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Women's medicine Caroline Rusterholz 2020-12-01 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons (BY-NC-ND) open access license. Women's medicine highlights British female doctors' key contribution to the production and circulation of scientific knowledge around contraception, family planning and sexual disorders between 1920-70. It argues that women doctors were pivotal in developing a holistic approach to family planning and transmitting it across borders, playing a more prominent role in shaping scientific and medical knowledge than previously acknowledged. Illuminating women doctors' agency in the male-dominated field of medicine, this book reveals their practical engagement with birth control and later family planning clinics in Britain, their participation in the development of the international movement and their influence on French doctors. Drawing on a wide range of archived and published medical materials, Rusterholz sheds light on the strategies British female doctors used and the alliances they made to put forward their medical agenda and position themselves as experts and leaders.

Dirty Works Brett Gary 2021-08-17 Gold Medal (tie) in the 2022 Independent Publisher Book Awards (IPPYs) - History (U.S.) Category. A rich account of 1920s to 1950s New York City, starring an eclectic mix of icons like James Joyce, Margaret Sanger, and Alfred Kinsey—all led by an unsung hero of free expression and reproductive rights: Morris L. Ernst. At the turn of the twentieth century, the United States was experiencing an awakening. Victorian-era morality was being challenged by the introduction of sexual modernism and women's rights into popular culture, the arts, and science. Set during this first sexual revolution, when civil libertarian-minded lawyers overthrew the yoke of obscenity laws, *Dirty Works* focuses on a series of significant courtroom cases that were all represented by the same lawyer: Morris L. Ernst. Ernst's clients included a who's who of European and American literati and sexual activists, among them Margaret Sanger, James Joyce, and Alfred Kinsey. They, along with a colorful cast of burlesque-theater owners and bookstore clerks, had run afoul of stiff obscenity laws, and became actors in Ernst's legal theater that ultimately forced the law to recognize people's right to freely consume media. In this book, Brett Gary recovers the critically neglected Ernst as the most important legal defender of literary expression and reproductive rights by the mid-twentieth century. Each chapter centers on one or more key trials from Ernst's remarkable career battling censorship and obscenity laws, using them to tell a broader story of cultural changes and conflicts around sex, morality, and free speech ideals. *Dirty Works* sets the stage, legally and culturally, for the sexual revolution of the 1960s and beyond. In the latter half of the century, the courts had a powerful body of precedents, many owing to Ernst's courtroom successes, that recognized adult interests in sexuality, women's needs for reproductive control, and the legitimacy of sexual inquiry. The legacy of this important, but largely unrecognized, moment in American history must be reckoned with in our contentious present, as many of the issues Ernst and his colleagues defended are still under attack eight decades later.

Marie Stopes and the Sexual Revolution June Rose 2007 This book aims to throw light on the public and personal life of the fascinating and formidable Marie Stopes

Women's Experience of Modernity, 1875-1945 Leslie W. Lewis 2003-01-27 Analyzing such cultural practices as selling and shopping, political and social activism, urban field work and rural labor, radical discourses on feminine sexuality, and literary and artistic experimentation, this volume contributes to the rich vein of current feminist scholarship on the "gender of modernism" and challenges the assumption that modernism rose naturally or inevitably to the forefront of the cultural landscape at the turn of the twentieth century."

The Long Sexual Revolution Hera Cook 2005 In this book Hera Cook traces the path of sexuality in England, and shows how its route was determined

by the gradual exertion of control over fertility. Most sexual activity had major economic and social costs, the most fundamental of which was the physical cost of children upon women's bodies. Around 1800 birth rates reached historical heights. Using a combination of demographic and qualitative sources, Dr Cook examines the connection between the struggle to lower fertility and the increasing repression of sexuality throughout the nineteenth century. Contraception became a viable option in the early twentieth century. The book charts the resulting slow relaxation of attitudes to sexuality and the remaking of heterosexual physical behaviour, culminating in the sexual revolution of the 1960s.

Impotence Angus McLaren 2008-09-15 As anyone who has watched television in recent years can attest, we live in the age of Viagra. From Bob Dole to Mike Ditka to late-night comedians, our culture has been engaged in one long, frank, and very public talk about impotence—and our newfound pharmaceutical solutions. But as Angus McLaren shows us in *Impotence*, the first cultural history of the subject, the failure of men to rise to the occasion has been a recurrent topic since the dawn of human culture. Drawing on a dazzling range of sources from across centuries, McLaren demonstrates how male sexuality was constructed around the idea of potency, from times past when it was essential for the purpose of siring children, to today, when successful sex is viewed as a component of a healthy emotional life. Along the way, *Impotence* enlightens and fascinates with tales of sexual failure and its remedies—for example, had Ditka lived in ancient Mesopotamia, he might have recited spells while eating roots and plants rather than pills—and explanations, which over the years have included witchcraft, shell-shock, masturbation, feminism, and the Oedipal complex. McLaren also explores the surprising political and social effects of impotence, from the revolutionary unrest fueled by Louis XVI's failure to consummate his marriage to the boost given the fledgling American republic by George Washington's failure to found a dynasty. Each age, McLaren shows, turns impotence to its own purposes, using it to help define what is normal and healthy for men, their relationships, and society. From marriage manuals to metrosexuals, from Renaissance Italy to Hollywood movies, *Impotence* is a serious but highly entertaining examination of a problem that humanity has simultaneously regarded as life's greatest tragedy and its greatest joke.

The Public Lives of Charlotte and Marie Stopes Stephanie Green 2015-10-06 Charlotte Stopes was the first woman in Scotland to get a university qualification. She devoted her life to studying Shakespeare and the promotion of women in public life. Though Charlotte is largely forgotten, her daughter Marie is well known. Green asserts that Marie's success can only be understood in relation to the achievements of her mother.

Difficult Women Helen Lewis 2020-02-27 Well-behaved women don't make history: difficult women do. 'This is the antidote to saccharine you-go-girl fluff. Effortlessly erudite and funny' Caroline Criado-Perez Strikers in saris. Bomb-throwing suffragettes. The pioneer of the refuge movement who became a men's rights activist. Forget feel-good heroines: meet the feminist trailblazers who have been airbrushed from history for being 'difficult' - and discover how they made a difference. Here are their stories in all their shocking, funny and unvarnished glory. ** Shortlisted in the 2020 Parliamentary Book Awards ** 'All the history you need to understand why you're so furious, angry and still hopeful about being a woman now. A book that is part intellectual weapon in your handbag, part cocktail with a friend' Caitlin Moran 'Compulsive, rigorous, unforgettable, hilarious and devastating' Hadley Freeman 'A great manifesto for all those women who have never been very good at being well-behaved.' Mary Beard 'Difficult Women is full of vivid detail, jam-packed with research and fizzing with provocation' Sunday Times

The Family Planning Association and Contraceptive Science and Technology in Mid-Twentieth-Century Britain Natasha Szuhán 2022-08-18 This book offers the first in-depth investigation into the relationship between the National Birth Control Association, later the Family Planning Association, and contraceptive science and technology in the pre-Pill era. It explores the Association's role in designing and supporting scientific research, employment of scientists, engagement with manufacturers and pharmaceutical companies, and use of its facilities, patients, staff, medical, scientific, and political networks to standardise and guarantee contraceptive technology it prescribed and produced. By taking a micro-history approach to the

archives of the Association, this book highlights the importance of this organisation to the history of science, technology, and medicine in twentieth-century Britain. It examines the Association's participation within Western family planning networks, working particularly closely with its American counterparts to develop chemical and biological means of testing contraception for efficacy, quality, and safety.

Married Love Marie Carmichael Stopes 2021-01-29

The Perfect Gentleman June Rose 1977

Irish Journey Halliday 1882-1960 Sutherland 2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

The business of birth control Claire L. Jones 2020-09-15 The business of birth control is the first book-length study to examine contraceptives as commodities in Britain before the pill. Drawing on new archives and neglected promotional and commercial material, the book demonstrates how hundreds of companies transformed condoms and rubber and chemical pessaries into consumer goods that became widely available via discreet mail order catalogues, newspapers, birth control clinics, chemists' shops and vending machines in an era when older and more reserved ways of thinking about sex jostled uncomfortably with modern and more open attitudes. The book outlines the impact of contraceptive commodification on consumers, but also demonstrates how closely the contraceptive industry was intertwined with the medical profession and the birth control movement, who sought authority in birth control knowledge at a time when sexual knowledge and who had access to it was contested.

Sex Before the Sexual Revolution Simon Szreter 2010-10-14 What did sex mean for ordinary people before the sexual revolution of the 1960s and 1970s, who were often pitied by later generations as repressed, unfulfilled and full of moral anxiety? This book provides the first rounded, first-hand account of sexuality in marriage in the early and mid-twentieth century. These award-winning authors look beyond conventions of silence among the respectable majority to challenge stereotypes of ignorance and inhibition. Based on vivid, compelling and frank testimonies from a socially and geographically diverse range of individuals, the book explores a spectrum of sexual experiences, from learning about sex and sexual practices in courtship, to attitudes to the body, marital ideals and birth control. It demonstrates that while the era's emphasis on silence and strict moral codes could for some be a source of inhibition and dissatisfaction, for many the culture of privacy and innocence was central to fulfilling and pleasurable intimate lives.

The Routledge History of Women in Europe Since 1700 Deborah Simonton 2006-04-27 The Routledge History of Women in Europe since 1700 is a landmark publication that provides the most coherent overview of woman's role and place in western Europe, spanning the era from the beginning of the eighteenth century until the twentieth century. In this collection of essays, leading women's historians counter the notion of 'national' histories and provide the insight and perspective of a European approach. Important intellectual, political and economic developments have not respected national boundaries, nor has the story of women's past, or the interplay of gender and culture. The interaction between women, ideology and female agency, the way women engaged with patriarchal and gendered structures and systems, and the way women carved out their identities and spaces within these, informs the writing in this book. For any student of women's studies or European history, The Routledge History of Women in Europe

since 1700 will prove an informative addition to their studies.

Sex, Politics and Society Jeffrey Weeks 2017-07-31 A pioneering study which has become an established classic in its field, *Sex, Politics and Society* provides a lucid and comprehensive analysis of the transformations of British sexual life from 1800 to the present. These changes are firmly located in the wider context of British social, political and cultural life, from industrialization, urbanisation and the impact of Empire and colonisation, through the experience of economic disruption, World Wars, the establishment of the welfare state, changing patterns of gender and the emergence of new sexual identities. This book also charts the rise of both progressive and conservative social movements, including feminism, LGBT activism, and fundamentalist movements. It is a history where the past continues to live in the present, and where the present provides ever more complex, and often controversial patterns of sexual life, with sexual and gender issues at the heart of contemporary politics. Now fully revised and updated, this edition examines key new developments including: the impact of globalisation, and the digital revolution; gender nonconformity and the rise of transgender consciousness; shifting family and relational patterns, and new forms of intimacy; changes in reproductive technology including the debates on IVF and surrogacy; new discourses of equality and sexual rights for LGBT people; the irresistible rise of same-sex marriage; the weakening of the heterosexual/ homosexual binary divide and the development of new lines of concern and divisions in the politics of sexuality. Combining rich empirical detail with innovative theoretical insights, *Sex, Politics and Society* remains at the cutting edge of the subject, and this fourth edition will inspire and provoke a whole new generation of readers in history, sociology, social policy and critical sexuality studies.

Rewriting the Victorians Linda M. Shires 2012 Annotation This collection of essays, both feminist and historical, analyses power relations between men and women in the Victorian period. This volume reshapes Victorian studies from the perspective of the postmodern return to history, and is variously influenced by Marxism and post-structuralist theories of language and subjectivity.

Birth Control, Sex, and Marriage in Britain 1918-1960 Kate Fisher 2006-07-13 This book uncovers the hidden history of gender relations, sexual attitudes, and contraceptive practices that accompanied the dramatic decline in family size in the twentieth century. Drawing upon vivid oral history accounts, Kate Fisher's ground-breaking analysis places men (rather than their wives) behind the drive for smaller families.

Outspoken Women Lesley A. Hall 2014-05-01 Studying a broader period than its contemporaries, this comprehensive study reveals a neglected tradition of British women's writing from the Victorian era to the sexual revolution of the 1960s. *Outspoken Women* brings together the many and varied non-fictional writings of British women on sexual attitudes and behaviour, beginning nearly a hundred years prior to the 'second wave' of feminism. Commentators cover a broad range of perspectives and include Darwinists, sexologists, and campaigners against the spread of VD, as well as women writing about their own lives and experiences. Covering all aspects of the debate from marriage, female desire and pleasure, to lesbianism, prostitution, STDs, and sexual ignorance, Lesley A. Hall studies how the works of this era didn't just criticise male-defined mores and the 'dark side' of sex, but how they increasingly promoted the possibility of a brighter view and an informed understanding of the sexual life. Hall's remarkable anthology is an engaging examination of this fascinating subject and it provides students and scholars with an invaluable source of primary material.

Sexuality: All That Matters Louise Foxcroft 2014-11-28 "Sexuality" may be an eighteenth-century coinage, but as this new study by award-winning historian Louise Foxcroft shows, it has fascinated and frightened us for millennia. From proscription to prescription, and from humour to anxiety, *Sexuality: All That Matters* explores the vast sex-scape of experience and response over time. Looking at authorised and unauthorised works on sexual knowledge, from scientific, religious, medical, philosophical and political ideas, to letters, diaries, court cases and medical histories, it reveals popular and orthodox assumptions as well as individual experiences, and reminds us of just how complex we really are. This accessible book will appeal both to students and general readers, giving a compelling introduction to sexuality - and to what matters most about it.

Lessons in Depravity E. S. Williams 2013-06-14 Sex education is a highly controversial subject. The British Government believes that the answer to the teenage pregnancy crisis in the UK lies in providing children with yet more explicit sex education, starting at an even earlier age, with clear guidance on contraception and the 'morning-after' pill. And to encourage children to use contraception, the Government allows doctors to prescribe contraceptives for under-16s without their parents' knowledge or consent. Opponents argue that sex education is not only ineffective in preventing teenage pregnancies, but that it encourages promiscuity. *Lessons in Depravity* examines sex education in a historical context. As the story of the sex education movement unfolds, so the link between the messages of the sex educators and the ideology of the sexual revolution becomes increasingly clear. Dr Williams explains that sex education, which has developed from the ideas of the sexual revolutionaries, is one of the great moral evils of our time in that it demoralises sexual conduct and misleads children with promises of 'safer sex'. Within a framework of moral relativism children are presented with sexual facts and encouraged to make 'informed' choices whether to have sex or not. Those who decide to have sex are helped to negotiate 'safer sex' with a partner. And sex educators oppose the 'moralisers', asserting that 'preaching' makes it less likely that children will make the right sexual choices. *Lessons in Depravity* exposes the moral relativism of sex education to the light of biblical truth. In view of the inherent moral dangers, no parent can afford to stand back and leave the moral instruction of their children in the hands of State sex education

Feminism: A Very Short Introduction Margaret Walters 2005-10-27 This book provides an historical account of feminism, exploring its earliest roots and key issues such as voting rights and the liberation of the sixties. Margaret Walters brings the subject completely up to date by providing a global analysis of the situation of women, from Europe and the United States to Third World countries.

Sexuality Charlie McCann 2019-01-22 "Humans have always had sex. But look through the keyhole of history and you will see they have not always had sex in the same manner, with the same kinds of people or with the same beliefs about whether what they are doing is right or desirable." So writes Charlie McCann in this fascinating study of sex and sexuality through the ages. Beginning with the world of antiquity and ending with the present, she traces our changing attitudes to our bodies and what we do with them, conducting us on a tour which takes in the gymnasiums of ancient Greece, where men seduced boys, to the caves occupied by Christian ascetics, to the fashionable drawing rooms of Georgian London, where libertines hunted for women to prey on, and the clubs of Weimar Berlin, where lesbians debated the nature of their desire. Nowadays, in Europe and North America, the way we think about sexuality is a fundamental part of our identity. To a greater extent than ever, we are defined by our sexual preferences. Sexuality matters more than it ever has before. We need to understand it to understand ourselves.

Married Love Marie Stopes 2022-06-03 In this short book Dr Marie Stopes aims to discuss frankly, and in plain speech, the issues that may arise between men and women in the area of their sex lives. In its time the book was thought quite shocking by some, as the idea of discussing sex openly was unusual.

Passion Lost Patricia Anderson 2001 While sex has been historically a private matter, in the twentieth century it became a public obsession. Beginning in the early 1900s, people widely felt that increased openness about sex was the key to personal fulfillment and happy relationships. Yet this emphasis on the physical has eroded our understanding of the emotional and spiritual dimensions of intimacy. Today, sex has saturated contemporary life through television, movies, books, magazines, videos, tabloids, advertising, and the Internet. Meanwhile, desensitization and sexual dysfunction, obsession with body image, short-lived commitments, and high divorce rates are signs that our deepest private desires remain unfulfilled. We yearn for true connection with the romantic other, and our growing malaise has given rise to nostalgic myths of golden times that never really existed. Patricia Anderson's "Passion Lost", a lively history of sexual mores - from burgeoning sexual concerns of the 20th century's early years, the changing morality of the 1920s and 1930s, the liberties of wartime, and the 1950s' veneer of rectitude, to the freedoms of the following

decades - examines those myths and paints a compelling new portrait illustrating how deeply the present is rooted in the past, and how our quest for intimacy has been hijacked by our public obsession with sex.

Sexuality and Modern Western Culture Carolyn Janice Dean 1996 In this study, Carolyn J. Dean focuses on the transformation of sexuality and its changing role in gender relations, politics, and culture. In Dean's view, a history of sexuality, by necessity, is a history of the changing relationship between sex and gender - that is, between our anatomy and our cultural expectations of what it means to be a man or woman. Dean examines how turn-of-the-century concerns about deviant sexual behavior and the changing role of women in society led to a radical restructuring of sex-gender connections in the early part of the 20th century. Her review of debates on pornography, obscenity, homosexuality, and the role of women demonstrates how many of the pressing issues from the beginning of this century continue to haunt us at its end. *Sexuality and Modern Western Culture* makes a significant contribution to the nascent field of sexuality studies, bringing an innovative feminist approach to the current discussion of the body and the modern self. Dean's study is clear, concise, and comprehensive. It combines empirical research, theoretical sophistication, and historiographical contextualization, showing how cultural and intellectual history can be combined to illuminate an important and complex topic of pressing moral, political, and aesthetic concern.

Modern Love Marcus Collins 2006 Private life has altered beyond all recognition during the past one hundred years. Britain in 1900 was emerging from a Victorian era in which prudery, patriarchal authority, and pettifogging rules of etiquette were widely perceived to have circumscribed relations between men and women. The twentieth century witnessed a reaction against this system of separate spheres spearheaded by reformers eager that the sexes become each other's equals and intimates. *Modern Love* traces the trajectory of this new model of personal relationships over the course of the twentieth century, from its emergence out of the crucible of the suffrage campaign through its reshaping by the women's liberation movement. It explores its impact on smut merchants, warring couples, and teenagers, as well as its reception by such diverse figures as Bertrand Russell and Germaine Greer. It draws on sources as varied as suffragette propaganda, banned sex manuals, marriage counseling literature and pin-up magazines. Marcus Collins teaches modern British history at Emory University.

Sex, Politics and Society 2014-05-22 A pioneering study which has become an established classic in its field, *Sex, Politics and Society* provides a lucid and comprehensive analysis of the transformations of British sexual life from 1800 to the present. These changes are firmly located in the wider context of social change, from industrialization and the experience of Empire through the establishment of the welfare state to the rise of new social movements, such as feminism and gay liberation, and new forms of social conservatism. Now fully revised and updated, and with a new chapter bringing the story right up to date, this new edition considers: the transformation of the sexual world through globalization and the internet the changing impact of the AIDS pandemic over the last thirty years the influence of new currents in social and cultural theory on the study of sexuality the gradual depoliticization and mainstreaming of sexuality within historical study Combining rich empirical detail with innovative theoretical insights, *Sex, Politics and Society* remains at the cutting edge of the subject and this third edition will inspire and provoke a whole new generation of readers in history, sociology, social policy, and the study of sexuality.

Twentieth-Century Sexuality Angus McLaren 1999-09-08 This book provides a fascinating history of sexuality in twentieth-century Europe and North America. Angus McLaren draws upon legal, medical and literary sources to demonstrate how modern sexuality has been shaped by race, class, gender and generational preoccupations.

Sexuality and Its Discontents Jeffrey Weeks 2002-05-03 Few topics evoke so much anxiety and pleasure, pain and hope, discussion and silence as sexuality. Throughout the Christian era it has been a major moral preoccupation. Since the eighteenth century it has also been the focus of 'scientific'

exploration and political activity. But, despite this obsessive concern, we are still as baffled as our predecessors about the 'true' meaning of sex. In this book Jeffrey Weeks unravels the dense web of historical, theoretical and political forces that have culminated in the contemporary crisis of sexual meanings and values. The book begins with a powerful evocation of our present discontents and their potent signs: the rise of the New Right, the retreat of progressive forces and a wave of moral panics around sex. It argues that this crisis is rooted in a tradition which has ascribed an inflated importance to sexuality, whilst claiming a privileged access to truth. The author then examines radical debates of recent years, and asks whether they contain the potentiality for taking us beyond the existing boundaries of sexuality. From this analysis emerges a controversial 'radical pluralist' approach to sexuality built on an acceptance of diversity and choice. By linking our present discontents to a clear understanding of the past, Jeffrey Weeks presents a rational, optimistic and challenging vision of a realizable future.

Marie Stopes' Sexual Revolution and the Birth Control Movement Clare Debenham 2018-03-06 This book examines the life, work and contraversial achievements of Marie Stopes, author and pioneer of the birth control movement in the interwar period. As the centenary of the ground-breaking publication of *Married Love* approaches, this study traces and reassesses Marie's remarkable achievements, considering the literary, scientific and political themes of her life's work. Clare Debenham analyses how Stope's personal life led her to turn away from palaeobotany to concentrate on transforming the country's sexual relationships by writing *Married Love*. Utilising extensive unpublished archive research, biographies, letters, and interviews with her friends and relatives, Debenham demonstrates that Stopes's work on sexual relationships has overshadowed her considerable achievements including her scientific career as a paleaobotantist, her literary success in the interwar period, and her work, with help from suffragists, in establishing the first British birth control clinic.

The Public Lives of Charlotte and Marie Stopes Stephanie Green 2015-10-06 Charlotte Stopes was the first woman in Scotland to get a university qualification. She devoted her life to studying Shakespeare and the promotion of women in public life. Though Charlotte is largely forgotten, her daughter Marie is well known. Green asserts that Marie's success can only be understood in relation to the achievements of her mother.

Fatal Misconception Matthew Connelly 2010-03-30 *Fatal Misconception* is the disturbing story of our quest to remake humanity by policing national borders and breeding better people. As the population of the world doubled once, and then again, well-meaning people concluded that only population control could preserve the "quality of life." This movement eventually spanned the globe and carried out a series of astonishing experiments, from banning Asian immigration to paying poor people to be sterilized. Supported by affluent countries, foundations, and non-governmental organizations, the population control movement experimented with ways to limit population growth. But it had to contend with the Catholic Church's ban on contraception and nationalist leaders who warned of "race suicide." The ensuing struggle caused untold suffering for those caught in the middle—particularly women and children. It culminated in the horrors of sterilization camps in India and the one-child policy in China. Matthew Connelly offers the first global history of a movement that changed how people regard their children and ultimately the face of humankind. It was the most ambitious social engineering project of the twentieth century, one that continues to alarm the global community. Though promoted as a way to lift people out of poverty—perhaps even to save the earth—family planning became a means to plan other people's families. With its transnational scope and exhaustive research into such archives as Planned Parenthood and the newly opened Vatican Secret Archives, Connelly's withering critique uncovers the cost inflicted by a humanitarian movement gone terribly awry and urges renewed commitment to the reproductive rights of all people.

Passionate Crusader Ruth E. Hall 1977 In 1935 a panel of American academics compiled a list of the world's most influential modern books, and among the names of well-known authors -- Marx, Lenin, Einstein, Freud -- was one less well-remembered: Dr. Marie C. Stopes. Who was Marie

Stopes? At a time when public discussion of sexual matters was tantamount to an admission of private depravity, Marie Stopes (a paleobotanist by training) wrote *Married Love*, published in 1918, a sexual manifesto that scandalized and awakened twentieth century consciousness with its precise physiological descriptions and its unblushing declaration of married women's rights to full sexual enjoyment; At a time when the guardians of public morality decreed that sex was something women should stoically bear in ignorance, Marie Stopes decreed that the one thing women should not have to bear was unwanted children; and Marie Stopes devoted her life to lecturing, instructing women and their husbands, establishing birth control clinics, attacking the religious, social and political institutions that denied women's rights, and winning the support of liberal thinkers and spokesmen, among whom were George Bernard Shaw, H.G. Wells, and Arnold Bennett; In contrast to her coolly brilliant scientific writings and the relentless logic displayed in her books about sex and marriage, Marie Stopes was driven in her middle years to express publicly her own personal and sexual disappointments in excessively romantic, sometimes erotic verse and autobiographical plays; Marie Stopes, despite all her scientific knowledge, was a sexual innocent until her mid-thirties. This ignorance coupled with her obsession with "ideal" love resulted in a first marriage that remained unconsummated after five years. Marie Stopes: an extraordinary woman, an eccentric woman, a contradictory woman, a twentieth century Joan of Arc. A woman who transformed her own personal struggles into a movement that came to be known as a revolution just a decade after her death in 1958. *Passionate Crusader* is an intimate, inspired biography, written with grace and wit, as readable as any novel. Readers will come to know the fascinating story of Marie Stopes as well as they know the lives of Anna Karenina, Emma Bovary or Ibsen's Nora.

The Sexual Century Tom Hickman 1999 As the twentieth century draws to a close, the most private and intimate of acts has become a public obsession: We are bombarded with sexual imagery through advertisements, movies, websites, magazines and music. Sex is everywhere. However, at the beginning of the century our sex lives would have been very different. Sexual ignorance was commonplace and a more honest sexuality was only just beginning to emerge.

Labour and working-class lives Keith Laybourn 2017-04-30 British labour history has been one of the dominating areas of historical research in the last sixty years and this book, written in honour of Professor Chris Wrigley, offers a collection of essays written by leading British labour historians of that subject including Ken Brown, Malcolm Chase and Matthew Worley. It focuses upon trade unionism, the co-operative movement, the rise and fall of the Labour Party, and working-class lives, comparing British labour movements with those in Germany and examining the social and political labour activities of the Lansburys. There is, indeed, some important work connected with the cultural developments of the British labour movement, most obviously in the essay written by Matthew Worley on communism and Punk Rock.

The Institute of Sexology Katherine Angel 2014 A candid exploration of the most publicly discussed of private acts--sex--and those who have devoted their lives to studying it. Looking at key sexologists throughout history including Sigmund Freud, Marie Stopes, and Alfred Kinsey, this book investigates how sex research has shaped our current attitudes toward sexual behavior and identity. From anthropological surveys and questionnaires to ancient sex toys and machines, *The Institute of Sexology* presents fascinating findings alongside a wide range of rare documents, artworks, photographs, and erotica from the past. Spanning several centuries, the book delves deeply into sexual practices and conventions from all over the world at different time periods. From raunchy ancient carvings to 1920s erotic postcards, *The Institute of Sexology* proves that kink has been around for longer than you think. The book's compilation of sexually progressive memorabilia opens a visually stimulating discussion on the topics of sexual freedom and fetishism. Through their documentation of courtship rituals from faraway lands and their historical government-sponsored sexual questionnaires, sexologists encourage us to take a critical look at our approach to sexual practices. Sexologists have hugely influenced our attitude toward this most basic of subjects, yet *The Institute of Sexology* reminds us that while contemporary reservations on sexuality

are being loosened, there were times in the past when sex and sexual identity were explored much more openly. Preconceived ideas are thrown out the window in this richly illustrated book that suggests our understanding of sex is in constant evolution. The Institute of Sexology highlights the profound effect that the gathering and analysis of information can have in changing attitudes and lifting taboos.

Sexual Cultures in Europe Franz Eder 1999 Bringing together studies of the sexual cultures in the major European countries, this text shows the commonalities and differences between them which are a result of great religious divides and different legal and economic systems.

Histories of Sexuality Stephen Garton 2014-12-18 This book presents the first assessment of one of the most rapidly expanding fields of research: the history of sexuality. From the early efforts of historians to work out a model for sexual history, to the extraordinary impact of French philosopher Michel Foucault, to the vigorous debates about essentialism and social constructionism, to the emergence of contemporary debates about historicism, queer theory, embodiment, gender and cultural history - we now have vast and diverse historical scholarship on sex and sexuality. 'Histories of Sexuality' highlights the key historical moments and issues: pederasty and cultures of male passivity in ancient Greece and Rome; the impact of early Christianity and ideals of renunciation on the sexual cultures of late antiquity; the sustained existence of homosexual cultures in medieval and renaissance Europe; the "invention" of homosexuality and heterosexuality in eighteenth century Europe and America; the truth behind Victorian sexual repression; the work of reformers and scientists such as Havelock Ellis, Marie Stopes, Stella Browne, Margaret Sanger, Alfred Kinsey, William Masters and Virginia Johnson.

Birth Control and the Rights of Women Clare Debenham 2018-05-30 After the granting of the vote to women in 1918, the struggle for women's rights intensified with a nationwide campaign for the right to birth control. This campaign was met with a great deal of hostility; it threatened to overturn Victorian ideas about female sexuality, female empowerment and the traditional roles within the family. The most well known of the campaigners, scientist and early feminist Marie Stopes, opened clinics across England which fitted 'contraception caps' to women for free. The first history of this grassroots social movement, *After the Suffragettes* offers a window into the social and cultural history of the period, and features new archival material in the forms of memoirs, personal papers and press cuttings. This is an essential contribution to the influential field of women's history and a vital addition to the history of feminism.

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