

Is Sex Work Legal In Canada

Red Light Labour Elya M. Durisin 2018-09-01 In 2013, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in *Canada v. Bedford* that key prostitution laws were unconstitutional. *Red Light Labour* addresses the new legal regime regulating sex work by analyzing how laws and those who uphold them have constructed, controlled, and criminalized sex workers, their clients, and their workspaces. This groundbreaking collection also offers nuanced interpretations of commercial sexual labour from the perspectives of workers, activists, and researchers. The contributors highlight the struggle for civic and social inclusion by considering sex workers' advocacy tactics, successes, and challenges. A timely legal, policy, and social analysis of sex work in Canada.

Street Sex Work and Canadian Cities Shawna Ferris 2015-03-02 "Our voices scrubbed out and forgotten. There are those who research and write about sex workers who often forget we are human." —Amy Lebovitch Shawna Ferris gives a voice to sex workers who are often pushed to the background, even by those who fight for them. In the name of urban safety and orderliness, street sex workers face stigma, racism, and ignorance. Their human rights are ignored, and some even lose their lives. Ferris aims to reveal the cultural dimensions of this discrimination through literary and art-critical theory, legal and sociological research, and activist intervention. Canadian cities are striving for high safety ratings by eliminating crime, which includes "cleaning" urban areas of the street sex industry. Ironically, sex workers also want to live and work in a safe environment. Ferris questions these sanitizing political agendas, reviews exclusionary legislative and police initiatives, and examines media representations of sex workers. This book has much to offer to educators and activists, sex workers and anti-violence organizations, and academics studying women, cultural, gender,

or indigenous issues.

Sex, work, rights 2005 As a result of the murder and disappearance in recent years of over 140 sex workers in Canadian cities, most notably in Vancouver and Edmonton, the public debate is beginning to consider the health and the human rights of sex workers. [...] Contents of the report In this report the Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network ("Legal Network") discusses the three foundations that should guide the review and reform of the prostitution-related provisions of the Criminal Code: • evidence from credible research and from sex workers themselves; • Canada's obligations under international human rights law; and • the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms [...] A Charter analysis of the prostitution-related provisions of the Criminal Code shows that these provisions give rise to numerous violations of sex workers' constitutional rights: the right to freedom of expression, the right to freedom of association, the right to liberty, the right to security of the person, the equality rights of women sex workers, and the right to be presumed innocent. [...] Finally, the Bill would have obliged the Minister of Justice to prepare and present to the House of Commons a comprehensive report on the operation of the Act. [...] In February 2003, the House of Commons passed the following motion: That the Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights be ordered to review the solicitation laws in order to improve the safety of sex-trade workers and communities overall, and to recommend changes that will reduce the exploitation of and violence against sex-trade workers.

Working Women in Canada Leslie Nichols 2019-08-23 In this edited collection, Leslie Nichols weaves together the contributions of accomplished and diverse scholars to offer an expansive and critical analysis of women's work in Canada. Students will use an intersectional approach to explore issues of gender, class, race, immigrant status, disability, sexual orientation, Indigeneity, age, and ethnicity in relation to

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employment. Drawing from case studies and extensive research, the text's eighteen chapters consider Canadian industries across a broad spectrum, including political, academic, sport, sex trade, retail, and entrepreneurial work. Working Women in Canada is a relevant and in-depth look into the past, present, and future of women's responsibilities and professions in Canada.

Undergraduate and graduate students in gender studies, labour studies, and sociology courses will benefit from this thorough and intersectional approach to the study of women's labour.

The Perils of "Protection" Sex Workers' Experiences of Law Enforcement in Ontario 2019

Some sex workers continue to be charged under legally enshrined sex workers as victims, invalidating the labour the PCEPA and the harms of criminalization extend beyond of sex work in addition to the agency and consent of people the arrest, prosecution and conviction for sex work-related who sell or trade sexual services.

[...] The criminalization of sex work makes the describes sex work as inherently exploitative and claims to environment of sex workers' labour criminal, by criminalizing protect the "human dignity and the equality of all Canadians relationships with clients and third parties and sex work income by discouraging prostitution."² At the same time, the new law and workplaces. [...]

In when sex workers do not identify as victims of sex work, law particular, the PCEPA framing of sex work as exploitation and enforcement pose a threat and potential danger to sex workers consequent conflation of sex work with human trafficking, and and they also fall outside the law's protection; as a result, sex the corresponding passage of anti-human trafficking policies workers' experiences of [...] Inspired by participatory models of research, the project involved sex workers and sex worker advocates • M onica Forrester, outreach and program coordinator in the development of the research questions, questionnaire, for the Indigenous Sex Work Program of Maggie's: The methodology, analysis and presentation of the findings. [...]

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Canadian Alliance for Sex and provides assistance and advocacy to sex workers who Work Law Reform - an alliance of more than 28 sex worker have experienced harassment or discrimination, informal rights and close allied groups working towards the safety of counselling and referrals, sex worker-led workshops, safer communities and reform of Canada's sex work laws - and as sex and.

Sex, Work, Rights Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network 2005

Creating a Blueprint for Law Reform Jennifer Marlia Clamen 2007 The international sex worker rights community has been struggling towards decriminalization of the sex industry since the 1970s. Alongside activist and political work on behalf of the community itself, there has been a plethora of political and academic research from outside the community in Canada that attempts to define the needs of sex workers and make recommendations for law reform. Most legal reform recommendations, however, have not included sex workers' perspectives. In response to this and to the current political climate of Canadian prostitution law review, this thesis highlights how a small group of sex workers inform a political process by identifying their own recommendations for legal reform using through community-based action research. It also provides a privileged look at how sex workers organize around law reform, providing an opportunity for sex workers to participate in an action research project where they construct an ideal model of law reform. In turn, this project initiates an empowered community response to policy reform through research, as is rarely done by communities themselves.

Voices for Dignity Pivot Legal Society. Sex Work Subcommittee 2004*

Sex Work Law Reform in Canada Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network 2013 Known as the "Swedish" or "Nordic" model of regulating sex work, this model has been proposed as an alternative to the current regime of criminalization. This model

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criminalizes the purchase of sexual services, most indoor sex work and promoting and "living on the avails of" sex work. This policy brief considers the impact of the Swedish model on sex workers and, in light of its harmful effects, argues that this approach would not withstand constitutional scrutiny in Canada.

The Subject of Prostitution Jane Scoular 2015-12-22 The Subject of Prostitution offers a distinctive analysis of the links between prostitution and social theory in order to advance a critical analysis of the relationship of law to sex work. Using the lens of social theory to disrupt fixed meanings the book provides an advanced analytical framework through which to understand the complexity and contingencies of sex work in late modernity. The book analyses contemporary citizenship discourse and the law's ability to meet the competing demands of empowerment by sex workers and protection by radical feminists who view prostitution as the epitome of patriarchal sexual and economic relations. Its central focus is the role of law in both structuring and responding to the 'problem of prostitution'. By developing a distinctive constitutive approach to law, the author offers a more advanced analytical framework from which to understand how law matters in contemporary debates and also suggests how law could matter in more imaginative justice reforms. This is particularly pertinent in a period of unprecedented legal reform, both internationally and nationally, as legal norms simultaneously attempt to protect, empower and criminalise parties involved in the purchase of sexual services. The Subject of Prostitution aims to overcome the current aporia in these debates and suggest new ways to engage with the subject and law. As such, The Subject of Prostitution provides an advanced theoretical resource for policymakers, researchers and activists involved in contemporary struggles over the meanings and place of sex work in late modernity.

My Work Should Not Cost Me My Life Sarah Allan 2014 "On December 20, 2013, the Supreme Court of Canada rendered a landmark decision that substantially reshaped Canada's legal

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framework regarding adult prostitution. The case of *Bedford v. Canada* resulted in the striking down of three provisions of the Criminal Code: the communication, bawdy-house and living on the avails laws. ... The declaration of invalidity of the laws did not, however, take effect immediately. The Court gave the government one year to contemplate whether new prostitution laws should be enacted. The *Bedford* decision has brought Canada to a critical juncture. Will Canada shift away from the criminalization of adult sex work? Or will the government continue to criminalize sex work in other ways? The Canadian government has indicated its interest in the approach taken in Sweden, which enacted a law in 1999 prohibiting the purchase of sexual services. Given the active debate that is occurring in Canada and around the world regarding Sweden's approach to criminalization, it is an important time to examine and evaluate the evidence regarding the impact of this model"--

Sex Workers in the Maritimes Talk Back Leslie Ann Jeffrey
2011-11-01 Sex workers are often the "objects" of study for academics and policy makers. Theories about their lives and the policies that affect their work are usually developed without input from the sex workers themselves, as they are rarely seen as capable of analyzing the social and political world in which they work. In this book, however, sex workers set the tone. Leslie Ann Jeffrey and Gayle MacDonald interview sex workers in three Maritime cities and those who work around them: police, health-care providers, community workers/advocates, members of neighbourhood associations, and politicians. The sex workers discuss such issues as violence and safety, health and risk, politics and policy, media influence, and public perception of the trade, portraying the best and the worst facets of their working lives and expressing sentiments refreshingly at odds with commonly held opinions. Given recent Parliamentary recommendations to decriminalize prostitution, *Sex Workers in the Maritimes Talk Back* represents a timely shift to public

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discussions about sex work. Engaging and accessible, this book will be of interest to public policy practitioners, students of social and political science, community advocates, police, and sex workers and their families.

Sex Workers and Criminalization in North America and China

Susan Dewey 2015-12-23 Sex work continues to provoke controversial legal and public policy debates world-wide that raise fundamental questions about the state's role in protecting individual rights, status quo social relations, and public health. This book unites ethnographic research from China, Canada, and the United States to argue that criminalization results in a totalizing set of negative consequences for sex workers' health, safety, and human rights. Such consequences are enabled through the operations of an exclusionary regime, a dense coalescence of punitive forces that involves both governance, in the form of the criminal justice system and other state agents, and dynamic interpersonal encounters in which individuals both enforce and negotiate stigma-related discrimination against sex workers. Chapter Two demonstrates how criminalization harms sex workers by isolating their work to potentially dangerous locations, fostering mistrust of authority figures, further limiting their abilities to find legal work and housing, and restricting possibilities for collective rights-based organizing. Criminalized sex workers report police harassment, seizure of condoms, and adversarial police-sex worker relations that enable others to abuse them with impunity. Chapter Three describes how sex workers negotiate these restrictions on their rights and personal autonomy via their arrest avoidance and client management strategies, self-treatment of health issues, selective mutual aid, rights-based organizing, and entrenchment in sex work or other criminalized activities. Chapter Four describes how researchers working in countries or locales that criminalize sex work face ethical concerns as well as barriers to their work at the practical, institutional, and political levels.

Sister Wives, Surrogates and Sex Workers Angela Campbell 2016-04-01 Did she choose that? Or, more normatively, 'Why would she choose that?' This book critiques and offers an alternative to these questions, which have traditionally framed law and policy discussions circulating around controversial genderized practices. It examines the simplicity and incompleteness of choice-based rhetoric and of presumptions that women's conduct is shaped, in an absolute way, either by choice or by coercion. This book develops an analytical framework that aims to discern the meaning and value that women may ascribe to morally ambiguous practices. An analysis of law's approach to polygamy, surrogacy and sex work, particularly in Canada, the United Kingdom and Australia, provides a basis for evaluating the choice-coercion binary and for contemplating alternate modes for assessing, from a law and policy standpoint, the palatability of social practices that appear pernicious to women. Weaving together interdisciplinary research, an innovative analytical framework for assessing choices ostensibly harmful to women, and a critique of the legal rules governing such choices, this book bears relevance for students, scholars, practicing jurists and policymakers seeking a richer understanding of conduct that moves women to the margins of law and society.

Sex Work Colette Parent 2013-09-18 In the early twentieth century, abolitionists sought to stamp out sex work by penalizing all involved. In the generation that followed, neo-abolitionists looked at the sex industry from a feminist perspective, claiming that workers were victims caught in a patriarchal matrix. Yet both agreed that the industry was a destructive and corrupting force that should be eliminated. In this radical volume, five academics and activists convey their vision of prostitution as work, reclaiming the place of sex workers in the discussion of their lives and their work, and opposing discourses that position them as merely victims without agency.

Getting Past 'the Pimp' Chris Bruckert 2018-01-01 Getting Past

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'the Pimp' makes a compelling case for rethinking Canada's response to sex work by highlighting the limits of criminal justice solutions and drawing our attention to the experiences and perspectives of those targeted.

Mothers, Mothering and Sex Work Rebecca Bromwich 2015

"In a transnational, intersectional framework, this book discusses lived experiences of, legal and governmental frameworks affecting and theorizations of mothers and sex work. This is the first collaboration of its kind that is specifically focused on Canada and explores not only what is done to or about sex workers who are mothers under governmental regimes or exploitative traffickers in the context of political and social systems that continue to disempower women in general and mothers in particular but also the agencies of mothers who are sex workers and the mothers of those engaged in sex work. This book seeks to open a space for the study of connections between sex work and mother work. The text provides a venue for telling stories by sex workers who are or were mothers. As such, this collection goes beyond a study of how mothering in the context of sex work is regulated by law and society to look at the agencies and lived experiences of sex workers who are mothers. It also looks at discourses of sex work and motherhood as complementarily regulating the sexuality of women in a way that re-inscribes and maintains a patriarchal social order."--

Contemporary Research on Sex Work Jeffrey T. Parsons

2014-06-03 Gain important insight and a broader perspective on where, why, and how sex workers conduct their business For years, the focus of sex work research has been on street-based male and female sex workers and the HIV-related risks they pose to their clients. Contemporary Research on Sex Work moves beyond the basic association between sex work and unprotected sex to a fuller description of the varied facets of the industry while still pursuing a better understanding of HIV risk among those working the streets. The diverse approaches in this unique

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book include targeted sampling, qualitative and quantitative interviews, ethnographic interviews with key informants, using sex workers as recruiters, and quasi-experimental intervention designs. Contemporary Research on Sex Work dispels the notion that all sex workers are prostitutes working the streets, highlighting instead various aspects of sex work in terms of gender, venue, and context. Social scientists from a variety of disciplines present research collected from across the United States, Cambodia, the Philippines, Argentina, and Canada that reflects the efforts to explore interventions and programs designed to improve the social and physical lives of male, female, and transgender sex workers—and their clients. The book examines how different circumstances determine different issues of power, control, health, social functioning, mental health, and HIV/STI risk each sex worker faces. Contemporary Research on Sex Work examines: condom use by transgender female sex workers the association between mental health issues and unprotected sex the influence of structural intervention in reducing biologically sexually transmitted infections (STIs) the “hidden” population of women who solicit clients in private locations off the street stigma resistance among male sex workers in Canada the relationship between childhood sexual abuse and subsequent involvement in sex work health services among male sex workers in Argentina how the intersection between race/ethnicity affects female sex workers in Los Angeles how sex workers deal with the negativity that surrounds their profession job-related risk and safety for sex workers in Canada legal concerns and policy issues and much more! Contemporary Research on Sex Work is your guide to the next generation of sex work research, highlighting the need to understand sex work as work. The book is an essential resource for researchers in the fields of sex research, sex work, and HIV/AIDS prevention, and for clinicians who work with those involved in the industry.

Sex Work and Human Dignity Stewart Cunningham 2020-11-02

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The notion of human dignity is frequently, yet enigmatically, invoked in legal and political debates on sex work, where many people use it without much elaboration on exactly what they mean by it. *Sex Work and Human Dignity: Law, Politics and Discourse* sheds light on this enigma, by exploring how dignity-based discourses are used by those who write and talk about prostitution and also what role these discourses may play in shaping wider cultural understandings of sex work and sex workers. The book draws on political discourse theory and is international in its scope, with analysis of legal cases, textual sources, and empirical data gathered through interviews with activists from several different countries in the Global North and South. The book traces how the concept of dignity is used in a range of legal and political discourses on sex work and ultimately asks to what extent dignity-based discourses help to advance, or hinder, sex workers' social inclusion. This book will appeal to students and researchers interested in sex work and feminism, as well as those who study human dignity. Its interdisciplinary nature means it will appeal to those working in a range of disciplines, including law, sociology, philosophy, and political theory.

Sex Work, Immigration and Social Difference Julie Ham
2016-08-25 Public discourses around migrant sex workers are often more confident about what migrant sex workers signify morally but are less clear about who the 'migrant' is. Based on interviews with immigrant, migrant and racialized sex workers in Vancouver, Canada and Melbourne, Australia, *Sex Work, Immigration and Social Difference* challenges the 'migrant sex worker' category by investigating the experiences of women who are often assumed to be 'migrant sex workers' in Australia and Canada. Many 'migrant sex workers' in Melbourne and Vancouver are in fact, naturalized citizens or permanent residents, whose involvement in the sex industry intersects with diverse ideas and experiences of citizenship in Australia and Canada. This book

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examines how immigrant, migrant and racialized sex workers in Vancouver and Melbourne wield or negotiate ideas of illegality and legality to obtain desired outcomes in their day-to-day work. Sex work continues to be the subject of fierce debate in the public sphere, at the policy level, and within research discourses. This study interrogates these perceptions of the 'migrant sex worker' by presenting the lived realities of women who embody or experience dimensions of this category. This book is interdisciplinary and will appeal to those engaged in criminology, sociology, law, and women's studies.

Sex, Work, Rights : Changing Canada's Criminal Laws to Protect Sex Workers' Health and Human Rights Canadian HIV-AIDS Legal Network 2005

M is for Mutual, A is for Acts Dan Allman 1999 This book reviews twenty-five years of Canadian research on prostitutes, their clients, street youth, and injection drug users and discovers data that challenge misconceptions about men who sell sex and the spread of AIDS. Dan Allman looks at how Canadian social theory approached male sex work and how Canadian researchers have defined and measured HIV risks for male sex workers in the past.

Blurred Lines Lauren Casey 2015 While the sale of sex services remains legal in Canada, 2014 changes to the Criminal Code makes the management of a Canadian escort agency or massage parlour essentially illegal. Managers must operate in nearly invisible fashion and without standard civil resources and protections; including, access to credit, management training and industry associations, as well as protection from the police and courts. Weitzer (2005) argues that sex work management is one of the most invisible parts of the sex industry and stresses the need for research that investigates all three sides of the sex work employment triangle: sex workers, clients, and managers. This dissertation addresses this lacuna with interviews collected in 2013 from a sample of 43 managers of escort agency and

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massage parlour businesses in five Canadian cities. Qualitative findings reveal what managers do, how they cope, and the extent to which they hold or use power to influence change, taking into account the effect of both stigma and the legal environment and interactions with municipal by-law officials and police.

Canadian Constitution in Transition Richard Albert 2019-01-01

The year 2017 marked the 150th anniversary of Confederation and the 1867 Constitution Act. Anniversaries like these are often seized upon as opportunities for retrospection. This volume, by contrast, takes a distinctively forward-looking approach.

Featuring essays from both emerging and established scholars, *The Canadian Constitution in Transition* reflects on the ideas that will shape the development of Canadian constitutional law in the decades to come. Moving beyond the frameworks that previous generations used to organize constitutional thinking, the scholars in this volume highlight new and innovative approaches to perennial problems, and seek new insights on where constitutional law is heading. Featuring fresh scholarship from contributors who will lead the constitutional conversation in the years ahead - and who represent the gender, ethnic, linguistic, and demographic make-up of contemporary Canada - *The Canadian Constitution in Transition* enriches our understanding of the Constitution of Canada, and uses various methodological approaches to chart the course toward the bicentennial.

Selling Sex Emily van der Meulen 2013-05-01 Despite being dubbed "the world's oldest profession," prostitution has rarely been viewed as a legitimate form of labour. Instead, it is often criminalized, sensationalized, and polemicized. In *Selling Sex*, Emily van der Meulen, Elya Durisin, and Victoria Love present a more nuanced view of the sex industry. They bring together a vast collection of voices - including feminists, researchers, advocates, and sex workers of every stripe - to challenge dominant narratives surrounding sex work. Presenting a variety of perspectives on such diverse topics as social stigma, police

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violence, labour organizing, and human trafficking, *Selling Sex* is an eye-opening, challenging, and necessary book.

Sexual Regulation and the Law, A Canadian Perspective

Richard Jochelson 2019-11-01 Does Canada need any more collections about legal regulation of sex and sexuality? Volumes exist dealing with sex work and pornographies. Certainly, volumes abound dealing with emerging sexualities in Canada and new sexual freedoms. This book seeks to do more than tell a story of broad generalities about the law. It forges the links between the history of law and modern iterations of judgments pertaining to that law. Hence the uncomfortable line between Victorian morality (often) and modern regulation, is thematically explored through the book. More modern iterations of sexual regulation in Canada are being deployed and, in this book, the authors explore the interplay between emerging digital technologies and legal regulation. Newer laws in Canada have been drafted to recognize that sexual expression can be a means of violence inherently, and thus an exploration of modern sexual digital expression and its emerging jurisprudence represent a new frontier in the regulation of sex and sexuality in Canada. We explore how legal regulation has responded to these new crimes.

Organizing for Sex Workers' Rights in Montréal Francine

Tremblay 2020-02-13 This book is based on a case study about Stella, l'amie de Maimie a Montréal sex workers' rights organization, founded by and for sex workers. It explores how a group of ostracized female-identified sex workers transformed themselves into a collective to promote the health and well-being of women working in the sex industry. Weighed down by the old and tenacious whore symbol, the sex workers at Stella had to find a way to navigate the criminality of sex work and sex workers, in order to do advocacy and support work, and create safer spaces for sex workers to engage in such advocacy. This book focuses on sex workers, but the advocacy challenges and strategies it outlines can also apply to the lives of other marginalized groups

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who are often ignored, pitied, or reviled, but who are seldom seen as fully human.

Public Feminisms Carrie N. Baker 2023-05-16 The field of feminist studies grew from the U.S. women’s movements of the 1960s and 1970s and has continued to be deeply connected to ongoing movements for social justice. As educational institutions are increasingly seeing public scholarship and community engagement as relevant and fruitful complements to traditional academic work, feminist scholars have much to offer in demonstrating different ways to inform and interact with various communities. In *Public Feminisms: From Academy to Community* edited by Carrie N. Baker and Aviva Dove-Viebahn, a diverse range of feminist scholar-activists write about the dynamic and varied methods they use to reach beyond the traditional academic classroom and scholarly journals to share their work with the public. Part one explores how feminist scholars engage broader audiences through art, media, and public programming, including essays on a public discussion series teaching intersectional feminist analysis of popular films, and a podcast from Latina scholars discussing issues of reproductive justice, social justice, motherhood, sexuality, race, and gender. Part two focuses on activism and public education, including essays on “Take Back the Night,” and archiving the women’s march protests. Part three turns to public writing and scholarship, including an essay on elevating the perspectives and voices of underrepresented creatives in the film and television industry. Part four explores feminist pedagogies for community engagement and for teaching public feminisms. Accessible and engaging to a broad range of readers, the essays in this volume are a rich resource for scholars and students interested in infusing their academic knowledge into the public sphere. With this timely book, the editors offer an opportunity to reflect on the meaning and importance of community engagement and highlight some of the important public-facing work feminist scholars are doing today. Faculty,

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graduate, and undergraduate students, as well as administrators hoping to increase their schools' connections to the community, will find this volume indispensable.

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Public discourses around 'migrant sex workers' are often more confident about what migrant sex workers signify morally (i.e. vulnerability, criminality) but are less clear about who the 'migrant' is. This thesis interrogates the implications of the 'migrant sex worker' category based on semi-structured interviews with 65 immigrant, migrant and racialised women in sex work and two support staff in Melbourne, Australia and Vancouver, Canada during 2013-2014. Specifically, I employ an intersectional theoretical lens to investigate how this group of sex

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workers negotiate their security, agency and mobility across contrasting regulatory frameworks in these two cities. Contrary to research, policy and public assumptions (regarding race, ethnicity and language), many interviewees are not 'migrant sex workers', but are naturalised citizens or permanent residents whose involvement in the sex industry intersects with diverse ideas and experiences of citizenship and residency in Australia and Canada. Contrasting regulatory frameworks across the two research sites produce both 'legal' and 'illegal' professional identities in the sex industry that are mobilised in different ways. Lastly, in contrast to public and research discourses, which continue to associate social difference with risk and vulnerability, sex workers' positioned social difference as business concerns or factors that influenced their success (or lack of) in the sex industry. Theoretically, these findings contribute a more contextual, dynamic understanding of agency beyond the static definitions of agency that endure in current feminist debates around sex work. Empirically, these findings challenge how the 'migrant' is defined in sex work discourses and calls for a more nuanced and precise understanding of the 'migrant' sex worker in law reform efforts, policy frameworks, and social change strategies.

Mothers, Mothering and Sex Work Jaremko Rebecca Bromwich
2015-07-01 Exploring the shared intersections of mothering, motherhood and sex work, *Mothers, Mothering and Sex Work* weaves together a range of voices from academic and sex-worker communities around the world. It features interdisciplinary contributions, scholarly essays, academic research, artwork, poetry, photography and experiential narratives. Notable among these are two modern masterpieces from literary leg-ends: "Voices," a short story by Alice Munro and excerpts from Maya Angelou's autobiography *Gather Together in my Name*. In the spirit of the adage "nothing about us without us," *Mothers, Mothering and Sex Work* brings together unique and

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controversial viewpoints defying conventional wisdom to provide fresh insights into sex workers and their rights. Beginning with the political, legal and social context of sexuality and gender in Canada, the book's focus widens to explore issues affecting sex workers worldwide.

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Sex Work, Health, and Human Rights Shira M. Goldenberg 2021-04-28 This open access book provides a comprehensive overview of the health inequities and human rights issues faced by sex workers globally across diverse contexts, and outlines evidence-based strategies and best practices. Sex workers face

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severe health and social inequities, largely as the result of structural factors including punitive and criminalized legal environments, stigma, and social and economic exclusion and marginalization. Although previous work has largely emphasized an elevated burden and gaps in HIV and sexually transmitted infection (STI) services in sex work, less attention has been paid to the broader health and human rights concerns faced by sex workers. This contributed volume addresses this gap. The chapters feature a variety of perspectives including academic, community, implementing partners, and government to synthesize research evidence as well as lessons learned from local-level experiences across different regions, and are organized under three parts: Burden of health and human rights inequities faced by sex workers globally, including infectious diseases (e.g., HIV, STIs), violence, sexual and reproductive health, and drug use Structural determinants of health and human rights, including legislation, law enforcement, community engagement, intersectoral collaboration, stigma, barriers to health access, im/migration issues, and occupational safety and health Evidence-based services and best practices at various levels ranging from individual and community to policy-level interventions to identify best practices and avenues for future research and interventions Sex Work, Health, and Human Rights is an essential resource for researchers, policy-makers, governments, implementing partners, international organizations and community-based organizations involved in research, policies, or programs related to sex work, public health, social justice, gender-based violence, women's health and harm reduction.

Creating a Blueprint for Law Reform Jennifer M. Clamen 2007

Policy Alternatives Ian Waters 2020 This project examines potential policies to improve sex worker occupational health and safety in Canada. Purposive sampling was used to identify relevant case studies (i.e., Netherlands, Queensland, and Nevada) and expert interview participants (e.g., academics, sex worker

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support organizations, legal experts). Incorporating potential legal reforms in the area of criminal law, I explore the viability of current advertising provisions and their effects regarding off-street sex workers in the Canadian setting. I then provide answers to the following research questions: (1) how do support organizations, academics, and legal experts in Canada view current sex work advertising laws; and (2) are there alternatives to decriminalization, in the shorter term, that would garner stakeholder support? Findings highlight a deep-rooted resistance to the government's use of the law in trying to control the prevalence of sex work and stress the need for greater sex worker involvement in the creation of policies governing their work.

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