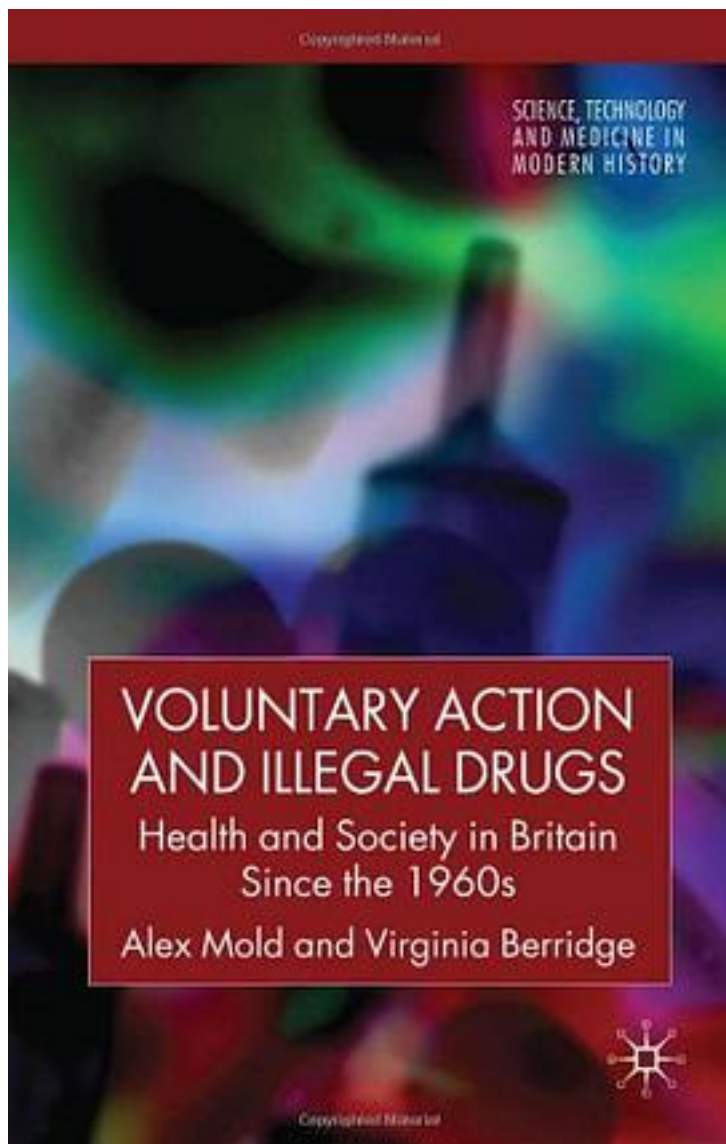


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Illegal drug use has been seen as a major problem facing British society since the 1960s, but relatively little consideration has been given to the way in which ordinary citizens sought to deal with its consequences. By setting up voluntary organisations, groups and individuals attempted to offer a different approach to drug use and the problems this caused to that being put forward by the state. This could be through lobbying for change and also in the form of service provision. Significantly, innovations in the drugs field often prefigured wider developments in voluntarism, in health and social care, and also in patient involvement. Drawing on extensive archival and interview based research, this book takes the voluntary activity around drugs as a case study through which wider developments in the relationship between the state and civil society can be explored.

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