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Sex Habits of American Men. A Symposium on the Kinsey Report. Edited by A. Deutsch Albert Deutsch, Alfred Charles Kinsey, 1948 *American Sexual Character* Miriam G. Reumann, 2005-03-07 When Alfred Kinsey's massive studies *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male* and *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female* appeared in 1948 and 1953 their detailed data spurred an unprecedented public discussion of the nation's sexual practices and ideologies As they debated what behaviors were normal or average abnormal or deviant Cold War Americans also celebrated and scrutinized the state of their nation relating apparent changes in sexuality to shifts in its political structure economy and people *American Sexual Character* employs the studies and the myriad responses they evoked to examine national debates about sexuality gender and Americanness after World War II Focusing on the mutual construction of postwar ideas about national identity and sexual life this wide ranging shrewd and lively analysis explores the many uses to which these sex surveys were put at a time of extreme anxiety about sexual behavior and its effects on the nation Looking at real and perceived changes in masculinity female sexuality marriage and homosexuality Miriam G Reumann develops the notion of American sexual character sexual patterns and attitudes that were understood to be uniquely American and to reflect contemporary transformations in politics social life gender roles and culture She considers how apparent shifts in sexual behavior shaped the nation's workplaces homes and families and how these might be linked to racial and class differences [LIFE](#) ,1948-08-02 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today's people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use **Men in the Middle** James Gilbert, 2005-07 While the 1950s have been popularly portrayed on television and in the movies and literature as a conformist and conservative age the decade is better understood as a revolutionary time for politics economy mass media and family life Magazines films newspapers and television of the day scrutinized every aspect of this changing society paying special attention to the lifestyles of the middle class men and their families who were moving to the suburbs newly springing up outside American cities Much of this attention focused on issues of masculinity both to enforce accepted ideas and to understand serious departures from the norm Neither a period of male crisis nor yet a time of free experimentation the decade was marked by contradiction and a wide spectrum of role models This was in short the age of Tennessee Williams as well as John Wayne In *Men in the Middle* James Gilbert uncovers a fascinating and extensive body of literature that confronts the problems and possibilities of expressing masculinity in the 1950s Drawing on the biographies of men who explored manhood either in their writings or in their public personas Gilbert examines the stories of several of the most important figures of the day revivalist Billy Graham playwright Tennessee Williams sociologist David Riesman sex researcher Alfred Kinsey Playboy literary editor Auguste Comte Spector and TV sitcom dad Ozzie Nelson and allows us to see beyond the inherited stereotypes of the time Each of

these stories in Gilbert's hands adds crucial dimensions to our understanding of masculinity the 1950s No longer will this era be seen solely in terms of the conformist man in the gray flannel suit or the Marlboro Man

Psychoanalysis and Male Homosexuality Kenneth Lewes, 2009 This landmark book is the first and only historical cultural and theoretical account of how male homosexuality has been viewed and frequently misconstrued and distorted by the psychoanalytic tradition from Freud through the 1980s In this groundbreaking survey Kenneth Lewes shows how the original psychoanalytic ideals of understanding and compassion were betrayed by later psychoanalytic clinicians and theorists Reconsidering Freud and his early followers in a new light Lewes shows how they posited a model of psychological development that included homosexuality as one of its natural variants But psychoanalysis in its later attitudes toward homosexuality soon changed from an open minded and humane discipline into an insular and calcified orthodoxy Exposing the basis of the acrimony and alienation that have characterized relationships between homosexuals and psychoanalysis Psychoanalysis and Male Homosexuality is a sometimes shocking account of intolerance hostility and close mindedness But it also carefully and fairly documents a parallel story of unexpected sensitivity as it explores the future possibilities as well as the limits of psychoanalysis as a humane science This twentieth anniversary edition includes a new introduction by the author in which he reflects on the changes that have occurred in the past twenty years between the psychoanalytic establishment and people who are homosexual It also includes two forewords by prominent analysts Gilbert Cole and Donald Moss who discuss the personal and historical importance of Lewes's work t it also carefully and fairly documents a parallel story of unexpected sensitivity as it explores the future possibilities as well as the limits of psychoanalysis as a humane science This twentieth anniversary edition includes a new introduction by the author in which he reflects on the changes that have occurred in the past twenty years between the psychoanalytic establishment and people who are homosexual It also includes two forewords by prominent analysts Gilbert Cole and Donald Moss who discuss the personal and historical importance of Lewes's work

The Bigamist Amelie Hastie, 2019-07-25 Directed by the actor film maker Ida Lupino *The Bigamist* 1953 is the story of Harry Graham a salesman travelling between two towns and two wives In its portrayal of Harry's double life the film takes on a double life of its own hovering as it does between two genres Telling the story through Harry's voice over yet eschewing the iconic character of the femme fatale Lupino's film reveals and recasts film noir as male melodrama par excellence In its rendering of this emotionally paralysed man *The Bigamist* is a fascinating study of the post War male A collaborative affair *The Bigamist* was written and produced by Lupino's ex husband Collier Young co starring his current wife Joan Fontaine as bride number one with Lupino in a turn as bride number two The last of five films that Lupino directed for the independent production company that she co founded *The Filmakers* it was notably the only film of its period with a woman director who also played a starring role Amelie Hastie explores the film in the context of Lupino's personal and professional history This is a film Hastie argues that reveals the changing structure of Hollywood film production in light of the emergence of

independent studies it delineates the life and exemplifies the work of one of only two women directors in the Classical Hollywood era and it provides a complex commentary on the fantasies and fear of mid century domestic life in the USA

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Sexidemic Lawrence R. Samuel,2013-02-07 Sexidemic is the first real cultural history of sexuality in the United States since the end of World War II For a people who supposedly love sex the author argues Americans have had no shortage of problems with it Since the end of World War II in fact we ve had a contentious relationship with sexuality the subject a source of considerable tension and controversy on both an individual and societal level Rather than being a simple pleasure of life something to be enjoyed sex has served as a challenging and disruptive force in many Americans everyday lives for the last two thirds of a century Our love affair with sex has thus been a rocky one filled with bumps in the road that have caused major instability across our cultural landscape Our individualistic competitive consumerist and anxious national character is both reflected in and reinforced by this sexidemic something few have recognized or perhaps want to admit By charting the cultural trajectory of sex in America since the end of World War II Sexidemic reveals how the nation s continual woes with sexuality helped make us an anxious insecure people The sex lives of many perhaps most Americans have been in a perpetual state of crisis a constant source of concern We ve fretted over every dimension of it with problems in both quality and quantity With this unhealthy view of sexuality it was not surprising that we felt we needed a variety of potions and gadgets to make it happen or be pleasurable In tracing the cultural trajectory of sex in our society Samuel illustrates our bipolar approach to sexuality low libido and sex addiction emerged as common disorders and sex scandal after sex scandal has made headlines especially over the last couple of years Only money has surpassed sex as a source of stress for Americans indeed sex has come to be seen and treated as a commodity In this timely work the author traces the role sex plays in our society how it shapes us and the world around us and how we got where we are today in our views treatment and practice of sex and sexuality in our everyday lives

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Masked Voices Craig M. Loftin,2012-04-02 Finalist for the 2013 Over the Rainbow Selection presented by the Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered Round Table GLBTRT of the American Library Association In this compelling social history Craig M Loftin describes how gay people in the United States experienced the 1950s and early 1960s a time when rapidly growing gay and lesbian subcultures suffered widespread discrimination The book is based on a remarkable and unique historical source letters written to ONE magazine the first openly gay publication in the United States

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The Kinsey Institute Judith A. Allen, Halliameda E. Allinson, Andrew Clark-Huckstep, Brandon J. Hill, Stephanie A. Sanders, Liana Zhou, 2017-09-01 An in depth history of Alfred Kinsey s groundbreaking Institute for Sex Research and the cultural awakening it inspired in America it has no rival Angus McLaren While teaching a course on Marriage and Family at Indiana University biologist Alfred Kinsey noticed a surprising dearth of scientific literature on human sexuality He immediately began conducting his own research into this important yet neglected field of inquiry and in 1947 founded the Institute for Sex Research as a firewall against those who opposed his work on moral grounds His frank and dispassionate research shocked America with the hidden truths of our own sex lives and his two groundbreaking reports Sexual Behavior in the Human Male 1948 and Sexual Behavior in the Human Female 1953 both became New York Times bestsellers In The Kinsey Institute The First Seventy Years Judith A Allen and her coauthors provide an in depth history of Kinsey s groundbreaking work and explore how the Institute has continued to make an impact on our culture Covering the early years of the Institute through the Sexual Revolution into the AIDS pandemic of the Reagan era and on into the internet hook up culture of today the book illuminates the Institute s enduring importance to society **Index-catalogue of the Library of**

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Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology. Library,1963 Deviant Bodies Jennifer Terry,Jacqueline L. Urla,1995-12-22 the papers in Deviant Bodies reveal an ongoing Western preoccupation with the sources of identity and human character Times Literary Supplement Highly recommended for cultural studies The Reader s Review It would be useful for upper level undergraduate and graduate courses in the sociology of the body the history and sociology of science and medicine and women s studies courses particularly those exploring the feminist critiques of science and medicine Contemporary Sociology a powerful deconstruction of the scientific gaze in configuring bodily deviance as a means of legitimating the social order within multiple historical and social contexts the many excellent selections will make for compelling reading for students of medical anthropology and the history of science American Anthropologist Deviant Bodies reveals that the normal healthy body is a fiction of science Modern life sciences medicine and the popular perceptions they create have not merely observed and reported they have constructed bodies the homosexual body the HIV infected body the infertile body the deaf body the colonized body and the criminal body *A Wall Is Just a Wall* Reiko Hillyer,2024-01-05 Throughout the twentieth century even the harshest prison systems in the United States were rather porous Incarcerated people were regularly released from prison for Christmas holidays the wives of incarcerated men could visit for seventy two hours relatively unsupervised and governors routinely commuted the sentences of people convicted of murder By the 1990s these practices had become rarer as politicians and the media in contrast to corrections officials described the public as potential victims who required constant protection against the threat of violence In *A Wall Is Just a Wall* Reiko Hillyer focuses on gubernatorial clemency furlough and conjugal visits to examine the origins and decline of practices that allowed incarcerated people to transcend prison boundaries Illuminating prisoners lived experiences as they suffered critiqued survived and resisted changing penal practices she shows that the current impermeability of the prison is a recent uneven and contested phenomenon By tracking the thickening of prison walls Hillyer historicizes changing ideas of risk the growing bipartisan acceptance of permanent exile and fixing the convicted at the moment of their crime as a form of punishment and prisoners efforts to resist

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