

Victoria Woodhulls Sexual Revolution

Between Myth and Morning - Elizabeth Janeway 1974

Records one woman's thoughts on the feminist movement and the future status of women.

Public Faces, Secret Lives - Wendy L. Rouse 2022-05-24

"Over one hundred years ago, women organized to fight for a federal suffrage amendment. But many suffragists were fighting for much more than the vote. The suffrage movement included individuals who represented a wide range of genders and sexualities. It also included a variety of queer relationships. But, suffrage leaders concerned with presenting a respectable public image concealed the queerness of the suffrage movement. This resulted in greater policing of suffragist behavior as suffrage leaders, many of them queer themselves, publicly conformed to gendered views of acceptable appearance and behavior. The problematic effect was to erase the queer history of the movement. Instead suffrage leaders reinforced a patriarchal, heteronormative, cisgender standard of ideal femininity in order to make suffragists and women's suffrage more palatable to the public. The legacy of queer suffragists, however, could not be so easily erased. This book explores how queer women led the suffrage movement while challenging heteronormative concepts of domesticity, family, space, and death in both subtly subversive and radically transformative ways. This book also highlights the alliances that queer suffragists built and the innovative strategies they developed to protect and preserve their most intimate relationships - relationships that were ultimately crucial to the success of the suffrage movement"--

Free Love - Source Wikipedia 2013-09

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 239.

Chapters: Anarchism and free love, Casual sex, Free love advocates, Polyamory, Sex positivism, Hippie, Bertrand Russell, Robert A. Heinlein, Hugh Hefner, Jean-Paul Sartre, William Blake, Sexual revolution, Alfred Kinsey, Abbie Hoffman, Simone de Beauvoir, Adultery, Emma Goldman, Promiscuity, Benjamin Tucker, Bloomsbury Group, Victoria Woodhull, Swinging, Stephen Pearl Andrews, Cottaging, Sex club, Gay bathhouse, Natalie Clifford Barney, Anarchism and issues related to love and sex, Infidelity, Feminist views on prostitution, Feminist views on pornography, Edward Carpenter, Sex-positive feminism, Tilda Swinton, Sexual addiction, Alexandra Kollontai, Claude Henri de Rouvroy, comte de Saint-Simon, Vita Sackville-West, Emile Armand, Voltairine de Cleyre, Charles Fourier, Sex-positive movement, Vicky Cristina Barcelona, Ganas, Glory hole, Sakae Osugi, Gay cruising in England and Wales, Hypersexuality, Havelock Ellis, Josiah Warren, Elisee Reclus, Terminology within polyamory, Anarcho-queer, The Masses, Oberon Zell-Ravenheart, John Humphrey Noyes, What happens on tour, stays on tour, A Home at the End of the World, Party and play, Morning Glory Zell-Ravenheart, Church of All Worlds, Clara Zetkin, Exotic Erotic Ball, Cruising for sex, Criticism of marriage, My Girlfriend's Boyfriend, Alex Comfort, Slut, Australian Sex Party, John Byrne, Graham Nicholls, Maria Lacerda de Moura, Sexual Freedom League, Kerista, Dossie Easton, Triad, Diana Cage, Compersion, V. M. Johnson, Madeleine Pelletier, Summer Lovers, Oscar Rotter, National Coalition for Sexual Freedom, Dorothea von Rodde-Schlozer, Center for Sex Positive Culture, Jefferson Poland, John Henry Mackay, Lois Waisbrooker, New relationship energy, List of polyamorists, Thierry Lode, Robert Rimmer, Fuck for Forest, Consenting Adult Action Network, Der Eigene, Trade, Polyfidelity, ..

Victoria Woodhull's Sexual Revolution - Amanda Frisken 2012-03-06

Victoria Woodhull, the first woman to run for president, forced her fellow Americans to come to terms with the full meaning of equality after the Civil War. A sometime collaborator with Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, yet never fully accepted into mainstream suffragist circles, Woodhull was a flamboyant social reformer who promoted freedom, especially freedom from societal constraints over intimate relationships. This much we know from the several popular biographies of the nineteenth-century activist. But what we do not know, as Amanda Frisken reveals, is how Woodhull manipulated the emerging popular media and fluid political culture of the Reconstruction period in order to accomplish her political goals. As an editor and public speaker, Woodhull demanded that women and men be held to the same standards in public life. Her political theatrics brought the topic of women's sexuality into

the public arena, shocking critics, galvanizing supporters, and finally locking opposing camps into bitter conflict over sexuality and women's rights in marriage. A woman who surrendered her own privacy, whose life was grist for the mills of a sensation-mongering press, she made the exposure of others' secrets a powerful tool of social change. Woodhull's political ambitions became inseparable from her sexual nonconformity, yet her skill in using contemporary media kept her revolutionary ideas continually before her peers. In this way Woodhull contributed to long-term shifts in attitudes about sexuality and the slow liberation of marriage and other social institutions. Using contemporary sources such as images from the "sporting news," Frisken takes a fresh look at the heyday of this controversial women's rights activist, discovering Woodhull's previously unrecognized importance in the turbulent climate of Radical Reconstruction and making her a useful lens through which to view the shifting sexual mores of the nineteenth century.

Rereading Sex - Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz 2002

A lively, scholarly, and often startling exploration of 19th-century American attitudes toward sexuality -- what we felt, thought, wrote, and said about the human body; about love, lust, intercourse, masturbation, contraception, and abortion; about the power of sexual words and images. Horowitz shows us a many-voiced America in which an earthy acceptance of desire and sexual expression collided with the prohibitions broadcast from pulpit and printed page by evangelical Christian elements. She describes the new sensibility that placed sex at the center of life; visionaries like Robert Owen, espousing free love, and the lively new commerce in erotica -- including newspapers like *The Sunday Flash* and, most famously, *The National Police Gazette* (which featured a legal way to write explicitly about sex). We see a rising opposition instigated by conservative New Yorkers who feared the corruption of young male clerks living in boardinghouses, deprived of parental influence. And we see how this movement led into an era of suppression -- pitting Anthony Comstock, who succeeded in banning sexual subject matter from the mails, against the new dissenters committed to free speech -- and into the opening battles of the national cultural wars that continue to this day.

Unfaithful - Carol Faulkner 2019-10-18

In her 1855 fictionalized autobiography, Mary Gove Nichols told the story of her emancipation from her first unhappy marriage, during which her husband controlled her body, her labor, and her daughter. Rather than the more familiar metaphor of prostitution, Nichols used adultery to define loveless marriages as a betrayal of the self, a consequence far more serious than the violation of a legal contract. Nichols was not alone. In *Unfaithful*, Carol Faulkner places this view of adultery at the center of nineteenth-century efforts to redefine marriage as a voluntary relationship in which love alone determined fidelity. After the Revolution, Americans understood adultery as a sin against God and a crime against the people. A betrayal of marriage vows, adultery was a cause for divorce in most states as well as a basis for civil suits. Faulkner depicts an array of nineteenth-century social reformers who challenged the restrictive legal institution of marriage, redefining adultery as a matter of individual choice and love. She traces the beginning of this redefinition of adultery to the evangelical ferment of the 1830s and 1840s, when perfectionists like John Humphrey Noyes, founder of the Oneida Community, concluded that marriage obstructed the individual's relationship to God. In the 1840s and 1850s, spiritualist, feminist, and free love critics of marriage fueled a growing debate over adultery and marriage by emphasizing true love and consent. After the Civil War, activists turned the act of adultery into a form of civil disobedience, culminating in Victoria Woodhull's publicly charging the Reverend Henry Ward Beecher with marital infidelity. *Unfaithful* explores how nineteenth-century reformers mobilized both the metaphor and the act of adultery to redefine marriage between 1830 and 1880 and the ways in which their criticisms of the legal institution contributed to a larger transformation of marital and gender relations that continues to this day.

Selected Writings of Victoria Woodhull - Victoria Claflin Woodhull 2010-05-01

Suffragist, lecturer, eugenicist, businesswoman, free lover, and the first woman to run for president of the United States, Victoria C. Woodhull (1838?1927) has been all but forgotten as a leading nineteenth-century

feminist writer and radical. *Selected Writings of Victoria Woodhull* is the first multigenre, multisubject collection of her materials, giving contemporary audiences a glimpse into the radical views of this nineteenth-century woman who advocated free love between consensual adults and who was labeled "Mrs. Satan" by cartoonist Thomas Nast. Woodhull's texts reveal the multiple conflicting aspects of this influential woman, who has been portrayed in the past as either a disreputable figure or a brave pioneer. This collection of letters, speeches, essays, and articles elucidate some of the lesser-known movements and ideas of the nineteenth century. It also highlights, through Woodhull's correspondence with fellow suffragist Lucretia Mott, tensions within the suffragist movement and demonstrates the changing political atmosphere and role of women in business and politics in the late nineteenth century. With a comprehensive introduction contextualizing Woodhull's most important writing, this collection provides a clear lens through which to view late nineteenth-century suffragism, labor reform, reproductive rights, sexual politics, and spiritualism.

The New England Watch and Ward Society - P. C. Kemeny 2018

The New England Watch and Ward Society provides a new window into the history of American Protestantism during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. By suppressing obscene literature, gambling, and prostitution, the moral reform organization embodied Protestant efforts to shape public morality in an increasing intellectually and culturally diverse society.

A Dirty Year - Bill Greer 2020

New York, 1872, was a city convulsing with social upheaval and sexual revolution seven years after the Civil War. As the year began, the New York Times headlined four stories that symptomized the decay in public morals the editors so frequently decried: financier Jim Fisk was gunned down in a love triangle; suffragist and free love advocate Victoria Woodhull was running for president; vice hunter Anthony Comstock battled smut dealers poisoning children's minds; and abortionists were thriving—and killing. Through the year these stories intertwined in ways unimaginable, pulling in others famous and infamous—suffragists Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Brooklyn's beloved preacher Henry Ward Beecher, the nation's richest tycoon Cornelius Vanderbilt, and William Howe, preeminent counsel to the criminal element. Through the lives of these larger-than-life characters, the issues of the day played out—rigged elections, everyday shootings, attacks on the press, sexual impropriety, reproductive rights, the chasm between rich and poor—issues that resonate today. Political parties split over a bitterly contested election, suffragist battled suffragist over bettering women's place in society, and pious saints fought soulless sinners, until at year-end this jumble of conflicts exploded in the greatest sensation of the nineteenth century.

The Rise of the Modern Woman - Peter N. Stearns 1978

The Vixens - James Brough 1980

America's Early Women Celebrities - Angela Firkus 2021-02-03

Well before television and the internet, there were women who sought fame, flirted with infamy, and actively engaged with their fan base. In today's pop culture world, it can be hard to understand what the lives of these women were like. In their pre-suffrage world, women who attracted attention were considered scandalous and it was largely uncommon for women to become celebrities. Women who rose to fame in those times had to put up with societal standards for women on top of the lack of privacy and free speech. This book provides the details and context to let us know the women who captured America's heart in the 19th century. Rather than looking at influential women who strictly avoided notoriety, it covers the lives of 18 celebrities like Lydia Maria Child, Sojourner Truth, and Jane Addams.

Graphic News - Amanda Frisken 2020-03-23

"You furnish the pictures and I'll furnish the war." This famous but apocryphal quote, long attributed to newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, encapsulates fears of the lengths to which news companies would go to exploit visual journalism in the late nineteenth century. From 1870 to 1900, newspapers disrupted conventional reporting methods with sensationalized line drawings. A fierce hunger for profits motivated the shift to emotion-driven, visual content. But the new approach, while popular, often targeted, and further marginalized, vulnerable groups. Amanda Frisken examines the ways sensational images of pivotal cultural events—obscenity litigation, anti-Chinese bloodshed, the Ghost Dance, lynching, and domestic violence—changed the public's consumption of the news. Using intersectional analysis,

Frisken explores how these newfound visualizations of events during episodes of social and political controversy enabled newspapers and social activists alike to communicate—or challenge—prevailing understandings of racial, class, and gender identities and cultural power.

The Myth of Seneca Falls - Lisa Tetrault 2014

Myth of Seneca Falls: Memory and the Women's Suffrage Movement, 1848-1898

Woodhull & Claflin's Weekly; the Lives and Writings of Notorious Victoria Woodhull and Her Sister Tennessee Claflin - Arlene Kisner 1972

Stories about Victoria Woodhull and Tennessee Claflin claimed more newspaper space than any other event at the time except the Civil War. And if two women did today what they did then, it would still make headlines. They wrote and lectured about free love, socialism, labor struggles, mysticism and especially, women's rights. Given how little the world has changed on these issues, this selection of their writings very much relates to our contemporary struggles. And Arlene's biographical sketches indicate that Woodhull and Claflin also lived their politics, struggling for a meaningful way to live in a hostile world while trying to change it—as 100 years later, we do now.

Claiming Her Place in Congress - Katherine H. Adams 2019-07-08

The fall of 2018 saw an unprecedented number of women elected to Congress, changing estimates of how long it might take to achieve equal representation. For the first time, women candidates used techniques honed by America's political families, which have helped women enter politics since 1916. Drawing on extensive research and conversations with successful women politicians, this book offers a history of the political opportunities provided through familial connections. Family networks have a long history of enabling women to run for political office. There is much for the latest group of candidates to emulate.

Ghosts of Futures Past - Dr. Molly McGarry 2008-05-26

Ghosts of Futures Past guides readers through the uncanny world of nineteenth-century American spiritualism. More than an occult parlor game, this was a new religion, which channeled the voices of the dead, linked present with past, and conjured new worldly and otherworldly futures. Tracing the persistence of magic in an emergent culture of secularism, Molly McGarry brings a once marginalized practice to the center of American cultural history. Spiritualism provided an alchemical combination of science and magic that called into question the very categories of male and female, material and immaterial, self and other, living and dead. Dissolving the boundaries between them opened Spiritualist practitioners to other voices and, in turn, allowed them to imagine new social worlds and forge diverse political affinities.

Sex Radicals and the Quest for Women's Equality - Joanne Ellen Passet 2003

Passet shows that the majority of correspondents who participated in the sex radical movement resided in the Midwest and the Great Plains states, where ideas of individual freedom and sovereignty resonated particularly strongly.

None of Your Damn Business - Lawrence Cappello 2019-10-03

You can hardly pass through customs at an airport today without having your picture taken and your fingertips scanned, that information then stored in an archive you'll never see. Nor can you use your home's smart technology without wondering what, exactly, that technology might do with all you've shared with it: shopping habits, security decisions, media choices. Every day, Americans surrender their private information to entities that claim to have their best interests in mind, in exchange for a promise of safety or convenience. This trade-off has long been taken for granted, but the extent of its nefariousness has recently become much clearer. As Lawrence Cappello's *None of Your Damn Business* reveals, the problem is not so much that data will be used in ways we don't want, but rather how willing we have been to have our information used, abused, and sold right back to us. In this startling book, Cappello shows that this state of affairs was not the inevitable by-product of technological progress. He targets key moments from the past 130 years of US history when privacy was central to battles over journalistic freedom, national security, surveillance, big data, and reproductive rights. As he makes disarmingly clear, Americans have had numerous opportunities to protect the public good while simultaneously safeguarding our information, and we've squandered them every time. The wide range of the debates and incidents presented here shows that, despite America's endless rhetoric of individual freedom, we actually have some of the weakest privacy protections in the developed world. *None of Your Damn Business* is a rich and provocative survey of an alarming topic that grows only more relevant with each fresh outrage of

trust betrayed.

A Speech on the Principles of Social Freedom, Delivered in Steinway Hall, Monday, Nov. 20 1871 - Victoria Woodhull 2023-07-04
Spiritualist, stockbroker, publisher, activist for women's suffrage, equal rights, and "free love," Victoria Claflin Woodhull (1838 -1927) was the first woman to run for President of the United States. The Principles of Social Freedom was delivered to a packed New York City audience in 1871. It called for a revolution in the legal, social, and sexual situation of women, for their liberation from the "despotic" control of men, and for their social freedom to live and love as they might choose. Mrs. Woodhull based this radical reimagining of social norms on America's own values of freedom and equality, and she found a historical precedent: "Men do not seem to comprehend that they are now pursuing toward women the same despotic course that King George pursued toward the American colonies." Overtly Christian, optimistic, and forward-looking, Mrs. Woodhull announced the inevitability of political equality between

women and men: "Women must rise from their position as ministers to the passions of men to be their equals." Radically for her era, she calls for a social Reconstruction and the sexual freedom of women in and out of marriage, especially their absolute right to control their own reproductive decisions: "I protest against the custom which compels women to give the control of their maternal functions over to anybody." Mrs. Woodhull's own history gave credence to her picture of women's conditions. Married at 15 to an abusive alcoholic philandering husband, obliged to support a bankrupt family with two children, she had forged successful careers as speaker, advisor, healer, Wall Street broker, newspaper publisher, and finally as a dynamic political force. At the time of this speech, Mrs. Woodhull was a declared candidate for President. She had recently argued before a Congressional committee that the the 14th and 15th Amendments established women's right to vote. Earlier that month, in a much publicized incident, she had been turned away from the polls while attempting to vote in the New York election.

Victoria Woodhulls Sexual Revolution:

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