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U.S. demand for illicit drugs creates markets for Mexican drug-trafficking organizations (DTOs) and helps foster violence in Mexico. This paper examines how marijuana legalization in California might influence DTO revenues and the violence in Mexico.
