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Bawdy City Katie M. Hemphill,2020-01-02 A vivid social history of Baltimore s prostitution trade and its evolution throughout the nineteenth century Bawdy City centers woman in a story of the relationship between sexuality capitalism and law Beginning in the colonial period prostitution was little more than a subsistence trade However by the 1840s urban growth and changing patterns of household labor ushered in a booming brothel industry The women who oversaw and labored within these brothels were economic agents surviving and thriving in an urban world hostile to their presence With the rise of urban leisure industries and policing practices that spelled the end of sex establishments the industry survived for only a few decades Yet even within this brief period brothels and their residents altered the geographies economy and policies of Baltimore in profound ways Hemphill s critical narrative of gender and labor shows how sexual commerce and debates over its regulation shaped an American city      *When Broadway Was the Runway* Marlis Schweitzer,2011-08-19 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2009 When Broadway Was the Runway explores the central and largely unacknowledged role of commercial Broadway theater in the birth of modern American fashion and consumer culture Long before Hollywood s red carpet spectacles Broadway theater introduced American women to the latest styles At the beginning of the twentieth century theater impresarios captured the imagination of their largely female patrons by transforming the stage into a glorious site of consumer spectacle Theater historian Marlis Schweitzer examines how these impresarios presented the dresses actresses wore onstage as well as the jewelry and hairstyles they chose as commodities

that were available for purchase in nearby department stores and salons The Merry Widow Hat designed for the hit operetta of the same name sparked an international craze and the dancer Irene Castle became a fashion celebrity when she anticipated the flapper look of the 1920s by nearly a decade Not only were the latest styles onstage but advertisements appeared throughout theaters in programs and on the curtains while magazines such as Vogue vied for the rights to publish theatrical costume sketches and Harper's Bazaar enticed readers with photo spreads of actresses in couture This combination of spectatorship and consumption was a crucial step in the formation of a mass market for consumer goods and the rise of the cult of celebrity Through historical analysis and dozens of early photographs and illustrations Schweitzer aims a spotlight at the cultural and economic convergence of the theater and fashion industries in the United States Respectability on Trial Brian Donovan, 2016-09-21 Providing a front row seat at critical courtroom battles over seduction pimping rape and sodomy in early twentieth century New York City Brian Donovan uses verbatim trial transcripts to understand the city's history during the so called first sexual revolution By tracing the revolutionary and repressive dimensions of this time period Donovan reveals how conflicting ideas about sex and gender shaped the city's criminal justice system He unearths stories of sexual violence and legal injustice that contradict the image of early twentieth century America as a time of sexual revolution and progress Police and courts often served the interests of the upper classes men and racial and ethnic majorities but the trial transcripts included here reveal the considerable extent to which members of working class and immigrant communities used the machinery of law enforcement for their own ends Many previous books have fully documented and analyzed the sensational trials of turn of the century New York City but none have paid such close attention to the courtroom experiences of common city dwellers **The Famous Lady Lovers** Cookie Woolner, 2023-09-12 Black queer women have shaped American culture since long before the era of gay liberation Decades prior to the Stonewall Uprising in the 1920s and 1930s Black lady lovers as women who loved women were then called crafted a queer world In the cabarets rent parties speakeasies literary salons and universities of the Jazz Age and Great Depression communities of Black lady lovers grew and queer flirtations flourished Cookie Woolner here uncovers the intimate lives of performers writers and educators such as Bessie Smith Ethel Waters Gladys Bentley Alice Dunbar Nelson and Lucy Diggs Slowe along with the many everyday women she encountered in the archives Examining blues songs Black newspapers vice reports memoirs sexology case studies and more Woolner illuminates the unconventional lives Black lady lovers formed to suit their desires In the urban North as the Great Migration gave rise to increasingly racially mixed cities Black lady lovers fashioned and participated in emerging sexual subcultures During this time Black queer women came to represent anxieties about the deterioration of the heteronormative family Negotiating shifting notions of sexuality and respectability Black lady lovers strategically established queer networks built careers created families and were vital cultural contributors to the US interwar era Transgender China H. Chiang, 2012-12-23 This volume brings together experts with diverse disciplinary backgrounds in the China field

from cultural studies to history to musicology to make a timely intervention from the historical demise of eunuchism to male cross dressing shows in contemporary Taiwan to inaugurate a subfield in Chinese transgender studies      **Re-Dressing**

**America's Frontier Past** Peter Boag, 2012-09 Americans have long cherished romantic images of the frontier and its colorful cast of characters where the cowboys are always rugged and the ladies always fragile But in this book Peter Boag opens an extraordinary window onto the real Old West Delving into countless primary sources and surveying sexological and literary sources Boag paints a vivid picture of a West where cross dressing for both men and women was pervasive and where easterners as well as Mexicans and even Indians could redefine their gender and sexual identities Boag asks why has this history been forgotten and erased Citing a cultural moment at the turn of the twentieth century when the frontier ended the United States entered the modern era and homosexuality was created as a category Boag shows how the American people and thus the American nation were bequeathed an unambiguous heterosexual identity      *Bad Girls* Amanda H.

Littauer, 2015-07-17 In this innovative and revealing study of midcentury American sex and culture Amanda Littauer traces the origins of the sexual revolution of the 1960s She argues that sexual liberation was much more than a reaction to 1950s repression because it largely involved the mainstreaming of a counterculture already on the rise among girls and young women decades earlier From World War II era victory girls to teen lesbians in the 1940s and 1950s these nonconforming women and girls navigated and resisted intense social and interpersonal pressures to fit existing mores using the upheavals of the era to pursue new sexual freedoms Building on a new generation of research on postwar society Littauer tells the history of diverse young women who stood at the center of major cultural change and helped transform a society bound by conservative sexual morality into one more open to individualism plurality and pleasure in modern sexual life      **Swinging**

**Single** Hilary Radner, Moya Luckett, 1999 Critics and defenders alike connect today's widespread anxieties about sexuality and culture to the political activism of the 1960s and the counterculture's preoccupation with the individual pursuit of pleasure In contrast the essays in *Swinging Single* attribute the new sexual mores of that era not to its political upheavals but to a confluence of social cultural and economic factors that encouraged personal gratification and altered traditionally defined gender roles Contributors analyze a broad range of topics the commercialization of avant garde and exploitation films new visions of female sexuality in *That Girl* and *The Avengers* the social context of such cultural icons as Hugh Hefner and Charles Manson the intersection of race and sexuality in Eldridge Cleaver's *Soul on Ice* and depictions of sexual pleasure in pornography and scientific films      *Rooted in Barbarous Soil* Kevin Starr, Richard J. Orsi, 2000-10-04 The third in a four volume series commemorating California's sesquicentennial this volume brings together the best of the new scholarship on the social and cultural history of the Gold Rush written in an accessible style and generously illustrated with black and white and color photographs      **Playboy and the Making of the Good Life in Modern America** Elizabeth

Fraterrigo, 2009-11-05 Launched by Hugh Hefner in 1953 Playboy promoted an image of the young affluent single male the

man about town ensconced in a plush bachelor pad in constant pursuit of female companionship and a good time. Spectacularly successful, this high gloss portrait of glamorous living and sexual adventure would eventually draw some one million readers each month. Exploring the world created in the pages of America's most widely read and influential men's magazine, Elizabeth Fraterrigo sets Playboy's history in the context of a society in transition. Sexual mores, gender roles, family life, notions of consumption and national purpose all were in flux as Americans adjusted to the prosperity that followed World War II. Initially Playboy promised only entertainment for men, but Fraterrigo reveals that its vision of abundance, pleasure and individual freedom soon placed the magazine at the center of mainstream debates about sex and freedom, politics and pleasure in postwar America. She shows that for Hugh Hefner the good life meant the playboy life in which expensive goods and sexually available women were plentiful, obligations were few, and if one worked hard enough one could enjoy abundant leisure and consumption. In support of this view, Playboy attacked early marriage, traditional gender arrangements and sanctions against premarital sex. The magazine also promoted private consumption as a key to economic growth and national well-being, offering tips from The Playboy Advisor on everything from high-end stereos and cuff links to caviar and wine. If we want to understand post-war America, Fraterrigo shows, we must pay close attention to Playboy, its messages about pleasure and freedom, the debates it inspired, and the criticism it drew, all of which has been bound up in the popular culture and consumer society that surround us.

The Averaged American Sarah E. Igo, 2009-06-30 supports the death penalty, that half of all marriages end in divorce, and that four out of five prefer a particular brand of toothpaste. But remarkably, such data now woven into our social fabric became common currency only in the last century. With a bold and sophisticated analysis, Sarah Igo demonstrates the power of scientific surveys to shape Americans' sense of themselves as individuals, members of communities, and citizens of a nation.

**Property Rites** Elizabeth M. Smith-Pryor, 2009-04-30 In 1925 Leonard Rhineland, the youngest son of a wealthy New York society family, sued to end his marriage to Alice Jones, a former domestic servant and the daughter of a colored cabman. After being married only one month, Rhineland pressed for the dissolution of his marriage on the grounds that his wife had lied to him about her racial background. The subsequent marital annulment trial became a massive public spectacle, not only in New York but across the nation, despite the fact that the state had never outlawed interracial marriage. Elizabeth Smith-Pryor makes extensive use of trial transcripts, in addition to contemporary newspaper coverage and archival sources, to explore why Leonard Rhineland was allowed his day in court. She moves fluidly between legal history, a day-by-day narrative of the trial itself, and analyses of the trial's place in the culture of the 1920s North, to show how notions of race, property, and the law were and are inextricably intertwined.

**Celibacies** Benjamin Kahan, 2013-11-25 In this innovative study, Benjamin Kahan traces the elusive history of modern celibacy. Arguing that celibacy is a distinct sexuality with its own practices and pleasures, Kahan shows it to be much more than the renunciation of sex or a cover for homosexuality. *Celibacies* focuses on a diverse group of authors, social activists, and artists.

spanning from the suffragettes to Henry James and from the Harlem Renaissance's Father Divine to Andy Warhol. This array of figures reveals the many varieties of celibacy that have until now escaped scholars of literary modernism and sexuality. Ultimately, this book wrests the discussion of celibacy and sexual restraint away from social and religious conservatism, resituating celibacy within a history of political protest and artistic experimentation. *Celibacies* offers an entirely new perspective on this little understood sexual identity and initiates a profound reconsideration of the nature and constitution of sexuality.

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.

James Joyce, Sexuality and Social Purity Katherine Mullin, 2003-07-10 In *James Joyce, Sexuality and Social Purity*, Katherine Mullin offers a richly detailed account of Joyce's lifelong battle against censorship. Through prodigious archival research, Mullin shows Joyce responding to Edwardian ideologies of social purity by accentuating the contentious or offensive elements in his work. The censorious ambitions of the social purity movement, Mullin claims, feed directly into Joyce's writing. Paradoxically, his art becomes dependent on the very forces that seek to constrain and neutralize its revolutionary force. Acutely conscious of the dangers censorship presented to publication, Mullin shows Joyce revenging himself by energetically ridiculing purity campaigns throughout his fiction. *Ulysses*, *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, and *Dubliners* all meticulously subvert purity discourse as Joyce pastiches both the vice crusaders themselves and the imperilled Young Persons they sought to protect. This important book will change the way Joyce is read and offers crucial insights into the sexual politics of Modernism.



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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Sex Seen The Emergence Of Modern Sexuality In America**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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