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"Contrary to
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there is no federal law against growing P. somniferum." —Martha Stewart Living "Regarded as 'God's own medicine,' preparations of opium were as common in the Victorian medicine cabinet as aspirin is in ours. As late as 1915, pamphlets issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture were still mentioning opium poppies as a good cash crop for northern farmers. Well into this

century, Russian, Greek, and Arab immigrants in America have used poppy-head tea as a mild sedative and a remedy for headaches, muscle pain, cough, and diarrhea. During the Civil War, gardeners in the South were encouraged to plant opium for the war effort, in order to ensure a supply of painkillers for the Confederate Army. What Hogshire has done is to excavate this

vernacular knowledge and then publish it to the world—in how-to form, with recipes."—Michael Pollan First published fifteen years ago, *Opium for the Masses* instantly became a national phenomenon. Michael Pollan wrote a lengthy feature ("Opium, made easy") about Jim Hogshire in *Harper's Magazine*, amazed that the common plant, P. somniferum, or opium

poppies, which grows wild in many states and is available at crafts and hobby stores and nurseries, could also be made into a drinkable tea that acts in a way similar to codeine or Vicodin. With Opium for the Masses as their guide, Americans can learn how to supplement their own medicine chest with natural and legal pain medicine, without costly and difficult trips to the doctor and pharmacy.

Sea of Poppies
Penguin
Drug overdose, driven largely by overdose related to the use of opioids, is now the leading cause of unintentional injury death in the United States. The ongoing opioid crisis lies at the intersection of two public health challenges: reducing the burden of suffering from pain and containing the rising toll of the harms that can arise from the use

of opioid medications. Chronic pain and opioid use disorder both represent complex human conditions affecting millions of Americans and causing untold disability and loss of function. In the context of the growing opioid problem, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) launched an Opioids Action Plan in early 2016. As part of this plan, the FDA asked the National

Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine to convene a committee to update the state of the science on pain research, care, and education and to identify actions the FDA and others can take to respond to the opioid epidemic, with a particular focus on informing FDA's development of a formal method for incorporating individual and societal considerations into its risk-

benefit framework for opioid approval and monitoring.

MARX ON RELIGION

Opium for the Masses"Opium . Known as 'The Mother of All Analgesics,' it's probably the greatest pain killer ever discovered. Opium is the parent of morphine, heroin, laudanum, Darvocet, Darvon, and many other pain relievers. Opium causes poets to rhapsodize and nations to

go to war. 'Religion... is the opium of the people,' said Karl Marx, but some people insist on the real thing. In Opium for the Masses, Jim Hogshire tells you everything you want to know about the beloved poppy and its amazing properties [...] As he reveals the secrets of the seductive opium poppy, he tells the sad story of prescription drugs: doctors, drug makers and governments prohibiting

natural remedies in favor of harsh synthetic derivatives. Opium for the Masses includes rare photographs and detailed illustrations that bring this magnificent plant to life."-- From cover. Opium for the Masses Lively and well written, Bread and Circuses analyzes theories that have treated mass culture as either a symptom or a cause of social decadence. Discussing many of the most influential and

representative theories of mass culture, it ranges widely from Greek and Roman origins, through Marx, Nietzsche, Freud, Ortega y Gasset, T. S. Eliot, and the theorists of the Frankfurt Institute, down to Marshall McLuhan and Daniel Bell, Brantlinger considers the many versions of negative classicism and shows how the belief in the historical inevitability of social decay—a belief today

perpetuated by the mass media themselves—has become the dominant view of mass culture in our time. While not defending mass culture in its present form, Brantlinger argues that the view of culture implicit in negative classicism obscures the question of how the media can best be used to help achieve freedom and enlightenment on a truly democratic basis.

OPIMUM FOR THE MASSES

Routledge

A

comprehensive look at the inspiring, healing, and addictive powers of the Opium Poppy and its derivatives throughout history •

Covers the history, risks, and benefits of opium, morphine, oxycodone, methadone, and fentanyl •

Provides techniques of cultivation, extraction, and safe consumption as well as methods for

overcoming addiction and staying “clean” • Profiles 11 famous users, including Thomas de Quincey, William S. Burroughs, Lou Reed, and DJ Screw Few plant allies have a history as long and well-documented as Papaver somniferum, the celebrated and infamous opium poppy. For thousands of years people around the world have been unable to resist the poppy’s siren song of

intoxicating pleasure, pain relief, and visionary states--so much so that this potent plant has literally adapted itself to human civilization: in increasing its intoxicating properties, it came to rely solely on humankind for its propagation. From 6,000-year-old poppy seeds found in archaeological digs in Europe to the black tar heroin factories of South America and the modern “War

on Drugs," Kenaz Filan explores the history of this enduring plant and its many derivatives-- including opium, morphine, oxycodone, methadone, and fentanyl-- as well as its symbiotic relationship with humans as medicine, food, intoxicant, and visionary tool. Profiling 11 famous users including Thomas de Quincey, William S. Burroughs, Lou Reed, and DJ Screw, Filan examines how

opium and other poppy derivatives inspired them as well as the high price it exacted for its inspiration. Covering techniques of cultivation, extraction, and safe consumption along with methods for overcoming addiction and staying "clean," this book offers a sensible approach to the poppy that recognizes the plant not as a crop to be harvested or eradicated but as a living, sentient ally that can offer

healing or harm and must be approached with respect and caution.

Smoking Poppy

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Opium for the Masses
Simon and Schuster
Offers new and cutting-edge research on the role of drugs in Iranian society and government. This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core.
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A complete
guide to
cultivating
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poppy is a
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that has been
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use of plant
substances as
alternatives to
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example,
many cancer
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sufferers are
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Opium Poppy
Garden is the
only book
available that
describes the
cultivation,
harvest and
pharmacology
of opium in a
format that
combines
literary and
instructional
writing. The
heart of the
book is the
tale of Ch'ien,
a young
Chinese man
who travels
from Costa
Rica to
Columbia to
grow an
opium garden
in the manner
his Taoist
grandfather

taught him.
The story, in
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Cultivator's
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technical
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talent makes
her exciting
debut with
this epic
historical
military
fantasy,
inspired by
the bloody
history of
China's
twentieth

century and
filled with
treachery and
magic, in the
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Grace of Kings
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Rin aced the
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Empire-wide
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most talented
youth to learn
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Academies—it
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couldn't
believe a war
orphan from
Rooster
Province could
pass without
cheating; to
Rin's
guardians,

who believed
they'd finally
be able to
marry her off
and further
their criminal
enterprise;
and to Rin
herself, who
realized she
was finally
free of the
servitude and
despair that
had made up
her daily
existence.
That she got
into
Sineward—the
most elite
military school
in Nikan—was
even more
surprising. But
surprises
aren't always
good. Because
being a dark-
skinned
peasant girl
from the south

is not an easy thing at Sineward. Targeted from the outset by rival classmates for her color, poverty, and gender, Rin discovers she possesses a lethal, unearthly power—an aptitude for the nearly-mythical art of shamanism. Exploring the depths of her gift with the help of a seemingly insane teacher and psychoactive substances, Rin learns that gods long thought dead are very much

alive—and that mastering control over those powers could mean more than just surviving school. For while the Nikara Empire is at peace, the Federation of Mugen still lurks across a narrow sea. The militarily advanced Federation occupied Nikan for decades after the First Poppy War, and only barely lost the continent in the Second. And while most of the people are complacent to go about their

lives, a few are aware that a Third Poppy War is just a spark away . . . Rin’s shamanic powers may be the only way to save her people. But as she finds out more about the god that has chosen her, the vengeful Phoenix, she fears that winning the war may cost her humanity . . . and that it may already be too late. *The Power of the Poppy* CRC Press
At the heart of this vibrant saga is a vast ship, the Ibis.

Its destiny is a tumultuous voyage across the Indian Ocean; its purpose, to fight China's vicious nineteenth-century Opium Wars. As for the crew, they are a motley array of sailors and stowaways, coolies and convicts. In a time of colonial upheaval, fate has thrown together a diverse cast of Indians and Westerners, from a bankrupt raja to a widowed tribeswoman, from a mulatto

American freedman to a freespirited French orphan. As their old family ties are washed away, they, like their historical counterparts, come to view themselves as jahaj-bhais, or ship-brothers. An unlikely dynasty is born, which will span continents, races, and generations. The vast sweep of this historical adventure spans the lush poppy fields of the Ganges, the rolling high seas, the exotic

backstreets of Canton. But it is the panorama of characters, whose diaspora encapsulates the vexed colonial history of the East itself, that makes Sea of Poppies so breathtakingly alive—a masterpiece from one of the world's finest novelists.

The Opium Empire Simon and Schuster
A new 2023 translation of Marx's 1844 "Zur Kritik der Hegelschen Rechtsphilosophie" from the

original manuscript. This edition includes a new introduction by the translator and reference materials including a Glossary of Philosophic and Economic Marxist Terminology, an Index of Personalities Associated with Marx and a Timeline of Marx's Life and Works. This is Volume III in The Complete Works of Karl Marx by NL Press. In "Towards the Critique of Hegel's

Philosophy of Right" Marx's argument is that Hegel's political philosophy is an abstraction that fails to take into account the concrete reality of human existence and the class struggles that shape it. He contends that in order to understand the state, civil society, and the concept of alienation, one must take into account the economic relations that underlie it and the material conditions of society. The

central argument of Marx's critique is that the state is not a neutral arbiter of justice, but is rather an instrument of class warfare and exploitation. This is a mimicry of Feuerbach's argument nearly word-for-word. Marx's critique serves to demonstrate the importance of a historical and materialist perspective in understanding the nature of human freedom and morality. It

serves as a precursor to his later theories of historical materialism and dialectical materialism, which continue to be influential in the modern world. Marx's critique in this work centers around the idea that Hegel's philosophy is an abstraction that fails to take into account the concrete reality of human existence and the class struggles that shape it. *Opium of the Masses?*

Bloomsbury Publishing USA
Here is an in-depth examination of the opium poppy--the first medicinal plant known to mankind. In *Opium Poppy: Botany, Chemistry, and Pharmacology*, author L. D. Kapoor provides readers with a comprehensive resource on poppy production from seed to alkaloid. He explores the opium poppy's origin, distribution, chemistry,

and uses and abuses from ancient civilizations through the present day. He covers plant and seed production and crop improvement and explores in detail the chemical and pharmaceutical by-products of the opium poppy. The book begins with a historical overview of the origin and use of opium poppy in ancient civilizations such as Greece, Egypt, and Mesopotamia.

<p>Chapters that follow contain detailed information on: botanical studies cytogenetics and plant breeding agronomy, including insect and pest control measures physiological and anatomical studies chemical and pharmacologic al aspects of opium alkaloids biosynthesis and physiology of opium alkaloids the occurrence and role of alkaloids in plants the</p>	<p>evaluation of analgesic actions of morphine in various pain models in experimental animals Opium Poppy: Botany, Chemistry, and Pharmacology is a useful reference for professionals and students of pharmacy, botany, chemistry, medicine, and pharmacology who need a better overall understanding of this ancient plant and its (potential) modern usage. Milk of Paradise</p>	<p>Ronin Publishing A Beautiful gift for Christmas, Mother's Day, Birthdays or anytime! Or why not ? a special notebook just for you, because ... You Deserve it, take our experience and knock knock knock, open your Door its Us :) <i>Modern China and Opium</i> Ronin Publishing Bitter, brownish and sticky, opium - the sap of the opium poppy, Papaver somniferum - has been</p>
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black, look for
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Among them
are Ghost,
who sees what
others do not;
Ann, longing
for love; and
Jason, whose
real name is
Nothing,
newly
awakened to
an ancient,
deathless
truth about his
father, and
himself.
Others are
coming to
Missing Mile
tonight. Three
beautiful, hip
vagabonds—M
olochai, Twig,
and the
seductive
Zillah, whose
eyes are as
green as
limes—are on
their own lost

journey,
slaking their
ancient thirst
for blood,
looking for
supple young
flesh. They
find it in
Nothing and
Ann, leading
them on a
mad, illicit
road trip south
to New
Orleans. Over
miles of dark
highway,
Ghost
pursues, his
powers
guiding him
on a journey
to reach his
destiny, to
save Ann from
her new
companions,
to save
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himself. . . .
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Deadly Dreams
 Harvard University Press
 For nearly three decades, methadone hydrochloride has been the primary means of treating opiate addiction. Today, about 115,000 people receive such treatment, and thousands more have

benefited from it in the past. Even though methadone's effectiveness has been well established, its use remains controversial, a fact reflected by the extensive regulation of its manufacturing, labeling, distribution, and use. The Food and Drug Administration regulates the safety and effectiveness of methadone, as it does for all drugs, and the Drug Enforcement Administration regulates it as a controlled

substance. However, methadone is also subjected to a unique additional tier of regulation that prescribes how and under what circumstances it may be used to treat opiate addiction. Federal Regulation of Methadone Treatment examines current Department of Health and Human Services standards for narcotic addiction treatment and the regulation of methadone

treatment programs pursuant to those standards. The book includes an evaluation of the effect of federal regulations on the provision of methadone treatment services and an exploration of options for modifying the regulations to allow optimal clinical practice. The volume also includes an assessment of alternatives to the existing regulations.

This Is Your Mind on Plants BRILL
Wong argues

that the opium trade played a large causative role in the Anglo-Chinese Arrow War. Opium Poppy Cambridge University Press
The instant New York Times bestseller | A Washington Post Notable Book | One of NPR's Best Books of the Year "Expert storytelling . . . [Pollan] masterfully elevates a series of big questions about drugs, plants and humans that are likely to leave readers

thinking in new ways." —New York Times Book Review From #1 New York Times bestselling author Michael Pollan, a radical challenge to how we think about drugs, and an exploration into the powerful human attraction to psychoactive plants—and the equally powerful taboos. Of all the things humans rely on plants for—sustenance, beauty, medicine, fragrance,

flavor, fiber—surely the most curious is our use of them to change consciousness : to stimulate or calm, fiddle with or completely alter, the qualities of our mental experience. Take coffee and tea: People around the world rely on caffeine to sharpen their minds. But we do not usually think of caffeine as a drug, or our daily use as an addiction, because it is legal and socially acceptable.

So, then, what is a “drug”? And why, for example, is making tea from the leaves of a tea plant acceptable, but making tea from a seed head of an opium poppy a federal crime? In *This Is Your Mind on Plants*, Michael Pollan dives deep into three plant drugs—opium, caffeine, and mescaline—and throws the fundamental strangeness, and arbitrariness, of our thinking about them

into sharp relief. Exploring and participating in the cultures that have grown up around these drugs while consuming (or, in the case of caffeine, trying not to consume) them, Pollan reckons with the powerful human attraction to psychoactive plants. Why do we go to such great lengths to seek these shifts in consciousness, and then why do we fence that universal

desire with laws and customs and fraught feelings? In this unique blend of history, science, and memoir, as well as participatory journalism, Pollan examines and experiences these plants from several very different angles and contexts, and shines a fresh light on a subject that is all too often treated reductively—as a drug, whether licit or illicit. But that is one of the least

interesting things you can say about these plants, Pollan shows, for when we take them into our bodies and let them change our minds, we are engaging with nature in one of the most profound ways we can. Based in part on an essay published almost twenty-five years ago, this groundbreaking and singular consideration of psychoactive plants, and our attraction to them through time, holds up a

mirror to our fundamental human needs and aspirations, the operations of our minds, and our entanglement with the natural world.

Opium St. Martin's Griffin
A primer of the often overlooked yet significant writings of Marx on religion.

DRUGS POLITICS

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A discourse, beginning with the history of early use; covering opium's

effects along with its complicated chemical structure and numerous derivatives.

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