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of recreational marijuana in the United States and other countries as well as discussing what the future of marijuana law holds.

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responsibly embrace the enormous benefits of cannabis, including the joy and euphoria it brings to those who use it. The grudging tolerance approach has led to restrictions that are too strict in some cases—limiting how and where cannabis can be used, cultivated, marketed, and sold—and far too loose in others, allowing employers and police to discriminate against users. This book shows how focusing on joy and community can lead us to an equitable marijuana policy in which minority communities, most harmed by the war on drugs, play a leading role in the industry. Centering pleasure and fun as legitimate policy goals, *Weed Rules* puts forth specific policies to advocate for a more just, sensible, and joyous post-legalization society.

Marijuana Legalization Jonathan P. Caulkins, Angela Hawken, Beau Kilmer, Mark A.R. Kleiman, 2012-09-27 Over the next decade, the United States is likely to face a flood of debate and state referendums proposing the legalization of marijuana production and use. This book will provide readers with a non-partisan primer about the topic, covering everything from the medical definition and benefits and negative consequences of using marijuana, to current laws around the drug, the likely consequences of legalization at the state and national levels, and ideas about the way that marijuana could be produced and regulated.

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cannabis. In the first book to explore the new landscape of cannabis in the United States, investigative journalists Alyson Martin and Nushin Rashidian demonstrate how recent cultural and legal developments tie into cannabis's complex history and thorny politics. Reporting from nearly every state with a medical cannabis law, Martin and Rashidian interview patients, growers, doctors, entrepreneurs, politicians, activists, and regulators. A New Leaf moves from the federal cannabis farm at the University of Mississippi to the headquarters of the ACLU to Oregon's World Famous Cannabis Café. The result is a lucid account of how cannabis legalization is changing the lives of millions of Americans and easing the burden of the "war on drugs" both domestically and internationally.

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Legalizing Marijuana Nancy E. Marion, Joshua B. Hill, 2016 The debate over the legalization of both medical and recreational marijuana is raging across the United States. Some states have opted to legalize or decriminalize the drug despite federal laws that ban its manufacture, distribution, and possession. Legalizing Marijuana is a collection of articles that examines different aspects of marijuana legalization in the US, an area that is constantly changing and evolving. Each article is written by an expert in the field, chosen from both academics and practitioners, who provide a distinct perspective on the legalization debate. The first group of articles provides readers with a

background of drug policy in the US and other nations. The second group of articles focuses on the state-wide political campaigns and media coverage associated with the push to change laws. The third group of articles examines the response of the criminal justice system to legalized marijuana. This includes articles on law enforcement agencies, court responses, and the effects of the new policies on corrections systems. Finally, some policy perspectives are provided on the impact of marijuana legalization on college campuses and businesses in those states that allow it. The articles are thought provoking and informative, and can serve as a basis for debate and discussion on many aspects of marijuana legalization. PowerPoint slides are available upon adoption. Sample slides from the full 350-slide presentation are available to view [here](#). Email bhall@cap-press.com for more information.

Legalizing Cannabis Tom Decorte, Simon Lenton, Chris Wilkins, 2020-02-20 Marijuana is the most widely used illegal drug in the world. Over the past couple of decades, several Western jurisdictions have seen reforms in, or changes to, the way cannabis use is being controlled, departing from traditional approaches of criminal prohibition that have dominated cannabis use control regimes for most of the twentieth century. While reform is stalled at the international level, the last decade has seen an acceleration of legislative and regulatory reforms at the local and national levels, with countries no longer willing to bear the human and financial costs of prohibitive policies. Furthermore, legalization models have been implemented in US states, Canada and Uruguay, and are being debated in a number of other countries. These models are providing the world with unique pilot programs from which to study and learn. This book assembles an international who's who of cannabis scholars who bring together the best available evidence and expertise to address questions such as: How should we evaluate the models of cannabis legalization as they have been implemented in

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Why Marijuana Should Be Legal Ed Rosenthal, Steve Kubby, 2003-04-02 Marijuana hit mainstream America over 30 years ago and has been accepted by a large segment of society ever since. Despite government efforts to isolate and eliminate its use, it is more popular now than ever. *Why Marijuana Should Be Legal* analyzes the effects of marijuana and marijuana laws on society. The book addresses the drug's industrial and medical applications, preserving our Constitutional rights, economic costs, health effects, and sociological aspects. New and updated information includes how state officials are acting against the legalization of marijuana and how U.S. marijuana laws are based on inaccurate and outdated information. In discussing such issues and many more, the book presents clear, documented evidence for all of its conclusions. Also included is an annotated list of organizations that lobby for change of marijuana laws. Rosenthal and Kubby offer crisp, well-reasoned arguments for legalizing marijuana.—Mike Tribby, Booklist [A]n important contribution to the current national dialog on moves toward the decriminalization of this controversial drug.—The Midwest Book Review

Marijuana 360 Nancy E. Marion, Joshua B. Hill, 2019-05-08 Five jurisdictions in the United States

have changed their laws to legalize small amounts of marijuana. There is more public support for reform than ever before, but still much debate over the issues of legalizing marijuana. Nancy E. Marion and Joshua B. Hill look at all parties involved in the decriminalization of this drug throughout the US and create a better understanding for the reader of how it has affected more than the individuals using marijuana.

Benefits of Legalizing Marijuana Anonym, Erica Turnlund, 2011-07 Essay from the year 2011 in the subject English - Discussion and Essays, grade: A, California Polytechnic State University (-), language: English, abstract: A new culture fueled by a large cloud of smoke has emerged in the last 50 years. It is changing the way Americans think. Snoop Dogg and E-40 rap about it, Bob Marley created a red, green and yellow image around it, and now the State of California is making headlines with it. The object in question is the plant cannabis or more commonly known as Marijuana. As marijuana forces its way into the mainstream, voters are thrown into countless debates about the benefits and consequences of lifting the ban. The main argument in favor of lifting the ban is the simple fact that legalizing the drug will raise billions dollars in revenue for the government. I believe that American voters should pass a proposition to end the prohibition but also create strict regulations around the sale and use. Marijuana might not be a product that voters should encourage the use of, but at the same time, the benefits of the plant can help the American budget crisis exponentially. Marijuana is the most commonly abused illegal drug in the United States. Currently, it sells for 300 to 400 dollars per ounce on the street. The drug is derived from the hemp plant *Cannabis sativa*. It can be identified by the green and brown mix of dry and shredded flowers, stems, seeds and leaves. Cannabis contains over 400 different chemicals but, Delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, otherwise known as THC, is the main brain-altering chemical (Basic Facts About Drugs: Marijuana). The percentage of THC in the plant

determines the potency of the drug. Ancient Assyrians were the first known users of marijuana, but an Israeli scientist was the first to identify the THC and its effects on the human body (Smith). The most popular form of marijuana is called Sinsemilla. Sinsemilla is made from just the buds and the flowering tops of female plants. The growing of marijuana i

Weed Land Peter Hecht, 2014-05-02 Early in the morning of September 5, 2002, camouflaged and heavily armed Drug Enforcement Administration agents descended on a terraced marijuana garden. The DEA raid on the Wo/Men's Alliance for Medical Marijuana, a sanctuary for severely ill patients who were using marijuana as medicine, is the riveting opening scene in *Weed Land*, an up-close journalistic narrative that chronicles a transformative epoch for marijuana in America. From the 1996 passage of California's Proposition 215, the nation's first medical marijuana law, through law enforcement raids, clinical studies that revealed medical benefits for cannabis, and the emergence of a lucrative cannabis industry, *Weed Land* reveals the changing political, legal, economic, and social dynamics around pot. Peter Hecht, an award-winning journalist from *The Sacramento Bee*, offers an independent, meticulously reported account of the clashes and contradictions of a burgeoning California cannabis culture that stoked pot liberalization across the country.

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