

The Modernization Of Sex

*An Analysis of Modernization and Law
Concerning Same-sex Sexuality in China* - □□□
2018

Same-Sex Affairs - Peter Boag 2003-08-14
Same-Sex Affairs is a path-breaking history of male homosexuality in the Pacific Northwest from 1890 to 1930.

East Asian Sexualities - Stevi Jackson
2013-07-18
This book paints a vivid picture of women's active involvement in reshaping intimate and public sexual life in East Asia. In bringing together exciting new feminist research on sexuality from East Asia and making it available to a wider audience, East Asian Sexualities

unsettles stereotypes, rectifies lack of awareness and demonstrates that East Asia matters. The chapters address the diversity and variety of everyday sexual lives and sexual politics in China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea and Japan. They range from workplace sexual cultures, trans-national sexual relations, the conditions of sex-work and the emergence of new sexual desires, cultures and movements. The contributors highlight the gendered and sexual consequences of globalization and rapid social change. In doing so, they engage with western debates on late modernity while also exploring the contested understandings of modernization and westernization in the East. This is a collection which illuminates the local situations

in which women's sexual lives are lived and offers fresh perspectives on global issues.

The Modernization of Sex - Paul A. Robinson
1976

Framing the Sexual Subject - Richard Parker
2000-01-23

Focusing on the social and political dimensions of sexual experience, this book examines the social construction of sexual subjectivities, the dynamics of sexual oppression, and the struggle for sexual rights and empowerment in countries and cultures around the globe.

Sex in Development - Vincanne Adams
2005-04-12

Sex in Development examines how development projects around the world intended to promote population management, disease prevention, and maternal and child health intentionally and unintentionally shape ideas about what constitutes “normal” sexual practices and identities. From sex education in Uganda to aids

prevention in India to family planning in Greece, various sites of development work related to sex, sexuality, and reproduction are examined in the rich, ethnographically grounded essays in this volume. These essays demonstrate that ideas related to morality are repeatedly enacted in ostensibly value-neutral efforts to put into practice a “global” agenda reflecting the latest medical science. Sex in Development combines the cultural analysis of sexuality, critiques of global development, and science and technology studies. Whether considering the resistance encountered by representatives of an American pharmaceutical company attempting to teach Russian doctors a “value free” way to offer patients birth control or the tension between Tibetan Buddhist ideas of fertility and the modernization schemes of the Chinese government, these essays show that attempts to make sex a universal moral object to be managed and controlled leave a host of moral ambiguities in their wake as they are engaged,

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resisted, and reinvented in different ways throughout the world. Contributors. Vincanne Adams, Leslie Butt, Lawrence Cohen, Heather Dell, Vinh-Kim Nguyen, Shanti Parikh, Heather Paxson, Stacy Leigh Pigg, Michele Rivkin-Fish
Moral Panics, Sex Panics - Gilbert Herdt
2009-06-01

Finalist for 2010 LGBT Anthology Award from the Lambda Literary Awards Unwed teen mothers, abortion, masturbation, pornography, gay marriage, sex trafficking, homosexuality, and HIV are just a few in a long line of issues that have erupted into panics. These sexual panics spark moral crusades and campaigns, defining and shaping how we think about sexual and reproductive rights. The essays in *Moral Panics, Sex Panics* focus on case studies ranging from sex education to AIDS to race and the "down low," to illustrate how sexuality is at the heart of many political controversies. The contributors also reveal how moral and sexual panics have become a mainstay of certain kinds

of conservative efforts to win elections and gain power in moral, social, and political arenas. *Moral Panics, Sex Panics* provides new and important insights into the role that key moral panics have played in social processes, arguing forcefully against the political abuse of sex panics and for the need to defend full sexual and reproductive rights. Contributors: Cathy J. Cohen, Diane DiMauro, Gary W. Dowsett, Janice M. Irvine, Carole Joffe, and Saskia Eleonora Wieringa.

The Philosophy of Sex - Raja Halwani
2022-02-28

With 7 new essays, the 8th edition of this best-selling text examines the nature, morality, and significance of contemporary sexual phenomena. Topics include love; desire; rape; masturbation; sex online; homosexual, asexual, queer, and transgender issues; polyamory; paraphilia; drugs and sex; objectification; BDSM; and sex and race.

[Alternative Approaches To the Study of Sexual](#)

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Behavior - Donn Byrne 2022-10-10

First published in 1986. This book focuses on a multiciliary approach to studying sexual behavior. It purports that biosexual, sociosexual, and psychosexual research can be combined within a single framework as they are complementary rather than in conflict, and together they provide an integrative picture of human sexual functioning.

How Sex Changed - Joanne Meyerowitz
2009-07-01

How Sex Changed is a fascinating social, cultural, and medical history of transsexuality in the United States. Joanne Meyerowitz tells a powerful human story about people who had a deep and unshakable desire to transform their bodily sex. In the last century when many challenged the social categories and hierarchies of race, class, and gender, transsexuals questioned biological sex itself, the category that seemed most fundamental and fixed of all. From early twentieth-century sex experiments in

Europe, to the saga of Christine Jorgensen, whose sex-change surgery made headlines in 1952, to today's growing transgender movement, Meyerowitz gives us the first serious history of transsexuality. She focuses on the stories of transsexual men and women themselves, as well as a large supporting cast of doctors, scientists, journalists, lawyers, judges, feminists, and gay liberationists, as they debated the big questions of medical ethics, nature versus nurture, self and society, and the scope of human rights. In this story of transsexuality, Meyerowitz shows how new definitions of sex circulated in popular culture, science, medicine, and the law, and she elucidates the tidal shifts in our social, moral, and medical beliefs over the twentieth century, away from sex as an evident biological certainty and toward an understanding of sex as something malleable and complex. *How Sex Changed* is an intimate history that illuminates the very changes that shape our understanding of sex, gender, and

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sexuality today.

The Modernization of Sex - Paul A. Robinson
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Modernization and Sex Differences in Mortality in India - Barbara J. Isely 1988

The problem of interest in this paper is the explanation of the excess of female mortality over male mortality in India. What appears to be unique to South Asia are the changes in mortality from 1881 to 1981 which led (after 1901) to the appearance of and increase in the female mortality disadvantage. Two different explanations for the sex differential in mortality are examined. The common explanations in the literature focus on traditional culture and female roles as factors contributing to the female disadvantage. In this paper an alternate explanation is used to argue that traditional culture and roles do not provide an adequate

explanation of the appearance and increase of a female mortality disadvantage over time. Rather, consideration is given to some specific social and economic factors, often referred to as modernization, which changed in the last century. Data on individuals collected over a two-year period were analyzed to explore the two perspectives. Though results fail to support the idea that traditional female roles led to the mortality disadvantage, they are consistent with the modified explanation that changes due to both modernization and certain non-modern, Western influences probably led to higher female than male mortality. Finally, a recommendation is made for more research on this topic using individual mortality data rather than sex ratios or aggregate mortality data.

Sex and Sensibility - Arlene Stein 1997-04-02
"In describing brilliantly the great complexity of sexual identity as an individual, a cultural and a political project, Arlene Stein definitively reshapes our understanding of sexuality. No one,

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after reading *Sex and Sensibility*, can think that sexual orientation is an obvious matter."—Nancy J. Chodorow, author of *Femininities, Masculinities, Sexualities: Freud and Beyond* "Stein does an outstanding job of relating the development of a queer sensibility in the 1990s to the foundation created by gay rights and feminist movements a generation earlier."—Ellen Lewin, author of *Lesbian Mothers: Accounts of Gender in American Culture* "At last a work that escapes the stultifying quagmire of the feminist 'sex wars' between social constructionism and essentialism. Arlene Stein is the Jane Austen of lesbian identity politics."—Judith Stacey, author of *In the Name of the Family*

The Machines of Sex Research - Donna J.

Drucker 2013-07-04

The Machines of Sex Research describes how researchers worldwide integrated technology into studies of human sexuality in the postwar era. The machines they invented made new ways of seeing bodies possible. Some researchers who

studied men used machines like penile strain gauges to police "deviant" male sexuality; others used less painful devices like penis-cameras to study women's sexual responses and map the physiology of their arousal and orgasm. While researchers used the findings from their technological innovations to propose their own views of how people should view their bodies and should manage their sexual lives, their readers interpreted their findings to enact their own visions of sexuality. Drucker shows how the use of machines in sex research provided some of the intellectual underpinnings of the sexual revolution and the women's and gay rights movements, and in turn how the sex research community developed new machines for investigations that would enhance sexual happiness rather than constrict it. *The Machines of Sex Research* is a key read for those interested in the intersections between human sexuality, technology, and twentieth-century social movements. Describes the little-known

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history of the machines of human sex research in the postwar era Shows how researchers worldwide invented and used machines to study human sexuality and the body in new ways, and how they used and improved each other's designs Relates the relationship between the machines of sex research to Cold War sexualities and gender and sexual liberation movements.

Make Love, Not War - David Allyn 2016-05-23
First published in 2001. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Classification of Sex - Donna J. Drucker
2014-07-18

Alfred C. Kinsey's revolutionary studies of human sexual behavior are world-renowned. His meticulous methods of data collection, from comprehensive entomological assemblies to personal sex history interviews, raised the bar for empirical evidence to an entirely new level. In *The Classification of Sex*, Donna J. Drucker presents an original analysis of Kinsey's scientific career in order to uncover the roots of

his research methods. She describes how his enduring interest as an entomologist and biologist in the compilation and organization of mass data sets structured each of his classification projects. As Drucker shows, Kinsey's lifelong mission was to find scientific truth in numbers and through observation—and to record without prejudice in the spirit of a true taxonomist. Kinsey's doctoral work included extensive research of the gall wasp, where he gathered and recorded variations in over six million specimens. His classification and reclassification of Cynips led to the speciation of the genus that remains today. During his graduate training, Kinsey developed a strong interest in evolution and the links between entomological and human behavior studies. In 1920, he joined Indiana University as a professor in zoology, and soon published an introductory text on biology, followed by a coauthored field guide to edible wild plants. In 1938, Kinsey began teaching a noncredit course on marriage,

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where he openly discussed sexual behavior and espoused equal opportunity for orgasmic satisfaction in marital relationships. Soon after, he began gathering case histories of sexual behavior. As a pioneer in the nascent field of sexology, Kinsey saw that the key to its cogency was grounded in observation combined with the collection and classification of mass data. To support the institutionalization of his work, he cofounded the Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University in 1947. He and his staff eventually conducted over eighteen thousand personal interviews about sexual behavior, and in 1948 he published *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male*, to be followed in 1953 by *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female*. As Drucker's study shows, Kinsey's scientific rigor and his early use of data recording methods and observational studies were unparalleled in his field. Those practices shaped his entire career and produced a wellspring of new information, whether he was studying gall wasp wings,

writing biology textbooks, tracing patterns of evolution, or developing a universal theory of human sexuality.

Tomorrow Sex Will Be Good Again -

Katherine Angel 2021-03-02

A provocative, elegantly written analysis of female desire, consent, and sexuality in the age of MeToo Women are in a bind. In the name of consent and empowerment, they must proclaim their desires clearly and confidently. Yet sex researchers suggest that women's desire is often slow to emerge. And men are keen to insist that they know what women—and their bodies—want. Meanwhile, sexual violence abounds. How can women, in this environment, possibly know what they want? And why do we expect them to? In this elegant, searching book—spanning science and popular culture; pornography and literature; debates on Me-Too, consent and feminism—Katherine Angel challenges our assumptions about women's desire. Why, she asks, should they be expected

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to know their desires? And how do we take sexual violence seriously, when not knowing what we want is key to both eroticism and personhood? In today's crucial moment of renewed attention to violence and power, Angel urges that we remake our thinking about sex, pleasure, and autonomy without any illusions about perfect self-knowledge. Only then will we fulfil Michel Foucault's teasing promise, in 1976, that "tomorrow sex will be good again."

Must Sex Differences in Political Participation Diminish? - Carol A. Christy
1980

Sex between Body and Mind - Katie Sutton
2019-12-06

Ideas about human sexuality and sexual development changed dramatically across the first half of the 20th century. As scholars such as Magnus Hirschfeld, Iwan Bloch, Albert Moll, and Karen Horney in Berlin and Sigmund Freud, Wilhelm Stekel, and Helene Deutsch in Vienna

were recognized as leaders in their fields, the German-speaking world quickly became the international center of medical-scientific sex research—and the birthplace of two new and distinct professional disciplines, sexology and psychoanalysis. This is the first book to closely examine vital encounters among this era's German-speaking researchers across their emerging professional and disciplinary boundaries. Although psychoanalysis was often considered part of a broader "sexual science," sexologists increasingly distanced themselves from its mysterious concepts and clinical methods. Instead, they turned to more pragmatic, interventionist therapies—in particular, to the burgeoning field of hormone research, which they saw as crucial to establishing their own professional relevance. As sexology and psychoanalysis diverged, heated debates arose around concerns such as the sexual life of the child, the origins and treatment of homosexuality and transgender phenomena,

and female frigidity. This new story of the emergence of two separate approaches to the study of sex demonstrates that the distinctions

between them were always part of a dialogic and competitive process. It fundamentally revises our understanding of the production of modern sexual subjects.

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