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*Purity Crusade* David J. Pivar, 1973-04-15      *Regulating a New Society* Morton Keller, 1994 His final area of concern is one that assumed new importance after 1900 social policy directed at major groups such as immigrants blacks Native Americans and women      *Gender, Labour, War and Empire* Philippa Levine, Susan R. Grayzel, 2008-12-11 A lively collection of essays on the cultures of nineteenth and twentieth century Britain Topics range from prostitution and slavery to the effect of war on fashion magazine reporting to inter racial marriage in the postwar years Particular areas of focus include the Second World War its legacies and the reactions to postwar decolonization      *Histories of Sexuality* Stephen Garton, 2014-12-18 This book presents the first assessment of one of the most rapidly expanding fields of research the history of sexuality From the early efforts of historians to work out a model for sexual history to the extraordinary impact of French philosopher Michel Foucault to the vigorous debates about essentialism and social constructionism to the emergence of contemporary debates about historicism queer theory embodiment gender and cultural history we now have vast and diverse historical scholarship on sex and sexuality *Histories of Sexuality* highlights the key historical moments and issues pederasty and cultures of male passivity in ancient Greece and Rome the impact of early Christianity and ideals of renunciation on the sexual cultures of late antiquity the sustained existence of homosexual cultures in medieval and renaissance Europe the invention of homosexuality and heterosexuality in eighteenth century Europe and America the truth behind Victorian sexual repression the work of reformers and scientists such as Havelock Ellis Marie Stopes Stella Browne Margaret Sanger Alfred Kinsey William Masters and Virginia Johnson      **What is Sexual History?** Jeffrey Weeks, 2016-06-07 Until the 1970s the history of sexuality was a marginalized practice Today it is a flourishing field increasingly integrated into the mainstream and producing innovative insights into the ways in which societies shape and are shaped by sexual values norms identities and desires In this book Jeffrey Weeks one of the leading international scholars in the subject sets out clearly and concisely how sexual history has developed and its implications for our understanding of the ways we live today The emergence of a new wave of feminism and lesbian and gay activism in the 1970s transformed the subject heavily influenced by new trends in social and cultural history radical sociological insights and the impact of Michel Foucault's work The result was an increasing emphasis on the historical shaping of sexuality and on the existence of many different sexual meanings and cultures on a global scale With chapters on amongst others lesbian gay and queer history feminist sexual history the mainstreaming of sexual history and the globalization of sexual history *What is Sexual History* is an indispensable guide to these developments      *Woman's World/Woman's Empire* Ian Tyrrell, 2014-03-19 Frances Willard founded the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in 1884 to carry the message of women's emancipation throughout the world Based in the United States the WCTU rapidly became an international organization with affiliates in forty two countries Ian Tyrrell tells the extraordinary story of how a handful of women sought to change the mores of the world not only by abolishing alcohol but also by promoting peace

and attacking prostitution poverty and male control of democratic political structures In describing the work of Mary Leavitt Jessie Ackermann and other temperance crusaders on the international scene Tyrrell identifies the tensions generated by conflict between the WCTU's universalist agenda and its own version of an ideologically and religiously based form of cultural imperialism The union embraced an international and occasionally ecumenical vision that included a critique of Western materialism and imperialism But at the same time its mission inevitably promoted Anglo American cultural practices and Protestant evangelical beliefs deemed morally superior by the WCTU Tyrrell also considers from a comparative perspective the peculiar links between feminism social reform and evangelical religion in Anglo American culture that made it so difficult for the WCTU to export its vision of a woman centered mission to other cultures Even in other Western states forging links between feminism and religiously based temperance reform was made virtually impossible by religious class and cultural barriers Thus the WCTU ultimately failed in its efforts to achieve a sober and pure world although its members significantly shaped the values of those countries in which it exercised strong influence As and urgently needed history of the first largescale worldwide women's organization and non denominational evangelical institution Woman's World Woman's Empire will be a valuable resource to scholars in the fields of women's studies religion history and alcohol and temperance studies

The First of Causes to Our Sex Daniel S. Wright, 2006-09-12 The First of Causes to Our Sex is a study of the first movement in the United States for social change by and for women Female moral reform in the 1830s and 40s was a campaign to abolish sexual vice and the sexual double standard and to promote sexual abstinence among the young as they entered the marriage market The movement has earned a place in U S women's history but most research has focused on it as an urban phenomenon and sought its significance in relation to the cause of women's rights or to the regulation of prostitution This study explores the appeal of moral reform to rural women who were the vast majority of its constituency and sees it as a response to seminal changes in family formation and family size in the context of an increasingly market oriented and mobile society It was led by Yankee women who were fired by Second Great Awakening revivals and supported by reformist clergy

**A Fierce Discontent** Michael McGerr, 2010-05-11 The Progressive Era a few brief decades around the turn of the last century still burns in American memory for its outsized personalities Theodore Roosevelt whose energy glinted through his pince nez Carry Nation who smashed saloons with her axe and helped stop an entire nation from drinking women suffragists who marched in the streets until they finally achieved the vote Andrew Carnegie and the super rich who spent unheard of sums of money and became the wealthiest class of Americans since the Revolution Yet the full story of those decades is far more than the sum of its characters In Michael McGerr's A Fierce Discontent America's great political upheaval is brilliantly explored as the root cause of our modern political malaise The Progressive Era witnessed the nation's most convulsive upheaval a time of radicalism far beyond the Revolution or anything since In response to the birth of modern America with its first large scale businesses newly dominant cities and an explosion of wealth one small group of middle class

Americans seized control of the nation and attempted to remake society from bottom to top Everything was open to question family life sex roles race relations morals leisure pursuits and politics For a time it seemed as if the middle class utopians would cause a revolution They accomplished an astonishing range of triumphs From the 1890s to the 1910s as American soldiers fought a war to make the world safe for democracy reformers managed to outlaw alcohol close down vice districts win the right to vote for women launch the income tax take over the railroads and raise feverish hopes of making new men and women for a new century Yet the progressive movement collapsed even more spectacularly as the war came to an end amid race riots strikes high inflation and a frenzied Red scare It is an astonishing and moving story McGerr argues convincingly that the expectations raised by the progressives utopian hopes have nagged at us ever since Our current less than epic politics must inevitably disappoint a nation that once thought in epic terms The New Deal World War II the Cold War the Great Society and now the war on terrorism have each entailed ambitious plans for America and each has had dramatic impacts on policy and society But the failure of the progressive movement set boundaries around the aspirations of all of these efforts None of them was as ambitious as openly determined to transform people and create utopia as the progressive movement We have been forced to think modestly ever since that age of bold reform For all of us right center and left the age of fierce discontent is long over

**We've Been Here All Along** R. Richard Wagner, 2019-05-30 The first of two groundbreaking volumes on gay history in Wisconsin We've Been Here All Along provides an illuminating and nuanced picture of Wisconsin's gay history from the reporting on the Oscar Wilde trials of 1895 to the landmark Stonewall Riots of 1969 Throughout these decades gay Wisconsinites developed identities created support networks and found ways to thrive in their communities despite various forms of suppression from the anti vice crusades of the early twentieth century to the post war labeling of homosexuality as an illness to the Lavender Scare of the 1950s In We've Been Here All Along R. Richard Wagner draws on historical research and materials from his own extensive archive to uncover previously hidden stories of gay Wisconsinites This book honors their legacy and confirms that they have been foundational to the development and evolution of the state since its earliest days

**Three Generations, No Imbeciles** Paul A. Lombardo, 2022-02-01 This updated edition includes a new afterword that identifies the role the Buck story plays in the Supreme Court's review of emerging state laws that seek to limit access to abortion Three generations of imbeciles are enough Few lines from U.S. Supreme Court opinions are as memorable as this declaration by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. in the landmark 1927 case *Buck v. Bell* The ruling allowed states to forcibly sterilize residents in order to prevent feeble-minded and socially inadequate people from having children It is the only time the Supreme Court endorsed surgery as a tool of government policy Though *Buck* set the stage for more than sixty thousand involuntary sterilizations in the United States and was cited at the Nuremberg trials in defense of Nazi sterilization experiments it has never been overturned It has been more than a decade since Paul A. Lombardo's classic *Three Generations, No Imbeciles* first exposed the *Buck* case's fraudulent roots During that time several

of the remaining twentieth century eugenic sterilization statutes have finally been repealed and reparations to sterilization survivors have been paid in two states Discussion of the Buck case has once again engendered controversy in the courts The Wisconsin Supreme Court invoked Buck most recently in a debate over the power of the state to enact restrictions on citizens and businesses during the COVID 19 crisis and the US Supreme Court cited Three Generations No Imbeciles in arguments over the newest state laws seeking to limit access to abortion This updated edition collects and analyzes information related to events and trends discussed in the earlier volume and includes a completely new afterword Looking Back at Buck that explains how the case remains a key feature of public discourse about disability government power and reproductive rights It also presents restored copies of the letters of Carrie Buck and points readers to an online archive of legal documents images and other material relevant to the case The book remains a key resource for law school faculties legal and medical historians and anyone with an interest in the history of reproduction in the United States Startling Reason Compelling and well researched Three Generations No Imbeciles gives Carrie Buck s long untold story the attention it deserves Harvard Law Review Three Generations provides valuable new and timely revelations for students and professional scholars across many disciplines Disability Studies Quarterly Meticulously detailed and researched history this book is enjoyable thought provoking and troubling in equal measure I highly recommend it Psychiatric Services

**The Rise of Selfishness in America** James Lincoln Collier, 2005-05 A vibrant sweeping analysis of the roots of American self indulgence Kirkus Reviews This ringing provocative jeremiad cuts a path through a haze of self indulgent thought and action in the me first society Publisher s Weekly Wonderful a delight to read even exciting There are few books that inspire real enthusiasm This is one of them The Philadelphia Enquirer

**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 America 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

Deviance and Medicalization Peter Conrad, 2010-04-20 A classic text on deviance is updated and reissued

**Workingmen's Democracy** Leon Fink, 2022-10-17 Focusing on the operation and influence of the Knights of Labor the leading labor organization of the nineteenth century Workingmen s Democracy explores the dreams achievements and failures of a movement that sought to renew the democratic potential of American institutions Runner up in both the John H

Dunning Prize and Albert J Beveridge Award competitions      *Necro Citizenship* Russ Castronovo,2001-09-27 Argues that the category of death was a central part of the concept of citizenship in the nineteenth century U S and that the particular form of that construction functioned to naturalize white males as ideal citizens      *Child Slavery before and after Emancipation* Anna Mae Duane,2017-02-17 An innovative interdisciplinary anthology arguing that we are unable to fully understand slavery then and now without attending to children s roles in slavery s machinations      *Human Trafficking, the Bible, and the Church* Marion L. S. Carson,2016-11-04 Human trafficking causes untold suffering to millions throughout the world From a Christian perspective it should go without saying that we ought to work towards the eradication of this evil The Bible however which all Christian traditions recognize as normative for faith and practice reflects an era in which slavery was regarded as the norm This raises a question can it have anything to say to the church about human trafficking or should it be discarded as irrelevant and anachronistic Drawing on history and literature to help us bridge the hermeneutical gap between the texts and our own age this study presents an examination of key biblical material on slavery and prostitution It suggests that the Bible does have much to say that can inform Christian responses to modern day slavery in all its forms including the sex industry into which so many victims of trafficking are sold      **The New Temperance** David Wagner,2018-02-12 The war on drugs the campaigns against smoking cigarettes v chips to control what children watch on TV censoring the Internet and Calvin Klein jeans ads bipartisan lectures about the dangers of teen sex constant warnings about food and fat all are examples of what David Wagner terms the New Temperance The New Temperance contrasts the new obsession with personal behavior in America during the last two decades with the brief period of relative freedom in the 1960s and early 1970s and suggests strong consistencies with our past In particular the late twentieth century appears to have re created the mood of the Victorian and Progressive Periods when social movements such as the Temperance Social Purity and Vice and Vigilance movements held sway The New Temperance questions the constant mantra in the media and in political debates about the dangers of personal behavior and challenges America s love affair with repression      **Passion and Power** Kathy Lee Peiss,Christina Simmons,Robert A. Padgug,1989 Passion and Power brings together some of the most recent and innovative writings on the history of sexuality and explores the experiences ideas and conflicts that have shaped the emergence of modern sexual identities Arguing that sexuality is not an unchanging biological reality or a universal natural force the essays in this volume discuss sexuality as an integral part of the history of human experience Articles on sexual assault homosexuality birth control venereal disease sexual repression pornography and the AIDS epidemic examine the ways that sexuality has become a core element of modern social identity in the nineteenth and twentieth century United States It is only in recent years that historians have begun to examine the social construction of sexuality This is the first anthology that addresses this issue from a radical historical perspective examining sexuality as a field of contention in itself and as part of other struggles rooted in divisions of gender class and race Author note Kathy Peiss is Associate Professor of

History and Women's Studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and author of *Cheap Amusements: Working Women and Leisure in Turn of the Century* New York: Temple P. Christina Simmons is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Cincinnati Raymond Walters College

**The Psychiatric Persuasion** E. Lunbeck, 2021-05-11 In the years between 1900 and 1930 American psychiatrists transformed their profession from a marginal science focused primarily on the care of the mentally ill into a powerful discipline concerned with analyzing the common difficulties of everyday life. How did psychiatrists effect such a dramatic change in their profession's fortunes and aims? Here Elizabeth Lunbeck examines how psychiatry grew to take the whole world of human endeavor as its object.

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