
Contents

Introduction	xiii
Part 1. Traditional and Modern Drug Use	1
Chapter 1. The Treatment of Intoxication and Ecstasy in Christian Churches	3
Jean-Pierre ALBERT	
1.1. Drugs, ecstasy and religion	4
1.2. Why are Christians afraid of intoxication?	5
1.3. Ecstasy in Christian lands: an apologetic spectacle.	9
Chapter 2. Between Boredom and Intoxication	13
Véronique NAHOUM-GRAPPE	
2.1. The hand, the cigarette, the glass	14
2.2. A thirst for intoxication is not an alcohol addiction.	17
2.3. The discomfort linked to repetition.	20
2.4. Conclusion: outputting images	23
2.5. References	24
Chapter 3. Drugs and Development: Qat, Ethiopia's "Green Gold"	25
Alain GASCON	
3.1. In Ethiopia, the tide of qat is chasing coffee away from Hararghe	26
3.2. From the "leaf of Allah" to the "green gold"	28
3.3. The "green gold" rush.	30

3.4. Morals, development and urbanization	33
3.5. References	34
Chapter 4. Qat in Yemen, a War Profiteer	37
Franck MERMIER	
4.1. An irresistible expansion	38
4.2. The rhythm of qat	41
4.3. Attempts at prohibition	44
4.4. References	47
Chapter 5. A History of the Present on Drugs: Opium, Heroin and Methamphetamine	51
Maziyar GHIABI	
5.1. Prelude. Everyday history and historical anthropology.	51
5.2. Opium as genealogy (1900–1955)	54
5.3. Heroin and modernity (1955–1990)	61
5.4. Methamphetamines, representatives of post-modernity	67
5.5. Epilogue. Time, speed and drugs.	72
Chapter 6. “White Death” Heroin’s Odyssey in Greece During the 20th Century	75
Kostis GOTSINAS	
6.1. The first wave	76
6.2. Sources of heroin	77
6.3. Consumption patterns	79
6.4. Heroin and hashish	80
6.5. The imagery of “heroin addiction”.	81
6.6. The eclipse and reappearance of heroin	83
Chapter 7. Drug Prohibition in Vietnam	87
Philippe LE FAILLER	
7.1. Prohibition under the monarchical regime.	87
7.2. Legalization and leasing in the kingdom.	90
7.3. Colonial monopoly and prohibition pledges.	92
7.4. The Indochina war, instrumentalization of drugs against a backdrop of prohibitionist desire	95
7.5. Independent Vietnam	97
7.5.1. Prohibitionist will in the North	97
7.5.2. Leaving to head south	98

7.6. Reunification of Vietnam, prohibition and forced detoxification	99
7.7. Regeneration of drug addiction, public health and repressive politics in contemporary Vietnam	101
7.8. Not to conclude	105
7.9. References	106
Chapter 8. “Ganja in the Mountains, Sabu in the Sea”: The Rural Drug Landscape in Aceh, Indonesia	109
Silvia VIGNATO	
8.1. The normality of drugs	110
8.2. Geosymbolic of psychotropic drugs	113
8.3. The drug experience: illegality and transformation.	116
8.4. Two careers	117
8.4.1. Pin Cahaya, 37 years old, 2014	117
8.4.2. Jack, 23 years old, 2014	118
8.5. The drug-free village	120
8.6. Conclusion	121
8.7. References	122
Chapter 9. A “Pacific” Drug? Vanuatu’s Kava and the American Market	125
Eric WITTERSHEIM	
9.1. Drinking kava in New York City	126
9.2. A traditional plant in the contemporary Pacific	128
9.3. Kava, the symbol of Vanuatu’s renaissance	131
9.4. The birth of a market	136
9.5. Kava storming the Western market.	138
9.6. Conclusion: an “authentic” and “organic” country?	140
9.7. References	142
Part 2. The War on Drugs: A Humanitarian Plague.	145
Chapter 10. Punitive Rationales in Anti-drug Legislation in the Light of International Law	147
Renaud COLSON	
10.1. The dogmatic foundations of the use of criminal law	149
10.2. The political motives of a punitive strategy	151
10.3. The objectives of drug law against the use of criminal law?	153

Chapter 11. From Prison to the Death Penalty: Human Rights Violations in the War on Drugs	157
Sonny PERSEIL	
11.1. The human rights concerned	157
11.2. The state of play: the toughest countries	159
11.3. Possible explanations: why these countries?	161
11.4. The fight against the death penalty	162
11.5. References	163
Chapter 12. Drugs as Weapons of Subversion: Forging the Internal Enemy in Brazil at the Crossroads of the Revolutionary War and the War on Drugs	165
Mariana BROGLIA DE MOURA	
12.1. Introduction	165
12.2. A very old militarization of the drug issue in Brazil	166
12.3. From the infinitely great war to the infinitely small war: drugs and the doctrine of the internal enemy	169
12.3.1. Importing the “revolutionary war” into Brazil	169
12.3.2. Application to drugs	171
12.4. The criminal law of the enemy	175
Chapter 13. The Lost War: The Prohibition of Impossible Drugs, Public Policies and Social Practices in Latin America in the 21st Century.	187
Edgardo MANERO	
13.1. War and prohibitionism	187
13.2. Chronicle of an announced failure	191
13.3. The limits of a new era.	195
13.4. A temporary closure	198
Part 3. Drugs and Morals	201
Chapter 14. Dealers, the Modern-day Demons	203
Vincent BENSO	
14.1. From resale in festive spaces to other forms of trafficking	204
14.2. Can we talk about “persecution” of drug dealers?	206
14.3. The myth(s) about dealers	209
14.4. The dealer, a new evil figure?	212
14.5. The origin of the demonic figure of the dealer.	213

Chapter 15. Heroin Markets in Paris in the Years 1968–2000: Prohibition, at the Heart of the Dynamics of Drug Diffusion?	217
Aude LALANDE	
15.1. The apartment as a living space: sharing intimacy and social porosity games	218
15.2. The apartment as a point-of-sale, a protected market segment	220
15.3. The street markets of Paris: “a long history of small open scene”	221
15.4. A vast crossing of the city, from South to North and from the center to the periphery	225
15.5. Conclusion	226
15.6. References	227
Chapter 16. Street Dealers in Geneva	229
Loïc PIGNOLO	
16.1. Introduction	229
16.2. A brief review of the literature on drug dealers	230
16.2.1. The different forms of supply organization within markets	230
16.2.2. The distinction between open and closed markets	232
16.2.3. The deal as a response to exclusion	233
16.3. Research question	235
16.4. Methodology	235
16.5. Results.	237
16.5.1. Solidarity, but competition between dealers	237
16.5.2. Inequalities in success.	238
16.5.3. A distance from the dealer’s identity	240
16.6. Conclusion	241
16.7. References	243
Chapter 17. The Media Representation of Drug Deaths	245
Sandro CATTACIN and Fiorenza GAMBA	
17.1. Introduction	245
17.2. Drugs, body and mind	246
17.3. Marilyn Monroe	247
17.4. Intoxication and individuality	247
17.5. Jimi Hendrix	248
17.6. Drug use as a mass phenomenon	249
17.7. Christiane F.	250
17.8. Improved identity	251

17.9. Immortality	252
17.10. Heath Ledger	252
17.11. Prospects for the future	253
17.12. References	255
Part 4. Living and Working with Drugs	257
Chapter 18. The Issues of Psychotropic Drug Use in the Workplace: Working Drug Users or Workers Who Use Drugs?	259
Astrid FONTAINE	
18.1. Towards an extension of in-company screening tests?	261
18.2. How do users experience this dichotomy between an illegal practice and their registration in a professional environment?	262
18.3. What roles do psychotropic drugs play in the lives of integrated users?	263
18.4. The articulation of psychotropic drug consumption and working time	266
18.4.1. Consumption took place exclusively in a private setting.	266
18.4.2. Consumption occurred occasionally in the workplace, but was avoided.	267
18.4.3. Consumption was or had been regular, both in private and professional life.	267
18.5. The game of appearances	268
18.6. The social dimension of drug use in the workplace	269
18.7. The symbolic dimension of consumption	271
18.8. Prospects for the future	272
Chapter 19. The Notion of “Technical Activity” as a Definition of the Use of Psychoactive Substances (PASs)	275
Marie NGO NGUENE	
19.1. Introduction	275
19.2. PASs as “technical acts” and established activities	276
19.3. Symbolic agents and materials for productive activities	279
19.4. What the notion of “technical activity” means.	280
19.5. Collective consumption of alcohol and cannabis, co-optation and consolidation of professional groups in the construction industry	281
19.6. Socialization in the workplace and consumption of alcohol and cocaine in bar-restaurants	283
Chapter 20. Towards a Regulatory Framework for Legalized Cannabis in France	285
Christian BEN LAKHDAR	
20.1. Introduction	285

20.2. Ineffectiveness of the current cannabis regulatory framework in France	286
20.2.1. A prohibitionist policy that is difficult to understand	286
20.2.2. An ineffective, inefficient and unfair policy	287
20.3. Towards an effective and efficient cannabis regulatory framework	287
20.3.1. An almost infinite number of possibilities.	288
20.3.2. Minimizing or maximizing?	289
20.4. Using existing frameworks: the example of online gambling and tobacco control	290
20.4.1. The liberalization of online gambling and FCTC.	290
20.4.2. Towards the creation of a Cannabis Regulatory Authority	291
20.5. Conclusion	292
20.6. References	292
Chapter 21. Medical Prescription in the Context of Drug Prohibition: The Example of Opiates	295
Bertrand LEBEAU LEIBOVICI	
Chapter 22. Drugs, Pleasure and Collective Addictions	305
Patrick PHARO	
22.1. Doing drugs for pleasure?	305
22.2. What is a drug?	307
22.3. Drugs and addictions.	309
22.4. Individual practices and collective trends	310
22.5. The approaches to legalization	313
List of Authors	315
Index.	317