

THE RESPONSE TO  
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# Response To Prostitution In The Progressive Era

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## **Response To Prostitution In The Progressive Era:**

**The Response to Prostitution in the Progressive Era** Mark Thomas Connelly, 2018-06-15 During the opening decades of the twentieth century highly visible red light districts occupied entire sections of many American cities Prostitution still euphemistically referred to as the social evil became one of the dominant social issues of the progressive era Mark Thomas Connelly places the response to prostitution during those years within its complete social and cultural context He shows how the antiprostitution movement became a focus for many of the anxieties and social tensions of the period For many prostitution seemed ominously linked to the changing status of women the emergence of permissive sexual morals uncontrolled immigration the rampant spread of venereal disease the decline of rural and small town values and urban political and moral corruption Indeed prostitution became a symbol and code word for a host of unsettling issues and social changes Connelly probes the complex relationship between prostitution and the other major social issues of the time He shows that the response to prostitution was ambiguous It was forward looking in that it violated a traditional taboo by openly discussing an important aspect of sexual behavior but it was also one of the last efforts to rebut traditional Victorian beliefs about the proper role and position of women in American society Combining the techniques of social cultural and intellectual history Connelly interprets every major aspect of his subject the relationship between prostitution and the issue of independent mobile women in the cities the obsession with clandestine prostitution the belief in a direct relationship between prostitution and immigration the problem of venereal disease the urban Vice Commission reports on the extent of commercialized sex in the cities the white slavery issue and the belief that a conspiracy was afoot to debauch native American womanhood and the concern about prostitution in connection with the last great issue of the progressive years the mobilization for World War I The Response to Prostitution in the Progressive Era shows that great tension anxiety and doubt were important aspects of the profound reorientation in American society that gives the progressive era its distinctiveness as a historical period Connelly reasserts their historical importance in this study of a major social and cultural episode in American history Originally published in 1980 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

**The Progressive Era's Health Reform Movement** Ruth Clifford Engs, 2003-02-28 Religious political social and health reform earmarked the Progressive Era The era's health reform movement like today's clean living movement saw campaigns against alcohol tobacco drugs and sexuality It included crusades for exercise vegetarian diets and alternative health care and concerns about eugenics and new diseases Covering the years leading up to the Progressive Era through the 1920s this book provides entries on the central figures events crusades legislation publications and terms of the health reform movements while a detailed timeline ties health reform to political social and religious movements A valuable

resource for scholars students and laymen interested in earlier health reform movements      *Sexual Knowledge, Sexual Science* Roy Porter, Mikulas Teich, 1994-09 This volume is about those who have investigated sex from antiquity to the present day      **Private Wealth and Public Life** Judith Sealander, 1997-04-21 An analysis of the role played by private philanthropic foundations in shaping public policy during the early years of this century focusing on foundation sponsored attempts to influence policy in the areas of education social welfare and public health Winner of the Outstanding Book Award from the Ohio Academy of History In *Private Wealth and Public Life* historian Judith Sealander analyzes the role played by private philanthropic foundations in shaping public policy during the early years of this century Focusing on foundation sponsored attempts to influence policy in the areas of education social welfare and public health she addresses significant misunderstandings about the place of philanthropic foundations in American life Between 1903 and 1932 fewer than a dozen philanthropic organizations controlled most of the hundreds of millions of dollars given to various causes Among these Sealander finds seven foundations attempted to influence public social policy in significant ways four were Rockefeller philanthropies joined later by the Russell Sage Rosenwald and Commonwealth Fund foundations Challenging the extreme views of foundations either as benevolent forces for social change or powerful threats to democracy Sealander offers a more subtle understanding of foundations as important players in a complex political environment The huge financial resources of some foundations bought access she argues but never complete control Occasionally a foundation s agenda became public policy often it did not Whatever the results the foundations and their efforts spurred the emergence of an American state with a significantly expanded social policy making role Drawing on a wealth of archival materials much of it unavailable or overlooked until now Sealander examines issues that remain central to American political life Her topics include vocational education policy parent education juvenile delinquency mothers pensions and public aid to impoverished children anti prostitution efforts sex research and publicly funded recreation Foundation philanthropy s legacy for domestic social policy she writes raises a point that should be emphasized repeatedly by students of the policy process Rarely is just one entity a policy s sole author almost always policies in place produced unintended consequences      Crossing Over the Line David J. Langum, 2006 *Crossing over the Line* describes the folly of the Mann Act of 1910 a United States law which made travel from one state to another by a man and a woman with the intent of committing an immoral act a major crime Spawned by a national wave of white slave trade hysteria the Act was created by the Congress of the United States as a weapon against forced prostitution This book is the first history of the Mann Act s often bizarre career from its passage to the amendment that finally laid it low In David J Langum s hands the story of the Act becomes an entertaining cautionary tale about the folly of legislating private morality Langum recounts the colorful details of numerous court cases to show how enforcement of the Act mirrored changes in America s social attitudes Federal prosecutors became masters in the selective use of the Act against political opponents of the government like Charlie Chaplin against individuals who eluded other criminal charges like

the Capone mobster Machine Gun Jack McGurn and against black men like singer Chuck Berry and boxer Jack Johnson who dared to consort with white women The Act engendered a thriving blackmail industry and was used by women like Frank Lloyd Wright's wife to extort favorable divorce settlements Crossing over the Line is a work of scholarship as wrought by a civil libertarian and the text sizzles with the passion of an ardent believer in real liberty under reasonable laws Jonathan Kirsch Los Angeles Times

**Encyclopedia of Prostitution and Sex Work** Melissa Hope Ditmore, 2006-08-30 The cliché is that prostitution is the oldest profession Isn't it time that the subject received a full reference treatment This major 2 volume set is the first to treat in an inclusive reference what is usually considered a societal failing and the underside of sexuality and economic survival The A to Z encyclopedia offers wide ranging entries related to prostitution and the sex industry past and present both worldwide mostly in the West and in the United States The topic of prostitution has high interest appeal across disciplines and the narrative entries illuminate literature art law medicine economics politics women's studies religion sociology sexuality film popular culture public health nonfiction American and world history business gender media education crime race technology performing arts family social work social mores pornography the military tourism child labor and more It is targeted to the general reader who will gain useful insight into the human race through time via its sex industry and prostitution An introduction overviews the scope of prostitution from the earliest historical records including the Bible User friendly lists that are alphabetically and topically arranged help the reader find entries of interest as does the comprehensive index A chronology proffers significant dates related to the topic Each entry is signed and has suggestions for further reading Sample entries Abolition Actresses Augustine Saint Barr Candy Bible Camp Followers Chamberlain Kahn Bill of 1918 Child Prostitution Clothing Contagious Diseases Acts of 1864 1866 and 1869 Crime Debby Doesn't Do It for Free Dickens Charles Devadasi Entrapment Fallen Woman Trope Feminism Films Cult Five Points Free Love Geisha Globalization Guidebooks Hip Hop HIV AIDS and the Prostitution Rights Movement Human Rights Incest Internet Jack the Ripper Kama Sutra League of Nations Lulu Male Stripping Mann Act Mayhew Henry Memoirs Migration and Mobility Nazi Germany Poetry Purity Movements R Religion Salvation Army Scapegoating Slang Storyville Temporary Marriage Unions Venice Window Prostitution

*Making Men Moral* Nancy K. Bristow, 1997-10-01 On May 29 1917 Mrs E M Craise citizen of Denver Colorado penned a letter to President Woodrow Wilson which concluded We have surrendered to your absolute control our hearts dearest treasures our sons If their precious bodies that have cost us so dear should be torn to shreds by German shot and shells we will try to live on in the hope of meeting them again in the blessed Country of happy reunions But Mr President if the hell holes that infest their training camps should trip up their unwary feet and they be returned to us besotted degenerate wrecks of their former selves cursed with that hell born craving for alcohol we can have no such hope Anxious about the United States pending entry into the Great War fearful that their sons would be polluted by the scourges of prostitution venereal disease illicit sex and drink that ran rampant in the training camps countless Americans sent such

missives to their government officials In response to this deluge President Wilson created the Commission on Training Camp Activities to ensure the purity of the camp environment Training camps would henceforth mold not only soldiers but model citizens who after the war would return to their communities spreading white urban middle class values throughout the country What began as a federal program designed to eliminate sexually transmitted diseases soon mushroomed into a powerful social force intent on replacing America s many cultures with a single homogenous one Though committed to the positive methods of education and recreation the reformers did not hesitate to employ repression when necessary Those not conforming to the prescribed vision of masculinity often faced exclusion from the reformers idealized society or sometimes even imprisonment Social engineering ruled the day Combining social cultural and military history and illustrating the deep divisions among reformers themselves Nancy K Bristow with the aid of dozens of evocative photographs here brings to life a pivotal era in the history of the U S revealing the complex relationship between the nation s competing cultures progressive reform efforts and the Great War

Crime and Deviance in Canada Chris McCormick, Christopher Ray McCormick, Len Green, 2005 This unique and timely reader brings together twenty four of the very best and most controversial readings on the history of crime deviance and criminal justice in Canada This text is ideal for use in courses on introductory criminology crime and deviance or the Canadian justice system particularly those with an historical component The theme of power relations is a very strong unifying element that is relations of gender social class ethnicity and age Through such topics as prostitution prohibition youth courts and the regulation of sexuality we can trace these relations of power and how they link to the definition of crime in society

*Prostitution* Nancy F. Cott, 2011-09-27 No detailed description available for Prostitution

**Gender and Activism in a Little Magazine** Rachel Schreiber, 2011 Interweaving nuanced discussions of politics visuality and gender Gender and Activism in a Little Magazine uncovers the complex ways that gender figures into the graphic satire created by artists for the New York based socialist journal the Masses published between 1911 and 1917 This study uses these images to open up new ways of understanding the complexity of early 20th century viewpoints and returns these often ignored images to their rightful place in American modernist scholarship

*The Age of Light, Soap, and Water* Mariana Valverde, 2008-01-01 BACK IN PRINT WITH A NEW INTRODUCTION The turn of the last century saw a greatwave of moral fervour among Protestant social reformers in English Canada Their targets for moral reform were various sex hygiene immigration policy slum clearance prostitution and whiteslavery Mariana Valverde s groundbreaking TheAge of Light Soap and Water examines the work and the ideas of moralistclergy social workers politicians and bureaucrats who sought to maintain orcreate a white Protestant Canada The morality idealized by evangelical feminist and medical activists was not as is often assumed completely repressiveand puritanical On the contrary the self defined social purity movement atthe centre of this book talked endlessly about sex in order to create a healthsexuality among both native born and immigrant Canadians Sexual health was linkedto racial purity and both of these were in turn linked to efforts to abolishurban

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The Condemnation of Blackness Khalil Gibran Muhammad, 2010-02-15 The Idea of Black Criminality was crucial to the making of modern urban America Khalil Gibran Muhammad chronicles how when and why modern notions of black people as an exceptionally dangerous race of criminals first emerged Well known are the lynch mobs and racist criminal justice practices in the South that stoked white fears of black crime and shaped the contours of the New South In this illuminating book Muhammad shifts our attention to the urban North as a crucial but overlooked site for the production and dissemination of those ideas and practices Following the 1890 census the first to measure the generation of African Americans born after slavery crime statistics new migration and immigration trends and symbolic references to America as the promised land were woven into a cautionary tale about the exceptional threat black people posed to modern urban society Excessive arrest rates and overrepresentation in northern prisons were seen by many whites liberals and conservatives northerners and southerners as indisputable proof of blacks inferiority What else but pathology could explain black failure in the land of opportunity Social scientists and reformers used crime statistics to mask and excuse anti black racism violence and discrimination across the nation especially in the urban North *The Condemnation of Blackness* is the most thorough historical account of the enduring link between blackness and criminality in the making of modern urban America It is a startling examination of why the echoes of America's Jim Crow past continue to resonate in color blind crime rhetoric today

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Belle Moskowitz Elisabeth Israels Perry, 2018-12-19 It is commonly believed that women's entry into the political realm is a recent phenomenon Originally published in 1992 Belle Moskowitz shatters that myth restoring to history the career of a remarkable woman who achieved unprecedented influence and power in American politics many decades before the contemporary era As political advisor to Alfred E Smith four term governor of New York and presidential candidate Moskowitz played a crucial role in both state and national politics throughout the 1920s Elisabeth Israels Perry who is Moskowitz's granddaughter has thoroughly searched through private and public records to document Moskowitz's career

drawing as well on the reminiscences of Moskowitz's daughter Miriam Israel's Gabo. This outstanding biography was co-winner of the New York State Historical Association Manuscript Prize in 1987.

**Who Would Believe a Prisoner?** The Indiana Women's Prison History Project, 2023-04-25. A groundbreaking collective work of history by a group of incarcerated scholars that resurrects the lost truth about the first women's prison. A Ms Magazine Most Anticipated Book. What if prisoners were to write the history of their own prison? What might that tell them and all of us about the roots of the system that incarcerates so many millions of Americans? In this groundbreaking and revelatory volume, a group of incarcerated women at the Indiana Women's Prison have assembled a chronicle of what was originally known as the Indiana Reformatory Institute for Women and Girls, founded in 1873 as the first totally separate prison for women in the United States. In an effort that has already made the national news and which was awarded the Indiana History Outstanding Project for 2016 by the Indiana Historical Society, the Indiana Women's Prison History Project worked under conditions of sometimes extreme duress, excavating documents, navigating draconian limitations on what information incarcerated scholars could see or access, and grappling with the unprecedented challenges stemming from co-authors living on either side of the prison walls. With contributions from ten incarcerated or formerly incarcerated women, the result is like nothing ever produced in the historical literature: a document that is at once a shocking revelation of the roots of America's first prison for women and also a meditation on incarceration itself. *Who Would Believe a Prisoner?* is a book that will be read and studied for years to come as the nation continues to grapple with the crisis of mass incarceration.

Lethal Imagination Michael A. Bellesiles, 1999-03. Examining the role of violence in America's past, this collection of essays explores its history and development from slave patrols in the colonial South to gun ownership in the 20th century. The contributors focus not only on individual acts such as domestic violence, murder, duelling, frontier vigilantism, and rape, but also on group and state-led acts such as lynchings, slave uprisings, the establishment of rifle clubs, legal sanctions of heterosexual aggression, and invasive medical experiments on women's bodies.

**Encyclopedia of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era** John D. Buenker, Joseph Buenker, 2021-04-14. Spanning the era from the end of Reconstruction (1877) to 1920, the entries of this reference were chosen with attention to the people, events, inventions, political developments, organizations, and other forces that led to significant changes in the U.S. in that era. Seventeen initial stand-alone essays describe as many themes as possible.

**Women Resisting AIDS** Beth Schneider, Nancy E. Stoller, 1995-01-27. This collection of original essays discusses the increasingly rapid spread of AIDS among women, considering the varying experiences and responses of women of color, lesbians, and economically impoverished women. The essays range widely from policy assessments to case studies focusing on women as sufferers, caretakers, policy activists, community organizers, and educators.

Reader's Guide to the Social Sciences Jonathan Michie, 2014-02-03. This 2-volume work includes approximately 1,200 entries in A-Z order, critically reviewing the literature on specific topics from abortion to world systems theory. In addition, nine major entries cover each of the major disciplines: political economy, management, and



business human geography politics sociology law psychology organizational behavior and the history and development of the social sciences in a broader sense

**Women, Gays, and the Constitution** David A. J. Richards, 1998-07-20 In this remarkable study David A J Richards combines an interpretive history of culture and law political philosophy and constitutional analysis to explain the background development and growing impact of two of the most important and challenging human rights movements of our time feminism and gay rights Richards argues that both movements are extensions of rights based dissent rooted in antebellum abolitionist feminism that condemned both American racism and sexism He sees the progressive role of such radical dissent as an emancipated moral voice in the American constitutional tradition He examines the role of dissident African Americans Jews women and homosexuals in forging alternative visions of rights based democracy He also draws special attention to Walt Whitman s visionary poetry showing how it made space for the silenced and subjugated voices of homosexuals in public and private culture According to Richards contemporary feminism rediscovers and elaborates this earlier tradition And similarly the movement for gay rights builds upon an interpretation of abolitionist feminism developed by Whitman in his defense both in poetry and prose of love between men Richards explores Whitman s impact on pro gay advocates including John Addington Symonds Havelock Ellis Edward Carpenter Oscar Wilde and Andr Gide He also discusses other diverse writers and reformers such as Margaret Sanger Franz Boas Elizabeth Stanton W E B DuBois and Adrienne Rich Richards addresses current controversies such as the exclusion of homosexuals from the military and from the right to marriage and concludes with a powerful defense of the struggle for such constitutional rights in terms of the principles of rights based feminism

**Mob Culture** Lee Grieveson, Esther Sonnet, Peter Stanfield, 2005 Mob Culture offers a long awaited fresh look at the American gangster film exposing its hidden histories from the Black Hand gangs of the early twentieth century to The Sopranos Departing from traditional approaches that have typically focused on the nature of the gangster the editors have collected essays that engage the larger question of how the meaning of criminality has changed over time Grouped into three thematic sections the essays examine gangster films through the lens of social gender and racial ethnic issues

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