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Long Slow Burn Kath Weston, 1998 Kath Weston's powerful collection of essays *Long Slow Burn* challenges the preconception that queer studies is the brainchild of the humanities and argues that social science has been talking about sex all along To deny this one would have to overlook Kinsey's pioneering sex research in the 1950s or the psychiatrist Evelyn Hooker's pathbreaking study of homosexuality but also in the sex talk that lies at the heart of classic debates on kinship inequality cognition and other foundational topics in the social sciences What is different now Weston claims is the way sexuality has been isolated from other contemporary issues Not content with its ghettoization as a contained subfield Weston refuses to draw an artificial line around sexuality

Queering the Countryside Mary L. Gray, Colin R. Johnson, Brian J. Gilley, 2016-03-15 Choice Outstanding Academic Title of 2016 Rural queer experience is often hidden or ignored and presumed to be alienating lacking and incomplete without connections to a gay culture that exists in an urban elsewhere *Queering the Countryside* offers the first comprehensive look at queer desires found in rural America from a genuinely multi disciplinary perspective This collection of original essays confronts the assumption that queer desires depend upon urban life for meaning By considering rural queer life the contributors challenge readers to explore queer experiences in ways that give greater context and texture to modern practices of identity formation The book's focus on understudied rural spaces throws into relief the overemphasis of urban locations and structures in the current political and theoretical work on queer sexualities and genders *Queering the Countryside* highlights the need to rethink notions of the closet and coming out and the characterizations of non urban sexualities and genders as isolated and in need of outreach Contributors focus on a range of topics some obvious some delightfully unexpected from the legacy of Matthew Shepard to how heterosexuality is reproduced at the 4 H Club to a look at sexual encounters at a truck stop to a queer reading of *The Wizard of Oz* A journey into an unexplored slice of life in rural America *Queering the Countryside* offers a unique perspective on queer experience in the modern United States and Canada

Feminist Anthropology Pamela L. Geller, Miranda K. Stockett, 2007-06-19 Feminist Anthropology probes critical issues in the study of gender sex and sexuality While feminist anthropology is often perceived as fragmented this vital new work establishes common ground and situates feminist inquiries within the larger context of social theory and anthropological practice

Lesbian Motherhood Róisín Ryan-Flood, 2009-05-27 This book studies the growing number of lesbian women embarking on parenthood after coming out Theoretical debates about lesbian motherhood often consider its assimilative or transgressive dimensions This book offers a different approach contextualising lesbian motherhood in relation to sexual citizenship and hegemonic discourses of kinship

The Violence of Love Kit W. Myers, 2025-01-28 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more *The Violence of Love* challenges the narrative that adoption is a solely loving act that benefits birth parents adopted individuals and adoptive

parents a narrative that is especially pervasive with transracial and transnational adoptions Using interdisciplinary methods of archival legal and discursive analysis Kit W Myers comparatively examines the adoption of Asian Black and Native American children by White families in the United States He shows how race has been constructed relationally to mark certain homes families and nations as spaces of love freedom and better futures in contrast to others that are not and argues that violence is attached to adoption in complex ways Propelled by different types of love such adoptions attempt to transgress biological racial cultural and national borders established by traditional family ideals Yet they are also linked to structural symbolic and traumatic forms of violence The Violence of Love confronts this discomforting reality and rethinks theories of family to offer more capacious understandings of love kinship and care Heteronormativity, Passionate Aesthetics and Symbolic Subversion in Asia Saskia E Wieringa, 2015-09-01 This book examines life trajectories among three categories of women living beyond the bounds of heteronormativity in Jakarta and Delhi two major cities with substantively different religious and social values women who have lost their husbands either through divorce or death sex workers and young urban lesbians Delhi has a large Hindu majority and a sizeable Muslim minority amongst other religious and cultural pluralities The Indian state is constitutionally committed to secularism and equal respect to all regions despite right wing Hindu fundamentalism Jakarta is the capital of a sprawling archipelago with a large variety of ethnic cultures Indonesia having the largest Muslim population of the world as well as sizeable ethnic and religious minorities comprising Christians Hindus Buddhists and others The Indonesian state is constitutionally secular but religion plays a large role in public life and is embedded in regulations that strongly impact people's private lives Recently there have been strong political currents to impose stricter Islamic codes The public arena of sexual politics in which the media play an important role is explored in both cities Hot sex is a major media selling point particularly in Indonesia Heteronormativity entails a system of symbolic violence in the sense that it punishes those that it excludes and polices those that it includes the ways its powers are subverted are likewise symbolic Passionate aesthetics refers to the dynamics motivations codes of behavior and presentation subjectivities and identities that together make up the complex workings of erotic attraction sexual relations and partnerships patterns By charting the lives of women who live beyond the boundaries of the heteronormative commonalities are revealed boundaries and regulatory mechanisms in the context of symbolic violence are delineated and the issue of the struggle for sexual rights for marginalised groups and their open rebellion brought to the fore At the heart of the book lies elaboration of the ways Asian families are constructed their social economic sexual and religious agency and how these engage with state led values

Claiming Home Tina Büchler, 2022-01-12 Through biographical narratives Claiming Home traces how queer migrant women living in Switzerland navigate often contradictory perspectives on sexuality gender and nation Situated between heteronormative and racialized stereotypes of migrant women on the one hand and the implicitly white figure of the lesbian on the other queer migrant women are often rendered impossible subjects Claiming Home maps how they negotiate

conflicting loyalties in this field and how they in their own way claim a sense of belonging and home *The SAGE Handbook of Interview Research* Jaber F. Gubrium, 2012-02-14 The complete handbook on interviewing the Second Edition deals with conceptual and methodological challenges to interviewing in addition to the nuts and bolts of the interview process

Queer, Latinx, and Bilingual Holly Cashman, 2017-11-10 Shortlisted for the 2018 BAAL Book Prize This book is a sociolinguistic ethnography of LGBT Mexicans Latinxs in Phoenix Arizona a major metropolitan area in the U S Southwest The main focus of the book is to examine participants conceptions of their ethnic and sexual identities and how identities influence and are influenced by language practices This book explores the intersubjective construction and negotiation of identities among queer Mexicans Latinxs paying attention to how identities are co constructed in the interview setting in coming out narratives and in narratives of silence The book destabilizes the dominant narrative on language maintenance and shift in sociolinguistics much of which relies on a heterosexual family based model of intergenerational language transmission by bringing those individuals often at the margin of the family LGBTQ members to the center of the analysis It contributes to the queering of bilingualism and Spanish in the U S not only by including a previously unstudied subgroup LGBTQ people but also by providing a different lens through which to view the diverse language and identity practices of U S Mexicans Latinxs This book addresses this exclusion and makes a significant contribution to the study of bilingualism and multilingualism by bringing LGBTQ Latinas/os to the center of the analysis Gay Tourism Gordon Waitt, Kevin

Markwell, 2006 The pink tourism dollar is now recognized as a highly profitable niche of the tourism market *Gay Tourism Culture and Context* critically investigates the emergence of a commercial gay tourism industry for male clients the way it is organized and how the tourism industry promotes cities resorts and nations as gay destinations This careful examination critically questions the social political and cultural implications regarding relationships between gay tourism Western gay male culture the erotic sexual politics and sexual diversity

Understanding and Teaching U.S. Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender History Leila J. Rupp, Susan K. Freeman, 2014-12-17 *Understanding and Teaching U S Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender History* is the first book designed for teachers of U S history at all levels who want to integrate queer history into the standard curriculum Bringing together inspiring narratives from teachers in high schools and universities informative topical chapters about significant historical moments and themes and innovative essays about sources and interpretive strategies well suited to the history classroom this volume is a valuable resource for anyone who thinks history should be an inclusive story

Sex and Desire in Hong Kong Petula Sik Ying Ho 何詩嫻, A. Ka Tat Tsang 何嘉嫻, 2012-08-01 Provides an exemplary model of community based research on sexual and erotic attitudes and practices of gay men and middle aged women in Hong Kong over a span of over fifteen years Understanding Non-Monogamies Meg

Barker, Darren Langdridge, 2010-02-02 Most social scientific work on intimate relationships has assumed a monogamous structure or has considered anything other than monogamy only in the context of infidelity Yet in recent years there has been

a growing interest among researchers and the public in exploring various patterns of intimacy that involve open non monogamy This volume gathers contributions from academics activists and practitioners throughout the world to explore non monogamous relationships Featuring both empirical and theoretical pieces contributors examine the history and cultural basis of various forms of non monogamy experiences of non monogamous living psychological understandings of relationship patterns language and emotion the discursive construction of mono normativity as well as issues of race class disability sexuality and gender This volume will be of interest to academics and practitioners working in the social sciences and anyone who is seeking greater insight into the intricacies of non monogamous relationships **Deviations** Gayle Rubin,2011-11-28

Collection of writings by Gayle S Rubin an American theorist and activist in feminist lesbian and gay queer and sexuality studies since the 1970s **Heterosexual Africa?** Marc Epprecht,2008-08-15 Heterosexual Africa The History of an Idea from the Age of Exploration to the Age of AIDS builds from Marc Epprecht s previous book Hungochani which focuses explicitly on same sex desire in southern Africa to explore the historical processes by which a singular heterosexual identity for Africa was constructed by anthropologists ethnopsychologists colonial officials African elites and most recently health care workers seeking to address the HIV AIDS pandemic This is an eloquently written accessible book based on a rich and diverse range of sources that will find enthusiastic audiences in classrooms and in the general public Epprecht argues that Africans just like people all over the world have always had a range of sexualities and sexual identities Over the course of the last two centuries however African societies south of the Sahara have come to be viewed as singularly heterosexual Epprecht carefully traces the many routes by which this singularity this heteronormativity became a dominant culture In telling a fascinating story that will surely generate lively debate Epprecht makes his project speak to a range of literatures queer theory the new imperial history African social history queer and women s studies and biomedical literature on the HIV AIDS pandemic He does this with a light enough hand that his story is not bogged down by endless references to particular debates Heterosexual Africa aims to understand an enduring stereotype about Africa and Africans It asks how Africa came to be defined as a homosexual free zone during the colonial era and how this idea not only survived the transition to independence but flourished under conditions of globalization and early panicky responses to HIV AIDS **Performing**

Masculinity Geir Presterudstuen,2020-06-11 Geir Henning Presterudstuen provides an ethnographic account of how men in the multicultural urban centres of Fiji perceive construct and perform masculinities in the context of rapid social change Theoretically informed by critical feminist theories postcolonialism R W Connell s work on masculinities and a Bourdieuan conceptualization of the body this book explores how notions of masculinity manhood and the male body are shaped by the conflicting social forces of Fijian tradition modernity commercialization and urbanization The book provides a timely intervention from the grassroots level in the global south into an ongoing discourse about men and masculinities that has long been dominated by voices from Europe and the US Combining classic ethnography with innovative social analysis

Presterudstuen's book is suitable for students and academics with an interest in gender and social change and for scholars across a variety of disciplines including anthropology, gender studies, sociology, Pacific studies, and international development.

Queer Indigenous Studies Qwo-Li Driskill, Chris Finley, Brian Joseph Gilley, Scott Lauria Morgensen, 2011-03-05 This book is an imagining. So begins this collection examining critical Indigenous-centered approaches to understanding gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer, and Two Spirit GLBTQ2 lives and communities and the creative implications of queer theory in Native studies. This book is not so much a manifesto as it is a dialogue, a writing in conversation among a luminous group of scholar-activists revisiting the history of gay and lesbian studies in Indigenous communities while forging a path for Indigenous-centered theories and methodologies. The bold opening to *Queer Indigenous Studies* invites new dialogues in Native American and Indigenous studies about the directions and implications of queer Indigenous studies. The collection notably engages Indigenous GLBTQ2 movements as alliances that also call for allies beyond their bounds, which the co-editors and contributors model by crossing their varied identities including Native trans, straight non-Native feminist, Two Spirit, mixed blood, and queer, to name just a few. Rooted in the Indigenous Americas and the Pacific and drawing on disciplines ranging from literature to anthropology, contributors to *Queer Indigenous Studies* call Indigenous GLBTQ2 movements and allies to center an analysis that critiques the relationship between colonialism and heteropatriarchy. By answering critical turns in Indigenous scholarship that center Indigenous epistemologies and methodologies, contributors join in reshaping Native studies, queer studies, transgender studies, and Indigenous feminisms. Based on the reality that queer Indigenous people experience multilayered oppression that profoundly impacts our safety, health, and survival, this book is at once an imagining and an invitation to the reader to join in the discussion of decolonizing queer Indigenous research and theory and by doing so to partake in allied resistance working toward positive change.

Postmodern Interviewing Jaber F. Gubrium, 2003-03-21 Interview roles are less clear than they once were and in some cases the roles are even exchanged to promote new opportunities for understanding the shape and evolution of selves and experience. *Postmodern Interviewing* offers readers an exploration of the postmodern interview, a conversation with diverse purposes in which the communicative format is constructed as much within the interview conversation as it stems from predesignated research interests. It provides cutting-edge discussions of emerging horizons featuring reflexivity, poetics, and power along with discussions of new ways of gathering experiential knowledge. Employing concepts from anthropology, family studies, history, and sociology, the contributors present the ambitious new directions in which the interview has gone, such as: How the interview process is refracted through the lens of language, knowledge, culture, and difference; How the dividing line between fact and fiction is blurred to promote richer understanding; How standardized representation has given way to representational invention. By exploring these exciting developments, readers will be exposed to the engaging opportunities for understanding the shape and evolution of selves and social worlds that are made possible through changes in the interview process. This volume is

comprised of chapters from the Handbook of Interview Research Gubrium and Holstein SAGE 2001 The companion volume Inside Interviewing SAGE 2003 is also comprised of chapters from the Handbook Relative Values Sarah Franklin, Susan McKinnon, 2002-02-22 A collection of essays that redefine and transform the field of kinship **Kids on the Street** Joseph Plaster, 2023-01-30 In Kids on the Street Joseph Plaster explores the informal support networks that enabled abandoned and runaway queer youth to survive in tenderloin districts across the United States Tracing the history of the downtown lodging house districts where marginally housed youth regularly lived beginning in the late 1800s Plaster focuses on San Francisco's Tenderloin from the 1950s to the present He draws on archival ethnographic oral history and public humanities research to outline the queer kinship networks religious practices performative storytelling and migratory patterns that allowed these kids to foster social support and mutual aid He shows how they collectively and creatively managed the social trauma they experienced in part by building relationships with johns bartenders hotel managers bouncers and other vice district denizens By highlighting a politics where the marginal position of street kids is the basis for a moral economy of reciprocity Plaster excavates a history of queer life that has been overshadowed by major narratives of gay progress and pride

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