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MacCoun, Robert and Reuter, Peter  
2002. PREFACE The Varieties of Drug  
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Social Science, Vol. 582, Issue. 1, p.  
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It surveys what is known about the effects of different drug policies in Western Europe and what happened when cocaine and heroin were legal in the US a century ago. The book shows that legal This meticulously researched study represents the first effort to provide a nonpartisan and objective analysis of how the United States should approach the drug legalization question.

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Topics Drogues, Études  
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MacCoun is the James and Patricia Kowal Professor of Law, a Professor by courtesy in Psychology, and Senior Fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute at Stanford University. Trained as a social psychologist, he has published numerous studies on illicit drug use, drug policy, judgment and decision-making, citizens' assessments of fairness in the courts, social influence processes, and bias in the use and interpretation of research evidence by scientists ...

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Assistant Professor of Public Policy at the University of California, Berkeley. James P. Kahan, Ph.D., is Senior Behavioral Scientist at the Drug Policy Research Center at RAND. James Gillespie is a student at Harvard Law School. Jeeyang Rhee is an analyst with the Office of Management and Budget.

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Biography. Robert MacCoun is a social psychologist and public policy analyst who has published numerous studies on a variety of topics, including illicit drug use, drug policy, judgment and decision-making, citizens' assessments of fairness in the courts, social influence processes, and bias in the use and interpretation of research evidence by scientists, journalists and



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Robert J. MacCoun (born October 18, 1958) is the James and Patricia Kowal Professor of Law at Stanford Law School., a Professor by courtesy in Stanford's Psychology Department, and a senior fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute. Trained as a social psychologist, he has published numerous studies on psychoactive drug use and policy, individual and group decision-making, distributive and ...

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Organizational Behavior and Human  
Decision Processes. 129: 93-104.

DOI: 10.1016/j.obhdp.2014.09.009 : 1:

2014: MacCoun RJ. New evidence on  
the tenuous state of evidence-based  
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public policy toward illicit drugs is  
littered with ideological polemics of  
questionable academic merit. With  
an inflammatory title like Drug War  
Heresies, one might expect Robert J.  
MacCoun and Peter Reuter's re- cent  
contribution to this debate to be yet  
another biased, politically motivated  
harangue.

Review of Drug War Heresies by  
MacCoun and Reuter

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books to clearly articulate concepts that are now taken for granted by the drug policy reform movement. McCoun and Reuter do an outstanding job at analyzing the premises of drug prohibition and the limits of the repressive approach adopted by the US.

Drug War Heresies: Maccoun, Robert J, Reuter, Professor in ...

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Robert J. MacCoun Public support for legalizing marijuana use increased from 25% in 1995 to 60% in 2016, rising in lockstep with support for same-

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## Other Vices Times And Places Rand Studies In Policy Ysis 1st Edition

(Publisher-supplied data) 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

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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.

Marijuana legalization is a controversial and multifaceted issue that is now the subject of serious debate. In May 2014, Vermont Governor Peter Shumlin signed a bill requiring the Secretary of Administration to produce a report about various consequences of

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legalizing marijuana. This resulting report provides a foundation for thinking about the various consequences of different policy options while being explicit about the uncertainties involved.

The effort to control illicit drugs seems to have become a permanent element of American social policy in the last third of the twentieth century. A large fraction of adolescents experiment with illicit drugs, primarily marijuana. Most do no more than experiment, but enough go on to consume them frequently that drug use and selling, as well as drug control itself, have become a major source of harm to the nation. These harms, particularly the ones related to crime, are heavily concentrated in urban minority communities. Cross-national



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comparisons of social policy are fraught with problems. Nonetheless, we draw four lessons: depenalization, prevalence of use, goals of drug policy, and the role of government. As currently implemented, U.S. drug policies are unconvincing. They are intrusive, divisive, expensive, and yet they leave the nation with a massive drug problem.

The 2012 passage of Initiative 502 in Washington state removed the prohibition on the production, distribution, and possession of marijuana for nonmedical purposes and required the state to regulate and tax a new marijuana industry. This report uses data from multiple sources to estimate the total weight of

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marijuana consumed in the state in 2013 to provide decisionmakers with baseline information about the size of the state's market.

This article discusses three different strategies for dealing with the harmful consequences of drug use and other risky behaviors: People can be discouraged from engaging in the behavior (prevalence reduction), people can be encouraged to reduce the frequency or extent of the behavior (quantity reduction), or the harmful consequences of the behavior can be reduced (harm reduction). These strategies are not mutually exclusive; this article offers a framework for

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integrating them. The framework is useful for examining frequent claims that harm reduction "sends the wrong message." Opposition to harm reduction is based in part on a recognition of potential trade-offs among the strategies, but it is also fueled by several more symbolic psychological factors. Strategies for successfully integrating prevalence reduction, quantity reduction, and harm reduction are explored.

The formation of drug policy is a complex phenomena influenced by a multitude of sources. Among others, these influences include historical factors, contemporary public opinion regarding the nature and magnitude of drug use and abuse, the portrayal of illicit drugs and drug use in the media, and lobbying efforts by special interest

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groups (e. g. , The Drug Policy Foundation), including government agencies (e. g. , the Justice Department and law enforcement). An additional source of influence are the activities of specialists directly engaged in studying drug use and treating drug dependence. This includes individuals involved in drug treatment, anthropological and cultural studies, policy analyses, basic psychological and pharmacological research, research on the epidemiology of drug use and dependence, and research on prevention. This influence by specialists might be usefully distinguished from those influences first mentioned for two reasons: First, studies of drug use and dependence attempt to uncover empirical generalizations about drugs, and second, because these findings are

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empirical, there is a hope that they guide, at least to some extent, the actions of other forces that more directly determine drug policy.

Psychology as an empirical discipline has long been interested in the use of psychoactive drugs. At the level of basic science in psychopharmacology, a most important contribution has been the demonstration that drugs of abuse function as reinforcers and thus enter into the same psychological processes as do other appetitive stimuli.

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