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Sexual Citizenship David Evans 2002-11-01 This enthralling and provocative book provides a new grounding for the understanding of sexual rights. It argues that all varieties of sexuality under capitalism are materially constructed out of the complex interrelationship between the market and the state. The examples of different sexual rights and lack of rights that it examines include the experience of male homosexuals, bisexuals, transvestites, transsexualists and children. Meticulous, focused and challenging, it will be required reading for anyone interested in modern human sexualities.

Sexual Citizens Brenda Cossman 2007 This book explores the relationship between sex and belonging in law and popular culture, arguing that contemporary citizenship is sexed, privatized, and self-disciplined. Former sexual outlaws have challenged their exclusion and are being incorporated into citizenship. But as citizenship becomes more sexed, it also becomes privatized and self-disciplined. The author explores these contesting representations of sex and belonging in films, television, and legal decisions. She examines a broad range of subjects, from gay men and lesbians, pornographers and hip hop artists, to women selling vibrators, adulterers, and single mothers on welfare. She observes cultural representations ranging from *Queer Eye for the Straight Guy* to *Dr. Phil*, *Sex in the City* to *Desperate Housewives*. She reviews appellate court cases on sodomy and same-sex marriage, national welfare reform, and obscenity regulation. Finally, the author argues that these representations shape the terms of belonging and governance, producing good (and bad) sexual citizens, based on the degree to which they abide by the codes of privatized and self-disciplined sex.

Race, Sex, and Citizenship: Themes of Citizenship in Legal Investigations of Sexualized Violence Against African-American Women Joan C. Sitomer 2007

The New Approach Atascadero State Hospital. Emotional Security Program 1955

Sex and the Senior Citizen Revy Wikler 1968

Good Sexual Citizenship Ellen Friedrichs 2019-09-24 Most of us want to be decent people in the world. Yet when it comes to sex, we so often stumble and contribute to sexual injustice. Think about it: are we really still blaming victims of sexual assaults? Can it truly be that there is a gender based orgasm gap? Are we actually labeling people based on the kind of sex they do or don't have? Why do we insist on questioning if sex is consensual when someone's passed out drunk? Our society is undergoing an evolution, and we should take this as a call to action to ensure that all people, regardless of gender identity, sexual orientation, ability, age, ethnicity, race, religion, or social class, are treated as humans worthy of respect. *Good Sexual Citizenship* asks us all to break down sexual hostility and build up something better. To promote understanding and empathy, Friedrichs includes a factual and historical backdrop covering gender disparities, women's rights, sexual violence, prevention, and sex education, and challenges readers to use this insight, along with guided exercises, to examine their own potential for "good sexual citizenship." Covering topics like consent, sexual assault, pleasure, double standards, casual sex, hook-up culture, and teen sex, she provides us with tools to navigate societal messages, sexually hostile climates, stereotypes, and outdated mentalities.

Governing Sexuality Carl Stychin 2003-07 *Governing Sexuality* explores issues of sexual citizenship and law reform in the United Kingdom and Continental Europe today. Across western and eastern Europe, lesbians and gay men are increasingly making claims for equal status, grounded in the language of rights and citizenship, and using the language of international human rights and European law. This book uses same sex sexualities as a prism through which to explore broader questions of legal and political theory concerning democratic legitimacy; rights discourse; national sovereignty and identity; citizenship; transnationalism; and globalisation. Case studies are widely drawn: from New Labour's sexual politics in the UK to the decriminalisation of same-sex sexualities under pressure from the EU in Romania; to new civil solidarity laws in France.

Sex and Citizenship in Antebellum America Nancy Isenberg 1998 With this book, Nancy Isenberg illuminates the origins of the women's rights movement. Rather than herald the singular achievements of the 1848 Seneca Falls convention, she examines the confluence of events and ideas before and after 1848 that, in her view

Whose Sexuality Counts? Henry Armas 2007

Regulating Sex Elizabeth Bernstein 2005-01-05 *Regulating Sex* is an anthology that presents debates over the role of the state in constructing and controlling erotic practice, intimacy, and identity. The purpose of this edited volume is to address sexual dilemmas in law and the state in substantive areas such as same-sex domestic partnerships, sexual economies, and childhood sexuality via a series of spirited dialogues between socio-legal scholars from diverse disciplinary, national, and political perspectives.

Best Sex Ever For Midlife Men and Their Partners Erika Thost MD 2019-12-03 *Midlife Men: Are you noticing a decline in your sexual desire and sexual performance? You, the partner: Would you enjoy better lovemaking performance from your husband or boyfriend? Men in midlife: You can have Your Best Sex Ever! And their partners can too! Find out how Daily Cialis can do this for you. Midlife Men, Check Yourself: - If you have erection problems or ED- If you lack confidence about your sexual performance- If you don't make your lover happy- If your sexual desire has dropped- If you are having bladder and prostate problems- If you are worried whether Cialis is safe for you- If you are not having the Best Sex Ever! Then this book is for you! Are you the partner of a mid-life man? Do you want these things? - Be sexually desired by him.- Have a lover who can perform for you.- Happier relationship.- Prevent affairs.- Know that it is safe for him to do this.- Enjoy Your Best Sex Ever - really! Then read this book! After reading this book, you will know: - How the concept of Daily Cialis can work for you.- How to use it safely and effectively- How to have the best sex of your life now - even in your 50's and 60's and beyond - really!- Like you never expected when you were young.- How to invest in your future sexual function.- Make the future you proud of the present you by taking action.- The truth about the myths that you worry about. Do you know? - How to take Cialis so it doesn't spoil the sexy moment? - The many ways that Cialis is good for your over-all health? - What to do if it does not work? - How to take it for the very best results? - The difference between Viagra and Cialis* "You're in for a treat with Dr Erika Thost's new book! She has a truly deep and delightful perspective on life, well-being, sex, - and men. I don't know how she does it, but she really understands what it's like to be male. Bravo to that! Dr Erika Thost's Daily Cialis book belongs on your bedside table as a must-read." -James Herriot, Ph.D. "Good to see a woman of passion looking to enhance the lives of men as we age. Pleasure has been disdained by most religious traditions even while they admit God created pleasure. So acknowledging pleasure and passion that does not have to end with the tick of the clock is returning to the oldest truth: God said it was Good." -Art Andrews, Priest "I think what Dr. Erika Thost is doing for midlife and older men is amazing! Her work for prostate problems is great. Her new book on Daily Cialis for men will help so many men, women, and couples! " -Barbara Keesling, Ph.D. Author of *Men in Bed and Sexual Healing* "A powerful book that will truly change your life! About this crucial topic for men: Everything you need to know is in this book! " -Thomas Reaper MD "Daily Cialis allows a more spontaneous and natural expression of desire and passion. "S.B., MD" This book is a wonderful resource! It combines up-to-date medical information, the expertise of an experienced doctor in her field, and a sex positive and fun perspective on Men's Sexual Health in midlife and beyond. "Michaela Boehm, Intimacy Teacher and Author of *Wild Woman's Way* "Since I am a somatic sex educator, Daily Cialis caught my attention. At first I was skeptical, but then astonished and grateful when Dr. Thost's information about Daily Cialis helped me to reclaim my senior citizen sex life." -Joseph Kramer, Ph.D. "Dr. Erika's book combines honesty and systemic thinking with the medical practice of sexuality - A rare treat. "Russell Haber Ph.D. "In my practice I constantly see how erectile dysfunction is such a devastating problem for so many men and their partners. Here, finally, is a solution that is scientific, safe, and easy to do! I'm thrilled we now have a pathway to their finding sexual satisfaction." -Patti Britton, PhD, Clinical Sexologist, Co-Founder of SexCoachU.c

Youth, Sexuality and Sexual Citizenship Peter Aggleton 2018-10-23 Sexual citizenship is a powerful concept associated with debates about recognition and exclusion, agency, respect and accountability. For young people in general and for gender and sexually diverse youth in particular, these debates are entangled with broader imaginings of social transitions: from 'child' to 'adult' and from 'unreasonable subject' to one 'who can consent'. This international and interdisciplinary collection identifies and locates struggles for recognition and inclusion in particular contexts and at particular moments in time, recognising that sexual and gender diverse young people are neither entirely vulnerable nor self-reliant. Focusing on the numerous domains in which debates about youth, sexuality and citizenship are enacted and contested, *Youth, Sexuality and Sexual Citizenship* explores young people's experiences in diverse but linked settings: in the family, at school and in college, in employment, in social media and through engagement with health services. Bookended by reflections from Jeffrey Weeks and Susan Talburt, the book's empirically grounded chapters also engage with the key debates outlined in its scholarly introduction. This innovative book is of interest to students and scholars of gender and sexuality, health and sex education, and youth studies, from a range of disciplinary and professional backgrounds, including sociology, education, nursing, social work and youth work.

European Sexual Citizenship Francesca Romana Ammaturo 2016-11-09 This book is an innovative and critical contribution to the study of the human rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex and queer (LGBTIQ) people in the context of Europe. Combining legal and Foucauldian approaches, it investigates the ways in which current discourses about LGBTIQ rights in Europe are tightly bound to contemporary debates about national and trans-national citizenship. The author defines and analyzes the concept of 'multisexual citizenship' to illustrate new, flexible forms of sexual and gendered citizenship that could radically transform practices of citizenship and the current human rights framework in Europe. She does this by combining critical deconstructions of the case law of the European Court of Human Rights with ethnographic observations and sociological analysis. This interdisciplinary work will appeal to sociologists, lawyers and researchers of gender and LGBTIQ rights.

Sex and the Future Citizen Church League of America 1969

Sexing the Citizen Judith Surkis 2018-07-05 How did marriage come to be seen as the foundation and guarantee of social stability in Third Republic France? In *Sexing the Citizen*, Judith Surkis shows how masculine sexuality became central to the making of a republican social order. Marriage, Surkis argues, affirmed the citizen's masculinity, while also containing and controlling his desires. This ideal offered a specific response to the problems—individualism, democratization, and rapid technological and social change—associated with France's modernity. This rich, wide-ranging cultural and intellectual history provides important new insights into how concerns about sexuality shaped the Third Republic's pedagogical projects. Educators, political reformers, novelists, academics, and medical professionals enshrined marriage as the key to eliminating the risks of social and sexual deviance posed by men—especially adolescents, bachelors, bureaucrats, soldiers, and colonial subjects. Debates on education reform and venereal disease reveal how seriously the social policies of the Third Republic took the need to control the unstable aspects of male sexuality. Surkis's compelling analyses of republican moral philosophy and Emile Durkheim's sociology illustrate the cultural weight of these concerns and provide an original account of modern French thinking about society. More broadly, *Sexing the Citizen* illuminates how sexual norms continue to shape the meaning of citizenship.

Christianity, Sexuality and Citizenship in Africa Adriaan van Klinken 2020-06-04 This book explores the interconnections between Christianity, sexuality and citizenship in sub-Saharan Africa, chronicling the ways in which citizenship in the region has undergone profound changes in recent decades as a result of growing interaction between Christianity and politics, the impact of the HIV epidemic, debates about women's reproductive rights, and the growing visibility of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) communities. Case studies examine the emergence of Christianity, especially in its Pentecostal-Charismatic forms, as a public religion, and how this emergence has

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meant that Christian actors, beliefs and practices have increasingly come to manifest themselves in the public sphere. The contributors assess how many political and religious leaders are invested in a popular ideology of the heterosexual family as the basis of nation-building, and how this defines narratives of nationhood and shapes notions of citizenship. Additional case studies focus on the emergence of sexuality as a critical site of citizenship and nationhood in postcolonial Africa, and address the difficulties that LGBT communities face in claiming recognition from the state. Offering case studies from across sub-Saharan Africa and spanning several academic disciplines and critical perspectives, this book will be of interest to researchers seeking to understand the complex intersections of religion, sexuality, politics and citizenship across the region. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Citizenship Studies*.

Acts of Belonging in Modern Societies Ilgın Yörükoğlu 2020-07-01 This book examines the ways in which the need to belong manifests itself in the post 9/11 world, from a cross-disciplinary perspective. Using queer Turkish women in Berlin as its subjects, the book shows how individuals with seemingly contradictory belongings develop strategies of emotional survival in the face of conflict, which Yörükoğlu terms "acts of belonging". It studies the impact of populist discourses on minorities, exploring concepts such as security, integration, sexual tolerance and cohesion within a causal relationship. Questioning this assumed relationship, the book proposes an alternative approach to study belonging. *Acts Of Belonging in Modern Societies* supports the empirical research behind the argument that cohesion is not a "sine qua non" of belonging. These acts allow the individual to claim belonging in spite of possible differences. The book provides evocative case studies to reveal the affective, dynamic, complex nature of human connectedness.

The Sexual Citizen David Bell 2000-12-19 The notion of citizenship, with its balancing of rights and responsibilities, has become a dominant way of articulating sexual politics today. In *The Sexual Citizen*, David Bell and Jon Binnie critically explore the notion of sexual citizenship as a way to think through the ever-changing political, legal, social and cultural landscapes of sexuality. The book examines sexual citizenship in a number of key sites of contemporary sexual politics (the market, marriage, the military, the city, the family) and focuses on a number of key theoretical debates on sexuality in relation to consumption, space and globalization. Critiquing existing theories of sexuality and citizenship, and drawing on a wide range of theoretical perspectives, *The Sexual Citizen* addresses both the promises and limitations of using the discourses of citizenship in the context of contemporary sexual politics. *The Sexual Citizen* will be of interest to students and academics in lesbian and gay studies, politics, legal studies, sociology, cultural studies and geography

Containing (un)American Bodies Mary K. Bloodsworth-Lugo 2010-01 "The authors argue that queer, black, brown, and foreign bodies, and the so-called threats they represent, such as immigration reform and same-sex marriage, have been effectively linked with terrorism. These awful conflation are enduring and help to explain the contradictions of contemporary U.S. politics. We are far from a post post-9/11 world." Ronald R. Sundstrom, Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy, The University of San Francisco, United States "If you want to understand how a new biopolitics of citizenship is containing bodies of the nation by re-inscribing sex and race into it and how this new biopolitics is being resisted you must read this book." Engin F. Isin, Professor, Department of Politics and International Studies, The Open University, United Kingdom

Sex, Law, and Sovereignty in French Algeria, 1830-1930 Judith Surkis 2019-12-15 During more than a century of colonial rule over Algeria, the French state shaped and reshaped the meaning and practice of Muslim law by regulating it and circumscribing it to the domain of family law, while applying the French Civil Code to appropriate the property of Algerians. In *Sex, Law, and Sovereignty in French Algeria, 1830-1930*, Judith Surkis traces how colonial authorities constructed Muslim legal difference and used it to deny Algerian Muslims full citizenship. In disconnecting Muslim law from property rights, French officials increasingly attached it to the bodies, beliefs, and personhood. Surkis argues that powerful affective attachments to the intimate life of the family and fantasies about Algerian women and the sexual prerogatives of Muslim men, supposedly codified in the practices of polygamy and child marriage, shaped French theories and regulatory practices of

Muslim law in fundamental and lasting ways. Women's legal status in particular came to represent the dense relationship between sex and sovereignty in the colony. This book also highlights the ways in which Algerians interacted with and responded to colonial law. Ultimately, this sweeping legal genealogy of French Algeria elucidates how "the Muslim question" in France became—and remains—a question of sex.

Sexual Citizenship and Queer Post-Feminism Ruby Grant 2020-08-05 Sexual Citizenship and Queer Post-Feminism makes new connections between post-feminism and queer theory to explore the complexities of contemporary gender and sexuality. In a wide-ranging examination of sex education, safe sex, and sexual healthcare, this book demonstrates how queer post-feminist discourses practically shape young women's lives. Bisexual, pansexual, non-binary, queer. With the ever-expanding scope of gender and sexuality categories, some feminists have bemoaned a "shrinking of the lesbian world." But how do young women understand these identity politics? Drawing on extensive interviews with queer young people, this book offers a timely exploration of the links between identity, sex, and health. Utilising cross-disciplinary perspectives grounded in international social science research, this book will appeal to students and scholars with interests in sexuality and sexual health and those in the fields of gender and sexuality studies, public health, social work, and sociology. The book also offers implications for practice, suitable for policy-makers, health practitioners, and activist audiences.

Defence of the female sex against J.J. Rousseau, citizen of Geneva (1761) Hedvig Charlotta [VNV] Nordenflycht 2016

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Sexuality and Citizenship Diane Richardson 2017-09-18 Sexual citizenship has become a key concept in the social sciences. It describes the rights and responsibilities of citizens in sexual and intimate life, including debates over equal marriage and women's human rights, as well as shaping thinking about citizenship more generally. But what does it mean in a continually changing political landscape of gender and sexuality? In this timely intervention, Diane Richardson examines the normative underpinnings and varied critiques of sexual citizenship, asking what they mean for its future conceptual and empirical development, as well as for political activism. Clearly written, the book shows how the field of sexuality and citizenship connects to a range of important areas of debate including understandings of nationalism, identity, neoliberalism, equality, governmentality, individualization, colonialism, human rights, globalization and economic justice. Ultimately this book calls for a critical rethink of sexual citizenship. Illustrating her argument with examples drawn from across the globe, Richardson contends that this is essential if scholars want to understand the sexual politics that made the field of sexuality and citizenship studies what it is today, and to enable future analyses of the sexual inequalities that continue to mark the global order.

The Straight State Margot Canaday 2009-07-06 The Straight State is the most expansive study of the federal regulation of homosexuality yet written. Unearthing startling new evidence from the National Archives, Margot Canaday shows how the state systematically came to penalize

homosexuality, giving rise to a regime of second-class citizenship that sexual minorities still live under today. Canaday looks at three key arenas of government control--immigration, the military, and welfare--and demonstrates how federal enforcement of sexual norms emerged with the rise of the modern bureaucratic state. She begins at the turn of the twentieth century when the state first stumbled upon evidence of sex and gender nonconformity, revealing how homosexuality was policed indirectly through the exclusion of sexually "degenerate" immigrants and other regulatory measures aimed at combating poverty, violence, and vice. Canaday argues that the state's gradual awareness of homosexuality intensified during the later New Deal and through the postwar period as policies were enacted that explicitly used homosexuality to define who could enter the country, serve in the military, and collect state benefits. Midcentury repression was not a sudden response to newly visible gay subcultures, Canaday demonstrates, but the culmination of a much longer and slower process of state-building during which the state came to know and to care about homosexuality across many decades. Social, political, and legal history at their most compelling, *The Straight State* explores how regulation transformed the regulated: in drawing boundaries around national citizenship, the state helped to define the very meaning of homosexuality in America.

The Queen of America Goes to Washington City Lauren Gail Berlant 1997 Drawing on literature, the law, and popular media--and "taking her (counter)cue from that celebrated sitcom of American life, 'The Reagan Years'" (Homi K. Bhabha)--Berlant presents a stunning and major statement about the nation and its citizens in an age of mass mediation. Her intriguing narratives and gallery of images will challenge readers to rethink what it means to be an American and seek salvation in its promise. 57 photos.

Citizenship on the Edge Nancy J. Hirschmann 2022-01-04 What does it mean to claim, two decades into the twenty-first century, that citizenship is on the edge? The questions that animate this volume focus attention on the relationships between liberal conceptions of citizenship and democracy on one hand, and sex, race, and gender on the other. Who "counts" as a citizen in today's world, and what are the mechanisms through which the rights, benefits, and protections of liberal citizenship are differentially bestowed upon diverse groups? What are the relationships between global economic processes and political and legal empowerment? What forms of violence emerge in order to defend and define these rights, benefits, and protections, and how do these forms of violence reflect long histories? How might we recognize and account for the various avenues through which people attempt to make themselves as political subjects? *Citizenship on the Edge* approaches these questions from multiple disciplines, including Africana Studies, anthropology, disability studies, film studies, gender studies, history, law, political science, and sociology. Contributors explore the ways in which compounding social inequalities redound to the conditions and expressions of citizenship in the U.S. and throughout the world. They give a sense of the breathtaking range of the ways that citizenship is controlled, repressed, undercut, and denied at the same time as they outline people's attempts to claim citizenship in ways that are meaningful to them. From university speech policies, to labor and immigration policies, to a rethinking of the security theatre, to women's empowerment in the family and economy and a rethinking of marriage and the family, we see slivers of possibility for a more inclusive and less hostile world, in which citizenship is no longer so in doubt, so on the edge, for so many. As a whole, the volume argues that citizenship cannot be conceptualized as a transcendent good but must instead always be contextualized within specific places and times, and in relation to dynamic struggle. Contributors: Erez Aloni, Ange-Marie Hancock Alfaro, Nancy J. Hirschmann, Samantha Majic, Valentine M. Moghadam, Michael Rembis, Tracy Robinson, Ellen Samuels, Kimberly Theidon, Deborah A. Thomas.

Sex Bias in the U.S. Code United States Commission on Civil Rights 1977 This report identifies and analyzes sex-based references in the United States Code, which forms the basis of Federal laws which allow implicit or explicit sex-based discrimination. The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has issued this report to inform the public and to provide resource materials for private citizens, the President, and members of Congress who want to identify and eliminate sex-discriminatory provisions in the Code. The report is divided into two major parts: (1) Selected Areas of Sex Bias;

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and (2) Title-By-Title Review. An Introduction, and a section of Findings and Recommendations are also included.

Intimate Citizenship Ken Plummer 2011-10-01 Solo parenting, in vitro fertilization, surrogate mothers, gay and lesbian families, cloning and the prospect of ♦designer babies, ♦ Viagra and the morning-after pill, HIV/AIDS, the global porn industry, on-line dating services, virtual sex--whether for better or worse, our intimate lives are in the throes of dramatic change. In this thought-provoking study, sociologist Ken Plummer examines the transformations taking place in the realm of intimacy and the conflicts--the ♦intimate troubles♦--to which these changes constantly give rise. In surveying the intimate possibilities now available to us and the issues swirling around them, Plummer focuses especially on the overlap of public and private. Increasingly, our most private decisions are bound up with public institutions such as legal codes, the medical system, or the media. What impact does the increasingly public character of personal life have on our sense of ourselves and on how we view our own intimate choices? To navigate our way through a world in which people♦s private lives are so often subject to public scrutiny and debate, and in which the public sphere is increasingly pluralized and contested, we must broaden our understanding of what it means to be a citizen. Through the idea of "intimate citizenship," Plummer sets an important agenda for the years to come.

Intimate Indigeneities Andrew Canessa 2012-11-26 Analyzing the nuances of identity formation in rural Andean culture, Andrew Canessa draws on two decades of ethnographic research in a remote indigenous community in Bolivia's highlands.

Women, Citizenship, and Sexuality Melanie C. Hawthorne 2020-12-30 A survey of the history of women's claims to their own citizenship in Europe and the US from the nineteenth century to the present, illustrated through the transnational lives of three expatriate, sexually non-conforming women (Renée Vivien, Romaine Brooks, and Natalie Barney).

Sex and the Citizen Faith Smith 2011-04-22 Sex and the Citizen is a multidisciplinary collection of essays that draws on current anxieties about "legitimate" sexual identities and practices across the Caribbean to explore both the impact of globalization and the legacy of the region's history of sexual exploitation during colonialism, slavery, and indentureship. Speaking from within but also challenging the assumptions of feminism, literary and cultural studies, and queer studies, this volume questions prevailing oppositions between the backward, homophobic nation-state and the laid-back, service-with-a-smile paradise or between giving in ignominiously to the autocratic demands of the global north and equating postcolonial sovereignty with a "wholesome" heterosexual citizenry. The contributors use parliamentary legislation, novels, film, and other texts to examine Martinique's relationship to France; the diasporic relationships between the Dominican Republic and New York City, between India and Trinidad, and between Mexico's capital city and its Caribbean coast; "indigenous" names for sexual practices and desires in Suriname and the Eastern Caribbean; and other topics. This volume will appeal to readers interested in how sex has become an important register for considerations of citizenship, personal and political autonomy, and identity in the Caribbean and the global south. Contributors Vanessa Agard-Jones * Odile Cazenave * Michelle Cliff * Susan Dayal * Alison Donnell * Donette Francis * Carmen Gillespie * Rosamond S. King * Antonia MacDonald-Smythe * Tejaswini Niranjana * Evelyn O'Callaghan * Tracy Robinson * Patricia Saunders * Yasmin Tambiah * Omise'eke Natasha Tinsley * Rinaldo Walcott * M. S. Worrell

Sex and the Second-Best City Kenneth Royce Moore 2005-07-19 Sex and the Second-Best City deals with the topics of sex and society in the Laws of Plato with recourse to historical context and modern critical theory. It examines reconstructions of ancient "sexuality" with a view to increased clarification. The text of the Laws is considered, along with many of its literary qualities, its influences and the utopian plan that it proposes.

Space, Place, and Sex Lynda Johnston 2010 This accessible and engaging book provides a critical geography of sex and sexuality from the body to the globe. Drawing on queer, feminist, gender, social, and cultural studies, Lynda Johnston and Robyn Longhurst highlight the complex nature of sex and sexuality and how they are connected to both virtual and physical spaces and places. Their

aim is to enrich our understanding of sexual identities and practices--whether they be lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual, asexual, queer, or heterosexual. Drawing on a diverse array of historical and contemporary examples, the authors argue convincingly that sexual politics permeate all places and spaces at every level of geographical scale. Thus, they illustrate, sexuality affects the way people live in and interact with space and place, as space and place in turn affect people's sexuality.

Sexy Families for Sexy Citizens? Dagmar Mehrstens 2011-07 Master's Thesis from the year 2004 in the subject Politics - International Politics - Topic: Public International Law and Human Rights, grade: 9,0, University of Lisbon (Faculty of Law Ius Gentium, University of Coimbra), course: European Master's Programme in Human Rights and Democratisation, language: English, abstract: Over recent years, sexual minorities have growingly gained attention in the human rights discourse. This attention focuses on the de-criminalisation and anti-discrimination of lesbians, gays and others. However, states and human rights instruments remain unwilling to view those belonging to these newly established minorities in their complexity as social individuals and citizens. This makes it very difficult for sexual minorities to do things considered quite "normal" and essential for others, such as living a family life and raising children. Raising the topic of same-sex families within a human rights discourse remains highly controversial. "Family," however, is more than a benevolent luxurious minority topic in modern welfare states. The human family constitutes the foundation of the human rights regime and as such is a fundamental cross-sectional institution and mechanism within liberal-democratic societies. Denying lesbians and gays the moral capacity of taking responsibility for partners and children, assigns them an inferior second-class status in society. Framing this distinction with categorical justifications by according them a special minority status, only supports hierarchical distinctions. It needs to be questioned, whether a specific heteronormative life-long man-wife conception of partnership can serve as the (universal) standard for marriage, family and the conception of a "good citizen" and fully recognised member of society or whether it is not this concept of "normality" that needs to be questioned rather than the assumed specificities of excluded "others."

The Globalization of Sexuality Jon Binnie 2004-05-24 Explores the relationships between the national state, globalization and sexual dissidence.

Sex and the Citizen Faith L. Smith 2011-04-29 Sex and the Citizen is a multidisciplinary collection of essays that draws on current anxieties about "legitimate" sexual identities and practices across the Caribbean to explore both the impact of globalization and the legacy of the region's history of sexual exploitation during colonialism, slavery, and indentureship. Speaking from within but also challenging the assumptions of feminism, literary and cultural studies, and queer studies, this volume questions prevailing oppositions between the backward, homophobic nation-state and the laid-back, service-with-a-smile paradise or between giving in ignominiously to the autocratic demands of the global north and equating postcolonial sovereignty with a "wholesome" heterosexual citizenry. The contributors use parliamentary legislation, novels, film, and other texts to examine Martinique's relationship to France; the diasporic relationships between the Dominican Republic and New York City, between India and Trinidad, and between Mexico's capital city and its Caribbean coast; "indigenous" names for sexual practices and desires in Suriname and the Eastern Caribbean; and other topics. This volume will appeal to readers interested in how sex has become an important register for considerations of citizenship, personal and political autonomy, and identity in the Caribbean and the global south. Contributors: Vanessa Agard-Jones * Odile Cazenave * Michelle Cliff * Susan Dayal * Alison Donnell * Donette Francis * Carmen Gillespie * Rosamond S. King * Antonia MacDonald-Smythe * Tejaswini Niranjana * Evelyn O'Callaghan * Tracy Robinson * Patricia Saunders * Yasmin Tambiah * Omise'eke Natasha Tinsley * Rinaldo Walcott * M. S. Worrell

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This attention focuses on the de-criminalisation and anti-discrimination of lesbians, gays and others. However, states and human rights instruments remain unwilling to view those belonging to these newly established minorities in their complexity as social individuals and citizens. This makes it very difficult for sexual minorities to do things considered quite “normal” and essential for others, such as living a family life and raising children. Raising the topic of same-sex families within a human rights discourse remains highly controversial. “Family,” however, is more than a benevolent luxurious minority topic in modern welfare states. The human family constitutes the foundation of the human rights regime and as such is a fundamental cross-sectional institution and mechanism within liberal-democratic societies. Denying lesbians and gays the moral capacity of taking responsibility for partners and children, assigns them an inferior second-class status in society. Framing this distinction with categorical justifications by according them a special minority status, only supports hierarchical distinctions. It needs to be questioned, whether a specific heteronormative life-long man-wife conception of partnership can serve as the (universal) standard for marriage, family and the conception of a “good citizen” and fully recognised member of society or whether it is not this concept of “normality” that needs to be questioned rather than the assumed specificities of excluded “others.”

Senior Citizen Sex L. V. Lancashire 1970

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