

- 2 Psychoactive Revolution - 1500 - 1789
 Availability of more consciousness changing substances
 5 1888 Alcohol Tobacco Tea - Provided nearly 1/2 of Britains gross income
 "Drug taxation was the fiscal cornerstone of the modern state and the chief financial prop of European colonial empires."
 10 Bible mentions wine 165 times words for
 12 Dutch were the best at distilling and trading liquor brandy, gin
 13 modernity - it was mass produced spirits and "fortified" wines that exacerbated drunkenness & alcoholism
 - "What grows in tobacco & carrots" - beer wine - liquor
 14) The Processing, increasing potency, heightens abuse,
 15) Dutch were the first Mass Tobacco Smokers
 15) 1500-17th Cent. Psychoactive Revolution dominated by Dutch (English)
 16 Tobacco - The most universal now pleasure human beings have acquired
 17 1/3 of world pop over 15 - pack per week for every living human.
 Tobacco Third most widely used drug #2 after alcohol
 Caffeine most widely used drug coffee tea cacao & kola - most widely known words
 27 Sugar - production of Sugar linked to psychoactive drugs in many ways
 30 Sugar Sweetened Tobacco
 60% - 70% of transplanted Slaves worked in Sugar
 THE BIG 3 pg 31 THE LITTLE 3
- 31 Opium - Has Nutritively valuable seeds/oil
 32 Opium often adulterated - Morphine pure - injectable
 33 Injected Morphine free of gastric side effects
 Much greater addiction probability
 Jules Verne wrote ode to Saint Morpheus
 34 Cannabis - flourished from sea level to over 10,000 ft
 40 India - first Cannabis Oriented Culture
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 All occasions - relieve boredom or fatigue strengthen to man
 before they were bread.
 45 Slaves to work drug crops paid for with drugs
 43 Book - Self Concept Meierow said "Light up.. and be some body!"
 44 Book Bandeau called it "The intensification of individuality"
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- William McClellan - "Marijuana was transformed from a low class drug to a middle and upper class drug through the mediating role of the hippy movement." Quote
 46 - Cannabis came to Pacific Islands - Filibuster Peace Corps Volunteers
 50 The Dutch invented double powered Coca introduced it to America, setup modern processing in Amsterdam
 50 1890's to 1920's big cocaine - cheap - period
 52 Book Wholesale prices of cocaine were 1/4 in 1988 what they were in 1980 - The Reagan years - Pot Crackdown became scarce expensive
 53 The Globally Traded global drugs wine spirits tobacco coffee tea chocolate opium morphine cannabis coca, cocaine
 55 get leaves lose potency
 59 - Why did "Soft drugs" triumph - more congruent with the emerging Capitalist order.
 61 ECOSYSTEM may suffer most from psychoactive revolution.
 All drug crops - coffee & those converted to alcohol
 Illegality means no control over land torn up to plant new drug crops.
 Processing - huge damage
 but Tobacco Quickly depletes soil. 3 yrs
 64 Planting drug crops - coffee to tobacco - can support food crops
 64 only coca, cannabis, opium have nutritional benefit? Coca?
 64 Population - Psychoactive Revolution has killed some off
 E.O. Wilson called population - the "raging monster upon the land."
 70 - Tobacco & All Western vices introduced as medicines.
 72 Picasso - Stillborn - Revived with breath of tobacco.
 Wine and beer were commonly used as vehicles for other plant drugs.
 78 Amphetamine - Molecular Structure resembles adrenaline
 US Military Issued 180 million doses in WW II
 86 - with medicine (pharmacy) is there an inherent conflict of interests (that justifies state control?) since they keep their patronage of the sick - or whomever - by making them feel better
 86 Legitimate Medical Practice - Aim to confine drugs to better
 - in face of dope doctors, profiteering pharmacists, - manufacurers
 91 Why drugs so in demand. People sacrifice everything they possess to acquire them. That's the thing - Cannabis has 85% of the benefit Book - not a stimulant that's the thing - Cannabis has 85% of the benefit but is Not like that! Not harmful & Not Addictive formative company

91 Drugs are Poisons

Book Sacking Intoxication is Paradoxical - since it seems to defy the logic of natural selection.

92 a) Desire to alter consciousness private (well)

b) culturally - Animals in Captivity use more drugs than animals in the wild. Is civilization Captivity?

Book Hayley History - Quote "There is no more profound way of understanding the course of history..." The Pleasure inducing neuro transmitters are usually given out sparingly and only for some accomplishment that enhances survival or reproduction. Drugs trick that's Addictive. Destroy But not Cannabinoids - Has its own separate pathway not connected to addiction or destruction - Must Not be Classed as destructive & is best substitution. Can pull you away from others - down into meditation, Buddhism, Health food... Healthy Counter-culture

93 Drugs as coping Tool - Nurse study - caffeine - 1/3 suicides

94 Proximity & Availability Do matter / also personal values + cultural values

95 Giveaway promotions - Drug history, of course, is replete with them.

96 Addicts consume hugely disproportionate share

97 helps insulate against business cycle.

98 Johnuri Lloyd - companionship was the cause of

Book "drug" dissipation.

Cannabis - Have that Companionship / indeed evolution of its best - without any need for drug consumption

- Drugs Social utility as well as Brain Reward

103 - Influenza Posthumously burned a guy

Taking Opium Retards Ejaculation?

103 - Marijuana - Was picked as the champion of increased sexual pleasure

105 - which drugs are complimentary to each other

Tobacco & Cannabis highly complimentary

106 Something about Drugs fires human irritation.

107 Billion a year on drug abuse treatment.

108 - As weight gain figures show we can't stop ourselves from eating more junk that formerly was valuable

Eco-cide - Can't be stopped either

Book Section - Let every body do job Judges, Doctors etc let them be Beings be Human Beings. our success responsible for early deaths

- evolved wants - combined w/ Corporate ads Defeat intellect and willpower.

Death garbage food is profitable at both ends Tempt Treat

- Logical / Inevitable (Not as public health) but Great profit from standpoint profit max and full employment.

109 So drugs help grow the economy

Drugs which Forces of Habit

Book Provoke externalities generate a lot more economic activity than soybeans or washing machines,

110 Drug Dealers, Pornographers, Food Engineers, managed to plug into internal reward or regulatory systems that evolved under circumstances radically different than today.

Can be Dangerous / What to do? Ans. Tax & Indenture the least dangerous are available and the most dangerous are taxed higher.

110 Thomas Norton quote on hyper materialism.

112 Escape from Commodity Hell - Mass produced items are commodities interchangeable - subject to harsh laws of commodity hell. But Not Yet Cannabis

114 Duke The single most important person in the history of psychoactive commerce.

Cigarette was to tobacco as hypodermic was to opiates. A Hugely powerful addiction. Even Emma Goldman - jailed - almost

117 By 1900 Duke controlled 93% of cigarettes - most of

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124 Ammoniated Tobacco (Menthol) frees more nicotine for absorption into the lungs

125 - Tobacco Co. on Plantation Civilization - Only Plants with active pharmacological principles have been employed historically by large populations over time - Walter Thompson

Nicotine - The Key - Then who smokes? - Get it another way!

126 - Smokers paradise - Canaries Died (in the mine?). Cancer destroyed this "innocent" picture. With pot we still have an innocent picture in our heart and history. It and commercialism Cambridge, Massachusetts, and London, England.

127 Huge tobacco disinformation program set up. Worked in last term. Does it help you get help? 132 100 million deaths in wars of 20th Century

128 - White Coated Messengers of Malignant Doom -

133 100 million deaths in wars of 20th Century

135 Opiates of the People - Traditionally drugs have had great role in acquiring pacifying and fleecing workers - great advantage to elites - CANNABIS maybe NOT fit
Book - Cannabis creates satisfied questioner?

136 - Book - Cannabis - Work - in Pagan use
doubts during harvest season?

137 - Colic
Book - Quieting young children with opium, cannabis or alcohol
Common before early 20th C - & persists today.

138 - Workers often in debt bondage or payment of income on drugs
② Would Not have to with cheap cannabis

Animals in captivity - Seek intoxicants more often more compulsively
Than those in the wild

② Book? Drugs increase animals labor - like people
Tibet - Phasers - tea - Chickens - amphetamines

Opium balls used to Train Elephants - Or when they get sexually wild
140 Soldiers great drug users - mostly Alcohol - tobacco

141 1758 - Cig was "cheapest pay for work that can be given."
→ "Fear creates a desire for tobacco" 1917 French soldiers mutinied

142 - Cig. as imp. as ammunition. Would without tobacco.
Smoke to die better.

143 Horrible withdrawal agony when soldiers couldn't get smokers

144 German troops got extra tobacco & Alcohol to Slaughter Jews. "All
clamped for that duty."

145 Prostitution - always rooted in Alcohol & Drugs
- she will rub the morphine into her genitals.

146 - Drugs prominent in Sexual Bartering

147 - Drugs (A.C.) - Copyright © 2001 by the President and Fellows of Harvard College
reason for ruin of nations Printed in the United States of America
around the world

U.S. - Nothing worked as well as rum to get FURS.
Third printing, 2001

Indians would impoverish selves - sell land & family - for a drink.

Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data
148 - Book - Colonists drank rum
Courtwright, David T. 1952- Average - 3 pints of spirit a week
Forces of habit: drugs and the making of the modern world / David T. Courtwright.

Indians even had a tomahawk pipe
Africans would find more includes bibliographical references and index.

Captives - or sell relatives ISBN 0-674-00458-2 (alk. paper)
1. Substance abuse - History. 2. Psychotropic drugs - History.
for the rum 3. Substance abuse - Economic aspects. 4. Substance abuse - Social aspects.

① Key - Cannabis doesn't do that - The true user has integrity.

150 - 1770 Slave Triangle - HV4997.C68 2000
362.19-dea1 00-61466
90% of New England Rum to Africa. Slaves sent to Caribbean, to
make molasses to send to New England

151 First half of 1600s - (Dutch Power) Formative time of Psychoactive Per.

154 Nazi Singapore was a state built on opium.

Cannabis is your come - it gives solace peace but also

spirit fraction - I rising lot - But it does not enslave, it empowers
it joins your energy with the great field of energy that is all
things - & is concentrated in nature - & can be passed thru you
and into human culture. balancing
★ Get Quote on Pot

It is (could be) always available,
Baptist church quote

"He is most whose
pleasures are cheapest

Rulers don't want us
to feel truly satisfied

or rich - we should be
nearly - dependent - that

is the greatest engine of
their richness & our

156 - Final Nail in coffin of Prohibition - Govt.
needed new revenue sources

Govt., became addicted to drug taxes

158 Alcohol the Drug of Beasts - workers abused
hungry children over the faced the earth and
the light most of history.

159 - world bank mandates liquor and taxes for revenue

160 Taxation can't be too high (black market/corruption) cultural depravity
or too low - too widespread use.

Holland - a center for huge tea smuggling into Britain when they tax too high

Also Spirits and Tobacco smuggling

162 - For Tax - How high is too high? Depends on "cross border effects"

- it's a geographically relative question

- Salt - habit forming - Taxed - Very high in France

- The High/Low Problem Still applies. Can't tax too high or low.

163 Europeans could not have spread over and taken over the world so rapidly
without massive production and distribution of drugs wealth

To my brothers Chris and Mike, to day, peacified

DRUGS - Built Empires

167 Cannabis was exception - Empires encouraged it for fiber - as a drug

it was with common folk, peasants & slaves

Tobacco financed the American Revolution

168 Turning against some drugs - one of the great flaws of government

169 Objections to Non medical Drug use - 5 main Categories

① Harm to self or others - including crime

Book - Mexico Popper 1936 "Crimes of blood" by pot users...

After part re Egypt/Middle East

② Social Costs - greatest good for greatest number

③ Religious Disapproval.

④ Association with a deviant or disliked group.

⑤ Endangers Future of culture - the young.

170 - Industrial society democratized cheapened drugs - but Alcohol
not compatible with industrial production, greater complexity.

171 - Growing cost of manufactured drugs to industrial society.

Contradiction of Capitalism

172 - Bio Statistics - Yielded better evaluation of risk.

173 - Disease concept of drug use outlined - pathological change in

Nervous system Not just moral failing.

174 - Those are morphine wrecked babies - & Alcohol - (Tobacco?)

182 - Could be no sovereign China until Opium Dealt with /drugged
183 - British/Chinese agreement to end exports - They cut down
British stop - 1912 - China falls apart.

186 Drug Policy moved toward Restriction and Prohibition
188 WHY did caffeine, alcohol, tobacco stay universally legal & the others not?

189 DANGERS of Drugs - 2 great Quotes
- Rating of Drugs ^{GET A RATING OF ADDICTION} _{PHARMACOLOGY}

Books - Alcohol Rajput etc 24 pt scale Alcohol worst - so why laws?
Put with cocaine - Then why... maybe Po + is easier addictive,

190 - 1957 - in middle of most insane penalties? Boggs Act?
- Our greatest export наркотик Lawrence Karp - in privacy of letter says how very much more dangerous, ya went _{Violence} to alcohol - describes behavior.
After Rajput etc

193 - Cannabis - Why illegal - "Culture war FOOTBALL"
Book uses quote - never had corporate or upper class backing. Now for the first time, it has one of those.

193 - Leaders like has way of becoming "official" vice. Tobacco Alcohol Caffen

194 Harry Anslinger - Addicted to Nicotine and Alcohol - Jack Daniels ended up with cane and oxygen tank.

197 - Russia Alcohol - Alcohol workers 36% less efficient than footballers

200 The inconv is fencey, expensive, violence, corruption, adulteration, accidental overdoses, needle transmitted infections....

By mid 90s - Market over 50 Bil. a yr & Drug war costing 35 Bil a year, 400,000 imprisoned, in Mex. Min. yet the best cocaine (but not pot anymore) remain cheap and available.

Finally, a backlash
Not popular?
Legalization? Extreme - set policy clock back 100 yrs - yup

201 Robert Bork - Harming him - "Knowledge that an activity is taking place is a harm to those who find it profoundly immoral."
Fuck you!

203 - the USA "its drug policy hostage to its culture war"

202 the heaviest burdens fall on poor communities where the users, dealers, and police patrols are concentrated -

207 - He thinks Drug scheduling is a good thing - and maybe they could be scheduled more reasonably.

205 - For Rheumatoid Arthritis

207 The essence of modern world (globalization) is to ransack the world (as sovereign individuals in capitalist democracy) in pursuit of self fulfillment
Be happy and partake, except of the forbidden fruit
has always been hard i. b. f Adams Eve couldn't resist
In the old eden then how will we in our new one? Essence of

201 (cont'd)
improves drug control by improving history by profiting
to get high off demand & M lead to

Acknowledgments

TEN YEARS AGO, while killing time between flights in a duty-free shop, I found myself wondering why I was surrounded by drugs. Marlboro cartons loomed to my left, Drambuie bottles to my right, Belgian chocolates behind me, Kenyan coffee straight ahead—everywhere I looked, I saw imported psychoactive products. How did these things get here? And why could “here” be anywhere—why did duty-free shops all seem to be stocked with the same merchandise? (Indeed, I can no longer recall which airport I was passing through.) Though I had long been interested in the history of narcotic drugs, this book grew out of a broader curiosity about psychoactive commerce, a ubiquitous—and, I now believe, defining—feature of the modern world.

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canalizes for people who want to