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Rereading Sex Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz, 2002 A lively scholarly and often startling exploration of 19th century American attitudes toward sexuality what we felt thought wrote and said about the human body about love lust intercourse masturbation contraception and abortion about the power of sexual words and images Horowitz shows us a many voiced America in which an earthy acceptance of desire and sexual expression collided with the prohibitions broadcast from pulpit and printed page by evangelical Christian elements She describes the new sensibility that placed sex at the center of life visionaries like Robert Owen espousing free love and the lively new commerce in erotica including newspapers like The Sunday Flash and most famously The National Police Gazette which featured a legal way to write explicitly about sex We see a rising opposition instigated by conservative New Yorkers who feared the corruption of young male clerks living in boardinghouses deprived of parental influence And we see how this movement led into an era of suppression pitting Anthony Comstock who succeeded in banning sexual subject matter from the mails against the new dissenters committed to free speech and into the opening battles of the national cultural wars that continue to this day *Rereading Sex* Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz, 2003-10-14 From bawdy talk to evangelical sermons and from celebrations of free love to prosecutions for obscenity nineteenth century America encompassed a far broader range of sexual attitudes and ideas than the Victorian stereotype would have us believe In *Rereading Sex* Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz lets us listen to the national conversation about sex in the nineteenth century and hear voices that resonate in our own time Probing court records pamphlets and sporting men's magazines Horowitz shows us a many voiced America in which an earthy acceptance of desire and sexual expression collided with prohibitions broadcast from the pulpit We encounter fascinating reformers like Victoria Woodhull who advocated free love and became the first woman to run for president faddists like Sylvester Graham who obsessed about the dangers of masturbation and moral crusaders like Anthony Comstock who succeeded in banning sexual subject matter from the mails We also see how newspapers like the Sunday Flash treated prostitutes like celebrities and how the National Police Gazette found a legal way to write about explicit sex through crime reports that read like gossip columns Employing an encyclopedic knowledge artfully rendered Horowitz brings to the fore a wide spectrum of attitudes and a debate echoed in the culture wars of today *Making Marriage Modern* Christina Simmons, 2009-04-10 The nineteenth century middle class ideal of the married woman was of a chaste and diligent wife focused on being a loving mother with few needs or rights of her own The modern woman by contrast was partner to a new model of marriage one in which she and her husband formed a relationship based on greater sexual and psychological equality In *Making Marriage Modern* Christina Simmons narrates the development of this new companionate marriage ideal which took hold in the early twentieth century and prevailed in American society by the 1940s The first challenges to public reticence to discuss sexual relations between husbands and wives came from social hygiene reformers who advocated for a scientific but conservative sex education to combat

prostitution and venereal disease A more radical group of feminists anarchists and bohemians opposed the Victorian model of marriage and even the institution of marriage Birth control advocates such as Emma Goldman and Margaret Sanger openly championed women s rights to acquire and use effective contraception The companionate marriage emerged from these efforts This marital ideal was characterized by greater emotional and sexuality intimacy for both men and women use of birth control to create smaller families and destigmatization of divorce in cases of failed unions Simmons examines what she calls the flapper marriage in which free spirited young wives enjoyed the early years of marriage postponing children and domesticity She looks at the feminist marriage in which women imagined greater equality between the sexes in domestic and paid work and sex And she explores the African American partnership marriage which often included wives employment and drew more heavily on the involvement of the community and extended family Finally she traces how these modern ideals of marriage were promoted in sexual advice literature and marriage manuals of the period Though male dominance persisted in companionate marriages Christina Simmons shows how they called for greater independence and satisfaction for women and a new female heterosexuality By raising women s expectations of marriage the companionate ideal also contained within it the seeds of second wave feminists demands for transforming the institution into one of true equality between the sexes

Pushback Mary Fissell,2025-03-11 The long history of how restricting access to abortion has been used to curtail women s advancement Attitudes about abortion cycle between long periods of widespread tolerance to repression and back again What accounts for these pendulum swings From ancient Greece to the modern West historian of medicine Mary Fissell argues abortion repression springs up in response to men s anxieties about women s increasing independence In Pushback Fissell shows that across centuries and continents abortion has always been commonplace and persecuting women for ending pregnancies has been about controlling their behavior As Protestantism de emphasized celibacy new abortion restrictions policed unmarried women s sex lives Nineteenth century men unsettled by first wave feminism hoped to establish medicine as a male profession and so advocated for abortion bans to undercut women s new roles as physicians Fissell presents this history through the hidden stories of women committed to reproductive self determination holy women of the early Catholic Church whose ability to end pregnancies was considered miraculous midwives accused of witchcraft or criminal conspiracy and everyday women whose pregnancies threatened their livelihoods and their lives Pushback is essential reading for understanding the complex history of abortion and making sense of recent crackdowns on reproductive rights

The Known Citizen Sarah E. Igo,2018-05-07 Every day Americans make decisions about their privacy what to share how much to expose to whom Securing the boundary between private affairs and public identity has become a central task of citizenship Sarah Igo pursues this elusive social value across the twentieth century as individuals asked how they should be known by their own society *Encyclopedia of Populism in America* Alexandra Kindell,Elizabeth S. Demers Ph.D.,2014-02-27 This comprehensive two volume encyclopedia documents how Populism which grew out of post Civil War

agrarian discontent was the apex of populist impulses in American culture from colonial times to the present The Populist Movement was founded in the late 1800s when farmers and other agrarian workers formed cooperative societies to fight exploitation by big banks and corporations Today Populism encompasses both right wing and left wing movements organizations and icons This valuable encyclopedia examines how ordinary people have voiced their opposition to the prevailing political economic and social constructs of the past as well how the elite or leaders at the time have reacted to that opposition The entries spotlight the people events organizations and ideas that created this first major challenge to the two party system in the United States Additionally attention is paid to important historical actors who are not traditionally considered Populist but were instrumental in paving the way for the movement or vigorously resisted Populism s influence on American culture This encyclopedia also shows that Populism as a specific movement and populism as an idea have served alternately to further equal rights in America and to limit them *The Vegetarian Crusade* Adam D. Shprintzen,2013-10-07 Vegetarianism has been practiced in the United States since the country s founding yet the early years of the movement have been woefully misunderstood and understudied Through the Civil War the vegetarian movement focused on social and political reform but by the late nineteenth century the movement became a path for personal strength and success in a newly individualistic consumption driven economy This development led to greater expansion and acceptance of vegetarianism in mainstream society So argues Adam D Shprintzen in his lively history of early American vegetarianism and social reform From Bible Christians to Grahamites the American Vegetarian Society to the Battle Creek Sanitarium Shprintzen explores the diverse proponents of reform motivated vegetarianism and explains how each of these groups used diet as a response to changing social and political conditions By examining the advocates of vegetarianism including institutions organizations activists and publications Shprintzen explores how an idea grew into a nationwide community united not only by diet but also by broader goals of social reform **Mr. Jefferson's Women** Jon Kukla,2008-10-14 From the acclaimed author of *A Wilderness So Immense* comes a pioneering study of Thomas Jefferson s relationships with women both personal and political The author of the Declaration of Independence who wrote the words all men are created equal was surprisingly uncomfortable with woman In eight chapters Kukla examines the evidence for the founding father s youthful misogyny beginning with his awkward courtship of Rebecca Burwell who declined Jefferson s marriage proposal and his unwelcome advances toward the wife of a boyhood friend Subsequent chapters describe his decade long marriage to Martha Wayles Skelton his flirtation with Maria Cosway and the still controversial relationship with Sally Hemings A riveting study of a complex man Mr Jefferson s Women is sure to spark debate *Criminal Intimacy* Regina Kunzel,2022-03-22 Sex is usually assumed to be a closely guarded secret of prison life But it has long been the subject of intense scrutiny by both prison administrators and reformers as well as a source of fascination and anxiety for the American public Historically sex behind bars has evoked radically different responses from professionals and the public alike In *Criminal Intimacy* Regina Kunzel

tracks these varying interpretations and reveals their foundational influence on modern thinking about sexuality and identity. Historians have held the fusion of sexual desire and identity to be the defining marker of sexual modernity but sex behind bars often involving otherwise heterosexual prisoners calls those assumptions into question. By exploring the sexual lives of prisoners and the sexual culture of prisons over the past two centuries along with the impact of a range of issues including race, class and gender, sexual violence, prisoners' rights activism and the HIV epidemic, Kunzel discovers a world whose surprising plurality and mutability reveals the fissures and fault lines beneath modern sexuality itself. Drawing on a wide range of sources including physicians, psychiatrists, sociologists, correctional administrators, journalists and prisoners themselves as well as depictions of prison life in popular culture, Kunzel argues for the importance of the prison to the history of sexuality and for the centrality of ideas about sex and sexuality to the modern prison. In the process she deepens and complicates our understanding of sexuality in America.

Naked Brian Hoffman, 2015-05. In 1929 a small group of men and women threw off their clothes and began to exercise in a New York City gymnasium marking the start of the American nudist movement. While countless Americans had long enjoyed the pleasures of skinny dipping or nude sunbathing, nudists were the first to organize a movement around the idea that exposing the body corrected the ills of modern society and produced profound benefits for the body as well as the mind. Despite hostility and skepticism, American nudists enlisted the support of health enthusiasts, homemakers, sex radicals and even ministers and in the process redefined what could be seen, experienced and consumed in twentieth century America. *Naked* gives a vibrant, detailed account of the American nudist movement and the larger cultural phenomenon of public nudity in the United States. Brian S. Hoffman reflects on the idea of nakedness itself in the context of a culture that wrestles with an inherent sense of shame and conflicting moral attitudes about the body. In exploring the social and legal history of nudism, Hoffman reveals how anxieties about gender, race, sexuality and age inform our conceptions of nakedness. The book traces the debates about distinguishing deviant sexualities from morally acceptable, display the legal processes that helped bring about the dramatic changes in sexuality in the 1960s and 1970s as well as the explosion in eroticism that has increasingly defined the modern American consumer economy. Drawing on a colorful collection of nudist materials, films and magazines, *Naked* exposes the social, cultural and moral assumptions about nakedness and the body normally hidden from view and behind closed doors.

Margaret Fuller Charles Capper, 2010-02-08. Filled with dramatic, ironic and sometimes tragic turns, this superb biography captures the story of one of America's most extraordinary figures, producing at once the best life of Fuller ever written and one of the great biographies in American history. In Volume II, Charles Capper illuminates Fuller's public years, focusing on her struggles to establish her identity as an influential intellectual woman in the Romantic Age. He brings to life Fuller's dramatic mixture of inward struggles, intimate social life and deep engagements with the movements of her time. He describes how Fuller struggled to reconcile high avant-garde cultural ideals and Romantic critical methods with democratic social and political commitments and how she strove to

articulate a cosmopolitan vision for her nation's culture and politics Capper also offers fresh and often startlingly new treatments of Fuller's friendships with Ralph Waldo Emerson Thomas Carlyle and Giuseppe Mazzini in addition to many others

Intimate Partner Violence in New Orleans Ashley Baggett, 2017-10-13 Ashley Baggett uncovers the voices of abused women who utilized the legal system in New Orleans to address their grievances from the antebellum era to the end of the nineteenth century Poring over 26 000 records Baggett analyzes 421 criminal cases involving intimate partner violence physical or emotional abuse of a partner in a romantic relationship revealing a significant demand among women the community and the courts for reform in the postbellum decades Before the Civil War some challenges and limits to the male privilege of chastisement existed but the gendered power structure and the veil of privacy for families in the courts largely shielded abusers from criminal prosecution However the war upended gender expectations and increased female autonomy leading to the demand for and brief recognition of women's right to be free from violence Baggett demonstrates how postbellum decades offered a fleeting opportunity for change before the gender and racial expectations hardened with the rise of Jim Crow Her findings reveal previously unseen dimensions of women's lives both inside and outside legal marriage and women's attempts to renegotiate power in relationships Highlighting the lived experiences of these women Baggett tracks how gender race and location worked together to define and redefine gender expectations and legal rights Moreover she demonstrates recognition of women's legal personhood as well as differences between northern and southern states trajectories in response to intimate partner violence during the nineteenth century

Devotions and Desires Gillian A. Frank, Bethany Moreton, Heather R. White, 2018-02-06 At a moment when freedom of religion rhetoric fuels public debate it is easy to assume that sex and religion have faced each other in pitched battle throughout modern U S history Yet by tracking the nation's changing religious and sexual landscapes over the twentieth century this book challenges that zero sum account of sexuality locked in a struggle with religion It shows that religion played a central role in the history of sexuality in the United States shaping sexual politics communities and identities At the same time sexuality has left lipstick traces on American religious history From polyamory to pornography from birth control to the AIDS epidemic this book follows religious faiths and practices across a range of sacred spaces rabbinical seminaries African American missions Catholic schools pagan communes the YWCA and much more What emerges is the shared story of religion and sexuality and how both became wedded to American culture and politics The volume framed by a provocative introduction by Gillian Frank Bethany Moreton and Heather R White and a compelling afterword by John D Emilio features essays by Rebecca T Alpert and Jacob J Staub Rebecca L Davis Lynne Gerber Andrea R Jain Kathi Kern Rachel Kranson James P McCartin Samira K Mehta Daniel Rivers Whitney Strub Aiko Takeuchi Demirci Judith Weisenfeld and Neil J Young

Children and Youth During the Gilded Age and Progressive Era James Marten, Paula S Fass, 2018-05-15 In the decades after the Civil War urbanization industrialization and immigration marked the start of the Gilded Age a period of rapid economic growth but also social

upheaval Reformers responded to the social and economic chaos with a search for order as famously described by historian Robert Wiebe Most reformers agreed that one of the nation's top priorities should be its children and youth who they believed suffered more from the disorder plaguing the rapidly growing nation than any other group Children and Youth during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era explores both nineteenth century conditions that led Progressives to their search for order and some of the solutions applied to children and youth in the context of that search Edited by renowned scholar of children's history James Marten the collection of eleven essays offers case studies relevant to educational reform child labor laws underage marriage and recreation for children among others Including important primary documents produced by children themselves the essays in this volume foreground the role that youth played in exerting agency over their own lives and in contesting the policies that sought to protect and control them

We Are What We Sell Danielle Sarver Coombs, Bob Batchelor, 2014-01-15 For the last 150 years advertising has created a consumer culture in the United States shaping every facet of American life from what we eat and drink to the clothes we wear and the cars we drive In the United States advertising has carved out an essential place in American culture and advertising messages undoubtedly play a significant role in determining how people interpret the world around them This three volume set examines the myriad ways that advertising has influenced many aspects of 20th century American society such as popular culture politics and the economy Advertising not only played a critical role in selling goods to an eager public but it also served to establish the now world renowned consumer culture of our country and fuel the notion of the American dream The collection spotlights the most important advertising campaigns brands and companies in American history from the late 1800s to modern day Each fact driven essay provides insight and in depth analysis that general readers will find fascinating as well as historical details and contextual nuance students and researchers will greatly appreciate These volumes demonstrate why advertising is absolutely necessary not only for companies behind the messaging but also in defining what it means to be an American **Lt.**

Spalding in Civil War Louisiana Michael D. Pierson, 2016-11-02 In July 1862 Union Lieutenant Stephen Spalding wrote a long letter from his post in Algiers Louisiana to his former college roommate Equally fascinating and unsettling for modern readers the comic cynicism of the young soldier's correspondence offers an unusually candid and intimate account of military life and social change on the southern front A captivating primary source Spalding's letter is reproduced here for the first time along with contextual analysis and biographical detail by Michael D Pierson Lt Spalding in Civil War Louisiana lifts the curtain on the twenty two year old's elitist social attitudes and his consuming ambition examining the mind of a man of privilege as he turns to humor to cope with unwelcome realities Spalding and his correspondent James Peck both graduates of the University of Vermont lived in a society dominated by elite young men with advantages granted by wealth gender race and birth Caught in the middle of the Civil War Spalding adopts a light hearted tone in his letter both to mask his most intimate thoughts and fears and distance himself from those he perceives as social inferiors His jokes show us an

unpleasantly stratified America with blacks women and the men in the ranks subjected to ridicule and even physical abuse by an officer with more assertiveness than experience His longest story a wild escapade in New Orleans that included abundant drinking and visits to two brothels gives us a glimpse of a world in which men bonded through excess and indulgence More poignantly tactless jests about death told as his unit suffers its first casualties reveal a man struggling to come to terms with mortality Evidence of Spalding s unfulfilled aspirations like his sometimes disturbing wit allows readers to see past his entitlement to his human weaknesses An engrossing picture of a charismatic but flawed young officer Lt Spalding in Civil War Louisiana offers new ways to look at the society that shaped him

Pregnancy and Power, Revised Edition Rickie Solinger,2019-07-16 A sweeping chronicle of women s battles for reproductive freedom Reproductive politics in the United States has always been about who has the power to decide lawmakers the courts clergy physicians or the woman herself Authorities have rarely put women s needs and interests at the center of these debates Instead they have created reproductive laws and policies to solve a variety of social and political problems with outcomes that affect the lives of different groups of women differently Reproductive politics were at play when slaveholders devised breeding schemes when the US government took indigenous children from their families in the nineteenth century and when doctors pressured Latina women to be sterilized in the 1970s Tracing the main plot lines of women s reproductive lives the leading historian Rickie Solinger redefines the idea of reproductive freedom putting race and class at the center of the effort to control sex and pregnancy in America over time Revisiting these issues after more than a decade this revised edition of *Pregnancy and Power* reveals how far the reproductive justice movement has come and the renewed struggles it faces in the present moment Even after nearly a half century of reproductive rights a cascade of new laws and policies limits access and prescribes punishments for many people trying to make their own reproductive decisions In this edition Solinger traces the contemporary rise of reproductive consumerism and the politics of free market health care as economic inequality continues to expand in the US revealing the profound limits of choice and the continued need for the reproductive justice framework

The Modern Period Lara Freidenfelds,2009-06-15 Lara Freidenfelds traces this cultural shift showing how Americans reframed their thinking about menstruation She explains how women and men collaborated with sex educators menstrual product manufacturers advertisers physical education teachers and doctors to create a modern understanding of menstruation Excerpts from seventy five interviews accounts by turns funny and moving help readers to identify with the experiences of the ordinary people who engineered these changes

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