

Sex Trafficking Non Profit

Start Something to End Trafficking David Trotter 2014-12-24 You're aware of human trafficking. Now what? Whether you're passionate about ending forced labor or sex trafficking, you can start "something" - a project, event, campaign, or organization - to help end trafficking in our world. You have the ability to rally friends, family, or your entire community to accomplish something world-changing. Whether it's putting on a fundraiser, hosting an awareness event, launching a new initiative at your university, or starting a fair trade business, you have access to all the resources you need to get started. Do you believe that? I do. Designed for college students, 20-somethings, and anyone passionate to help end human trafficking: Introduction - Don't Get Stuck in Traffick Chapter 1 - Why Do You Want to Start Something Chapter 2 - What Are You Trying to Accomplish? Chapter 3 - How to Launch a PROJECT Chapter 4 - How to Host an EVENT Chapter 5 - How to Raise Money Through a CAMPAIGN Chapter 6 - How to Start an ORGANIZATION Chapter 7 - Recruit and Motivate Your Team Chapter 8 - Market Your Something Chapter 9 - Refine, Replicate, Rejuvenate Through an easy to follow process and inspiring real-life examples, you'll be equipped and motivated to get started right away.

Human Trafficking, Human Security, and the Balkans H. Richard Friman 2007 This volume brings together a multidisciplinary group of leading scholars, past and present representatives from nongovernmental organizations, and government officials to explore human trafficking in and through the Western Balkans.

Stolen Katariina PhD Rosenblatt 2014-09-30 Sex trafficking is currently a hot news topic, but it is not a new problem or just a problem in "other" countries. Every year, an estimated 300,000 American children are at risk of being lured into the sex trade, some as young as eight years old. It is thought that up to 90 percent of victims are never rescued. *Stolen* is the true story of one survivor who escaped--more than once. First recruited while staying with her family at a hotel in Miami Beach, Katariina Rosenblatt was already a lonely and abused young girl who was yearning to be loved. She fell into the hands of a confident young woman who pretended friendship but slowly lured her into a child prostitution ring. For years afterward, a cycle of false friendship, threats, drugs, and violence kept her trapped. As Kat shares her harrowing experiences, readers will quickly realize the frightening truth that these terrible things could have happened to any child--a neighbor, a niece, a friend, a sister, a daughter. But beyond that, they will see that there is real hope for the victims of sex trafficking. *Stolen* is more than a warning. It is a celebration of survival that will inspire.

Exposed Elle West 2018-04-23 Exposes the dangers of the Internet, social media, pornography, and sex trafficking. With billions of people on social media today, we have a responsibility as parents to monitor and mentor our children. Predators and pedophiles hide in the shadows through online games, social media, and apps, posing a serious risk to unsuspecting children. This book gives you the tools to protect children in this digital age. Everyone, no matter their socioeconomic status or demographic is at risk. As parents, we have to be diligent in the protection of our children as they navigate the online world. For more information, visit mustardseedalliance.org

Human Trafficking Alexis A. Aronowitz 2017-02-24 Offering an up-to-date and comprehensive resource for students and general readers investigating human trafficking, this book examines the phenomenon in its many forms, the factors contributing to its existence, the victims it affects, and those who perpetrate this horrific crime. The horrific reality is that millions of human beings are bought and sold every year worldwide. Human trafficking is not an obsolete practice, and these crimes are not rare in occurrence. Recent examples of human trafficking such as the abduction of hundreds of Nigerian schoolgirls by the terrorist organization Boko Haram and depictions of trafficking in films such as *Taken* have brought human trafficking squarely into the public eye. This book offers a comprehensive understanding of human trafficking in its many forms. It examines the traffickers who range from single operators to large, transnational organizations and investigates how they coerce, deceive, and exploit their victims in the domestic service, farming, construction,

and sex industries as well as in the harvesting of organs. The coverage includes common practices of human trafficking like sexual exploitation of women in Western and Central Europe, labor exploitation in the Middle East, and the exploitation of children in Western and Central Africa. Readers are introduced to various experts who have rescued and worked with victims, prosecuted cases, and conducted research to gain more insight into this crime and serious abuse of human rights, and they will gain insight into how a number of people and organizations are working to combat human trafficking and protect victims. Primary source documents that include reports by government, international organizations, and NGOs serve to aid readers in acquiring more knowledge on the topic.

Sex Trafficking Siddharth Kara 2017-08-29 “The best book ever written on human trafficking for sexual exploitation”—the basis for the feature film, *Trafficked*, starring Ashley Judd (Kevin Bales, president of Free the Slaves). Every year, hundreds of thousands of women and children are abducted, deceived, seduced, or sold into forced prostitution. These trafficked sex slaves form the backbone of one of the world’s most profitable illicit enterprises and generate huge profits for their exploiters, for unlike narcotics, which must be grown, harvested, refined, and packaged, sex slaves require no such “processing,” and can be repeatedly “consumed.” In this book, Kara provides a riveting account of his four-continent journey into this unconscionable industry, sharing the moving stories of its victims and revealing the shocking conditions of their exploitation. He draws on his background in finance, economics, and law to provide the first ever business analysis of contemporary slavery worldwide, focusing on its most profitable and barbaric form: sex trafficking. Kara describes the local factors and global economic forces that gave rise to this and other forms of modern slavery over the past two decades and quantifies, for the first time, the size, growth, and profitability of each industry. Finally, he identifies the sectors of the sex trafficking industry that would be hardest hit by specifically designed interventions and recommends the specific legal, tactical, and policy measures that would target these vulnerable sectors and help to abolish this form of slavery, once and for all. The author will donate a portion of the proceeds of this book to the anti-slavery organization, Free the Slaves. “Sex trafficking is more of a problem than most people realize. Read this well-written book and find out.”—Kirk Douglas

What Happened to Me?! Toni McKinley 2018-08-17 Sex trafficking is too common in our country and there are many who are seeking healing. It is difficult to get that healing when your own story is confusing. Sex trafficking is very complex and not easy for outsiders to understand let alone the person it happened to. *What Happened to Me* helps survivors of sex trafficking understand and comprehend what they experienced. Real life stories of other survivors that have been trafficked by family, pimps, and gangs help give voice to what happened to the survivors reading this book. It is meant to help break the trauma bond and walk them through the healing process. Survivors as well as clinicians, advocates, and anyone else wanting to understand more about trafficking will benefit from the knowledge in this book. This book was written by a survivor leader who in a licensed counselor that helps other survivors like her heal.

A Feminist Perspective on Human Trafficking of Women and Girls Nancy M. Sidun 2019-04-30 Focusing on the trafficking of women and girls from a feminist perspective, this book examines how social structures and gender influence human trafficking. While women and girls are not the only victims of trafficking, they tend to be disproportionately represented. Structural inequities - including poverty, gender-based violence, racism, class and caste-based discrimination and other forms of oppression and marginalization - place some individuals at substantially greater risk to be trafficked. The contributors explore topics including trauma-informed assessment of, and therapy with, survivors of human trafficking; issues facing children of trafficked women when they are reintegrated into their communities post-trafficking; the intersection of trafficking with racial and cultural oppression; critical aspects of international sex trafficking; and commercial sexual exploitation of children. The book concludes with a discussion of how human trafficking intersects with both intracountry adoption and brokered marriages. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Women & Therapy*.

Data and Research on Human Trafficking Elzbieta M. Gozdiak 2011-01 This is a print on demand edition of a hard to find publication. The subject of human trafficking, or the use of force, fraud or coercion to transport persons across international borders or within countries to exploit them for labor or sex, has received renewed attention within the last two decades. This report provides a detailed description of the processes involved in a project to identify English language research-based literature on human trafficking; the databases searched and the keywords used to identify pertinent references; discussion of the development of the taxonomy used to categorize identified research-based journal articles, reports, and books; and the results of the categorization of the research according to the taxonomy.

The Perfect Business? Anti-Trafficking and the Sex Trade along the Mekong Sverre Molland 2012-09-30 For those at the high end of the trafficking chain, the sex trade is an alluring and lucrative business: the supply of girls is constant, the costs of operations are low, and interference from law enforcement is weak to non-existent. Anti-trafficking organizations and governments commonly appropriate such market metaphors of supply and demand as they struggle with the moral-political dimensions of a business involving trade, labor, prostitution, migration, and national borders. But how apt are they? Is the sex trade really the perfect business? This provocative new book examines the social worlds and interrelationships of traffickers, victims, and trafficking activists along the Thai-Lao border. It explores local efforts to reconcile international legal concepts, the bureaucratic prescriptions of aid organizations, and global development ideologies with on-the-ground realities of sexual commerce. Author Sverre Molland provides an insider's view of recruitment and sex commerce gleaned from countless conversations and interviews in bars and brothels—a view that complicates popular stereotypes of women forced or duped into prostitution by organized crime. Molland's fine-grained ethnography shows a much more varied picture of friends recruiting friends, and families helping relatives. A recruiter rationalizes her act as a benefit or favor to a village friend; relationships between prostitutes and bar owners are cloaked in kin terms and familial metaphors. Sex work in the Mekong region follows patron-client cultural scripts about mutual help and obligation, which makes distinguishing the victims from the traffickers difficult. Molland's research illuminates the methods and motivations of recruiters as well as the economic incentives and predicaments of victims. *The Perfect Business?* is the first book to go beyond the usual focus on migrants and sex commerce to explore the institutional context of anti-trafficking. Its author, himself a former advisor for a United Nations anti-trafficking project, raises crucial questions about how an increasingly globalized development aid sector responds to what might more accurately be described as an extraterritorial development challenge of human mobility. His book will offer insights to students and scholars in anthropology, gender studies, and human geography, as well as anyone interested in one of the most controversial issues of development policy.

Preventing Human Trafficking Robert W. Spires 2016-03-03 This book explores human trafficking, examining the work of grass-roots, non-profit organizations who educate and rehabilitate human trafficking victims and at-risk youth. Through interviews with staff and children, the author compares the work of two NGOs on-the-ground in Thailand with the work of similar organizations overseas, shedding light on the ways in which they combine educational work with shelter settings to prevent human trafficking, protect young people and attempt to provide a future free of exploitation. Concentrating less on the details of exploitation itself than the work that is being done to prevent exploitation and protect those who have experienced human trafficking, *Preventing Human Trafficking* explores the many challenges faced by the organizations, their staff and the children they serve. Drawing on rich qualitative research to address significant gaps in our knowledge of the work of NGOs and propose solutions to the problems of trafficking and how to protect its victims, this book will appeal to social scientists and policy makers with interests in criminology, exploitation, people trafficking, non-formal education and the work of NGOs.

Modern Slavery Laura J. Lederer 2018-02-08 This book provides a sobering look at modern-day slavery—which includes sex trafficking, domestic servitude, and other forms of forced labor—and documents the development of the modern anti-slavery movement, from grassroots activism to the

passage of anti-slavery laws. Slavery was formally abolished across most of the world by the end of the 19th century, but it continues to lurk in the shadows of the modern world. As with slavery of yesteryear, modern slavery hinges on the exploitation of vulnerable populations—and especially women and children. The result is the same as in bygone centuries, when slavery was practiced in the open: unimaginable misery for those exploited and financial gain for the exploiter. Modern Slavery: A Documentary and Reference Guide is an invaluable resource for students, researchers, academics, policymakers, community leaders, and others who want to learn about modern-day slavery. Covering forms of modern slavery that include sex trafficking, labor trafficking, and domestic servitude, the book provides a complete examination of the modern-day anti-slavery movement. Its coverage includes historical antecedents, the various and sometimes opposing schools of thought about how to combat modern slavery, and the legislative processes that united them and resulted in a groundbreaking approach to combating human trafficking. The book uses primary source material, including survivor stories, witness testimony, case law, and other materials to discuss the nature and scope of modern-day slavery, the grassroots movement to stop it, and U.S. leadership in the international arena. Examples of primary source material include the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act (2005); remarks and statements from Presidents Bush, Clinton, and Obama on human trafficking and modern slavery; the United Nations' Office of Drugs and Crime report, *A Global Report on Trafficking in Persons* (2009); excerpts from the U.S. Department of State Trafficking in Persons Report, including harrowing victims stories from around the world (2013 and 2014); and excerpts from 2015 Senate hearings, including testimony from Holly Austin Smith, trafficking survivor, and from Malika Saada Saar, Human Rights Project for Girls.

[The Multi-Facets of Cyber-Sex Trafficking. A Call for Action and Reform from Society](#) Ericka Rodas 2014-06-13 Master's Thesis from the year 2014 in the subject Law - Public Law / Constitutional Law / Basic Rights, New York University (Center for Global Affairs), course: Graduate Thesis, language: English, abstract: In the year 2014, human trafficking is still prevalent. Traffickers around the world abuse vulnerable individuals and rob them of their freedom to be safe from harm despite the international and national laws that are in place. In particular, sex trafficking, a subset of human trafficking is a form of discrimination in which people in power, typically men, take advantage of the vulnerabilities of women and children— though men are also victims—to exploit them for their services, whether for labor and/or sex. In addition, deception, fraud, force, and coercion are often used to recruit victims (UNODC 2000, Article 3(a)) although that should not be the main factor when investigating and prosecuting these crimes; for children proof of the threat or use of force or coercion is not required. Already a hidden crime due to the difficulty of identifying the traffickers and victims, the advances in internet technology have offered traffickers a new mechanism to escape detection from law enforcement. Internet offers affordability, accessibility, and anonymity –the “Triple-A Engine Effect” (Manning 2006, 133). Shawn Henry, former Executive Assistant Director of the FBI informed the public that the Internet, despite its contribution to knowledge, has many setbacks. “At any given time, there are an estimated 750,000 child predators online — and they all have a key to your house via the Internet” (FBI News Video 2011, Shawn Henry). As a result, it is time for individuals to be more cognizant of the importance of internet safety in order to combat cyber-sex trafficking. In May 2013, the use of the Internet to facilitate sex trafficking came to the fore again with the case in the Philippines in which three girls were rescued from a ring forcing them to perform live sex shows via the Internet for customers. Often the customers-- mostly Americans and Europeans--paid \$56/minute for the girls to perform live sexual acts (web-cam sex) based on the customers’ typed requests transmitted via computers (de Leon 2013). In the case of the three girls, who were eight years old when the abuse started, U.S. agencies, the Philippine National Police and the non-profit Visayan Forum Foundation received tips on one of their frequent customers, Jeffrey Herschell from Washington, Pennsylvania with the help of the victims. This information helped law enforcement arrest and sentence the offender to 12 years in federal prison (Coorlim 2013).

Framing the Fight against Human Trafficking Amanda D. Clark 2019-06-04 Framing the Fight

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against Human Trafficking examines the framing strategies of a prominent social movement coalition in the field. The author argues coalition learning aided by the organizational structure of the group led to tactical diffusion and innovative use of action repertoires in the anti-human trafficking movement.

Crazy Church Ladies: The Priceless Story of an Unlikely Group Winning the War Against Trafficking

Gwen Adams 2021-03-04 What happens when ordinary churchgoing women heed the radical call of an extraordinary God? The sex trafficking trade is an ugly, messy, and complicated crisis in desperate need of intervention, but it is easier to stay out of it and pray from a safe distance. However, the church is not called to be safe. In *Crazy Church Ladies*, Gwen Adams recounts how she and her group of church ladies became crime-fighting machines to upend the world of trafficking in their city. Their program, Priceless, has become a multifaceted wrecking ball to the crime of human trafficking in their home state of Alaska. But they still focus on the simple truth that as they invest wholeheartedly in the few, they will reach the masses with the hope of the gospel message. *Crazy Church Ladies* lays out a blueprint for the church to be the church. In a world with so much conversation about the church and social justice, this story shows how the church can live into its primary calling, to make disciples and impact the surrounding culture in ways that no government, law enforcement, or community activism can. Get to know the real Crazy Church Ladies and eventually, the men, too, as they encounter victims of trafficking and the worst abuse you could ever imagine. In the most unlikely place, among people with nothing in common, life-changing friendship emerges. The stories will break hearts, but unbroken hearts rarely change the world. In the end, the reader will see the astounding beauty that can only emerge from the darkest of places. What happens when ordinary churchgoing women heed the radical call of an extraordinary God? It breaks their hearts and brings true hope and healing to the world around them. Reviews: "Crazy Church Ladies will capture your eye as a book title, but its contents will resonate with your own heart .." I have rarely had such an astonishing experience as encountering Gwen Adams' "Crazy Church Ladies" when she asked me to do some trainings with them. Now the entrancing story is in a book. It is a MUST READ, not just for the soul-wrenching, spirit-enriching stories, but also to envision the difference a group of committed, unified women can have in a community. These crazy ladies were transformed as they transformed the sex business in their town. Beyond all that, Crazy Church Ladies will challenge everyone's philosophy of what the church is and can do. "Take and Read."

Preventing Human Trafficking Robert Weber Spires 2015 This book explores human trafficking, examining the work of grass-roots, non-profit organizations that educate and rehabilitate human trafficking victims and at-risk youths. Through interviews with staff and children, the author compares the work of two NGOs on the ground in Thailand with the work of similar organizations overseas, shedding light on the ways in which they combine educational work with shelter settings to prevent human trafficking, protect young people, and attempt to provide a future free of exploitation. Concentrating less on the details of exploitation itself than the work that is being done to prevent exploitation and protect those who have experienced human trafficking, *Prevent Human Trafficking* explores the many challenges faced by the organizations, their staff, and the children they serve. Drawing on rich qualitative research to address significant gaps in our knowledge of the work of NGOs and propose solutions to the problems of trafficking and how to protect its victims, this book will appeal to social scientists and policy-makers with interests in criminology, exploitation, people trafficking, non-formal education, and the work of NGOs. -- from back cover.

Constructing Agency in Narrative and Public Discourse Hilary Ledsam 2018 Abstract: This thesis examines the discourses and practices of professionals who work with survivors of sex trafficking. Professionals include social workers, therapists, and nonprofit workers. Ethnographic fieldwork was conducted through participant observation at public meetings that were held to counter human trafficking, by shadowing a professional and through volunteer work with a nonprofit organization that houses adolescent female survivors of sex trafficking. Ethnographic interviews were conducted with eight different professionals. Interview and fieldwork data were analyzed by identifying the discourses professionals use when discussing their work with survivors. Additionally,

professionals' discourses were analyzed to understand the ways in which human trafficking is referenced and characterized in the social and political realm. This thesis exposes the ways professionals discursively construct their experiences working with survivors and how they position themselves in their attempts to help others. The analysis also considers the ways in which professionals view the resources available for survivor reintegration and the role that these resources play in combating human trafficking. Findings include areas of tension with language use amongst the counter-trafficking movement and the different models of agency and self-positioning that professionals take when working with their clients. Additionally, the analysis reveals different perspectives on the process of a survivor's reintegration into society and the resources that are needed to achieve this process. Lastly, this research contributes to combatting the issue of human trafficking as it illuminates professionals' challenges and experiences when assisting survivors of sex trafficking in the process of survivors' reintegration into society.

Trafficking in Humans Sally Cameron 2008 Human trafficking is the recruitment and transportation of human beings through deception and coercion for the purposes of exploitation. This volume aims to deepen our understanding of its social, economic, and political contexts. The book considers whether an understanding of these underlying structural factors can inform both policy discussion and strategic intervention in the fight against trafficking.

Trafficking and Sex Work Mathilde Darley 2022-12-30 Set in different national contexts (Brazil, Bulgaria, France, Germany, Laos, Norway, Thailand) and in different social science disciplines, the chapters of this volume aim at questioning anti-trafficking policies and their practical impact on sex work regulation. Many actors, from media to researchers, from nonprofit organizations to law enforcement agencies, from "experts" to "reality tourists", contribute to produce knowledge on trafficking and sexual exploitation and thus to institutionalize it as a category of thought and action; by naming and framing perpetrators and victims, they make trafficking "come true" as a public problem. The book pays particular attention to the way the international expertise produced by these different actors and institutions on sexual exploitation and sex work impacts local control practices, especially with regard to law enforcement. The fight against trafficking as it gets institutionalized and put into practice then appears as a way to reaffirm a gendered and racialized public order. Building analytical bridges between different national contexts and relying on contextualized fieldwork in different countries, the book is of great interest for academics as well as for practitioners and/or activists working on sex and gender issues and migration policies. Also, it resonates with a broader literature on the construction of public problems in sociology and political science.

Vulnerable Raleigh Sadler 2019 Raleigh Sadler, president and founder of Let My People Go, offers a new approach to the problem of human trafficking: equipping vulnerable people to empower other vulnerable people, because Christ was made vulnerable for us.

Research in Support of Developing a Safehome for Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking

Survivors Sydney A. Beshore 2014

Journeys of Jeopardy Elizabeth Kelly 2002 "In this report, Professor Elizabeth Kelly assesses the current state of knowledge on the trafficking of women and children in Europe. She concludes that despite the growing interest and concern, information on the scale of trafficking, the methods used, and the most effective means to counter it, remains limited. To advance our current knowledge, Professor Kelly identifies a number of priorities for further research, including on the structure of and the methods used by criminal groups, on state compliance with relevant international law, and an evaluation of the effectiveness of counter-trafficking initiatives. This report was presented at the European Conference on Preventing and Combating Trafficking in Human Beings: A Global Challenge for the 21st Century, held under the auspices of IOM and the European Commission, in September 2002 in Brussels, Belgium."--Publisher's website.

God in a Brothel Daniel Walker 2011-08-29 This is the true story of an undercover investigator's experiences infiltrating the multi-billion-dollar global sex industry. It is a story of triumph for the children and young teens released from a life of slavery and the rescuer who freed many hundreds of

victims leading to the prosecution of dozens of perpetrators. And it is a story of haunting despair for those left behind in corrupt systems of law enforcement. It is the personal story of Daniel Walker, one man who followed a path of costly discipleship, agonizing failure and unlikely redemption. And it is a challenge to God's people to join in the battle that all might be freed. The Anti-Trafficking Tour featuring Daniel Walker is coming to a city near you in October 2011! Visit www.ivpress.com/antitraffickingtour for tour schedule and more information.

Estimating the Prevalence of Human Trafficking in the United States: Considerations and Complexities National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine 2020-02-27 Human trafficking has many names and can take many forms - pimp control, commercial sex, exploitation, forced labor, modern slavery, child labor, and several others - and the definitions vary greatly across countries and cultures, as well as among researchers. In the United States, the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) is the cornerstone of counter-trafficking efforts. It provides guidance for identifying and defining human trafficking, and it authorizes legislation and appropriations for subsequent counter-trafficking measures both within and outside of the federal government. First enacted in 2000, the TVPA has since been reauthorized by three administrations, and it includes a directive for the President to establish an Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking. The subsequent Frederick Douglass Trafficking Victims Prevention and Protection Reauthorization Act of 2018 also includes provisions for victim services and plans to enhance collaboration efforts to fight trafficking abroad. To explore current and innovative sampling methods, technological approaches, and analytical strategies for estimating the prevalence of sex and labor trafficking in vulnerable populations, a 2-day public workshop, *Approaches to Estimating the Prevalence of Human Trafficking in the United States*, was held in Washington, D.C. in April 2019. The workshop brought together statisticians, survey methodologists, researchers, public health practitioners, and other experts who work closely with human trafficking data or with the survivors of trafficking. Participants addressed the current state of research on human trafficking, advancements in data collection, and gaps in the data. They discussed international practices and global trends in human trafficking prevalence estimation and considered ways in which collaborations across agencies and among the U.S. government and private-sector organizations have advanced counter-trafficking efforts. This proceedings summarizes the presentations and discussions of the workshop.

Understanding Complex Trauma and Post-Traumatic Growth in Survivors of Sex

Trafficking Heather Evans 2021-08-19 Foregrounding the voices of women who have survived experiences of domestic sex trafficking in the US, this text implements qualitative research methodologies to illustrate how experiences of complex trauma have impact on women's identities, sexuality, relationships, and re-integration into communities. Building on theoretical understandings of complex trauma and posttraumatic growth, this volume centers insights from in-depth interviews and photovoice methodology to document survivors' experience of sex trafficking and recovery. Outlining the nature of support and services available, the text identifies recommendations for effective recovery and in doing so, emphasizes women's capacity for post-traumatic growth. Relationship development, therapeutic and peer-support are highlighted as primary sources of healing. Ultimately, the text affirms the need for trauma-informed, ecological, and relational perspectives in the care of survivors. This text will benefit researchers, academics, and educators with an interest in trauma studies, clinical social work, and those working in mental health research more broadly. The text will also support further discussion and reflection around mental health services and support systems, adult trauma counselling, and mental health policy.

Is Trafficking in Human Beings Demand Driven? Intl Organization for Migration 2003 This multi-country pilot research study looks at the demand underlying human trafficking for prostitution and domestic work, two of the most common forms of exploitation of trafficking of women and children. It highlights three key findings regarding employer demand for domestic workers in private households, and consumer demand for commercial sexual services in selected countries in Europe and Asia. In both areas, the absence of effective regulation is an important factor in

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facilitating an environment in which it is not only possible but also profitable to exploit vulnerable labour.

Ending Human Trafficking and Modern-Day Slavery Annalisa Enrile 2017-08-31 Bringing together conceptual, practice, and advocacy knowledge, *Ending Human Trafficking and Modern-Day Slavery: Freedom's Journey* by Annalisa Enrile explores the complexities of human trafficking and modern-day slavery through a global perspective. This comprehensive, multidisciplinary text includes a discussion of the root causes and structural issues that continue to plague society, as well as real-life case studies and vignettes, the words of human trafficking survivors, and insights from first responders and anti-trafficking advocates. Each chapter includes a "call to action" to inspire readers to implement a range of strategies designed to disrupt, eradicate, or mitigate human trafficking and modern-day slavery.

Human Trafficking Margaret Haerens 2011-12-01 Human trafficking is a global issue, and this volume provides the necessary global perspectives about it. Readers will first examine global trends, including learning about trafficking in Europe, the Philippines, Iceland, Bosnia, South Africa, and Israel. Over the remaining chapters, readers will evaluate factors that contribute to it, strategies to reduce it, and how we can aid victims of trafficking. Essay sources include the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, Integrated Regional Information Networks, Alasdair Fotheringham, Paidamoyo Muzulu, and Asumpta Lattus.

Trafficking in Restoration Elizabeth F.L. Dolfi 2022 Over the last three decades, social justice-oriented evangelical Christians of various political stripes have become increasingly concerned about the problem of human trafficking. This issue has brought together Christians concerned about pornography and sex addiction, the social effects of immigration policy, and the exploitation of the poor in a globalized world. Widespread evangelical interest in the problem of human trafficking - particularly sex trafficking - has created an entire industry of non-profit service providers, foundations, advocacy organizations, missions, and parachurch ministries devoted to "ending modern slavery." Their advocacy has spread beyond overtly religious spaces, and the movement to end human trafficking has become one of the most significant religious and humanitarian movements of the twenty-first century. Why has "ending modern slavery" become a special calling for American evangelical Christians, and what does this tell us about evangelical humanitarianism? How do everyday Christians - from non-profit CEOs and legal advocates to lay volunteers and social workers - conceptualize human trafficking as a distinct category of human exploitation, come to feel a particular calling toward anti-trafficking work, and imagine possible solutions to this humanitarian and moral crisis? My project centers on an ethnographic study of a faith-based, anti-trafficking non-profit organization in New York City, Restore NYC, and intervenes in broader political and academic conversations about the nature of American evangelicalism; the neoliberalism of faith-based humanitarianism; and gender, affect, and genre in the "rescue industry." I use ethnography, archival research, and popular media analysis to explicate the motivations, tactics, ideology, and theology of the contemporary anti-trafficking movement, while positioning it within the longer history of evangelical humanitarianism.

Trafficking in Persons International Organization for Migration 2004 IOM has conducted a study to assess the trends and responses to human trafficking in Afghanistan. Based on written survey forms, structured interviews, and a literature review it provides information on: specific and verified cases; credible but unverified cases; general trends; cultural contexts. The report documents examples of many forms of trafficking. Trafficking-related trends are also documented; even though they may fall outside the Trafficking Protocol, they raise serious human rights concerns and share many causes and possible counter measures with more traditional trafficking practices. Although the bulk of information is internal and among Afghans in neighbouring countries, there have been cases of cross-border trafficking. This report explores the legal, social, economic, and security environment to establish how trafficking has taken root and to point to early recommendations for addressing the problem

Raised in Pimp City: The Uncut Truth About Domestic Human Sex Trafficking Armand King
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2019-10-17 "You pimp! You trafficker! You should be skinned alive and burned at the stake! How could you possibly exploit another sexually for your own sick financial gain? They were prostituting minors! How could they be so sick? Prison, yes prison should be where we hide you forever for the destruction of human life that you caused. Stopping you means stopping the human sex trafficking epidemic! If we incarcerate you we can stop modern day slavery!" I heard these words as I watched a group of my mentees go through their case in federal court. With RICO conspiracy charges hanging over their heads, they were presented as gang members that trafficked girls for the benefit of the gang. I knew these allegations were false. I knew these young men personally. They were not pimps and definitely not "traffickers," a new word to me that I had never heard before until now. A word that I had to learn the meaning of fast. How did I know that they weren't "traffickers"? I quickly found out that for many years of my life I myself was a trafficker. I sat in the courtroom silent, not able to speak my first-hand knowledge of "the game." Regardless of whether I knew my mentees were innocent or not, these were charges they could never shake. I listened as law enforcement experts testified from their expertise. Ha! What did they know? These were people who had never spent a single day in the subculture of pimping and prostitution. They had no clue what that life was really like and if they did they were lying on purpose to continue the mass incarceration of young black and brown lives. Yeah, that had to be it. Entering the anti human sex trafficking movement as a former pimp and trafficker, I knew I would be alone. My past will not be taken well by many, but what other option do I have, stay quiet? Should I not educate people about domestic human sex trafficking and the pimping culture I was raised to believe was my only way of success? I can't stay quiet! I can't go off and live a normal life, glad to have survived the game. Out of 8 of my closest friends I am one of 4 still alive. The only way to help end this cycle of death and incarceration is to teach the truth from my perspective. All sides of this problem must be at the table because so far only a portion of the story is being told. This portion of the story still doesn't truly reflect the lived realities of the many women survivors that I know and love. Staying quiet is not an option for me - I'm willing to die to save future generations from this trap. This was no "game" we were playing. It was an illusion. An illusion that was pressed upon me and my entire peer group as we grew up in San Diego, California. Pimp City. To all who want to truly want to help fight human sex trafficking and sexual exploitation this book is needed in your arsenal. This is not a "how to" book on pimping. This is also not a book about human sex trafficking in general. This book presents a deeper understanding of the mind-frame and make-up of those involved in human sex trafficking. This book specifically deals with the pimping and prostitution subculture that has risen from impoverished communities across the United States, communities in cities like mine. This subculture can affect your family no matter what social or economic class you come from. Do you want to learn the truth so that we can really deal with the problem? Here's your opportunity.

Backpage.com's Knowing Facilitation of Online Sex Trafficking Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs 2017-06-05 The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) reported an 846-percent increase in reports of suspected child sex trafficking from 2010 to 2015-a spike the organization found to be "directly correlated to the increased use of the Internet to sell children for sex." Backpage.com sits at the center of that online black market. This is a large, profitable company: Backpage operates in 97 countries and 934 cities worldwide and was last valued at well over a half-billion dollars. According to an industry analysis in 2013, eight out of every ten dollars spent on online commercial sex advertising in the United States went to one website- Backpage. According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children Backpage is linked to nearly three-quarters of all suspected child sex trafficking reports that it receives from the general public through its "CyberTipline." And according to a leading anti-trafficking organization called "Shared Hope International," "[s]ervice providers working with child sex trafficking victims have reported that between 80 percent and 100 percent of their clients have been bought and sold on Backpage.com." Backpage has concealed evidence of crimes by systematically deleting words and images suggestive of illegal conduct from advertisements submitted to their website before publishing the ads. And some of those ads involved child sex trafficking. Backpage's editing process

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sanitized the content of millions of advertisements and hid important evidence from law enforcement.

Trafficking in Human Beings and the 2006 World Cup in Germany Jana Henning 2007 The trafficking of women for the purpose of sexual exploitation received considerable attention prior to the World Cup in Germany in 2006. There was considerable international concern that this event would contribute to a sharp increase in the number of women trafficked to Germany for the purpose of sexual exploitation during the World Cup. This report investigates whether the number of victims of human trafficking for sexual exploitation increased during this sporting event and the measures taken by the authorities and non-governmental organisations to counter trafficking in Germany during the event. All data, information and experts' statements that are available to date strongly indicate that an increase in human trafficking, during and after the World Cup did not actually occur. Recommendations are given to help combat the trafficking in persons during similar major events and to provide a tool for future event organisers, authorities and NGOs.

Third Sector Organizations in Sex Work and Prostitution Isabel Crowhurst 2021-03-30 Third Sector Organizations in Sex Work and Prostitution is about sex work and prostitution third sector organizations (TSOs): non-governmental and non-profit organizations that provide support services to, and advocate for the well-being of people operating in the sex industries. With a focus on three vast and extremely diverse regions, Africa, the Americas, and Europe, this book provides a unique vantage point that shows how interlinked these organizations' histories and configurations are. TSOs are fascinating research sites because they operate as zones of contestation which translate their understandings of sex work and prostitution into different support practices and advocacy initiatives. This book reveals that these organizations are not external to normative power but participate in it and are subject to it, conditioning how they can exist, who they can reach out to, where, and what they can achieve. Third Sector Organizations in Sex Work and Prostitution is a resource for scholars, policymakers, and activists involved in research on, and work with third sector organizations in the fields of sex work and prostitution, gender and sexuality, and human rights among others.

One Thousand Elsewhere Keeya Vawar 2022 Every year, more than 300,000 youth are victims of human trafficking and sexual exploitation across the United States. What's scarcely known is that Black Girls are disproportionately 'at risk' of being trafficked and their stories often go untold for reasons far more complicated than mere reporting, or statistical oversight. She was given the opportunity to escape the abusive and tumultuous home life and faced with the prospect of meeting some of the biggest and most influential names in the music industry. She was presented with the possibility of creating "the life she always wanted," 16-year-old Keeya found herself on a Greyhound bus to Atlanta Georgia in the Spring of 1992. Lured into a life of debauchery and exploitation that would leave her hollow and disaffected for years to come; she survived! One of the most harrowing accounts of the reality of juvenile abuse and victimization ever told, One Thousand Elsewhere takes you into a world where innocence is traded for survival; where trust is sacrificed on the altar of instinct, and where love and safety are dreams scarcely obtained. Few have come out of the shadows to tell their truth, and fewer even would dare divulge the kind of raw and unforgettable details shared here by Keeya Vawar. In this brave account of a survival story, Keeya leaves readers mesmerized and on the edge of their seats as she details the incredible twists and turns on the unforgettable path that led to ultimate freedom. One Thousand Elsewhere will etch an indelible inscription on the walls of the heart and soul of anyone who dares to indulge in this triumphant true story!

Human Trafficking in Africa Alecia Dionne Hoffman 2021-12-13 This edited volume examines the contemporary practice of human trafficking on the African continent. It investigates the scourge of human trafficking in Africa from the broader international and regional perspectives as well as from a country-specific context. Written by a multi-disciplinary panel of academics and practitioners, the book is divided into three sections that highlight a wide range of issues. Section One examines the theoretical and legal challenges of trafficking. Section Two focuses on the regional and nation-state

perspectives of human trafficking along with selected cases of trafficking. Section Three highlights the impact of trafficking on youth, with specific attention given to child soldiering and female victims of trafficking. Providing a multi-faceted approach to a problem that crosses multiple disciplines, this volume will be useful to scholars and students interested in African politics, African studies, migration, human rights, sociology, law, and economics as well as members of the diplomatic corps, governmental, intergovernmental, and non-governmental organizations.

Roadmap to Redemption Rebecca Bender 2013-03-17 Roadmap to Redemption is the first of its kind... a workbook for survivors of sexual trafficking written by a survivor. Rebecca Bender was lured into the life of human trafficking at the vulnerable age of 18. Now, rescued and restored, she uses the valuable lessons she learned to help bring other survivors to redemption. This nine week workbook is cupped with her personal testimony and injected with scripture. If you like Beth Moore's biblestudies, you'll love Rebecca Bender. She uncovers the seductive tactics traffickers use in America today and equips anyone who wants to work with exploited victims. This workbook can be used one on one, privately or in a group setting. Don't let this faith based, holy spirit led workbook pass you by. Endorsed by some of the biggest names in the Human Trafficking arena, Roadmap to Redemption should be in the hands of every victim of trauma!

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Human Trafficking and Exploitation Belachew Gebrewold 2017-09-22 Human trafficking is a serious human rights violation that leads to the gross exploitation of its victims, who are coerced into forced labor and slavery across the globe. As the current migration movement and refugee situation reaches crisis point in Europe, the risk of human trafficking from the Mediterranean Sea through Italy into Central and Western Europe has become a critical emergency. Focusing on human trafficking along this route into Europe, this book discusses the systematic exploitation of victims and the subsequent violation of human rights within an international context, providing an overview of the causes, regulation and prevention of the issue. Academic researchers, practitioners and policy-makers are brought together to provide both theoretical perspectives and practice-based approaches for addressing the issue of human trafficking. As well as scholarly contributions from experts in the field, the book also includes experiences and strategies of policy-makers and practitioners from governmental and non-governmental organizations, along with the real-life scenarios and practice reports. Human Trafficking and Exploitation should be considered essential reading for academics, policy-makers, advocates and activists interested in preventing human trafficking and protecting human rights. It will also be of interest to those with research interests within the broader themes of law, politics and international relations and social and health policy.

The Historical Roots of Human Trafficking Makini Chisolm-Straker 2021-05-22 A public health approach to human trafficking requires a nuanced understanding of its root causes. This textbook applies a historical lens to human trafficking from expert resources for the multidisciplinary public health learner and worker. The book challenges the anti-trafficking paradigm to meaningfully understand historical legacies of present-day root-causes of human trafficking. This textbook focuses on history's utility in public health. It describes history to contextualize and explain present times, and provides public health lessons in trafficking prevention and intervention. Public health recognizes the importance of multiple systems to solve big problems, so the chapters illustrate how current anti-trafficking efforts in markets and public systems connect with historical policies and data in the United States. Topics explored include: Capitalism, Colonialism, and Imperialism: Roots for Present-Day Trafficking Invisibility, Forced Labor, and Domestic Work Addressing Modern Slavery in Global Supply Chains: The Role of Businesses Immigration, Precarity, and Human Trafficking: Histories and Legacies of Asian American Racial Exclusion in the United States Systemic and Structural Roots of Child Sex Trafficking: The Role of Gender, Race, and Sexual Orientation in Disproportionate Victimization The Complexities of Complex Trauma: An Historical and Contemporary Review of Healing in the Aftermath of Commercialized Violence Historical Context Matters: Health Research, Health Care, and Bodies of Color in the United States Understanding linkages between contemporary manifestations of human trafficking with their respective historical

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roots offers meaningful insights into the roles of public policies, institutions, cultural beliefs, and socioeconomic norms in commercialized violence. The textbook identifies sustainable solutions to prevent human trafficking and improve the health of the Nation. The Historical Roots of Human Trafficking is essential reading for students of public health, health sciences, criminology, and social sciences; public health professionals; academics; anti-trafficking advocates, policy-makers, taskforces, funders, and organizations; legislators; and governmental agencies and administrators.

Collaborating against Human Trafficking Kirsten Foot 2015-09-03 In the fight against human trafficking, cross-sector collaboration is vital—but often, systemic tensions undermine the effectiveness of these alliances. Kirsten Foot explores the most potent sources of such difficulties, offering insights and tools that leaders in every sector can use to re-think the power dynamics of partnering. Weaving together perspectives from many sectors including business, donor foundations, mobilization and advocacy NGOs, faith communities, and survivor-activists, as well as government agencies, law enforcement, and providers of victim services, Foot assesses how differences in social location (financial well-being, race, gender, etc.) and sector-based values contribute to interpersonal, inter-organizational, and cross-sector challenges. She convincingly demonstrates that finding constructive paths through such multi-level tensions—by employing a mix of shared leadership, strategic planning, and particular practices of communication and organization—can in turn facilitate more robust and sustainable collaborative efforts. An appendix provides exercises for use in building, evaluating, and trouble-shooting multi-sector collaborations, as well as links to online tools and recommendations for additional resources. All royalties from this book go to nonprofits in U.S. cities dedicated to facilitating cross-sector collaboration to end human trafficking. For more information and related resources, please visit <http://CollaboratingAgainstTrafficking.info>.

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