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Sex and the contract

Vincenzo Zeno-Zencovich, 2015-10-01 DOI 10.13134/9788897524458 Encyclopedia of Consumption and Waste Carl A. Zimring, William L. Rathje, Consulting Editor, 2012-02-27 Archaeologists and anthropologists have long studied artifacts of refuse from the distant past as a portal into ancient civilizations but examining what we throw away today tells a story in real time and becomes an important and useful tool for academic study Trash is studied by behavioral scientists who use data compiled from the exploration of dumpsters to better understand our modern society and culture Why does the average American household send 470 pounds of uneaten food to the garbage can on an annual basis How do different societies around the world cope with their garbage in these troubled environmental times How does our trash give insight into our attitudes about gender class religion and art The Encyclopedia of Consumption and Waste explores the topic across multiple disciplines within the social sciences and ranges further to include business consumerism environmentalism and marketing to comprise an outstanding reference for academic and public libraries

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Neither Villain nor Victim Tammy Anderson,2008-01-22 Female drug addicts are often stereotyped either as promiscuous lazy and

selfish or as weak scared and trapped into addiction These depictions typify the pathology and powerlessness narrative that has historically characterized popular and academic conversations about female substance abusers Neither Villain Nor Victim attempts to correct these polarizing perspectives by presenting a critical feminist analysis of the drug world By shifting the discussion to one centered on women s agency and empowerment this book reveals the complex experiences and social relationships of women addicts Essays explore a range of topics including the many ways that women negotiate the illicit drug world how former drug addicts manage the more intimate aspects of their lives as they try to achieve abstinence how women tend to use intervention resources more positively than their male counterparts and how society can improve its response to female substance abusers by moving away from social controls such as the criminalization of prostitution and rehabilitative programs that have been shown to fail women in the long term Advancing important new perspectives about the position of women in the drug world this book is essential reading in courses on women and crime feminist theory and criminal justice

Our Bodies, Whose Property? Anne Phillips,2013-07-21 An argument against treating our bodies as commodities No one wants to be treated like an object regarded as an item of property or put up for sale Yet many people frame personal autonomy in terms of self ownership representing themselves as property owners with the right to do as they wish with their bodies Others do not use the language of property but are similarly insistent on the rights of free individuals to decide for themselves whether to engage in commercial transactions for sex reproduction or organ sales Drawing on analyses of rape surrogacy and markets in human organs *Our Bodies Whose Property* challenges notions of freedom based on ownership of our bodies and argues against the normalization of markets in bodily services and parts Anne Phillips explores the risks associated with metaphors of property and the reasons why the commodification of the body remains problematic What she asks is wrong with thinking of oneself as the owner of one s body What is wrong with making our bodies available for rent or sale What if anything is the difference between markets in sex reproduction or human body parts and the other markets we commonly applaud Phillips contends that body markets occupy the outer edges of a continuum that is in some way a feature of all labor markets But she also emphasizes that we all have bodies and considers the implications of this otherwise banal fact for equality Bodies remind us of shared vulnerability alerting us to the common experience of living as embodied beings in the same world Examining the complex issue of body exceptionalism *Our Bodies Whose Property* demonstrates that treating the body as property makes human equality harder to comprehend

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discussion of online identity within the larger context of self identity evolution arguing for the recognition of online identity as a legitimate component of the self identity system Advertising executive turned academic Demetra Garba evschi offers readers the means to understand the way our online identities are formed and used to reflect on the future of self identity and to become more aware of the radical implications of our digital footprint Readers will discover what it means to be an infoself in a deep digital context from exploring the informational makeup of self identity to examining the various sources of identity information found online to exposing the uses of this information through both latent and assertive self commodification Considering the many sources of information contributing to our identity narrative online some beyond our direct control managing the self is presented as one the greatest challenges of our digital present The book includes illuminating discussions of a variety of topics within the subject of online identity such as Foundational concepts related to the idea of identity including references to the works of Erik Erikson symbolic interactionists and social dramaturgy The evolution of online identity with examinations of early and current viewpoints of the phenomenon Personal branding online as the epitome of self commodification with examples from online celebrity micro celebrity and nano celebrity Original research contributing to the larger discussion about how identities are constructed and performed through the line Perfect for graduate students in advertising branding and public relations Infoselves also belongs on the bookshelves of those studying fields involving digital media Working professionals in any of these areas will also benefit from this book s insightful analyses of a variety of viewpoints on online identity

Brandishing the First Amendment Tamara Piety, 2012-02-08 Over the past two decades corporations and other commercial entities have used strategic litigation to win more expansive First Amendment protections for commercial speech from the regulation of advertising to the role corporate interests play in the political process most recently debated in the Supreme Court case of Citizens United v Federal Election Commission Tamara R Piety a nationally known critic of commercial and corporate speech argues that such an expansion of First Amendment speech rights imperils public health safety and welfare the reliability of commercial and consumer information the stability of financial markets and the global environment Beginning with an evaluation of commonly evoked philosophical justifications for freedom of expression Piety determines that while these are appropriate for the protection of an individual s rights they should not be applied too literally to commercial expression because the corporate person is not the moral equivalent of the human person She then gathers evidence from public relations and marketing behavioral economics psychology and cognitive studies to show how overly permissive extensions of First Amendment protections to commercial expression limit governmental power to address some of the major social economic and environmental challenges of our time The timeliness of the topic and the provision of original positions are sure to make the book a valuable contribution that should draw much attention Kevin W Saunders Michigan State University

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Intimate Economies Susanne Hofmann, Adi Moreno, 2017-01-03 This book illustrates how intimate workers in different socio cultural contexts negotiate the commercial uses of their sexuality identity affect and bodies thereby often defying inequality impoverishment and resource depletion in their regions The studies shed light on the multi faceted experiences of subjects involved in intimate economies oscillating between personal empowerment and agency as well as the required subjection to the demands of the current market regime entailing participation in precarious employment often involving bodily risk economic exploitation and stigmatization The contributions demonstrate the interrelatedness of market intimacy family economies and transnational care arrangements and thereby challenge Western notions of the subject and the free market

The Social Science Jargon Buster Zina O'Leary, 2007-09-17 Are you confused by academic jargon Do you know your discourse from your dialectic Can you tell the difference between anomie and alienation *The Social Science Jargon Buster* tackles the most confusing concepts in the social sciences breaking each down and bringing impressive clarity and insight to even the most complex terms This book successfully addresses the central task for any teacher of social theory how

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The Pop Theology of Videogames Lars Wildt, 2025-10-01 Young people in the West are more likely to encounter religion in videogames than in places of worship like churches mosques or temples Lars de Wildt interviews developers and players of games such as Assassin's Creed to find out how and why the Pop Theology of Videogames is so appealing to modern audiences Based on extensive fieldwork this book argues that developers of videogames and their players engage in a Pop Theology through which laymen reconsider traditional questions of religion by playing with them Games allow us to play with religious questions and identities in the same way that children play at being a soldier or choose to play house This requires a radical rethinking of religious questions as no longer just questions of belief or disbelief but as truths to be tried on compared and discarded at will

Globalized Queerness Helton Levy, 2023-10-19 Has a global queer popular culture emerged at the expense of local queer artists In this book Helton Levy argues that global queer culture is indebted to specific local references that artists carry from their early experiences in life which then become homogenized by contemporary media markets The assumption that queer publics live and consume only through a global set of references including gay parades and rainbow flags for example erases many personal complexities Levy revisits media characters that have caught the attention of the broader public such as Calamity Jane 1953 the Daffyd Thomas character from the BBC comedy Little Britain 2003 2007 Brazilian drag queen Pabblo Vittar French singer Christine and the Queens and the Italian Egyptian rapper Mahmood and argues that they have gradually blended in the public's perception This has often obscured the individual struggles faced by these characters such as immigration homophobia poverty and societal exclusion Levy also questions what happens when global media flows take queer culture to regions wherein the notion of LGBTQ rights are not entirely acceptable Utilizing insights from media reports published across the world's ten biggest media markets Levy argues that there are a series of conditions which artists and cultural actors negotiate once they achieve any kind of success in mainstream media while local queer references remain unseen in the wider media world For that reason he argues for stronger incentives for communities to accept and acknowledge the work of queer people before and after commoditization

Plundered Skulls and Stolen Spirits Chip Colwell, 2017-03-08 A leading anthropologist explores the fraught project of repatriating Native American sacred objects in this moving and thoughtful work Publishers Weekly Who own the objects that connect us to history And who has the right to

decide particularly when the objects are sacred or in the case of skeletal remains human As senior curator of anthropology at the Denver Museum of Nature Science Chip Colwell has navigated questions like these firsthand In *Plundered Skulls and Stolen Spirits* he examines how to weigh the religious freedom of Native Americans against the academic freedom of scientists and whether the emptying of museum shelves elevates human rights or destroys a common heritage Today hundreds of tribes use the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act to recover their looted heritage from museums across the country Colwell shares a personal account of this process following the trail of four objects as they were created collected and ultimately returned to their sources a sculpture that is a living god the scalp of a massacre victim a ceremonial blanket and a skeleton from a tribe considered by some to be extinct These stories reveal a dramatic process that involves not merely obeying the law but negotiating the blurry lines between identity and morality spirituality and politics Repatriation Colwell argues is a difficult but vitally important way for museums and tribes to heal the wounds of the past while creating a respectful approach to caring for these rich artifacts of history

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