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Sexual Power Carolyn Johnston, 1992 Offers an opportunity to view the history of feminism and the family from a fresh perspective Since the early 1970s scholars have argued defined and refined a wide range of interpretations of American women s lives Despite the richness of the recent literature few interpretations sufficiently credit women s family and sexual experiences for the emergence of feminism and the construction of pro family agendas Thus Johnston s approach offers an opportunity to view the history of feminism and the family from a fresh perspective Much of the literature on feminism has focused on women s oppression and victimization rather than on the power that women historically have exerted Johnston s interpretation of American feminism differs from previous works because she argues that the gradual growth of feminist consciousness lies not simply in oppression or feelings of victimization but paradoxically in a growing sense of the empowerment of women as wives and mothers She traces how reproduction sexuality domesticity and motherhood have been socially constructed and examines how feminists and anti feminists have fought on the terrain of family issues Johnston explores critical questions concerning American women s sexual lives How have women s empowering experiences in the family shaped feminist consciousness and action How have feminists confronted family issues How have women exerted sexual power How was it contained within the limits of patriarchal society at times while at other times it fueled the fires of feminist rebellion How have gender and class issues affected domestic politics and feminism Religion, Feminism, and the Family Anne E. Carr, Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen, 1996-01-01 Contemporary women s movement and the future of the American family

Not in This Family Heather Murray, 2012-02-10 Many Americans hold fast to the notion that gay men and women more often than not have been ostracized from disapproving families Not in This Family challenges this myth and shows how kinship ties were an animating force in gay culture politics and consciousness throughout the latter half of the twentieth century Historian Heather Murray gives voice to gays and their parents through an extensive use of introspective writings particularly personal correspondence and diaries as well as through published memoirs fiction poetry song lyrics movies and visual and print media Starting in the late 1940s and 1950s Not in This Family covers the entire postwar period including the gay liberation and lesbian feminist movements of the 1960s and 1970s the establishment of PFLAG Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays and the AIDS crisis of the 1980s and 1990s Ending her story with an examination of contemporary coming out rituals Murray shows how the personal that was once private became political and finally public In exploring the intimate reciprocal relationship of gay children and their parents Not in This Family also chronicles larger cultural shifts in privacy discretion and public revelation and the very purpose of family relations Murray shows that private bedrooms and consumer culture social movements and psychological fashions all had a part to play in transforming the modern family

Strange Bedfellows Alison Lefkowitz, 2018-03-21 The impact of law and politics on efforts to redefine family and marriage without relying on traditional gender norms In the inaugural issue of Ms Magazine the feminist activist

Judy Syfers proclaimed that she would like a wife offering a wry critique of the state of marriage in modern America After all she observed a wife could provide Syfers with free childcare and housecleaning services as well as wages from a job Outside the pages of Ms divorced men s rights activist Charles Metz opened his own manifesto on marriage reform with a triumphant recognition that noise is swelling from hundreds of thousands of divorced male victims In the 1960s and 70s a broad array of Americans identified marriage as a problem and according to Alison Lefkovitz the subsequent changes to marriage law at the state and federal levels constituted a social and legal revolution The law had long imposed breadwinner and homemaker roles on husbands and wives respectively In the 1960s state legislatures heeded the calls of divorced men and feminist activists but their reforms such as no fault divorce generally benefitted husbands more than wives Meanwhile radical feminists welfare rights activists gay liberationists and immigrant spouses fought for a much broader agenda such as the extension of gender neutral financial obligations to all families or the separation of benefits from family relationships entirely But a host of conservatives stymied this broader revolution Therefore even the modest victories that feminists won eluded less prosperous Americans marriage rights were available to those who could afford them Examining the effects of law and politics on the intimate space of the home Strange Bedfellows recounts how the marriage revolution at once instituted formal legal equality while also creating new forms of political and economic inequality that historians like most Americans have yet to fully understand

We Need to Talk about Family Roberta Garrett, Tracey Jensen, Angie Voela, 2016-08-17 We are the first generation in recent history to not know if our children will have a better life than us Over the past thirty years the dream of upward mobility and stable and securely paid employment has dissipated This collection draws together insights from the disciplines of cultural studies literary theory psychoanalysis psychosocial studies social policy and sociology in order to explore the complex and contested status of the family under neoliberalism At one end of the spectrum the intensification of work and the normalisation of long hours working culture have undermined the time and energy available for private family life At the other end the fantasy of the nuclear family as a potential haven in a heartless world is rapidly unravelling supplanted with a hypercompetitive neo traditionalist mobile neoliberal family seeking to capitalise on the uneven spread of resources in order to maximise the futures of its own children As neoliberalism has always been split between socio economic realities and the expectations of where we should be we are always living with the anxiety of being left behind and the hope that the best is yet to come The chapters in this collection signal the troubles of the neoliberal family in particular the gulf between the practical conditions of family life and the formation of new fantasies The volume addresses the neoliberal family in a range of contexts from the domestic reproductive and bio political regulation of family life the representations of the neoliberal family on television and across social media to the negotiation of family dynamics in maternal memoirs The work provides a much needed corrective to the critical emphasis on the macrostructures of the neoliberal world

To Have and to Hold Jessica Weiss, 2000-04-15 Drawing on interviews with American couples from the 1950s to the 1980s Weiss creates a

dynamic portrait of family and social change in the postwar era She then pairs these firsthand accounts with deft analysis of movies magazines and advice books from each decade providing an intimate look at ordinary marriages in a time of sweeping cultural change 8 halftones

Integrated Activism Alexis Zeigler,2013-08-13 How do peak oil climate change and the limits of growth affect abortion rights income equality and civil liberty In this impassioned treatise author and activist Alexis Zeigler reveals the hidden connections between ecology economics politics and social justice and shows us how to use these connections to effect real long lasting change Most activist movements says Zeigler suffer from a kind of tunnel vision in which the true causes and resulting side effects of the desired change are left unexamined rendering the movements shortsighted and unaware of their own long term fallout We cannot effectively address our problems in isolation or with ecological blinders on Instead we must integrate our activism and ensure that all strategies and actions take into account the historically demonstrated fact that a society s environmental resources ultimately define its level of freedom fairness and financial equity Packed with surprising facts and eye opening arguments Integrated Activism is a must read not only for every serious activist but also for anyone looking for a solid creditable philosophy and approach to building a fairer freer more sustainable future

The Waltons Mike Chopra-Gant,2013-04-16 The period in which The Waltons appeared on television screens was socially and politically volatile a testing time in which Americans grappled with stagflation rising oil prices defeat in Vietnam political corruption at the highest levels and the aftermath of the seismic political shifts that originated in the countercultural movements of the preceding decade In this fascinating book Mike Chopra Gant demonstrates how the Waltons offered 1970s America a reassuring vision of itself at this turbulent time and displayed a nostalgic desire for a return to traditional conservative and paternalistic family values in the face of the shifts taking place in society He examines its deployment of key myths of Americanness and positions the vision of family life offered by the show in the context of changing images of the family on television from the conformity of the 1950s family in shows like Father Knows Best through the strange families of the 1960s such as The Munsters and The Addams Family and through to contemporary representations exemplified by the dysfunctional families of The Simpsons Family Guy and American Dad He also explores the show s representations of masculinity through three generations of men and its ambiguous depiction of strong women whose demands for equality are met by apparent concessions that actually amount to a regressive restoration of female domesticity

Madcaps, Screwballs, and Con Women Lori Landay,1998-02 Lori Landay tells a powerful story about woman s place and women s power during the sexual desegregation of American society ScreenSite *Greed, Lust and Gender* Nancy Folbre,2009-10-22 This book dramatizes the history of self interest by describing a centuries long debate over greed lust and appropriate gender roles in terms that ordinary readers will enjoy Ranging from the 18th century to the present it offers a deft and engaging critique of economic history and the history of ideas from a feminist perspective

The Gun and the Pen Keith Gandall,2010-05-06 Ernest Hemingway F Scott Fitzgerald and William Faulkner stand as the

American voice of the Great War But was it warfare that drove them to write Not according to Keith Gandal who argues that the authors famous postwar novels were motivated not by their experiences of the horrors of war but rather by their failure to have those experiences These quintessential male American novelists of the 1920s were all for different reasons deemed unsuitable as candidates for full military service or command As a result Gandal contends they felt themselves emasculated not as the usual story goes due to their encounters with trench warfare but because they got nowhere near the real action Bringing to light previously unexamined Army records including new information about the intelligence tests *The Gun and the Pen* demonstrates that the authors frustrated military ambitions took place in the forgotten context of the unprecedented U S mobilization for the Great War a radical effort to transform the Army into a meritocratic institution indifferent to ethnic and class difference though not to racial difference For these Lost Generation writers the humiliating failure vis a vis the Army meant an embarrassment before women and an inability to compete successfully in a rising social order against a new set of people *The Gun and the Pen* restores these seminal novels to their proper historical context and offers a major revision of our understanding of America s postwar literature

Insane Sisters Gregg Andrews,1999 In 1903 Atlas built a plant on the border of the small community of Ilasco located just outside Hannibal home of the infamous cave popularized in Mark Twain s most acclaimed novels The rich and powerful Atlas quickly appointed itself as caretaker of Twain s heritage and sought to take control of Ilasco However its authority was challenged in 1910 when Heinbach inherited her husband s tract of land that formed much of the unincorporated town site On grounds that Heinbach s husband had been in the advanced stages of alcoholism when she married him the year before some of Ilasco s political leaders and others who had ties to Atlas challenged the will charging Heinbach with undue influence Jacket

Moms in Chief Tammy R. Vigil,2019-01-23 In 1776 when Abigail Adams implored her husband to Remember the Ladies John Adams scoffed declaring We know better than to repeal our masculine system More than two hundred years later American women continue to struggle against the idea that they are simply vassal extensions of their husbands a notion that is acutely enacted in presidential campaigns An examination of how the spouses of recent presidential candidates have presented themselves and been perceived on the campaign trail *Moms in Chief* reveals the ways in which the age old rhetoric of republican motherhood maintains its hold on the public portrayal of womanhood in American politics and constrains American women s status as empowered autonomous citizens The rhetoric of republican motherhood describes the ostensibly ideal female patriot as domestically focused self sacrificial deferential and defined by her relationship to others particularly her husband *Moms in Chief* combines the study of history gender communication and politics to show how the spouses of the major parties presidential nominees from 1992 to 2016 at times fulfilled at other times flouted but at all times were handicapped by this stereotype From Barbara Bush as dynastic mother to Michelle Obama as Mom in Chief from Laura Bush as all American wife to Melania Trump as model immigrant from Teresa Heinz Kerry as assertive heiress to Bill Clinton as past president and prospective first gentleman Tammy R Vigil

explores the function of presidential consorts in their spouses campaigns and she scrutinizes how their portrayal by opponents the press and themselves has challenged or reinforced perceptions of the role of gender and the place of women in American political life In the unofficial contest between candidates spouses there are winners and losers What is at stake Vigil s research suggests is the very definition of women as American citizens and political actors *O Sisters Ain't You Happy?* Suzanne R. Thurman,2001-12-01 In her account of the founding golden years and eventual demise of the two Massachusetts villages Thurman history U of Alabama Huntsville augments the narrative history with discussion of how gender family and community functioned in them They were founded by English born visionary Ann Lee She called her sect the United Society of Believers in Christ s Second Appearing but they were commonly known as Shakers or Believers Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **A Colonial Woman's Bookshelf** Kevin J. Hayes,2016-02-05 A Colonial Woman s Bookshelf represents a significant contribution to the study of the intellectual life of women in British North America Kevin J Hayes studies the books these women read and the reasons why they read them As Hayes notes recent studies on the literary tastes of early American women have concentrated on the post revolutionary period when several women novelists emerged Yet he observes women were reading long before they began writing and publishing novels and in fact mounting evidence now suggests that literacy rates among colonial women were much higher than previously supposed To reconstruct what might have filled a typical colonial woman s bookshelf Hayes has mined such sources as wills and estate inventories surviving volumes inscribed by women public and private library catalogs sales ledgers borrowing records from subscription libraries and contemporary biographical sketches of notable colonial women Hayes identifies several categories of reading material These range from devotional works and conduct books to midwifery guides and cookery books from novels and travel books to science books In his concluding chapter he describes the tensions that were developing near the end of the colonial period between the emerging cult of domesticity and the appetite for learning many women displayed With its meticulous research and rich detail A Colonial Woman s Bookshelf makes a valuable contribution to our understanding of the complexities of life in seventeenth and eighteenth century America **Firsthand** Keith Gandall,2024-07-23 Firsthand is an exploration both suspenseful and comic of the creative process in research writing The book takes the reader through the ins and outs of a specific research journey from combing through libraries and archives to the intellectual challenges involved with processing information that contradicts established ideas More fundamentally it addresses the somewhat mysterious portion of the intellectual process the creative and serendipitous aspects involved in arriving at a fruitful research question in the first place Keith Gandall combines this scholarly detective story with a comic personal narrative about how a midlife crisis accidentally sent him on a journey to write a research monograph that many in his profession including at times himself were dubious about While researching how Hemingway Fitzgerald and Faulkner faced their forgotten crises of masculinity Gandall discovers that his own crisis is instrumental to his creative process

Incorporating stories from Gandal's comic romp through the hyper competitive world of middle aged men's tennis adopting pitbulls and discussing Michel Foucault Firsthand gives readers an inside look at how to acquire accurate knowledge about the world about history and about oneself

Cherokee Women In Crisis Carolyn Johnston, 2003-10-06 American Indian women have traditionally played vital roles in social hierarchies including at the family clan and tribal levels In the Cherokee Nation specifically women and men are considered equal contributors to the culture With this study we learn that three key historical events in the 19th and early 20th centuries removal the Civil War and allotment of their lands forced a radical renegotiation of gender roles and relations in Cherokee society Back cover

Gender and Academe Sara Munson Deats, Lagretta Tallent Lenker, 1994 This collection of new essays from 29 feminist scholars in a range of humanities and social science disciplines argues that pedagogical methods as well as curricula and textbooks should reflect feminist theories and emphases At the same time the scholars demonstrate that feminists can advocate both hierarchy and equality authority and freedom order and flexibility objectivity and subjectivity reason and feeling without being guilty of philosophical treason Contributors Evelyn Ashton Jones Meredith Butler John Clifford Blanche Radford Curry Sara Munson Deats Gloria DeSole Janet Mason Ellerby Mary Ann Gawelek Brenda Gross Judith M Green Suzan Harrison Kathleen Day Hulbert Carolyn Johnston Lagretta Tallent Lenker Linda E Lucas Carol Mattingly Colleen McNally Maggie Mulqueen Virginia Nees Hatlen Judith Ochshorn Gary A Olson Sharyl Bender Peterson Eleanor Roffman Fran Schattenberg Lisa S Starks Jill Mattuck Tarule Charlotte Templin Arnold S Wolfe Linda Woodbridge Judith Worell

My Father's War Carolyn Johnston, 2012-08-03 The author draws on her father's account of the war and her extensive interviews with other veterans of the 92nd Division to describe the experiences of a naive southern white officer and his segregated unit on an intimate level During the war the protocol that required the assignment of southern white officers to command black units both in Europe and in the Pacific theater was often problematic but Johnston seemed more successful than most earning the trust and respect of his men at the same time that he learned to trust and respect them Gene Johnston and the African American soldiers were transformed by the war and upon their return helped transform the nation The 92nd Division of the Fifth Army was the only African American infantry division to see combat in Europe during 1944 and 1945 suffering more than 3 200 casualties Members of this unit known as Buffalo Soldiers endured racial violence on the home front and experienced racism abroad Engaged in combat for nine months they were under the command of southern white infantry officers like their captain Eugene E Johnston

Deep Democracy Judith M. Green, 1999-10-13 Deeply understood democracy is more than a formal institutional framework for which America provides the model acting as a preferable alternative to the modern totalitarian regimes that have distorted social life around the world At its core as John Dewey understood democracy is a realistic ideal a desired and desirable future possibility that is yet to be In this period of global crises in differing cultures a shared environment and an increasingly globalized political economy this book provides a clear contemporary articulation of deep democracy that can

guide an evolutionary deepening of democratic institutions of habits of the heart and of the processes of education and social inquiry that support them

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