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Unholy Sensations Joshua Paddison, 2025 The true story of the first California cult scandal In 1891 a suffragist and social reformer named Alzire Chevaillier launched a moral crusade to destroy Fountaingrove a utopian spiritualist community in northern California Chevaillier accused the colony's leader the poet and prophet Thomas Lake Harris of perverting the teachings of the Bible to promote a new sexology that was worse than Mormonism She insisted that Harris used magical powers of hypnosis to take sexual and financial advantage of his followers turning them into a spiritual harem that practiced free love and other gross immoralities Media reports emphasized the presence of Japanese immigrant men at Fountaingrove raising racialized specters of miscegenation and moral contamination The international scandal full of the sorts of salacious details prized by newspaper editors at the dawn of the era of yellow journalism would last more than a decade establishing Harris as the prototype for a new type of public menace the California cult leader Unholy Sensations takes a close up look at the Fountaingrove scandal to examine religion gender sexuality and race in the Gilded Age from a fresh perspective By chronicling the life stories of the people swept up in the scandal Unholy Sensations reveals connections and tensions between a wide variety of nineteenth century religious and social groups including suffragists and spiritualists

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Sex Expression and American Women Writers, 1860-1940 Dale M. Bauer, 2009-01-01 American women novelists of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries registered a call for a new sexual freedom Dale Bauer contends By creating a lexicon of sex expression many authors explored sexuality as part of a discourse about women's needs rather than confining it to the realm of sentiments where it had been relegated if broached at all by earlier writers This new rhetoric of sexuality enabled critical conversations about who had sex when in life they had it and how it signified Whether liberating or repressive sexuality became a potential force for female agency in these women's novels Bauer explains insofar as these novelists seized the power of rhetoric to establish their intellectual authority Thus Bauer argues they helped transform the traditional ideal of sexual purity into a new goal of sexual pleasure defining in their fiction what intimacy between equals might become Analyzing the work of canonical as well as popular writers—including Edith Wharton Anzia Yezierska Julia Peterkin and Fannie Hurst among others—Bauer demonstrates that the new sexualization of American culture was both material and rhetorical

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Policing Sexuality Jessica R. Pliley, 2014-11-03 Brilliant. A major contribution to the histories of sexuality and government surveillance. Debby Applegate, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Most Famous Man in America*, America's first anti-sex trafficking law, the 1910 Mann Act, made it illegal to transport women over state lines for prostitution or any other immoral purpose. It was meant to protect women and girls from being seduced or sold into sexual slavery. But as Jessica Pliley illustrates, its enforcement resulted more often in the policing of women's sexual behavior, reflecting conservative attitudes toward women's roles at home and their movements in public. *Policing Sexuality* links the crusade against sex trafficking to the rapid growth of the Bureau from a few dozen agents at the time of the Mann Act into a formidable law enforcement organization that cooperated with state and municipal authorities across the nation. In pursuit of offenders, the Bureau often intervened in domestic squabbles on behalf of men intent on monitoring their wives and daughters. Working prostitutes were imprisoned at dramatically increased rates while their male clients were seldom prosecuted. In upholding the Mann Act, the FBI reinforced sexually conservative views of the chaste woman and the respectable husband and father, building national power by expanding its legal authority to police Americans' sexuality and by marginalizing the very women it was charged to protect. A fascinating first-rate study, Pliley resurrects a lost history of conflicts over gender, sexuality, masculinity, disease, and deviance in the early twentieth-century United States. Beverly Gage, author of *The Day Wall Street Exploded*, A valuable

contribution for those curious about the history of women gender and sexuality as well as those interested in the role of policing and the FBI in the cultural and political history of the U S in the 20th century **Same-Sex Affairs** Peter Boag,2003-08-14 At the turn of the twentieth century two distinct yet at times overlapping male same sex sexual subcultures had emerged in the Pacific Northwest one among the men and boys who toiled in the region s logging fishing mining farming and railroad building industries the other among the young urban white collar workers of the emerging corporate order Boag draws on police logs court records and newspaper accounts to create a vivid picture of the lives of these men and youths their sexual practices cultural networks cross class relations variations in rural and urban experiences and ethnic and racial influences

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