

How To Hook Up With College

Why Talk When You Can Swipe Kenneth R. Hanson 2017 The emergence of Tinder and other dating apps has sparked scholarly interest in the ways sexuality and technologies intersect in contemporary society, but little sociological attention has been paid to this phenomenon. This qualitative study examines college students who use dating apps to engage with hookup culture. Analysis of 28 intensive interviews with current heterosexual college students (18 female and 9 male) provides an understanding of how and why heterosexuals use their smartphones to find hookup partners. Building on the extensive scholarship on hookup culture, online dating, and media studies, this study combines Pierre Bourdieu's concept of the habitus with Stefanie Duguay's usage of the techno-cultural society to argue that college students embody a "techno-cultural habitus." Their techno-cultural habitus, shaped by constant smartphone usage and collective interactions with peers, frames how students understand their dating app use on a college campus steeped in hookup culture. By relying on shared sets of 'sayings and doings' students are able to rely on their peers and the app interfaces to navigate issues that arise when hooking up via dating apps. Specifically, college students wrestle with issues such as the privileging of uncommitted sex, rude or untoward behavior from matches, fears of altered profiles, and a need for independent identify verification.

Unhooked Laura Sessions Stepp 2008 An eye-opening examination of the hookup culture, seen through the personal experiences of high school-and college-age women who confront the hard lessons of dating, love, and sex.

Christian Ethics and College Hookup Culture Jennifer Erin Beste 2018

College Hookup Culture and Christian Ethics Jennifer Beste 2017-11-01 Today's Christian adolescents and young adults have grown up with fiercely competing narratives about sex, relationships, and fulfillment. Within a Christian world of church services and formal religious education, they have been warned repeatedly about the dangers (or sinfulness) of premarital sex. At the same time, popular culture has inundated them with a very different message: casual sex is fun, thrilling, expected, and no big deal. Jennifer Beste calls into question the widespread assumption that the media's narrative of sex is positively liberating, while a Christian theological account is repressive, sex-negative, and altogether irrelevant. Her argument is based on a qualitative analysis of college students' own accounts of their social and sexual culture. She draws on the reflections of 126 undergraduate students who set out as sober ethnographers to observe and analyze peers at college parties. Overwhelmingly, undergraduates' perspectives challenge a neutral or even benevolent view of hookup culture embraced by some sociologists, "sex-positive" feminists, and popular culture in general. Beste goes on to share her own and her students' theological and ethical reflections as they explored the intersection between their social reality, the Christian tradition, and other academic disciplines, and sought to discern more deeply: what it means to become fully human; what constitutes happiness and fulfillment; and how to envision and create more socially and sexually just communities.

Hookup Culture and Sexual Violence on College Campuses Adriana M. Lopez-Esteban 2016

Sex, College, & Social Media Cindy Pierce 2016 "Sex in college has never been simple. And with modern technology, the rising rates of sexual assault and STDs (Sexually transmitted diseases), and an increasingly ambiguous hookup culture, it is getting ever more complex. This book is a compassionate, funny, and well-researched primer for the modern college student, both male and female ... Based on author Cindy Pierce's experience talking to college students and on extensive social and medical research, it provides trustworthy answers for pressing questions about all aspects of the college social scene. It will prepare entering freshmen for their new environment and continue to provide helpful and supportive guidance through senior year and beyond."--Provided by publisher.

Introduction to Catholic Theological Ethic Salzman, Todd A.. 2019-05-22 Two renowned, award-winning authors in the field of virtue and sexual ethics introduce and then apply their ethical method to such topics as relativism, ecology, bioethics, sexual ethics, and liberation theology. The result is a foundational text for undergraduate courses in Catholic theological ethics.

Hooking Up, Hanging Out, and Hoping for Mr. Right Norval D. Glenn 2001-01-01 An 18-month study of the attitudes and values of today's college women regarding sexuality, dating, courtship, and marriage, involving in-depth interviews with a diverse group of 62 college women on 11 campuses, supplemented by 20-minute telephone interviews with a nationally representative sample of 1,000 college women yielded several major findings. Marriage appears to be a life goal for the majority of these women, and most would like to meet a spouse while at college. However, there are important aspects of the college social scene that appear to undermine the likelihood of achieving the goal of a successful future marriage. For example, since 1980, women have outnumbered men attending college. Relationships between college men and women today are often characterized by either too little commitment or too much, leaving women with few opportunities to explore the marriage worthiness of a variety of men before settling into a long-term commitment. "Hooking up," a distinctive sex-without-commitment interaction, is widespread on campuses and profoundly influences campus culture even though a minority of students engage in this practice. The term "hooking up" is ambiguous, and could mean anything from kissing to sex. "Dating" has multiple meanings for college women today, ranging from being in an exclusive relationship to casual friendship. College women find it difficult to know when college men consider themselves in a committed relationship. There are few widely recognized social norms on college campuses that define courtship, and social expectations, adult involvement, and guidance about relationships are lacking for most college students. Some recommendations are made to support the creation of socially prescribed rules and norms to guide young people toward marriage. Four appendixes discuss the methodology, list the members of the research team, contain the interview guide, and present the national survey questionnaire. (Contains 3 figures and 14 endnotes.) (SLD)

I Hope They Serve Beer In Hell Tucker Max 2012-03-01 The "highly entertaining and thoroughly reprehensible" #1 New York Times bestseller—now with sixteen pages of photos and a new introduction (The New York Times). My name is Tucker Max, and I am an asshole. I get excessively drunk at inappropriate times, disregard social norms, indulge every whim, ignore the consequences of my actions, mock idiots and posers, sleep with more women than is safe or reasonable, and just generally act like a raging dickhead. But, I do contribute to humanity in one very important way: I share my adventures with the world. --from the Introduction Actual reader feedback: "I find it truly appalling that there are people in the world like you. You are a disgusting, vile, repulsive, repugnant, foul creature. Because of you, I don't believe in God anymore. No just God would allow someone like you to exist." "I'll stay with God as my lord, but you are my savior. I just finished reading your brilliant stories, and I laughed so hard I almost vomited. I want to bring that kind of joy to people. You're an artist of the highest order and a true humanitarian to boot. I'm in both shock and awe at how much I want to be you."

The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Family Studies, 4 Volume Set Constance L. Shehan 2016-02-29 The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Family Studies presents a comprehensive, interdisciplinary collection of the key concepts, trends, and processes relating to the study of families and family patterns throughout the world. Offers more than 550 entries arranged A-Z Includes contributions from hundreds of family scholars in various academic disciplines from around the world Covers issues ranging from changing birth rates, fertility, and an aging world population to human trafficking, homelessness, famine, and genocide Features entries that approach families, households, and kin networks from a macro-level and micro-level perspective Covers basic demographic concepts and long-term trends across various nations, the impact of globalization on families, global family problems, and many more Features in-depth examinations of families in numerous nations in several world regions 4 Volumes

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Sex at First Sight Richard E. Simmons, III 2015-04 This book explains how the hookup has come into being among college students. It ends by examining God's design for sexuality. It is written for those in or soon to enter college, and their parents.

Black College Women's Sexual Attitudes and Behaviors Within the Context of Hookup Culture Wendasha Jenkins Hall 2017 "Black women are one of the fastest growing minority populations on United States (US) college campuses. In addition, they are disproportionately burdened by the sexually transmitted infection (STI) and HIV epidemics facing young adults. Despite these deleterious health outcomes, little is known about the sexual behaviors and factors that affect Black college women's sexual health. One avenue of sexual health research with potential to shed light on this population's sexual behavior and risk is hookup culture. The 'hookup'--a casual sexual encounter between individuals without the expectation of a dating or romantic relationship--has become increasingly prevalent on US college campuses with 60-80% of students reporting at least one hookup experience during their college career. Considering that young adults aged 15-24 account for half of new STI diagnoses in the US each year, hookups present a potential health risk to college students. However, the existing hookup literature is overwhelming White and female, and often exclusive of historically marginalized populations such as Black women. The data resulting from predominantly White, female samples creates generalizations and assumptions regarding prototypical hookup behaviors and experiences among college students, which may inadvertently mask important racial/ethnic differences in sexual behaviors and corresponding risks. The masking of Black women's experiences could lead to the oversight of possible risk and protective factors that influence their sexual and reproductive health. The near absence of Black women in the literature is indicative of a need for intersectional research examining the possible role of race and gender on hookup participation. The purpose of this dissertation study was two-fold. The first goal was to quantitatively examine the intersecting relationship of race and gender and its association with hookup attitudes and condomless vaginal sex during hookups. The study also explored the association between pre-hookup relationship intentions and condomless vaginal sex. The second goal of the study was to qualitatively describe Black college women's perceptions of and attitudes toward hookup culture on their respective college campuses. The two papers included in this dissertation addressed the following research questions: (1) "What is the association between the intersection of race and gender and attitudes toward hookups?" and (2) "What is the association between pre-hookup relationship intentions, race, gender and condom use during last vaginal hookup encounter?" Preliminary findings from the qualitative phase of the study are also discussed. In all, the quantitative findings from this study indicated that both race and gender were statistically, significantly associated with college students' attitudes toward hooking up. Black students and female students held more conservative attitudes toward hooking up than their White and male counterparts, respectively. Further, both race and gender were statistically, significantly associated and condom use during last vaginal hookup. Black students and male students were more likely to report condom use during their last vaginal hookup when compared to their White and female counterparts, respectively. Pre-hookup relationship intentions were also found to play a significant role in condom use at last vaginal hookup. Students who desired a relationship with their hookup partner were less likely to report condom use than those who had no desire or were unsure of their relationship intentions. In both studies, the interaction between race and gender was found to have no influence on attitudes toward hooking up and condom use during last vaginal hookup. The preliminary qualitative findings from the focus groups suggest that Black college women's sexual attitudes and experiences of romantic and casual sexual relationships with hookup culture are influenced by both racial and gendered stereotypes and expectations of appropriate sexual behavior. Accordingly, future research should further examine the intersectional influences of race and gender on Black college women's sexual experiences to enhance our understanding of the sexual health disparities facing this population and inform culturally congruent interventions."--Abstract from author supplied metadata.

Hooking Up Kathleen A. Bogle 2008 A closer look into the new sexual culture on college campuses It happens every weekend: In a haze of hormones and alcohol, groups of male and female college students meet at a frat party, a bar, or hanging out in a dorm room, and then hook up for an evening of sex first, questions later. As casually as the sexual encounter begins, so it often ends with no strings attached; after all, it was “just a hook up.” While a hook up might mean anything from kissing to oral sex to going all the way, the lack of commitment is paramount. *Hooking Up* is an intimate look at how and why college students get together, what hooking up means to them, and why it has replaced dating on college campuses. In surprisingly frank interviews, students reveal the circumstances that have led to the rise of the booty call and the death of dinner-and-a-movie. Whether it is an expression of postfeminist independence or a form of youthful rebellion, hooking up has become the only game in town on many campuses. In *Hooking Up*, Kathleen A. Bogle argues that college life itself promotes casual relationships among students on campus. The book sheds light on everything from the differences in what young men and women want from a hook up to why freshmen girls are more likely to hook up than their upper-class sisters and the effects this period has on the sexual and romantic relationships of both men and women after college. Importantly, she shows us that the standards for young men and women are not as different as they used to be, as women talk about “friends with benefits” and “one and done” hook ups. Breaking through many misconceptions about casual sex on college campuses, *Hooking Up* is the first book to understand the new sexual culture on its own terms, with vivid real-life stories of young men and women as they navigate the newest sexual revolution.

College Hookup Culture and Christian Ethics Jennifer Erin Beste 2018 What happens at college parties? Why do students dress and behave the way they do? Who has power, and what kind? And are college students happy overall with party and hookup culture? In response to undergraduates' skepticism of researchers' accounts of hookup culture, the author engaged 126 college students as ethnographers to observe and analyze this complex social reality at parties.

"I Don't Hookup, I Never Have, But My Friends, They All Do": Transgressing the Boundaries of College Hookup Culture Lauren Gayle 2017 Hookup culture has grown in prevalence and popularity among college students, marked by its own set of behaviors, values, and characteristics. However, various subpopulations within the larger student body may engage hookup culture differently. Yet extant research about hookup culture on college campuses has privileged a heteronormative lens and heterosexual experiences. In contrast, this study utilizes queer theory to focus on the perspectives of women who identify as queer. Specifically, analysis of in-depth interviews with queer college women about hookup culture reveals three intersecting and overlapping tensions: (a) a tension between the pragmatics of exploiting sexual freedom and dissociating from hookup culture; (b) a tension between unbounded identity tourism and bounded bisexuality identity; and (c) a tension between conforming to and resisting gender stereotypes. Taken together, these tensions surface theoretical divisions in (1) gender role expectations in heteronormative and queer hookups; and (2) transgression between hookups and dating that create a third space. This study offers practical guidance for future research and implications about queer college women's perceptions of and engagement with hookup culture.

The Current Collegiate Hookup Culture Aditi Paul 2022-01-25 The Current Collegiate Hookup Culture demonstrates how hookups differ based on how students meet their partners and identifies the emerging shifts in hook-up gender dynamics.

Do As I Say, Not Who I Did Ali Drucker 2022-04-12 This is shame-free, affirmative sex education for college-age women, and anyone just discovering what they want “Do As I Say, Not Who I Did is not subtle, delicate, or laced in metaphor. . . . It's compelling, funny, and unflinchingly educational while delivering a stream of unconditional compassion for the reader.”—Daily Campus It's hard to overstate how much we put pressure on early sexual encounters—and how little real advice is out there. How do I deal when I keep running into my one-night stand? How can I tell if I'm too drunk to have sex? How do I say stop when I'm not really into it? Why do I keep getting all these UTIs? And most of all: Why is so much of sex ed

focused on what could go wrong instead of what actually feels good? In this unflinchingly honest guide to hookups and relationships in the twenty-first century, Ali Drucker answers these questions and more—with “been there, done that” confessional advice, plus input from experts on sexuality and from students in college today. If you missed out on shame-free, affirmative sex education . . . if you’re nervous about having sex . . . if you’re just discovering what you want (and how to ask for it)—this book is for you.

Paying for the Party Elizabeth A. Armstrong 2013-04-01 In an era of skyrocketing tuition and concern over whether college is “worth it,” *Paying for the Party* is an indispensable contribution to the dialogue assessing the state of American higher education. A powerful exposé of unmet obligations and misplaced priorities, it explains in detail why so many leave college with so little to show for it.

College Student Affairs Journal Aaron Hughey 2014-01-01

Hookups, Relationships and Marriage Francesca Lenzi 2018 "Furthering two existing bodies of knowledge on ideal age of marriage and the hookup culture, this research examines the effects of hookup culture on Millennials' ideal age of marriage. Survey data was collected from 157 students at North Central College to understand students' participation in the hookup culture, as well as their attitudes towards relationships, sexual activity, and ideal age of marriage. Comparing this data to national data from the Online College Social Life Survey, we found that 47 percent of our sample participated in hookup culture and the average ideal age range of marriage was 24-26 years old. The average ideal age of marriage was the same for students who have participated in hookup culture and those who have not. Further research is necessary to determine if the culture surrounding hookups and other cultural shifts have a greater effect than participation in hookups on ideal age of marriage."--Abstract.

Talk about "hooking Up" Amanda J. Olson 2009 The study focused on how narratives told among social network participants can create a "culture of encouragement" surrounding risky sexual short-term relationships. The study adopted a social network approach to examine the "hookup" culture and risky sexual behavior. Specifically, this study examines who students are talking to, how frequently they discuss sexual experiences, and the specific accounts they discuss in connection with the hookup culture. Two research questions were asked to understand participants' personal definitions of hooking up and what factors lead to engaging in a hookup. The researcher also hypothesized that network closeness, frequency, and range would influence an individual's attitude and behavior about non-relationship sex. This study found that the more individuals discuss hooking up with their social network, the more they report approving of and participating in non-relationship sex. Also, the most common hookup scripts described in this study were those that are social (network present). The results of this study revealed that hooking up does occur on college campuses and individuals' networks do influence their self-approval and participation in non-relationship sex.

The Hook Up Kristen Callihan 2014-09-08 The rules: no kissing on the mouth, no staying the night, no telling anyone, and above all... No falling in love. Anna Jones just wants to finish college and figure out her life. Falling for star quarterback Drew Baylor is certainly not on her to do list. Confident and charming, he lives in the limelight and is way too gorgeous for his own good. If only she could ignore his heated stares and stop thinking about doing hot and dirty things with him. Easy right? Too bad he's committed to making her break every rule... Football has been good to Drew. It's given him recognition, two National Championships, and the Heisman. But what he really craves is sexy yet prickly Anna Jones. Her cutting humor and blatant disregard for his fame turns him on like nothing else. But there's one problem: she's shut him down. Completely. That is until a chance encounter leads to the hottest sex of their lives, along with the possibility of something great. Unfortunately, Anna wants it to remain a hook up. Now it's up to Drew to tempt her with more: more sex, more satisfaction, more time with him. Until she's truly hooked. It's a good thing Drew knows all about winning. All's fair in love and football...Game on.

Faith with Benefits Jason Edward King 2017 Hookup culture has taken over college campuses - even Catholic ones. Drawing on a survey of over

1000 students from 26 institutions, as well as follow-up interviews, Jason King argues that religious culture on Catholic campuses can, in fact, have an impact on the school's hookup culture - but it is not a straightforward one.

[Sex and the Soul, Updated Edition](#) Donna Freitas 2015 First published in 2008, Donna Freitas's *Sex and the Soul* revealed what college students -- at institutions large and small, public and private, secular, Catholic, and evangelical -- really think about sex, dating, religion, and spirituality. Based on face-to-face interviews with students across the country, *Sex and the Soul* achieved national acclaim, illuminating the as-yet-unexplored struggles of college students navigating the lines of faith and sexuality. Now, in this updated edition, Freitas reflects on the hundreds of conversations she has had with students since the book was first published in an all-new afterword, and offers practical advice for young people struggling with issues of sex and spirituality and for the adults giving them guidance.

Faith with Benefits Jason King 2017-01-02 Hookup culture has become widespread on college campuses, and Catholic colleges are no exception. Indeed, despite the fact that most students on Catholic campuses report being unhappy with casual sexual encounters, most studies have found no difference between Catholic colleges and their secular counterparts when it comes to hooking up. Drawing on a survey of over 1000 students from 26 institutions, as well as in-depth interviews, Jason King argues that religious culture on Catholic campuses can, in fact, have an impact on the school's hookup culture, but when it comes to how that relationship works: it's complicated. In *Faith with Benefits*, King shows the complex way these dynamics play out at Catholic colleges and universities. There is no straightforward relationship between orthodoxy and hookup culture--some of the schools with the weakest Catholic identities also have weaker hookup cultures. And not all students define the culture in the same way. Some see a hookup as just a casual encounter, where others see it as a gateway to a relationship. *Faith with Benefits* gives voice to students, revealing how their faith, the faith of their friends, and the institutional structures of their campus give rise to different hookup cultures. In doing so, King addresses the questions of students who don't know where to turn for practical guidance on how to navigate ever-shifting campus cultures, reconciling their faith with their relationships. Students, parents, faculty, administrators--indeed, anyone who cares about Catholic teenagers and young adults--will find much of value in this book.

Faith with Benefits King 2016

Hookup Reactions and Outcomes Among College Women Alexis Pandelios 2019

[The End of Sex](#) Donna Freitas 2013-04-02 Hookup culture dominates the lives of college students today. Most students spend hours agonizing over their hopes for Friday night and, later, dissecting the evenings' successes or failures, often wishing that the social contract of the hookup would allow them to ask for more out of sexual intimacy. The pressure to participate comes from all directions -- from peers, the media, and even parents. But how do these expectations affect students themselves? And why aren't parents and universities helping students make better-informed decisions about sex and relationships? In *The End of Sex*, Donna Freitas draws on her own extensive research to reveal what young men and women really want when it comes to sex and romance. Surveying thousands of college students and conducting extensive one-on-one interviews at religious, secular public, and secular private schools, Freitas discovered that many students -- men and women alike -- are deeply unhappy with hookup culture. Meaningless hookups have led them to associate sexuality with ambivalence, boredom, isolation, and loneliness, yet they tend to accept hooking up as an unavoidable part of college life. Freitas argues that, until students realize that there are many avenues that lead to sex and long-term relationships, the vast majority will continue to miss out on the romance, intimacy, and satisfying sex they deserve. An honest, sympathetic portrait of the challenges of young adulthood, *The End of Sex* will strike a chord with undergraduates, parents, and faculty members who feel that students deserve more than an endless cycle of boozy one night stands. Freitas offers a refreshing take on this charged topic -- and a solution that depends not

on premarital abstinence or unfettered sexuality, but rather a healthy path between the two.

Relating Difficulty Dan Charles Kirkpatrick 2006 This volume offers an examination of "difficult" relationships--ranging from interpersonal to situational--and extends the discussion to the "dark side" of relationships. For scholars/students in relationships, communication, social psychology, sociology

Handbook of the Sociology of Gender Barbara J. Risman 2018-06-05 This handbook provides a comprehensive view of the field of the sociology of gender. It presents the most important theories about gender and methods used to study gender, as well as extensive coverage of the latest research on gender in the most important areas of social life, including gendered bodies, sexuality, carework, paid labor, social movements, incarceration, migration, gendered violence, and others. Building from previous publications this handbook includes a vast array of chapters from leading researchers in the sociological study of gender. It synthesizes the diverse field of gender scholarship into a cohesive theoretical framework, gender structure theory, in order to position the specific contributions of each author/chapter as part of a complex and multidimensional gender structure. Through this organization of the handbook, readers do not only gain tremendous insight from each chapter, but they also attain a broader understanding of the way multiple gendered processes are interrelated and mutually constitutive. While the specific focus of the handbook is on gender, the chapters included in the volume also give significant attention to the interrelation of race, class, and other systems of stratification as they intersect and implicate gendered processes.

Smart Swipe Valerie McPherson 2019-12-02 Smart Swipe explores a subject rarely spoken of unless it is done so in hushed tones: sex. Author Valerie McPherson wants to normalize conversations about sex, so she decided to focus on hookup culture on college campuses, which is where many begin to explore their sexuality for the first time as part of the self-discovery process. Smart Swipe begins by answering some basic questions such as: What is hooking up? What does it mean to be sex-positive? Do you have to be in college to experience hookup culture? It then progresses into a discussion about everything pertaining to the topic of sex. McPherson explains how dating apps contribute to college hookup culture and shares her personal experiences, as well as the stories of people she has interviewed. Smart Swipe presents hooking up as what it is: young people figuring out what they want in a partner, learning to love their bodies, and standing up for what they feel is right in all situations. With juicy tell-all stories and powerful statements that open your mind and teach you acceptance, you will not want to put this book down until you are an educated participant or tolerant expert in college hookup culture.

Grown and Flown Lisa Heffernan 2019-09-03 PARENTING NEVER ENDS. From the founders of the #1 site for parents of teens and young adults comes an essential guide for building strong relationships with your teens and preparing them to successfully launch into adulthood The high school and college years: an extended roller coaster of academics, friends, first loves, first break-ups, driver's ed, jobs, and everything in between. Kids are constantly changing and how we parent them must change, too. But how do we stay close as a family as our lives move apart? Enter the co-founders of Grown and Flown, Lisa Heffernan and Mary Dell Harrington. In the midst of guiding their own kids through this transition, they launched what has become the largest website and online community for parents of fifteen to twenty-five year olds. Now they've compiled new takeaways and fresh insights from all that they've learned into this handy, must-have guide. Grown and Flown is a one-stop resource for parenting teenagers, leading up to—and through—high school and those first years of independence. It covers everything from the monumental (how to let your kids go) to the mundane (how to shop for a dorm room). Organized by topic—such as academics, anxiety and mental health, college life—it features a combination of stories, advice from professionals, and practical sidebars. Consider this your parenting lifeline: an easy-to-use manual that offers support and perspective. Grown and Flown is required reading for anyone looking to raise an adult with whom you have an enduring, profound connection.

Early Adulthood in a Family Context Alan Booth 2011-12-11 Early Adulthood in a Family Context, based on the 18th annual National Symposium on Family Issues, emphasizes the importance of both the family of origin and new and highly variable types of family formation experiences that occur in early adulthood. This volume showcases new theoretical, methodological, and measurement insights in hopes of advancing understanding of the influence of the family of origin on young adults' lives. Both family resources and constraints with respect to economic, social, and human capital are considered.

Sex, College, and Social Media Cindy Pierce 2016-10-04 Sex in college has never been simple. And with modern technology, the rising rates of sexual assault and STDs, and an increasingly ambiguous hookup culture, it is getting ever more complex. Sex, College, and Social Media: A Commonsense Guide to Navigating the Hookup Culture is a compassionate, funny, and well-researched primer for the modern college student, both male and female. It covers a range of topics, including: * How improved communication can make sex better for everyone * Ways that porn and the media have warped our expectations * Trustworthy information about STDs and contraception * How to have a healthy relationship with alcohol and drugs * What terminology is appropriate and respectful to use for all things LGBTQ * The facts about sexual assault on campus, and what to do if you or someone you know is assaulted * Consent * and much more Based on author Cindy Pierce's experience talking to college students and on extensive social and medical research, Sex, College, and Social Media provides trustworthy answers for pressing questions about all aspects of the college social scene. It will prepare entering freshmen for their new environment and continue to provide helpful and supportive guidance through senior year and beyond.

It "just Happened" One Night Heather H. Kettrey 2014

Christian Ethics and College Hookup Culture Jennifer Erin Beste 2017 What happens at college parties? Why do students dress and behave the way they do? Who has power, and what kind? And are college students happy overall with party and hookup culture? In response to undergraduates' skepticism of researchers' accounts of hookup culture, the author engaged 126 college students as ethnographers to observe and analyze this complex social reality at parties.

College Hookup Culture Vs. Committed Relationships Latasha Leigh Nadasdi 2014 With 50-80% of college students reporting having hooked up, the college hookup culture is an impactful component of many young adults' sexual and personal development. The current study compares students who are sexually active within committed relationships with those who engage primarily in the hookup culture on factors of sexual satisfaction and self-esteem. Previous research indicates that without a satisfying romantic relationship, sexual encounters may be less sexually satisfying, and as such the current study hypothesized that students engaging in the hookup culture would be less sexually satisfied than those in committed relationships. The literature demonstrates mixed findings on uncommitted sexual activity and well-being, but the current study hypothesized that students in committed relationships would have higher self-esteem than students who engage in the hookup culture. Results from the current study indicate that students who are primarily sexually active within committed relationships are significantly more sexually satisfied than those who primarily hook up. No significant difference in self-esteem was found between relationship types. Other significant and insignificant findings, limitations, implications, and arguments for further research from the current study are discussed.

American Hookup: The New Culture of Sex on Campus Lisa Wade 2017-01-10 "A must-read for any student—present or former—stuck in hookup culture's pressure to put out." —Ana Valens, Bitch Offering invaluable insights for students, parents, and educators, Lisa Wade analyzes the mixed messages of hookup culture on today's college campuses within the history of sexuality, the evolution of higher education, and the unfinished feminist revolution. She draws on broad, original, insightful research to explore a challenging emotional landscape, full of opportunities for self-

definition but also the risks of isolation, unequal pleasure, competition for status, and sexual violence. Accessible and open-minded, compassionate and honest, American Hookup explains where we are and how we got here, asking, "Where do we go from here?"

Summary of Lisa Wade's American Hookup Everest Media, 2022-05-15T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The goal of burlesque parties is to look fuckable. At such parties, students are often completely shitfaced. #2 The first step in hooking up is to get shitfaced. Party-oriented students believe that drinking enhances their experience. They believe that alcohol improves their personality, and that getting drunk brings out their intoxicated self, which is freer and more fun to be around. #3 At Central Michigan University, some students admitted that they pretended to drink and were even bullied for not doing so. The study even documented how non-drinkers were treated at parties. #4 At college parties, women are expected to grind with any male that will have them. Men watch their female classmates mimic heterosexual grinding, but this is often accompanied by jokes and laughing with each other.

Examining College Women's Hookup Behaviors and Condom Negotiation Strategies Used with Their Online and Offline Partners Jennifer Lynn Evans 2019 Approximately 60-80% of college students report engaging in a hookup at some point during their college career. College students find hookup partners through traditional meeting contexts, but dating apps and social media have become a new resource to identify potential sexual partners. Because males are the ones who physically wear condoms, safer sex efforts may require the female to possess condom negotiation skills to persuade her male partners to use a condom. Previous research has not investigated the use of condom negotiation strategies with partners identified online or offline. The primary purpose of this study was to identify differences between the mode in which college women seek male hookup partners (online, offline, and both online and offline) and the condom negotiation strategies used with these partners. A secondary purpose of the study was to utilize the constructs of the Theory of Planned Behavior (TPB) to predict and identify differences in condom negotiation intention with male hookup partners met online, offline, and both online and offline. The present study utilized a quantitative, cross-sectional design paper and pen survey administered through a convenience sample of 296 undergraduate women enrolled in courses in the College of Human Environmental Sciences at The University of Alabama. Overall, 155 (52.4%) reported engaging in hookups over the previous six months. No significant differences were found between where college women identified their hookup partners and their behavioral intention to negotiate condom use. Nonverbal indirect condom negotiation strategies (F (2, 151), 3.55. p

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