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s struggle with the underground From Drug Wars to Criminal Insurgency John P. Sullivan, 2012 *Criminal Insurgencies in Mexico and the Americas* Robert Bunker J, 2013-10-28 In recent years the south western border of the United States has come under increasing pressure from the activities of Mexican narco insurgents These insurgents have developed rapidly from beginnings as nebulous gangs into networked cartels that have exposed the porosity of the border These cartels declare no allegiance to any nation and are engaging in asymmetrical warfare against sovereign states throughout Mexico and in Central America Within such states de facto political control is shifting to the cartels in the areas of impunity that have emerged This book addresses these concerns and focuses on the criminal insurgencies being waged by the gangs and cartels It is divided into sections on theory Mexico and the Americas and contains a number of introductory essays pertaining to this premier security threat to the United States and her allies in the region Topics covered include criminal and spiritual insurgency cartel weapons corruption feral cities Los Zetas politicized gangs and threat analysis in Central America This book will be a valuable resource to scholars in the fields of regional security criminal justice and American Studies It will be of great benefit to military and civil policymakers and practitioners in the areas of law enforcement and counternarcotics This book was published as a special issue of Small Wars and Insurgencies La Familia Drug Cartel: Implications for U. S. -Mexican Security George Grayson, 2012-06-22 La Familia Michoacana or as it is also known La Familia has emerged as one of Mexico's strangest and most grotesque drug cartels Its leaders Nazario El Chayo Moreno Gonz lez and Jos de Jes s El Chango M ndez Vargas insist they are doing the Lord's work when they discipline teenagers for wearing long hair or spraying graffiti on colonial buildings in the Michoac n state capital of Morelia However this syndicate is not content with trying to civilize young people It captures enemies who may belong to Los Zetas or another competing cartel and tortures dismembers and decapitates them often leaving heads in public venues as a warning Despite their pious opposition to drug consumption by michoacanos El Chayo and El Chango have amassed a fortune by importing precursor drugs from Asia and Europe through the Michoac n Pacific Coast port of L zaro C rdenas They have constructed scores of sophisticated laboratories to convert these chemicals into methamphetamines for sale in an expanding U S market La Familia also acquires resources by selling protection to merchants street vendors loggers hotel owners local gangs and small scale drug sellers Rather than speak in terms of extortion the shadowy organization insists that it protects its clients La Familia has recruited members from the ranks of the dispossessed The North American Free Trade Agreement and the 2008 10 economic recession have left thousands of young people mostly males wandering the streets of L zaro C rdenas Morelia and many of the state's other 111 municipalities Uprooted from their families unemployed poorly educated and homeless many of these individuals had turned to drugs alcohol prostitution and petty crime to cope with their dreary lives Along come La Familia's recruiters with a message of hope They say in effect Enter a rehabilitation center clean up your life and we will provide meaningful opportunities Only after a person has shed their addiction are they invited to enter a 2 month program based on

periods of silence intensive Bible study and exposure to Evangelical style speakers If they complete this training which is unabashed brainwashing they receive a job a salary and integration into a social group Meanwhile they contribute to La Familia s ability to move drugs especially methamphetamines through Baja California and Sonora onto the streets of the United States La Familia s strength has grown because it has aligned with the Gulf and Sinaloa Cartels against Los Zetas in Tamaulipas and other areas south of the border with Texas If the three groups enjoy success they will gain access to Nuevo Laredo which is the largest portal for the bilateral flow of people money vehicles arms contraband and drugs Dr George W Grayson provides an extremely astute analysis of La Familia emphasizing its origins evolution ideology leaders and goals

Cartel Sylvia Longmire,2011-10-18 Having followed Mexico s cartels for years border security expert Sylvia Longmire takes us deep into the heart of their world to witness a dangerous underground that will do whatever it takes to deliver drugs to a willing audience of American consumers The cartels have grown increasingly bold in recent years building submarines to move up the coast of Central America and digging elaborate tunnels that both move drugs north and carry cash and U S high powered assault weapons back to fuel the drug war Channeling her long experience working on border issues Longmire brings to life the very real threat of Mexican cartels operating not just along the southwest border but deep inside every corner of the United States She also offers real solutions to the critical problems facing Mexico and the United States including programs to deter youth in Mexico from joining the cartels and changing drug laws on both sides of the border

Los Zetas Inc. Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera,2017-08-15 The rapid growth of organized crime in Mexico and the government s response to it have driven an unprecedented rise in violence and impelled major structural economic changes including the recent passage of energy reform Los Zetas Inc asserts that these phenomena are a direct and intended result of the emergence of the brutal Zetas criminal organization in the Mexican border state of Tamaulipas Going beyond previous studies of the group as a drug trafficking organization Guadalupe Correa Cabrera builds a convincing case that the Zetas and similar organizations effectively constitute transnational corporations with business practices that include the trafficking of crude oil natural gas and gasoline migrant and weapons smuggling kidnapping for ransom and video and music piracy Combining vivid interview commentary with in depth analysis of organized crime as a transnational and corporate phenomenon Los Zetas Inc proposes a new theoretical framework for understanding the emerging face new structure and economic implications of organized crime in Mexico Correa Cabrera delineates the Zetas establishment structure and forms of operation along with the reactions to this new model of criminality by the state and other lawbreaking foreign and corporate actors Since the Zetas share some characteristics with legal transnational businesses that operate in the energy and private security industries she also compares this criminal corporation with ExxonMobil Halliburton and Blackwater renamed Academi and now a Constellis company Asserting that the elevated level of violence between the Zetas and the Mexican state resembles a civil war Correa Cabrera identifies the beneficiaries of this war including arms producing

companies the international banking system the US border economy the US border security military industrial complex and corporate capital especially international oil and gas companies **Security in Mexico** Agnes Gereben Schaefer, Benjamin Bahney, Kevin Jack Riley, 2009 The backdrop of a deteriorating security situation in Mexico and change in administration in the United States demands a closer examination of potential priorities and policy options to guide future U S Mexico relations To help inform debate this study examined a set of policy options for the United States strategic partnership status quo and retrenchment along with potential policy priorities that hold promise for Mexico s security **Cartels at War** Paul Rexton Kan, 2012-10-31 Now in its sixth year the conflict in Mexico is a mosaic of several wars occurring at once cartels battle one another cartels suffer violence within their own organizations cartels fight against the Mexican state cartels and gangs wage war against the Mexican people and gangs combat gangs The war has killed more than 60 000 people since President Felipe Calder n began cracking down on the cartels in December 2006 The targets of the violence have been wide ranging from police officers to journalists from clinics to discos Governments on either side of the U S Mexican border have been unable to control the violence The war has spilled over into American cities and affects domestic policy issues ranging from immigration to gun control making the border the nexus of national security and public safety concerns Drawing on fieldwork along the border and interviews with officials at the Drug Enforcement Administration the Office of National Drug Control Policy the Department of Defense U S Border Patrol and Mexican military officers Paul Rexton Kan argues that policy responses must be carefully calibrated to prevent stoking more cartel violence to cut the incentives to smuggle drugs into the United States and to stop the erosion of Mexican governmental capacity *La Familia Drug Cartel* George W. Grayson, 2015-02-16 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **Narcos Over the Border** Robert J Bunker, 2019-07-09 The book takes a hard hitting look at the drug wars taking place in Mexico between competing gangs cartels and mercenary factions their insurgency against the Mexican state the narco violence and terrorism that is increasingly coming over the border into the United States and its interrelationship with domestic prison and street gangs Analysis and response strategies are provided by leading writers on 3GEN gang theory counterterrorism

transnational organized crime and homeland security Narcos Over the Border is divided into three sections narco opposing force NARCO OPFOR organization and technology use patterns of violence and corruption and the illicit economy and United States response strategies The work also includes short introductory essays a strategic threat overview an afterword and selected references Specific topics covered include advanced weaponry internet use kidnappings and assassinations torture beheadings and occultism cartel and gang evolutionary patterns drug trafficking street taxation corruption and border firefights This book was published as a special issue of Small Wars and Insurgencies *Mexico's Illicit Drug Networks and the State Reaction* Nathan P. Jones, 2016-04-15 Mexican drug networks are large and violent engaging in activities like the trafficking of narcotics money laundering extortion kidnapping and mass murder Despite the impact of these activities in Mexico and abroad these illicit networks are remarkably resilient to state intervention Drawing on extensive fieldwork and interviews with US and Mexican law enforcement government officials organized crime victims and criminals Nathan P Jones examines the comparative resilience of two basic types of drug networks territorial and transactional that are differentiated by their business strategies and provoke wildly different responses from the state Transactional networks focus on trafficking and are more likely to collude with the state through corruption while territorial networks that seek to control territory for the purpose of taxation extortion and their own security often trigger a strong backlash from the state Timely and authoritative Mexico's Illicit Drug Networks and the State Reaction provides crucial insight into why Mexico targets some drug networks over others reassesses the impact of the war on drugs and proposes new solutions for weak states in their battles with drug networks **Mexico's Drug-Related Violence** June S. Beittel, 2010-10 Drug related violence in Mexico spiked in recent years as drug trafficking org DTOs competed for control of smuggling routes into the U S For at least 40 years Mexico has been among the most important producer and supplier of heroin marijuana and later meth to the U S market Now it is the leading source of all three drugs and is the leading transit country for cocaine coming from S Amer to the U S Contents of this 5 09 report 1 Drug Trafficking in Mexico Background on Mexico's Anti drug Efforts Major DTOs in Mexico Other Groups and Emergent Cartels Pervasive Corruption and the Drug Trade 2 Escalation of Violence in 2008 and 2009 Causes Location 3 U S Policy Response The M rida Initiative Charts and tables *La Familia Drug Cartel* George Grayson, 2010-12-01 La Familia Michoacana also known as La Familia is one of the most bizarre and deadly cartels in the world Its Bible pounding leaders recruit young people from rehabilitation centers insist that they throw off their dependence on alcohol drugs and other addictive substances and once clean apply to join their organization The novitiates must submit themselves to 2 months of brainwashing that includes scripture readings exposure to motivational speakers and long periods of silence and meditation Upon completing their instruction they may become couriers lookouts or drivers Those who show an aptitude for violence are taken in groups of 40 to a wilderness area known as the Jes s del Monte There they are directed to shoot butcher and cook 15 victims to demonstrate that they are neither squeamish about killing innocents nor repulsed by

handling bloody body parts The leaders of La Familia known as El Chango Jos de Jes s M ndez Vargas and El Chayo Nazario Moreno Gonz lez assure those who successfully complete this exercise that they are prepared to do the Lord s work that is safeguarding women combatting competing cartels and preventing the local sale of drugs Once a Lone Ranger in the drug trade La Familia has cast its lot with the infamous and powerful Sinaloa and Gulf Cartels in their battle against Los Zetas founded by ex Special Forces members who formed the Gulf Cartel s Praetorian Guard before striking out on their own If La Familia and the Sinaloa Cartels displace the paramilitaries they will have access to Nuevo Laredo the major portal for the binational flow of narcotics money and weapons This monograph examines the profound changes sweeping Michoac n in recent years that have facilitated the rise and power of drug traffickers the origins and evolution of La Familia its leadership and organization its ideology and recruitment practices its impressive resources its brutal conflict with Los Zetas its skill in establishing dual sovereignty in various municipalities if not the entire state and its long term goals and their significance for the United States The conclusion addresses steps that could be taken to curb this extraordinarily wealthy and dangerous criminal organization Originally published by the Strategic Studies Institute **Cooperative Mexican-U.S. Antinarcotics Efforts** Sidney Weintraub,Duncan Robert Wood,2010 A report of the CSIS Simon Chair in Political Economy T p *The Rise of the Mexican Drug Cartels and U.S. National Security - Scholar's Choice Edition* United States Congress House of Represen,2015-02-14 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

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