts to promote the public interest. This indeed was the dominant view within an economics profession that had become besotted by the economics of John Maynard Keynes and Paul Samuelson immediately following the end of the Second World War.

The Law and Economics of Irrational Behavior Francesco Parisi, Vernon L. Smith, 2005 This collection of essays explores the most relevant developments at the interface of economics and psychology, giving special attention to models of irrational behavior and drawing the relevant implications of such models for the design of legal rules and institutions. The application of economic models of irrational behavior to law is especially challenging because specific departures from

rational behavior differ markedly from one another Furthermore the analytical and deductive instruments of economic theory have to be reshaped to deal with the fragmented and heterogeneous findings of psychological research turning towards a more experimental and inductive methodology This volume brings together pioneering scholars in this area along with some of the most exciting developments in the field of legal and economic theory Areas of application include criminal law and sentencing tort law contract law corporate law and financial markets

Drugs and Society Jefferson M. Fish, 2006 The focus of this edited collection is a thoughtful multidisciplinary presentation of past and present U S drug policies and whether they are winning the so called war on drugs they aren't For the great majority of ills ascribed to drugs are actually caused by the black market created by drug prohibition the more successful the war on drugs is in making the drug trade a dangerous business the greater are the profits from increased prices and hence the greater the incidence of disease corruption social disorder and death *Drugs and Society* provides individuals with the information they need to construct an alternative policy

Making Crime Pay Katherine Beckett, 1999-11-18 Most Americans are not aware that the US prison population has tripled over the past two decades nor that the US has the highest rate of incarceration in the industrialized world Despite these facts politicians from across the ideological spectrum continue to campaign on law and order platforms and to propose three strikes and even two strikes sentencing laws Why is this the case How have crime drugs and delinquency come to be such salient political issues and why have enhanced punishment and social control been defined as the most appropriate responses to these complex social problems *Making Crime Pay* Law and Order in Contemporary American Politics provides original fascinating and persuasive answers to these questions According to conventional wisdom the worsening of the crime and drug problems has led the public to become more punitive and tough anti crime policies are politicians collective response to this popular sentiment Katherine Beckett challenges this interpretation arguing instead that the origins of the punitive shift in crime control policy lie in the political rather than the penal realm particularly in the tumultuous period of the 1960s

Street Smart Gabriel Roth, 2017-07-05 The poor health of today's roads a subject close to the hearts of motorists taxpayers and government treasurers around the world has resulted from faulty incentives that misdirect government decision makers according to the contributors to *Street Smart* During the 1990s bad government decision making resulted in the U S Interstate Highway System growing by only one seventh the rate of traffic growth The poor maintenance of existing roads is another concern In cities around the world highly political and wasteful government decision making has led to excessive traffic congestion that has created long commutes reduced safety and caused loss of leisure time *Street Smart* examines the privatization of roads in theory and in practice The authors see at least four possible roles for private companies beyond the well known one of working under contract to design build or maintain governmentally provided roads These include testing and licensing vehicles and drivers management of government owned facilities franchising and outright private ownership Two chapters describe the history of private roads in the United Kingdom and the

United States Contemporary examples are provided of road pricing privatizing and contracting out are evident in environs as diverse as Singapore Southern California and Scandinavia and cities as different as Bergen Norway and London England Finally several chapters examine strategies for implementing privatization The principles governing providing scarce resources in free societies are well known We apply them to such necessities as energy food and water so why not to road space The main obstacle to private or semi private ownership of roads is likely to remain the reluctance of the political class to give up a lucrative source of power and influence Those who want decisions about road services to be controlled by the interplay of consumers and suppliers in free markets rat

From Pablo to Osama Michael Kenney,2010-11 From Pablo to Osama is a comparative study of Colombian drug smuggling enterprises terrorist networks including al Qaeda and the law enforcement agencies that seek to dismantle them Drawing on a wealth of research materials including interviews with former drug traffickers and other hard to reach informants Michael Kenney explores how drug traffickers terrorists and government officials gather analyze and apply knowledge and experience The analysis reveals that the resilience of the Colombian drug trade and Islamist extremism in wars on drugs and terrorism stems partly from the ability of illicit enterprises to change their activities in response to practical experience and technical information store this knowledge in practices and procedures and select and retain routines that produce satisfactory results Traffickers and terrorists learn building skills improving practices and becoming increasingly difficult for state authorities to eliminate The book concludes by exploring theoretical and policy implications suggesting that success in wars on drugs and terrorism depends less on fighting illicit networks with government intelligence and more on conquering competency traps traps that compel policy makers to exploit militarized enforcement strategies repeatedly without questioning whether these programs are capable of producing the intended results

Drug dealing in open-air markets Alex Haroscopos,2005 **Research Handbook on Law and Courts** Susan M. Sterett, Lee Demetrius Walker,2019 The Research Handbook on Law and Courts provides a systematic analysis of new work on courts as governing institutions Authors consider how courts have taken on regulating fundamental categories of inclusion and exclusion including citizenship rights Courts centrality to governance is addressed in sections on judicial processes sub national courts and political accountability all analyzed in multiple legal political systems Other chapters turn to analyzing the worldwide push for diversity in staffing courts Finally the digitization of records changes both court processes and studying courts Authors included in the Handbook discuss theoretical empirical and methodological approaches to studying courts as governing institutions They also identify promising areas of future research

Drug Policy Vibeke Asmussen Frank, Bagga Bjerger, Esben Houborg,2008-12-30 In this book anthropologists criminologists and sociologists analyse different aspects of drug policy The articles approach drug policy from new angles focusing in particular on the history and consequences of drug policy in practice How can we understand and explain the increasingly complex puzzle that we call drug policy The authors explore in different ways how drug policy has spread into new areas of

society how new players are engaged in drug policy and what consequences this has for drug users citizens or society in general Taking a point of departure in drug policy as a way of regulating drugs including control treatment prevention and harm reduction the book shows how drug policy has become increasingly diverse and evident at many levels of society A very wide range of drug policies are implemented in contemporary societies not only by governments but also by local communities organisations public institutions private enterprises sports clubs etc Using examples from both Denmark and the USA drug policy is analysed on an international national and local level This book will be of great value to advanced undergraduate and graduate students with an interest in drug policy as well as to academics practitioners and policy makers in the drug policy field

Drug Diplomacy in the Twentieth Century William B. McAllister, 2002-03-11 Drug Diplomacy is the first comprehensive historical account of the evolution of the global drugs control regime The book analyzes how the rules and regulations that encompass the drug question came to be framed By examining the international historical aspects of the issue the author addresses the many questions surrounding this global problem Including coverage of substances from heroin and cocaine to morphine stimulants hallucinogens and alcohol Drug Diplomacy addresses the historical development of drug laws drug control institutions and attitudes about drugs international control negotiations and the relationship between the drug question and issues such as trade policy national security concerns the Cold War and medical considerations the reasons why the goal to eliminate drug abuse has been so hard to accomplish

An Industrial Geography of Cocaine Christian M. Allen, 2013-10-14 Latin American cocaine trafficking organizations comprise an indigenous globally competitive multinational industry Their business operations are deeply ingrained within the economic and political systems of countries throughout the region While criminal enterprises operate in a more complex and uncertain setting than licit firms their competitive success is determined in fundamentally similar ways Models developed by geographers to explain the spatial behavior of licit multinational firms are profitably applied here to the operations of drug trafficking operations

The Revolution Will Not Be Microwaved Sandor Ellix Katz, 2006-11-15 From James Beard Award winner and New York Times bestselling author of *The Art of Fermentation* An instant classic for a new generation of monkey wrenching food activists Food in America is cheap and abundant yet the vast majority of it is diminished in terms of flavor and nutrition anonymous and mysterious after being shipped thousands of miles and passing through inscrutable supply chains and controlled by multinational corporations In our system of globalized food commodities convenience replaces quality and a connection to the source of our food Most of us know almost nothing about how our food is grown or produced where it comes from and what health value it really has It is food as pure corporate commodity We all deserve much better than that In *The Revolution Will Not Be Microwaved* author Sandor Ellix Katz Sandor Katz's *Fermentation Journeys* *The Art of Fermentation* and *Wild Fermentation* profiles grassroots activists who are taking on Big Food creating meaningful alternatives and challenging the way many Americans think about food From community supported local farmers community

gardeners and seed saving activists to underground distribution networks of contraband foods and food resources rescued from the waste stream this book shows how ordinary people can resist the dominant system revive community based food production and take direct responsibility for their own health and nutrition *Taxing Choice* William Shughart II, 2018-04-24

Taxing behavior deemed politically incorrect has long been a convenient way for politicians to fund programs benefiting special interest groups to the public's disadvantage Government policy toward various goods drugs tobacco and alcohol for example has been locked into a regulatory cycle of tax and taboo Support for legalizing other substances is buttressed by the revenue generating power of so called sin taxes And the products subjected to excise taxation have varied from soft drinks fishing gear and margarine to airline tickets telephone calls and gasoline *Taxing Choice* thoroughly addresses the costs and benefits of these predatory public policies Shughart notes that the record of such punitive selective taxation has been anything but successful hindering economic progress and failing to deliver the promised social benefits In addition the costs of selective taxes fall disproportionately on lower income people while more politically powerful interest groups benefit At the same time such policies are a poor way to raise funding for public services and foster political corruption and self serving bureaucracies accountable to no one Indeed policies discriminating against certain products may represent ominous trends easily extended into virtually every facet of people's lives One can envision policies proscribing foods sun bathing obesity and even books films and political and religious beliefs deemed dangerous Part I is devoted to the political economy of selective taxation Contributors trace the history and politics of selective excise taxes in the United States discussing the range of products that have been subject to such taxation from the founding period to the present Part II explains how these taxes emerge in a political marketplace with opposing pressure groups scrambling for wealth transfers in their own favor Part III looks at taxes on specific products as well as such banning policies as Prohibition and the war on drugs Constitutional economic and civil liberty issues including civil asset forfeiture and product liability are discussed in Part IV With the accelerating national debate over tax reform and the downsizing of government *Taxing Choice* is a timely and far reaching contribution to a debate of great interest to economists policymakers historians sociologists and taxpayers in general [The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism](#) Ronald Hamowy, 2008-08-15

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