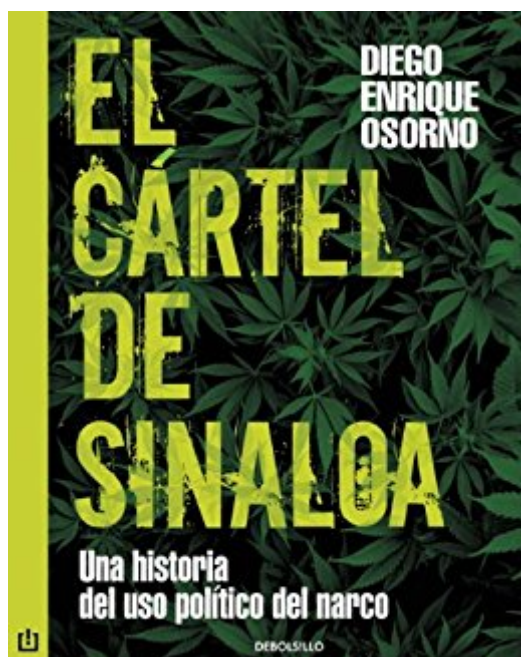


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Synopsis

El cártel de Sinaloa explica y detalla el mundo del narco: desde los pioneros del negocio como Pedro Avilés, los sicarios desalmados que matan gobernadores como el Gitano, policías corruptos al estilo Guillermo González Calderoni, hasta hechos sorprendentes como la expulsión masiva de chinos durante la segunda década del siglo XX, las primeras rutas transnacionales de la cocaína, o la fuga de Joaquín el Chapo Guzmán. Aquí todos cuentan su versión sobre el lucrativo tráfico de drogas en Sinaloa, que es la historia misma del narcotráfico en México. Este libro da voz al hijo de un narcotraficante que relata cómo es vivir con ese estigma; también aparece un abogado de la mafia que abre puertas de tribunales y prisiones de máxima seguridad; soldados oaxaqueños que erradican cultivos de marihuana en la sierra de Badiraguato; un comandante guerrillero del ERPI en Guerrero, o un político y empresario millonario de San Pedro Garza García, Nuevo León. Todos ellos son piezas clave en el mundo del narco y aquí ofrecen testimonios reveladores. La PGR, la DEA y el Ejército mexicano lo hacen a través de expedientes oficiales, algunos publicados por primera vez en este libro. Se da a conocer asimismo la versión directa de capos como Miguel Ángel Félix Gallardo, el Jefe de Jefes, cuyos escritos de puño y letra acusan a las autoridades de ser las auténticas responsables de crear y organizar la distribución de los llamados cárteles. Diego Enrique Osorno, a través de una ágil narración periodística, nos ofrece el más completo panorama del cártel fundacional del narcotráfico y uno de los más poderosos que han existido en México.

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If you're expecting an academic study you should look elsewhere. The 'war on drugs' started by Felipe Calderón, with the blessing of the US government has caused over 30,000 deaths in 4 years and not a lot of progress has been made. No wonder, considering the fact that there is nothing else on the table other than military action --- no education campaigns, no prevention, and of course, not a 'legalization' option. Should we be waging war against 'drugs' when for example, the US, one of the biggest consumers in the world, has made medical marijuana, legal in 14 states? Why do people end up in drug trafficking? Who are these 'cartels'? Are the spontaneous organizations? Can they be stopped by killing their 'leaders'? That's what Diego Osorno asks us to think about. He tells a story of human beings that find themselves in different situations -- his interviewees tell stories of corruption, opportunism and hypocrisy. He gives voice to people who are usually simply outcasts. Do we not care to understand where and how people end up where they do? This book is a very personal account of a man's experience in understanding a phenomenon that has touched his life and that of many others.. I don't think, like other reviewers do, that this man is claiming to be unbiased. He is clearly questioning in this book, and always does in his articles, the strategy followed by the government, in contrast with the causes and context of drug trafficking and its history in Sinaloa. Someone mentioned you would expect quotes or data... which I found in this book, so I'm not sure what they are reading.

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