

Sex Workers Edmonton

Invested Indifference Kara Granzow 2020-06-15 In 2004, Amnesty International characterized Canadian society as “indifferent” to high rates of violence against Indigenous women and girls. When the Canadian government took another twelve years to launch a national inquiry, that indictment seemed true. Invested Indifference makes a startling counter-argument: that what we see as societal unresponsiveness doesn’t come from an absence of feeling but from an affective investment in framing specific lives as disposable. Kara Granzow demonstrates that mechanisms such as the law, medicine, and control of land and space have been used to entrench violence against Indigenous people in the social construction of Canadian nationhood.

The Cambridge Handbook of Forensic Psychology Jennifer M. Brown 2021-12-09 In the decade since the publication of the first edition of *The Cambridge Handbook of Forensic Psychology*, the field has expanded into areas such as social work and education, while maintaining the interest of criminal justice researchers and policy makers. This new edition provides cutting-edge and comprehensive coverage of the key theoretical perspectives, assessment methods, and interventions in forensic psychology. The chapters address substantive topics such as acquisitive crime, domestic violence, mass murder, and sexual violence, while also exploring emerging areas of research such as the expansion of cybercrime, particularly child sexual exploitation, as well as aspects of terrorism and radicalisation. Reflecting the global reach of forensic psychology and its wide range of perspectives, the international team of contributors emphasise diversity and cross-reference between adults, adolescents, and children to deliver a contemporary picture of the discipline.

Realising Justice for Sex Workers Sharron A. FitzGerald 2018-08-16 This collection offers an invaluable resource on the subject of how sex workers experience injustices and how we can mitigate this globally through a transformative vision of social justice.

Murder and Menace: Riveting True Crime Tales (Vol. 1) R. Barri Flowers 2017-01-13 R. Barri Flowers, award-winning criminologist and the bestselling author of *Serial Killers & Prostitutes* and *The Sex Slave Murders*, brings together seven of his best previously published true crime stories in a single volume for the first time in this gripping collection. *Murder at the Pencil Factory: The Killing of Mary Phagan* is a more than a century old tale of child murder, anti-Semitism, racism, and mob violence. *Dead at the Saddleworth Moor: The Crimes of Serial Killers Ian Brady & Myra Hindley* tells the shocking story of dark fantasies, pornography, rape, and murder in Northern England. *The Amityville Massacre: The DeFeo Family's Nightmare* is the harrowing real life tale of a mass family murder, by one of their own, in Amityville, New York. *Missing or Murdered: The Disappearance of Agnes Tufverson* is a puzzling historical mystery involving an attractive New York attorney and her husband, who was a Yugoslav army captain, and a ship bound for Europe but missing a passenger. *The Scarborough Rapist: The Vile Crimes of Killers Paul Bernardo & Karla Homolka* tells the disturbing tale of a Canadian serial killer couple, rape, and sibling murder. *The Pickaxe Killers: The Chilling Tale of Karla Faye Tucker & Daniel Garrett* is a frightening story of how vengeance and drug use led to a vicious double murder in Houston, Texas. *The Sunset Strip Killers: The Story of Douglas Clark & Carol Mary Bundy* is a dark tale of fantasies, prostitution, kidnapping, and serial murder in Hollywood, California. Also included is a bonus excerpt from the author's bestselling true crime book, *Serial Killers and Prostitutes*, which includes tales on such killers as Jack the Ripper, the Edmonton Serial Killer, Aileen Wuornos, and Kendall Francois. A second bonus is the complete mystery short story, *Target of a Killer*, that readers are sure to find riveting.

Policing Sex Paul Johnson 2012-05-31 This collection focuses attention on an important but academically neglected area of contemporary operational policing: the regulation of consensual sexual practices. Despite the high-level public visibility of, and debate about, policing in relation to violent and abusive sexual crimes (from child sexual abuse to adult rape) very little public or scholarly attention is paid to the policing of consensual sexual practices in contemporary societies. Whilst ‘sexual life’ is commonly understood to be a matter of ‘private life’ that is beyond formal

social control, this book shows that policing is implicated in the regulation of a wide range of consensual sexual practices. This book brings together a well known and respected group of academics, from a range of disciplines, to explore the role of the police in shaping the boundaries of that aspect of our lives that we imagine to be most intimate and most our own. The volume presents a 'snap shot' of policing in respect of a number of diverse areas – such as public sex, pornography, and sex work – and considers how sexual orientation structures police responses to them. The authors critically examine how policing is implicated in the social, moral and political landscape of sex and, contrary to the established rhetoric of politicians and criminal justice practitioners, continues to intervene in the private lives of citizens. It is essential supplementary reading for courses in criminology, law, policing, sociology of deviance, gender and sexuality, and cultural studies.

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

More Than 'whore' Tamara Larter 2012

Cold North Killers Lee Mellor 2012-03-03 Canada is seen as a peaceful place, but this wake-up call shows us that there have been more than 60 serial killers in our history. Limited time offer. There are more than 60 serial murderers in Canadian history. For too long awareness of serial murder in Canada has been confined to West Coast butcher Clifford Olson and the "Schoolgirl Murderers" Paul Bernardo and Karla Homolka, along with the horrific acts of pig farmer Robert Pickton. Unlike our American neighbours, Canada has been viewed as a nation untouched by the shadow of multiple murder. Then came Colonel Russell Williams and his bizarre homicides and serial home invasions, which were sensational news worldwide on the Internet and television and in scores of newspapers and magazines. The reason for Canada’s serial killer blackout is clear: until now such information has never been compiled and presented in a single concise work. *Cold North Killers* is a wake-up call. This detailed and haunting account of Canada’s worst monsters analyzes their crimes, childhoods, and inevitable downfalls. It is an indispensable compendium for any true crime lover, criminologist, or law-enforcement officer.

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.

Rights and the City Sandeep Agrawal 2022-09-20 *Rights and the City* takes stock of rights struggles and progress in cities by exploring the tensions that exist between different concepts of rights. Sandeep Agrawal and the volume's contributors expose the paradoxes that planners and municipal

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governments face when attempting not only to combat discriminatory practices, but also advance a human rights agenda. The authors examine the legal, conceptual, and philosophical aspects of rights, including its various forms—human, Indigenous, housing, property rights, and various other forms of rights. Using empirical evidence and examples, they translate the philosophical and legal aspects of rights into more practical terms and applications. Regionally, the book draws on municipalities from across Canada while also making broad international comparisons. Scholars, policy makers, and activists with an interest in urban studies, planning, and law will find much of value throughout this volume. Contributors: Sandeep Agrawal, Rachelle Alterman, Sasha Best, Alexandra Flynn, Eran S. Kaplinsky, Ola P. Malik, Jennifer A. Orange, Michelle L. Oren, Renée Vaugeois. Afterword by Benjamin Davy

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.

The Criminalization of Migration Idil Atak 2018-12-30 With over 240 million migrants in the world, including over 65 million forced migrants and refugees, states have turned to draconian measures to stem the flow of irregular migration, including the criminalization of migration itself. Canada, perceived as a nation of immigrants and touted as one of the most generous countries in the world today for its reception of refugees, has not been immune from these practices. This book examines "crimmigration" - the criminalization of migration - from national and comparative perspectives, drawing attention to the increasing use of criminal law measures, public policies, and practices that stigmatize or diminish the rights of forced migrants and refugees within a dominant public discourse that not only stereotypes and criminalizes but marginalizes forced migrants. Leading researchers, legal scholars, and practitioners provide in-depth analyses of theoretical concerns, legal and public policy dimensions, historic migration crises, and the current dynamics and future prospects of crimmigration. The editors situate each chapter within the existing migration literature and outline a way forward for the decriminalization of migration through the vigorous promotion and advancement of human rights. Building on recent legal, policy, academic, and advocacy initiatives, *The Criminalization of Migration* maps how the predominant trend toward the criminalization of migration in Canada and abroad can be reversed for the benefit of all, especially those forced to migrate for the protection of their inherent human rights and dignity.

Final Report San Francisco (Calif.). Task Force on Prostitution 1996

Sons of the Movement Jean Bobby Noble 2006 In this beautiful and original work, the author explores the intersections of race, gender, sexuality and class. Primarily a study of transgendered men, the book challenges our conceptualisation of identity politics while decrying the rigidities of sex and gender role performance and expectation.

The Best New True Crime Stories Mitzi Szereto 2022-09-13 *Unsolved Crimes, Cold Cases, and Mysterious Stories* "Haunting and heartbreaking, *The Best New True Crime Stories: Unsolved Crimes & Mysteries* lives up to its title, and is a must-read for true crime aficionados..."—Alex Finlay, author of *Every Last Fear* and *The Night Shift* This collection of cold cases examines crimes that are dark, scary, mysterious, and still waiting to be solved. Unsolved crimes, unanswered questions. Crimes are meant to be solved. But what happens when they're not? For the individuals involved—from the victims and their families to police investigators—this is the most frustrating part of all. For them there's no resolution, no justice, no tidy boxes in which to pack away all the bits and pieces of a puzzle that finally links together. Instead, they are only left with questions that may never get answered. Chilling cold cases & unexplained mysteries. *The Best New True Crime Stories* examines a fascinating assortment of unsolved murders, unsolved crimes, serial killers, and mysterious stories from around the world, from the past to the contemporary. Like the previous anthologies in *The Best New True Crime Stories* series, this volume contains all-new and original nonfiction accounts penned by international writers from across the literary spectrum, from true

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crime and crime fiction to journalism. Contributors include Dean Jobb, Joan Renner, Cathy Pickens, Lindsey Danis, Anya Wassenberg, and many others. Inside, you'll find: • A varied assortment of unsolved crimes and mysterious murders • Murder cases to solve, told by writers from around the world • France's "Valley of Hell" mystery and the story of Austria's most wanted If you like books about murder cases or liked *The Book of Cold Cases*, *If You Tell*, or *Unmasked*, you'll love *The Best New True Crime Stories*.

Murder of the Doctor's Wife: The 1867 Crimes of Bridget Durgan (A Historical True Crime Short) R. Barri Flowers From R. Barri Flowers, award-winning criminologist and bestselling author of *Murder During the Chicago World's Fair*, *Murder at the Pencil Factory*, and *Murder of the Banker's Daughter*, comes the riveting historical true crime short, *Murder of the Doctor's Wife: The 1867 Crimes of Bridget Durgan*. On the evening of Monday, February 25, 1867, Mary Ellen Coriell was brutally murdered at her home in Newmarket, New Jersey. The cold-blooded nature of the murder was shocking enough for residents of the town and elsewhere, but even more disturbing was that the culprit turned out to be the victim's housemaid, an attractive young Irishwoman named Bridget Durgan. The circumstances surrounding the murder—including jealousy, obsession, and delusion—were as old as time itself. The crime would come at a very steep price for the murderess who would be executed for the heinous act. The death of Mary Ellen Coriell also weighed heavily on the object of Bridget's affections, the heartbroken victim's husband, Dr. William Coriell, who would be left to care for the couple's young daughter alone. The unspeakable tragedy would also be felt throughout the community for many years to come. The sad tale of Mary Ellen Coriell's untimely demise at the hands of someone she trusted and was ultimately betrayed by is a must for students of history, true crime, and homicide. A complete bonus story, *Murder of the French Lover*, chronicles the May 21, 1892, scandalous murder of Madame Lassimonne in Paris, France, by romantic rival, Claire Reymond, and its stunning outcome. Other bonus material include excerpts from R. Barri Flowers' bestselling true crime shorts, *Murder During the Chicago World's Fair*, *Dead at the Saddleworth Moor*, *Missing or Murdered*, and an excerpt from the author's true crime book, *Serial Killers and Prostitutes*. Follow R. Barri Flowers on Twitter, Facebook, Pinterest, LinkedIn, Goodreads, LibraryThing, YouTube, Flickr, Wikipedia, and www.rbarriflowers.com.

Murderess on the Loose: The 1922 Hammer Wrath of Clara Phillips (A Historical True Crime Short) R. Barri Flowers From award-winning criminologist R. Barri Flowers and bestselling author of *Murder During the Chicago World's Fair*, *Murder of the Doctor's Wife*, *Murder at the Pencil Factory*, and *The Pickaxe Killers*, comes the gripping historical true crime short, *Murderess on the Loose: The 1922 Hammer Wrath of Clara Phillips*. On the evening of Wednesday, July 12, 1922, Los Angeles, California, was the scene of a shocking and deadly assault. The victim was an attractive twenty-one-year-old widow named Alberta Meadows. Her death came as the result of a vicious hammer and boulder attack on a twisting dirt road at the bottom of a hill in the subdivision of Montecito Heights on the city's northeast side. The violent act was perpetrated by a romantic rival named Clara Phillips, who lured the unsuspecting victim to the unlikely crime scene. The twenty-three-year-old murderesses' actions were spurred by jealous rage as Mrs. Meadows was the mistress of Clara's husband, Armour Phillips, an oil stock salesman who was three years her senior. The heinous crime was witnessed by Peggy Caffee, a friend, who was too frightened to lift a finger to stop the attack. Afterward, Clara and Peggy fled the murder scene in the victim's brand-new Ford automobile. Surprisingly, the killer's husband Armour came to her aide in ditching the vehicle and fleeing Los Angeles by train, before self-preservation kicked in and he reconsidered his own actions after the fact, alerting authorities as to her whereabouts, leading to an arrest. Clara Phillips was given the moniker, "Tiger Woman," by the overzealous L.A. press of the day after a police detective on the case suggested that Alberta Meadows looked like "she had been mauled by a tiger." But Clara didn't go away quietly, proving to be not only a cold-hearted killer, but a fabricator and masterful escape artist before justice for the victim finally had a chance to be served in what proved to be one the 20th century's most disturbing acts of homicidal violence. Included are bonus excerpts of R. Barri Flowers' bestselling historical true crime book, *The Dreadful Acts of Jack the Ripper and Other*

True Tales of Serial Murder and Prostitutes, and historical true crime shorts, The Pickaxe Killers, Murder at the Pencil Factory, Murder of the Doctor's Wife, and Murder During the Chicago World's Fair.

Small Cities, Big Issues Christopher Walmsley 2018-07-20 Small Canadian cities confront serious social issues as a result of the neoliberal economic restructuring practiced by both federal and provincial governments since the 1980s. Drastic spending reductions and ongoing restraint in social assistance, income supports, and the provision of affordable housing, combined with the offloading of social responsibilities onto municipalities, has contributed to the generalization of social issues once chiefly associated with Canada's largest urban centres. As the investigations in this volume illustrate, while some communities responded to these issues with inclusionary and progressive actions others were more exclusionary and reactive—revealing forms of discrimination, exclusion, and “othering” in the implementation of practices and policies. Importantly, however their investigations reveal a broad range of responses to the social issues they face. No matter the process and results of the proposed solutions, what the contributors uncovered were distinctive attributes of the small city as it struggles to confront increasingly complex social issues. If local governments accept a social agenda as part of its responsibilities, the contributors to *Small Cities, Big Issues* believe that small cities can succeed in reconceiving community based on the ideals of acceptance, accommodation, and inclusion.

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.

Street Sex Work and Canadian Cities Shawna Ferris 2015-02-10 "Our voices scrubbed out and forgotten. There are those who research and write about sex workers who often forget we are human."- Amy Lebovitch Canadian cities are striving for high safety ratings by eliminating crime, which includes "cleaning" urban areas of the street sex industry. Ironically, those same sex workers also want to live and work in a safe environment. Shawna Ferris interrogates sanitizing political agendas, analyzes exclusionary legislative and police initiatives, and examines media representations. She 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. 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.

Lifestyle Shopping Rob Shields 2003-09-02 This book makes a major contribution to our

understanding of the process of consumption. Its acute, sharply observed contributions are drawn from a variety of relevant disciplines.

Being Heard Kelly Gorkoff 2021-01-10T00:00:00Z Being Heard examines, from their own perspectives and experiences, the lives of young women sexually exploited through prostitution. Putting their voices in the centre of its analysis, the book tries to help us more fully understand the experiences of girls exploited through prostitution, the complex issues of sex trade work and the ways to best respond to the issues. Beginning with a discussion of what little we know about youth prostitution, subsequent chapters address young women's experiences with community and government programs, issues of self-identity, health and safety concerns, experiences of violence, factors that push young women into and may draw them out of sex trade work, and the effectiveness of Canadian legislation in coming to the aid of young prostitutes. The book is based on a four-year research project undertaken with Prairie women involved in sex trade work as youth and those who provide programming for them.

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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.

Encyclopedia of Prostitution and Sex Work [2 volumes] Melissa Hope Ditmore 2006-08-30 The cliché is that prostitution is the oldest profession. Isn't it time that the subject received a full reference treatment? This major 2-volume set is the first to treat in an inclusive reference what is usually considered a societal failing and the underside of sexuality and economic survival. The A-to-Z encyclopedia offers wide-ranging entries related to prostitution and the sex industry, past and present, both worldwide (mostly in the West) and in the United States. The topic of prostitution has high-interest appeal across disciplines, and the narrative entries illuminate literature, art, law, medicine, economics, politics, women's studies, religion, sociology, sexuality, film, popular culture,

public health, nonfiction, American and world history, business, gender, media, education, crime, race, technology, performing arts, family, social work, social mores, pornography, the military, tourism, child labor, and more. It is targeted to the general reader, who will gain useful insight into the human race through time via its sex industry and prostitution. An introduction overviews the scope of prostitution from the earliest historical records, including the Bible. User-friendly lists that are alphabetically and topically arranged help the reader find entries of interest, as does the comprehensive index. A chronology proffers significant dates related to the topic. Each entry is signed and has suggestions for further reading. Sample entries: Abolition; Actresses; Augustine, Saint; Barr, Candy; Bible; Camp Followers; Chamberlain-Kahn Bill of 1918; Child Prostitution; Clothing, Contagious Diseases Acts of 1864, 1866, and 1869; Crime; Debby Doesn't Do It for Free; Dickens, Charles; Devadasi; Entrapment; Fallen Woman Trope; Feminism; Films, Cult; Five Points; Free Love; Geisha; Globalization; Guidebooks; Hip-Hop; HIV/AIDS and the Prostitution Rights Movement; Human Rights; Incest; Internet; Jack the Ripper; Kama Sutra; League of Nations; Lulu; Male Stripping; Mann Act; Mayhew, Henry; Memoirs; Migration and Mobility; Nazi Germany; Poetry; Purity Movements; R&R; Religion; Salvation Army; Scapegoating; Slang; Storyville; Temporary Marriage; Unions; Venice; Window Prostitution.

White Supremacy, Racism and the Coloniality of Anti-Trafficking Kamala Kempadoo 2022-09-15
Global efforts to combat human trafficking are ubiquitous and reference particular ideas about unfreedoms, suffering, and rescue. The discourse has, however, a distinct racialized legacy that is lodged specifically in fears about "white slavery," women in prostitution and migration, and the defilement of white womanhood by the criminal and racialized Other. *White Supremacy, Racism and the Coloniality of Anti-Trafficking* centers the legacies of race and racism in contemporary anti-trafficking work and examines them in greater detail. A number of recent arguments have suggested that race and racism are not only visible, but vital, to the success of contemporary anti-trafficking discourses and movements. The contributors offer recent scholarship grounded in critical anti-racist perspectives that reveal the historical and contemporary racial working of anti-trafficking discourses and practices globally—and how these intersect with gender, citizenship, sexuality, caste and class formations, and the global political economy.

Twenty-First Century Lesbian Studies Katherine O'Donnell 2014-05-01
An enlightening, entertaining look at what the term "lesbian" really means—and what it means to be a lesbian. *Twenty-First Century Lesbian Studies* focuses on the field's institutionalization into the humanities and social sciences, examining how the term "lesbian" is used in activist, community, and cultural contexts, and how its use impacts the lives of women who have chosen it as an identity. The book's contributors include many of the world's foremost experts in lesbian studies, as well as scholars whose primary research is in bisexuality, transsexuality and transgender, intersex, and queer theory. The innovative essays touch on five individual themes—"Genealogies," "Readings," "Theories," "Identities," and "Locations"—as they explore the past, present, and future of lesbian studies. *Twenty-First Century Lesbian Studies* places the term "lesbian" at the center of analysis, whether as a concept, a category, an identity, a political position, or an object choice. The book's cutting-edge essays examine the various meanings of "lesbian;" the risks taken by women who live and/or act, write, and speak as lesbians; current genealogical myths; and the lives, studies, and activism of lesbians who represent a range of geographical and historical contexts. The book presents research produced outside the United States/United Kingdom, two places which tend to dominate the field, and essays that focus on areas, such as medieval studies, that are often ignored in theoretical discussions. *Twenty-First Century Lesbian Studies* considers these questions: does the term "lesbian" still have relevance as an identity descriptor or political position? who does "lesbian" include and/or exclude? how does intersectional thinking impact the way we formulate lesbian identities? are we now "post-lesbian?" what, if anything, defines the field of lesbian studies? what is the current state of the field? what is the possible future of the field? what current topics should be most important to practitioners? how is work that falls under the "lesbian studies" umbrella connected to efforts in the areas of feminism, LGBT, intersex, and queer straight studies? and many

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more Twenty-First Century Lesbian Studies is an enlightening, entertaining, and essential read for academics and students working in all disciplines in the social sciences and humanities, and for the lesbian/queer population, in general.

Serial Killers and Prostitutes R. Barri Flowers 2016-11-26 *Serial Killers and Prostitutes* (True Crime Series, Volume 1), by award-winning criminologist and Ripperologist R. Barri Flowers, taps into the bestselling author's expertise on serial murderers and sex trade workers in offering an in-depth look at four noteworthy cases in which the two worlds collide. Jack the Ripper, the unidentified Victorian serial killer of at least five prostitutes in the dangerous section of London, known as Whitechapel, in 1888. The Ripper, who slashed and horribly mutilated his sex worker victims, set the tone for diabolical, vicious serial slayers to follow for all time. Aileen Wuornos was a white American prostitute, who doubled as a serial killer in murdering seven johns in Florida between 1989 and 1990. She claimed they tried to or succeeded in raping her during the course of prostituting herself. In the process, Wuornos ended up being apropos for this book as a sex worker and serial predator. Kendall Francois was an African American serial killer, dubbed the "Poughkeepsie Killer," who strangled to death eight streetwalker prostitutes in Poughkeepsie, New York, between 1996 and 1998. Francois used his own residence as a horrifying house of homicides and burial ground. The Edmonton Serial Killer represented one or more mostly unidentified serial killers who targeted and murdered dozens of prostitutes in the city of Edmonton in Alberta, Canada, between the mid-1970s and the early 2000s, and possibly beyond that. The sex trade worker victims were often picked up in the city's red-light district stroll, murdered, and dumped in various killing fields in rural areas around Edmonton. As bonus material, the book will also chronicle the infamous and colorful 19th century New Orleans prostitute and serial killer, Mary Jane Jackson, and modern-day American serial killers of prostitutes, Walter Ellis, nicknamed the "North Side Strangler," and Vincent Johnson, dubbed the "Brooklyn Strangler." For fans of true crime tales and literary criminology, this gripping volume written by someone with the verisimilitude that the subject matter deserves will surely hold your attention in anticipation for volume two and beyond.

[West Coast Line](#) 2007

Encyclopedia of Prostitution and Sex Work Melissa Hope Ditmore 2006-08-30 The A-to-Z encyclopedia offers entries related to prostitution and the sex industry, past and present, worldwide (mostly in the West) and in the United States. An introduction overviews the scope of prostitution from the earliest historical records, including the Bible.

[Sexual Assault in Canada](#) Elizabeth A. Sheehy 2012-09-29 *Sexual Assault in Canada* is the first English-language book in almost two decades to assess the state of sexual assault law and legal practice in Canada. Gathering together feminist scholars, lawyers, activists and policy-makers, it presents a picture of the difficult issues that Canadian women face when reporting and prosecuting sexual violence. The volume addresses many themes including the systematic undermining of women who have been sexually assaulted, the experiences of marginalized women, and the role of women's activism. It explores sexual assault in various contexts, including professional sports, the doctor-patient relationship, and residential schools. And it highlights the influence of certain players in the reporting and litigation of sexual violence, including health care providers, social workers, police, lawyers and judges. *Sexual Assault in Canada* provides both a multi-faceted assessment of the progress of feminist reforms to Canadian sexual assault law and practice, and articulates a myriad of new ideas, proposed changes to law, and inspired activist strategies. This book was created to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Jane Doe's remarkable legal victory against the Toronto police for sex discrimination in the policing of rape and for negligence in failing to warn her of a serial rapist. The case made legal history and motivated a new generation of feminist activists. This book honours her pioneering work by reflecting on how law, legal practice and activism have evolved over the past decade and where feminist research and reform should lead in the years to come.

[The Dreadful Acts of Jack the Ripper and Other True Tales of Serial Murder and Prostitutes](#) R. Barri Flowers From award-winning criminologist R. Barri Flowers and the bestselling author of *Dead at the Saddleworth Moor*, *Prostitution in the Digital Age*, and *The Sex Slave Murders*, comes the

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gripping historical true crime book, *The Dreadful Acts of Jack the Ripper and Other True Tales of Serial Murder and Prostitutes*. The renowned Ripperologist taps into his expertise on serial murderers and sex trade workers in offering an in-depth look at four noteworthy cases in which the two worlds collide frighteningly. Jack the Ripper, the infamous and unidentified Victorian serial killer of at least five prostitutes in the dangerous section of London, known as Whitechapel, in 1888. The Ripper, who slashed and horribly mutilated his sex worker victims, set the tone for diabolical, vicious, serial slayers to follow for all time. Aileen Wuornos was an American prostitute, who doubled as a serial killer in murdering seven johns in Florida between 1989 and 1990. She claimed they tried to or succeeded in raping her during the course of prostituting herself. In the process, Wuornos ended up being apropos for this book as a sex worker and serial predator. Kendall Francois was an African American serial killer, dubbed the "Poughkeepsie Killer," who strangled to death eight streetwalker prostitutes in Poughkeepsie, New York, between 1996 and 1998. Francois used his own residence as a horrifying house of homicides and burial ground. The Edmonton Serial Killer represented one or more mostly unidentified serial killers who targeted and murdered dozens of prostitutes in the city of Edmonton in Alberta, Canada, between the mid-1970s and the early 2000s, and possibly beyond that. The sex trade worker victims were often picked up in the city's red-light district stroll, murdered, and dumped in various killing fields in rural areas around Edmonton. The book will also chronicle the infamous and colorful 19th century New Orleans prostitute and serial killer, Mary Jane Jackson, and modern-day American serial killers of prostitutes, Walter Ellis, nicknamed the "North Side Strangler," and Vincent Johnson, dubbed the "Brooklyn Strangler." Included is a bonus true crime short on Douglas Clark and Carol Bundy, a serial killer couple who targeted prostitutes on the Sunset Strip in West Hollywood, California; as well as excerpts from two fascinating historical true tales of child murder, serial murder, and jealous rage. For fans of true crime tales and literary criminology, this gripping volume written by someone with the verisimilitude that the subject matter merits will surely hold your attention from start to finish.

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Negotiating Sex Work Carisa R. Showden 2014-04-01 Globally, discussions about sex work focus on exploitation. The media regularly provides us with stories about teen girls coerced to perform sexual acts for money, frequently beaten and robbed by their pimps or traffickers. While one would have to be hard-pressed to deny that sex workers are victimized, the popular media and our political leaders emphasize sex work as exclusively exploitative. In *Negotiating Sex Work*, Carisa R. Showden and Samantha Majic present a series of essays that depict sex work as an issue far more complex.

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Organized into three parts, *Negotiating Sex Work* rejects this either/or framework and offers instead diverse and compelling contributions that aim to reframe these viewpoints. Part I addresses how knowledge about sex work and sex workers is generated. The next section explores how nations and political actors who claim to protect individuals in sex work often further marginalize them. Finally, part III examines sex workers' own political-organizational efforts to combat laws and policies that deem them deviant, sinful, or total victims. A timely and necessary intervention into sex work debates, this volume challenges how policy makers and the broader public regard sex workers' capacity to advocate for their own interests. Contributors: Cheryl Auger; Sarah Beer, Dawson College, Montreal; Michele Tracy Berger, U of North Carolina–Chapel Hill; Thaddeus Gregory Blanchette, Federal U of Rio de Janeiro; Raven Bowen; Gregg Bucken-Knapp, U of Gothenburg, Sweden; Ana Paula da Silva, Federal U of Viçosa; Valerie Feldman; Gregor Gall, U of Bradford; Kathleen Guidroz, Georgetown U; Annie Hill, U of Minnesota; Johan Karlsson Schaffer, U of Oslo; Edith Kinney, Mills College; Yasmin Lalani; Pia Levin; Alexandra Lutnick; Tamara O'Doherty, U of the Fraser Valley, British Columbia; Joyce Outshoorn, U of Leiden; Francine Tremblay, Concordia U, Montreal.

Canadian Perspectives on Immigration in Small Cities Glenda Tibe Bonifacio 2016-10-31 This book examines immigration to small cities throughout Canada. It explores the distinct challenges brought about by the influx of people to urban communities which typically have less than 100,000 residents. The essays are organized into four main sections: partnerships, resources, and capacities; identities, belonging, and social networks; health, politics, and diversity, and Francophone minority communities. Taken together, they provide a comprehensive, multi-disciplinary perspective on the contemporary realities of immigration to small urban locations. Readers will discover how different groups of migrants, immigrants, and Francophone minorities confront systemic discrimination; how settlement agencies and organizations develop unique strategies for negotiating limited resources and embracing opportunities brought about by changing demographics; and how small cities work hard to develop inclusive communities and respond to social exclusions. In addition, each essay includes a case study that highlights the topic under discussion in a particular city or region, from Brandon, Manitoba to the Thompson-Nicola Region in British Columbia, from Peterborough, Ontario to the Niagara Region. As a complement to metropolitan-based works on immigration in Canada, this collection offers an important dimension in migration studies that will be of interest to academics, researchers, as well as policymakers and practitioners working on immigrant integration and settlement.

Sex Work and Motherhood Ameer Barber 2008

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Messy Ethics in Human Rights Work Shayna Plaut 2023-08-15 Human rights work takes place everywhere, every day, and in every way, but good intentions don't always bring the intended results. *Messy Ethics in Human Rights Work* invites readers to engage in a series of overlapping conversations about the complex messiness of ethics in practice, and the implications for human rights work in academia and beyond. Contributors share their ethical dilemmas. How did they evaluate a situation and ways to resolve it? Where did or didn't they seek guidance? What might they have done differently? This thoughtful work proposes that personal reflection and sometimes uncomfortable discussion are essential components of critical human rights practice.

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