

Strange Brew Alcohol And Government Monopoly

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Strange Brew Alcohol And Government

Strange Brew demonstrates that the monopoly protection laws reflect powerful special interests in the political process who use such measures to control markets, shield themselves from competition and consumer preferences, and set prices with relative impunity. This book will be of great value to those in the alcoholic beverage industry as well as to students of economics, regulation, and public policy.

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"Written by an economist, Strange Brew makes the case against government-fostered wholesaler control of alcohol distribution, prohibition of direct shipping, franchise termination laws, exclusive territories, excessive taxes, and paternalistic posture, leading to restricted selection, high prices, and constraints leveled upon suppliers and consumers. . . . This is a tersely and clearly written book."

Strange Brew: Alcohol and Government Monopoly

"Strange Brew demonstrates that the laws regulating the alcoholic beverage industry, more aptly called "monopoly protection laws," reflect powerful special interests in the political process who use such measures to restrict markets, shield themselves from competition and consumer preferences, and set higher prices with relative impunity.

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In Strange Brew, he examines the laws regulating the alcoholic beverage industry-the Franchise Termination Laws-which give wholesalers monopoly-like powers to raise prices. "These regulations are a form of corporate welfare, justified under the guise of concerns about taxation and protecting minors from buying alcohol," says Whitman.

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Strange Brew demonstrates that the monopoly safeguard legislation mirror strong certain pursuits within the political strategy who use such measures to manage markets, guard themselves from pageant and purchaser personal tastes, and set costs with relative impunity.

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In Douglas Glen Whitman's outstanding short treatises on Franchise Laws in the alcohol industry, "Strange Brew: Alcohol and Government Monopoly", the author provides one of the better descriptions of how Franchise Laws work as well as their impact:

Opposing Alcohol Franchise Laws: The Right Thing To Do

Alcohol and Government Monopoly. Author: Douglas Glen Whitman; Publisher: Independent Inst ISBN: 9780945999881 Category: Business & Economics Page: 50 View: 6439 DOWNLOAD NOW » When prohibition ended in 1933, laws were passed that regulated the sale of alcoholic beverages, ostensibly to protect wholesalers from the deprecations of suppliers and the public from the ill effects of alcohol.

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Whitman's 2014 book Economics of the Undead, co-edited with James Dow, is an academic collection of essays that use zombies to explain and demonstrate concepts of economics. He is also the author of Strange Brew: Alcohol and Government Monopoly (2003).

Glen Whitman - Wikipedia

We can't sell alcohol until 2 o'clock in the morning like bars can," Mall said. However the Governor's executive order puts all of the alcoholic beverage businesses into the same group.