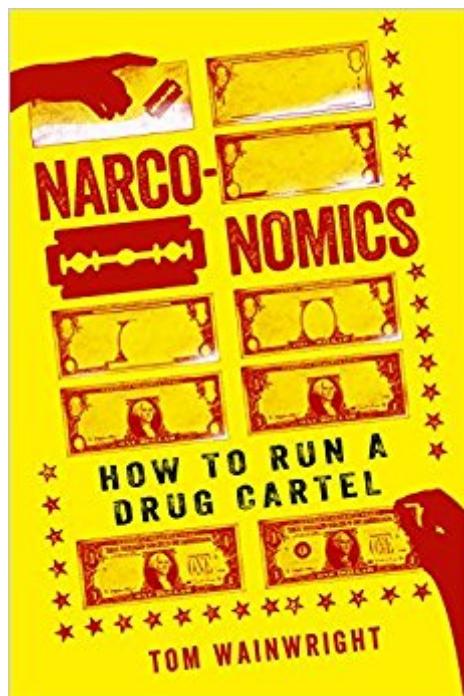


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# Narconomics: How To Run A Drug Cartel



## Synopsis

What drug lords learned from big businessHow does a budding cartel boss succeed (and survive) in the \$300 billion illegal drug business? By learning from the best, of course. From creating brand value to fine-tuning customer service, the folks running cartels have been attentive students of the strategy and tactics used by corporations such as Walmart, McDonald's, and Coca-Cola. And what can government learn to combat this scourge? By analyzing the cartels as companies, law enforcers might better understand how they work; and stop throwing away \$100 billion a year in a futile effort to win the war against this global, highly organized business. Your intrepid guide to the most exotic and brutal industry on earth is Tom Wainwright. Picking his way through Andean cocaine fields, Central American prisons, Colorado pot shops, and the online drug dens of the Dark Web, Wainwright provides a fresh, innovative look into the drug trade and its 250 million customers. The cast of characters includes Bin Laden; the Bolivian coca guide; Old Lin; the Salvadoran gang leader; Starboy; the millionaire New Zealand pill maker; and a cozy Mexican grandmother who cooks blueberry pancakes while plotting murder. Along with presidents, cops, and teenage hitmen, they explain such matters as the business purpose for head-to-toe tattoos, how gangs decide whether to compete or collude, and why cartels care a surprising amount about corporate social responsibility. More than just an investigation of how drug cartels do business, Narconomics is also a blueprint for how to defeat them.

## Customer Reviews

An Best Book of February 2016: Chances are when you hear someone talking about the drug trade what comes to mind is an image from T.V. or the moviesâ "seedy dealers, million-dollar busts, films like Traffic and shows like The Wire. In Narconomics, author Tom Wainwright looks at the drug business asâ |a business. And itâ ™s fascinating. We already know how internet shopping has changed the way people buy and sell goods, but in the course of his research Wainwright learned that all manner of illegal drugs are increasingly being bought and sold online, too. Interesting, right? Just wait until you read how customer service and product quality have been impacted by this changeâ | And this is just one of the many ways in which an economistâ ™s view paints a very different picture than the one weâ ™re used to seeing. Wainwrightâ ™s fresh look at a decades-old problem shows not only how the narcotics industry is run, but also how the â œwar on drugsâ • could be more effective if law enforcement started thinking about the drug business as just another corporate jungle. --Seira Wilson --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

"Tom Wainwright has powerfully argued in favor of legalizing drugs. He says that the policies aimed at stifling the drug trade seem to be misdirected and have failed... a controversial but well-argued book... a must-read for everyone interested in solving the drug issue. Wainwright makes a lot of sense at a time when the world seems helpless against drug traffickers."&#151;The Washington Book Review&#147;[Wainwright's] book is courageous on several levels&#133; [he] challenges everyone at once&#151;the dealers, the drug czars, and the bystanders in between. A daring work of investigative journalism and a well-reasoned argument for smarter drug policies.&#148;&#151;Kirkus Reviews

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