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In the chapter no.2, drugs as a social problem explains that the use of drugs and remedies for personal or social well-being has been an ancestral practice. In myths, in rituals or in the sacred texts of the most varied cultures, drugs are a fundamental element (soma, wine, "myrrh", cannabis, coca or tobacco). Over time, the use of drugs has been tolerated or punished, more or less, depending on the substance, the time and the place.

In the article entitled, “The man who became Britain's biggest crystal meth dealer” explains the Richard Lubbock was a middle-class currency trader once, in 2003, he detached from his companion and changed his silent life for battering and medications. Lubbock ended up being confined for having quartz meth worth above £1.5m (Alex, 1). Drug use is considered a social problem, both by therapeutic states, and by an institutionalized, coercive, cruel and paternalistic "science".

The issue of drug policy is very interesting, and not only because of the doubts it raises about US foreign policy on drugs, but also because of the questions it raises about international law in relation to the US Constitution (Babor, 45). In article entitled, “Alex Hales: England batsman was on borrowed time, says Simon Hughes” explains that the culture of contemporary white-ball cricket ways it is calmer for companies to slip into amusing drug use (Williams, Claire, and Adam Eley, 1).

Both the articles are related to each other. One is the about the drug as a social problem and other is the drug policy in U.S. These chapters are interlinked to each other as one tells the problem and other is policies. America has a national regime where the controls are separated among the situations and the central administration. State administrations can deed in any area if there is an explicit restriction or prohibition to do so.

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