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Sex in the Heartland Beth Bailey, 2002-10-31 This is the story of the sexual revolution in a small university town in the quintessential heartland state of Kansas Bypassing oft told tales of radicals and revolutionaries on the coasts Bailey argues that the revolution was forged in towns and cities alike as ordinary people struggled over boundaries of sexual behavior in postwar America

Sex in the Heartland Beth L. Bailey, 1999 **Sex and Sexuality in a Feminist World** Katherine A. Hermes, Karen A. Ritzenhoff, 2009-01-14 Sex and sexuality are topics that have defined feminism since its inception What has changed is that there is now a generation of feminists and scholars who are comfortable not only to write in their own disciplines but who incorporate feminist ideas in their research This book assembles a variety of essays most of which were written especially for this collection that negotiate sex and sexuality in historical contexts as well as in contemporary times There is a common ground of history and popular culture among the articles While different theories of feminism operate in these essays feminist lenses have allowed the reevaluation of familiar topics from early religious practices to medieval literature to current films and advertising The authors represented in this collection range from established feminist and gender scholars to those who employ feminist theoretical frameworks in their respective disciplines **Sex and the Office**

Sex and the Office Julie Berebitsky, 2012-04-17 In this engaging book the first to historicize our understanding of sexual harassment in the workplace Julie Berebitsky explores how Americans attitudes toward sexuality and gender in the office have changed since the 1860s when women first took jobs as clerks in the U S Treasury office Berebitsky recounts the actual experiences of female and male office workers draws on archival sources ranging from the records of investigators looking for waste in government offices during World War II to the personal papers of Cosmopolitan editor Helen Gurley Brown and Ms magazine founder Gloria Steinem and explores how popular sources including cartoons advertisements advice guides and a wide array of fictional accounts have represented wanted and unwelcome romantic and sexual advances This range of evidence and the study s long scope expose both notable transformations and startling continuities in the interplay of gender power and desire at work

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

Sex and the University Daniel Reimold, 2010 Who would think that Monday morning's page turning sports scores could be trumped by Sex on Tuesday But during the last decade or so college newspaper sex columns and campus sex magazines have revolutionized student journalism and helped define a new sexual generation They are the ultimate authorities on student social interaction relationships and sex at a time when sexual activity sexual dangers and sexual ignorance are prevalent and sex has become the wallpaper of students' lives Daniel Reimold gives readers of all generations an inside look at this phenomenon Student sex columnists and sex magazine editors are both celebrities on their home campuses One columnist echoing the sentiments of many said he became an overnight rock star golden child of journalism But with celebrity comes controversy These columns and magazines have sparked contentious and far reaching legal religious and intergenerational debates about sex the student press and the place of both within higher education They are also the most prominent modern student press combatants in the fight for free speech And they have blurred journalistic boundaries between what is considered public and private art and pornography and gossip and news Sex and the University explores the celebrity status that student sex columnists and magazine editors have received the controversies they have caused and the sexual generation and student journalism revolution they represent Complete with a lexicon of slang this book also dives into the columns and magazines themselves sharing for the first time what modern students are saying about their sex and love lives in their own words

Sex Goes to School Susan K. Freeman, 2010-10-01 When seeking approaches for sex education few look to the past for guidance But Susan K Freeman's investigation of the classrooms of the 1940s and 1950s offers numerous insights into the potential for sex education to address adolescent challenges particularly for girls From rural Toms River New Jersey to urban San Diego and many places in between the use of discussion based classes fostered an environment that focused less on strictly biological matters of human reproduction and more on the social dimensions of the gendered and sexual worlds that the students inhabited Although the classes reinforced normative heterosexual gender roles that could prove repressive the discussion based approach also emphasized a potentially liberating sense of personal choice and responsibility in young women's relationship decisions In addition to the

biological and psychological underpinnings of normative sexuality teachers presented girls sex lives and gendered behavior as critical to the success of American families and by extension the entire way of life of American democracy The approaches of teachers and students were sometimes predictable and other times surprising yet almost wholly without controversy in the two decades before the so called Sexual Revolution of the 1960s Sex Goes to School illuminates the tensions between and among adults and youth attempting to make sense of sex in a society that was then as much as today both sex phobic and sex saturated

Wallowing in Sex Elana Levine, 2007-01-09 Passengers disco dancing in The Love Boat s Acapulco Lounge A young girl walking by a marquee advertising Deep Throat in the made for TV movie Dawn Portrait of a Teenage Runaway A frustrated housewife borrowing Orgasm and You from her local library in Mary Hartman Mary Hartman Commercial television of the 1970s was awash with references to sex In the wake of the sexual revolution and the women s liberation and gay rights movements significant changes were rippling through American culture In representing or not representing those changes broadcast television provided a crucial forum through which Americans alternately accepted and contested momentous shifts in sexual mores identities and practices *Wallowing in Sex* is a lively analysis of the key role of commercial television in the new sexual culture of the 1970s Elana Levine explores sex themed made for TV movies female sex symbols such as the stars of Charlie s Angels and Wonder Woman the innuendo driven humor of variety shows The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour Laugh In sitcoms M A S H Three s Company and game shows Match Game and the proliferation of rape plots in daytime soap operas She also uncovers those sexual topics that were barred from the airwaves Along with program content Levine examines the economic motivations of the television industry the television production process regulation by the government and the tv industry and audience responses She demonstrates that the new sexual culture of 1970s television was a product of negotiation between producers executives advertisers censors audiences performers activists and many others Ultimately 1970s television legitimized some of the sexual revolution s most significant gains while minimizing its more radical impulses

Sex, France, and Arab Men, 1962-1979 Todd Shepard, 2018-01-08 The aftermath of Algeria s revolutionary war for independence coincided with the sexual revolution in France and in this book Todd Shepard argues that these two movements are inextricably linked *Sex France and Arab Men* is a history of how and why from the upheavals of French Algeria in 1962 through the 1970s highly sexualized claims about Arabs were omnipresent in important public French discussions both those that dealt with sex and those that spoke of Arabs Shepard explores how the so called sexual revolution took shape in a France profoundly influenced by the ongoing effects of the Algerian revolution Shepard s analysis of both events alongside one another provides a frame that renders visible the ways that the fight for sexual liberation usually explained as an American and European invention developed out of the worldwide anticolonial movement of the mid twentieth century

When Sex Goes to School Kristin Luker, 2012-02-20 It is difficult to imagine a juicier subject or a more thoughtful fluent trustworthy guide for its exploration San Francisco Chronicle A chronicle of the two decades that noted

sociologist Kristin Luker spent following parents in four American communities engaged in a passionate war of ideas and values. When *Sex Goes to School* explores a conflict with stakes that are deceptively simple and painfully personal. For these parents, the question of how their children should be taught about sex cuts far deeper than politics, religion, or even friendship. The drama of this book comes from watching the exceptionally thoughtful Luker try to figure sex education out. Judith Shulevitz, *New York Times Book Review*. In doing so, Luker also traces the origins of sex education from the turn of the century hygienist movement to the marriage-obsessed 1950s and the sexual and gender upheavals of the 1960s. Her unexpected conclusions make it impossible to look at the intersections of the private and the political in the same way.

Love in the Time of Communism Josie McLellan, 2011-09 This pioneering study explores the surprising extent and limits of the GDR's forgotten sexual revolution.

Talk about Sex Janice M. Irvine, 2004 Describes the political transformations, cultural dynamics, and affective rhetorics that together helped ignite the passionate conflicts over sex education on both the national and local levels in the United States.

The Transformation of American Sex Education Ellen S. More, 2024-09-03 This book examines Americans' attempts to come to terms with the vexed subject of sex education in the schools from the late 1940s to the early 21st century. Using Mary Calderone's life and career as a touchstone, it traces the origins of modern sex education in the United States from the work of a group of reformers who coalesced around Calderone to create SIECUS in 1964 through the development and use of the competing approaches known as abstinence-based and comprehensive sex education from the 1980s into the 21st century.

How Sex Became a Civil Liberty Leigh Ann Wheeler, 2013 *How Sex Became a Civil Liberty* shows how we came to see sexual expression, sexual practice, and sexual privacy as fundamental rights enshrined in the Constitution thanks to the work of ACLU leaders and attorneys who forged legal principles that advanced the sexual revolution.

American Hippies W. J. Rorabaugh, 2015-06-17 This short overview of the United States hippie social movement examines hippie beliefs and practices.

Slouch Beth Linker, 2024-04-09 The strange and surprising history of the so-called epidemic of bad posture in modern America from eugenics and posture pageants to today's promoters of paleo posture. In 1995 a scandal erupted when the *New York Times* revealed that the Smithsonian possessed a century's worth of nude posture photos of college students. In this riveting history, Beth Linker tells why these photos were only a small part of the incredible story of twentieth-century America's largely forgotten posture panic, a decades-long episode in which it was widely accepted as scientific fact that Americans were suffering from an epidemic of bad posture with potentially catastrophic health consequences. Tracing the rise and fall of this socially manufactured epidemic, Slouch also tells how this period continues to feed today's widespread anxieties about posture. In the early twentieth century, the eugenics movement and fears of disability gave slouching a new scientific relevance. Bad posture came to be seen as an individual health threat, an affront to conventional race hierarchies, and a sign of American decline. What followed were massive efforts to measure, track, and prevent slouching, and later back pain campaigns that reached

schools workplaces and beyond from the creation of the American Posture League to posture pageants The popularity of posture enhancing products such as girdles and lumbar supports exploded as did new fitness programs focused on postural muscles such as Pilates and modern yoga By 1970 student protests largely brought an end to school posture exams and photos but many efforts to fight bad posture continued despite a lack of scientific evidence A compelling history that mixes seriousness and humor Slouch is a unique and provocative account of the unexpected origins of our largely unquestioned ideas about bad posture American Evangelicals and the 1960s Axel R. Schäfer,2013-08-23 In the late 1970s the New Christian Right emerged as a formidable political force boldly announcing itself as a unified movement representing the views of a moral majority But that movement did not spring fully formed from its predecessors American Evangelicals and the 1960s refutes the thesis that evangelical politics were a purely inflammatory backlash against the cultural and political upheaval of the decade Bringing together fresh research and innovative interpretations this book demonstrates that evangelicals actually participated in broader American developments during the long 1960s that the evangelical constituency was more diverse than often noted and that the notion of right wing evangelical politics as a backlash was a later creation serving the interests of both Republican conservative alliances and their critics Evangelicalism s involvement with rather than its reaction against the main social movements public policy initiatives and cultural transformations of the 1960s proved significant in its 1970s political ascendance Twelve essays that range thematically from the oil industry to prison ministry and from American counterculture to the Second Vatican Council depict modern evangelicalism both as a religious movement with its own internal dynamics and as one fully integrated into general American history *Sex and the Seasoned Woman* Gail Sheehy,2007-01-30 A seasoned woman is spicy She has been marinated in life experience She can be alternately sweet tart bubbly mellow She can be maternal and playful Bossy and submissive Strong and soft The seasoned woman knows who she is She could be any one of us as long as she is committed to living fully and passionately in the second half of life In her most groundbreaking work since *Passages* and *The Silent Passage* bestselling author Gail Sheehy reveals a hidden cultural phenomenon increased vitality in women s sex and love lives after fifty *Sex and the Seasoned Woman* is the story of an intimate revolution taking place under our very noses Boomer generation women in midlife are open to sex love dating new dreams exploring spirituality and revitalizing their marriages as never before This is a new universe of passionate liberated women married and single who are unwilling to settle for the stereotypical roles of middle age and are now realizing they don t have to As life spans grow longer and as societal constraints continue to loosen older women once free of the exhausting demands of young children needy husbands and demanding careers find themselves ready to pursue the passionate life They embrace their second adulthood as a period of reawakening Written in Sheehy s singularly compelling style combining interviews and research this book gives voice to more than a hundred fascinating and colorful women The inspiring stories tell of wives who reinvigorate their marriages after their children leave the nest as well as divorced widowed

and long single women who find new dreams and new loves Sheehy delineates a crucial link between cultivating a new dream and reopening the pathway to intimacy and sexual pleasure She also examines the latest medical breakthroughs addressing symptoms that have unnecessarily curtailed women's sex lives From women who find their sexuality reawakened by a younger lover to couples whose marriages survive health crises and grow stronger to women who finally find a soulmate in their sixties to stories from seasoned sirens in their seventies eighties and even nineties these portraits cover an enormous range of experience In them Sheehy locates the universal patterns that enable us all to recognize and understand our own lives

The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s David Farber, Beth Bailey, 2003-04-09 The 1960s continue to be the subject of passionate debate and political controversy a touchstone in struggles over the meaning of the American past and the direction of the American future Amid the polemics and the myths making sense of the Sixties and its legacies presents a challenge This book is for all those who want to take it on Because there are so many facets to this unique and transformative era this volume offers multiple approaches and perspectives The first section gives a lively narrative overview of the decade's major policies events and cultural changes The second presents ten original interpretative essays from prominent historians about significant and controversial issues from the Vietnam War to the sexual revolution followed by a concise encyclopedia articles organized alphabetically This section could stand as a reference work in itself and serves to supplement the narrative Subsequent sections include short topical essays special subjects a brief chronology and finally an extensive annotated bibliography with ample information on books films and electronic resources for further exploration With interesting facts statistics and comparisons presented in almanac style as well as the expertise of prominent scholars The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s is the most complete guide to an enduringly fascinating era

Peace in the Mountains Tom Weyant, 2023-08-18 Peace in the Mountains analyzes student activism at the University of Pittsburgh Ohio University and West Virginia University during the Vietnam War era Drawing from a wide variety of sources including memoirs periodicals archival manuscript collections and college newspapers such as The Pitt News author Thomas Weyant tracks the dynamics of a student led campus response to the war in real time and outside the purview of the national media Along the way he musters evidence for an emerging social and political conscience among the student bodies of northern Appalachia citing politics on campus visions of patriotism and dissent campus citizenship antiwar activism and draft resistance campus issues and civil rights as major sites of contention and exploration Through this regional chronicle of student activism during the Vietnam War era Weyant holds to one reoccurring and unifying theme citizenship His account shows that political activism and civic engagement were by no means reserved to students at elite colleges on the contrary Appalachian youth were giving voice to the most vexing questions of local and national responsibility student and citizen identity and the role of the university in civil society Rich in primary source material from student op eds to administrative documents Peace in the Mountains draws a new map of student activism in the 1960s and early 1970s Weyant's study is a

thoughtful and engaging addition to both Appalachian studies and the historiography of the Vietnam War era and is sure to appeal not only to specialists Appalachian scholars political historians political scientists and sociologists but to college students and general readers as well

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