

# Sex Workers Blog

*Sex Work, Immigration and Social Difference* - Julie Ham 2016-08-25  
Public discourses around migrant sex workers are often more confident about what migrant sex workers signify morally but are less clear about who the 'migrant' is. Based on interviews with immigrant, migrant and racialized sex workers in Vancouver, Canada and Melbourne, Australia, *Sex Work, Immigration and Social Difference* challenges the 'migrant sex worker' category by investigating the experiences of women who are often assumed to be 'migrant sex workers' in Australia and Canada. Many 'migrant sex workers' in Melbourne and Vancouver are in fact, naturalized citizens or permanent residents, whose involvement in the sex industry intersects with diverse ideas and experiences of citizenship in Australia and Canada. This book examines how immigrant, migrant and racialized sex workers in Vancouver and Melbourne wield or negotiate ideas of illegality and legality to obtain desired outcomes in their day-to-day work. Sex work continues to be the subject of fierce debate in the public sphere, at the policy level, and within research discourses. This study interrogates these perceptions of the 'migrant sex worker' by presenting the lived realities of women who embody or experience dimensions of this category. This book is interdisciplinary and will appeal to those engaged in criminology, sociology, law, and women's studies.

[The Ethical Stripper](#) - Stacey Clare 2022-03-03

'As educational as it is enlightening ... Read this' SARA PASCOE  
'Passionately argued, meticulously researched and angry as hell ... leads the reader beyond the strip club and on to the battlefield where sex workers fight for their rights' KATE LISTER 'Deeply impressive ... An important book, sorely needed' CAROL LEIGH 'An unflinching takedown of inadequate working conditions ... A must read' JUNO MAC, co-author of *Revolt of Prostitutes* Forget everything you think you know about strippers In this powerful book, Stacey Clare, a stripper with over a decade of experience, takes a detailed look at the sex industry - the reality of the work as well as the history of licensing and regulation, feminist themes surrounding sex work, and stigma. Bringing her personal knowledge of the industry to bear, she offers an unapologetic critique and searing indictment of exploitation, and raises the rights of sex workers to the top of the agenda. *The Ethical Stripper* rejects notions of victimhood, challenges stigma and shame, and unpacks decades of confusion and contradictions. It's about the sex-work community's fight for safety and self-determination, and it challenges you to think twice about every newspaper article, documentary and film you have seen about stripping and sex work.

[The Escort's Notebook](#) - Amanda Brooks 2018-12-28

Written by escort Amanda Brooks over the span of a decade, *The Escort's Notebook* reads like a unique newsfeed and/or business manual and touches on a variety of provocative issues. Nearly 100 insightful blog entries have been curated and updated (when necessary) to give the reader a glimpse at an often misunderstood career. Includes pieces that have never been published before. Of interest: The benefits and drawbacks of online sex work Clients - the good, the bad, and the hobbyists Escort advertising and marketing Sex work activism and why it matters Maximizing safety for Internet escorts A chronicle of the rise of sex trafficking hysteria and SESTA/FOSTA This is the most accessible of my current books, easy for the curious public to answer some questions. It also offers working escorts plenty of insight not available in my other two books. The blog these entries are taken from written as a companion blog to *The Internet Escort's Handbook* series. If you're an escort you might enjoy: My First Professional Sex Escort Emergency Start-up Kit -- updated post SESTA/FOSTA What Makes a Good Client? Expensive vs High-End Screening 101 Boundaries -- more discussion Literary Sex Ed for Escorts, Sex Worker Library, and Courtesan Books -- all suggestions for further reading Written by an escort for escorts.

*Sex Work and Sex Workers* - Barry M. Dank 2018-04-24

*Sexuality & Culture* serves as a compelling forum for the analysis of ethical, cultural, psychological, social, and political issues related to sexual relationships and sexual behavior. These issues include, but are not limited to: sexual consent and sexual responsibility; sexual harassment and freedom of speech and association; sexual privacy; censorship and pornography; impact of film/literature on sexual relationships; and university and governmental regulation of intimate

relationships. In this volume, theoretical essays, research reports, and book reviews examine the topics of prostitution, pornography, and other forms of commercialization of sexuality. Contributions include: "Twelve Step Feminism Makes Sex Workers Sick" by Kari Kerum; "Sex, Beach Boys and Female Tourists in the Caribbean" by Klaus de Albuquerque; "Reframing 'Eve' in the AIDS Era: The Pursuit of Legitimacy by New Zealand Sex Workers" by Bronwen Lichtenstein; "Long-Term Consumption of X-Rated Materials and Attitudes toward Women among Australian Consumers of X-Rated Videos" by Roberto Hugh Potter; "Invisible Man: A Queer Critique of Feminist Anti-Pornography Theory" by Jody Norton; and "Theorizing Prostitution: The Question of Agency" by Melanie Simmons. Also included are reviews of *Live Sex Acts: Women Performing Erotic Labor* by Wendy Chapkis; *New Sexual Agendas* edited by Lynne Segal. In addition, Daphne Patai reviews *Real Live New Girl: Chronicles of a Sex-Positive Culture* by Carol Queen; Nina Hartley reviews *Three in Love*; Jo Doezema reviews *Trafficking in Women*; Valerie Jenness reviews *Feminist Accused of Sexual Harassment* by Jane Gallop; and Warren Farrell reviews the film *In the Company of Men*. This volume will be of interest to sociologists, psychologists, legal analysts, and policymakers.

*Sex Work and Hate Crime* - Rosie Campbell 2021-11-09

This book brings together literature, empirical research findings from two projects, and policy analysis to examine how some forces in England have adopted the approach of treating crimes against sex workers as hate crimes. This book identifies some of the benefits of the hate crime approach to crimes against sex workers, both operationally and for some of the victims of crime. The authors argue that the hate crime approach should not be seen as an alternative to decriminalisation of sex work but can provide a pathway to achieving more sensitive but robust policing of crimes against sex workers and support in accessing justice through the criminal justice system. They also examine the broader context of hate crime policy and scholarship as they debate the relevance, problems and merits of the sex work hate crime model. The book provides another dimension to current theoretical and policy debates about widening definitions and law around hate crime to include other groups beyond existing protected characteristics.

**The Sex Economy** - Monica O'Connor 2019

*Internet Sex Work* - Teela Sanders 2017-09-18

This book takes readers behind the screen to uncover how digital technologies have affected the UK sex industry. The authors use extensive new datasets to explore the working practices, safety and regulation of the sex industry, for female, male and trans sex workers primarily working in the UK. Insights are given as to how sex workers use the internet in their everyday working lives, appropriating social media, private online spaces and marketing strategies to manage their profiles, businesses and careers. *Internet Sex Work* also explores safety strategies in response to new forms of crimes experienced by sex workers, as well as policing responses. The book will be of interest to students and scholars across a range of social science disciplines, including gender studies, socio-legal studies, criminology and sociology.

*Dear World* - Kylie Cardell 2014-12-03

Recent radical changes have altered the form and functions of the diary, from the confession diaries of reality television, how-to diaries, and graphic diaries to the published diaries of war correspondents, the urgent personal writing of Arab women under conflict, and the daily online postings of sex bloggers.

**A Porn Star Love Life** - Ls Harteveld 2021-09-17

I didn't plan on making this book, not on bundling up all my blog posts about my life-long fascination with pornography and sex work. And yet now that it's done it makes so much sense, and I would not have wanted it any other way. Of course this is a book that deserves to be in print! Very few women like me, speak up about liking pornography in pretty much the same way men like it. This book gives us, and that includes myself, a voice. But there is something bigger at stake here. Because sex work is still not treated equally to other work. Sex work is never treated as the rest of the service industry, and in film and show business it is not treated like the rest of the entertainment industry. Even though sex work and porn pay significantly better than average, offer autonomy, a flexible

work schedule, and they are a great equalizer since no diplomas are required to start and if all legal barriers were taken away, there would be ample opportunities for entrepreneurship. It is also the only line of work where women have a competitive advantage and are generally paid more than men. It would be vanity to think that this book can change the marginalized position of working in the sex industry or as a sex worker. These are merely my own diary entries and stories related to the moments I enjoyed pornography, or was inspired by sex workers. I was merely a consumer, a bystander, someone on Twitter. But now that I am writing the parting words for this book, I can see that the least I can do, is not not talk about it. And share the stories I have written and identify myself as sex-work positive, as one sex worker called it. And as porn-positive. And so it is. Lauren Hartevelde 12 September 2021

**Sex Workers Unite** - Melinda Chateauvert 2015-03-10

A provocative history that reveals how sex workers have been at the vanguard of social justice movements for the past fifty years while building a movement of their own that challenges our ideas about labor, sexuality, feminism, and freedom Documenting five decades of sex-worker activism, *Sex Workers Unite* is a fresh history that places prostitutes, hustlers, escorts, call girls, strippers, and porn stars in the center of America's major civil rights struggles. Although their presence has largely been ignored and obscured, in this provocative history Melinda Chateauvert recasts sex workers as savvy political organizers—not as helpless victims in need of rescue. Even before transgender sex worker Sylvia Rivera threw a brick and sparked the Stonewall Riot in 1969, these trailblazing activists and allies challenged criminal sex laws and "whorephobia," and were active in struggles for gay liberation, women's rights, reproductive justice, union organizing, and prison abolition. Although the multibillion-dollar international sex industry thrives, the United States remains one of the few industrialized nations that continues to criminalize prostitution, and these discriminatory laws put workers at risk. In response, sex workers have organized to improve their working conditions and to challenge police and structural violence. Through individual confrontations and collective campaigns, they have pushed the boundaries of conventional organizing, called for decriminalization, and have reframed sex workers' rights as human rights. Telling stories of sex workers, from the frontlines of the 1970s sex wars to the modern-day streets of SlutWalk, Chateauvert illuminates an underrepresented movement, introducing skilled activists who have organized a global campaign for self-determination and sexual freedom that is as multifaceted as the sex industry and as diverse as human sexuality.

*Revoltin' Prostitutes* - Molly Smith 2018-11-06

How the law harms sex workers—and what they want instead Do you have to endorse prostitution in order to support sex worker rights? Should clients be criminalized, and can the police deliver justice? In *Revoltin' Prostitutes*, sex workers Juno Mac and Molly Smith bring a fresh perspective to questions that have long been contentious. Speaking from a growing global sex worker rights movement, and situating their argument firmly within wider questions of migration, work, feminism, and resistance to white supremacy, they make it clear that anyone committed to working towards justice and freedom should be in support of the sex worker rights movement.

**I Heart Sex Workers** - Lia Claire Scholl 2013-03-15

Paying for sex - engaging in "the oldest profession" - is everywhere, even in your church. The factors leading individuals into sex work are as varied as hair colors, yet sex workers are viewed as powerless individuals who must be rescued. *I Heart Sex Workers* offers another perspective, one where the characters defy stereotypes and solutions are hard to find. Author Lia Scholl firmly believes the Christian response to sex work should be one of building agency for women, through education, through fighting injustice, by listening to the voices of sex workers. *I Heart Sex Workers* examines the forces leading individuals into prostitution, whether through coercion, choice, or circumstance. And it provides a Christian response, answering the question, "Are you my neighbor?" How do we respond to woman trading sex for a place to live tonight when she asks, "Where will I sleep?" This book discusses these issues and many more.

**Street Sex Workers' Discourse** - Jill McCracken 2013-04-17

Incorporating the voices and insights of street sex workers through personal interviews, this monograph argues that the material conditions of many street workers — the physical environments they live in and their effects on the workers' bodies, identities, and spirits — are represented, reproduced, and entrenched in the language surrounding their work. As an ethnographic case study of a local system that can be

extrapolated to other subcultures and the construction of identities, this book disrupts some of the more prevalent academic and lay understandings about street prostitution by providing a thorough analysis of the material conditions surrounding street work and their connection to discourse. McCracken offers an explanation of how constructions can be made differently in order to achieve representations that are generated by the marginalized populations themselves, while placing responsibility for this marginalization on the society in which these people live.

**Playing the Whore** - Melissa Gira Grant 2014-03-11

The sex industry is an endless source of prurient drama for the mainstream media. Recent years have seen a panic over "online red-light districts," which supposedly seduce vulnerable young women into a life of degradation, and New York Times columnist Nicholas Kristof's live tweeting of a Cambodian brothel raid. The current trend for writing about and describing actual experiences of sex work fuels a culture obsessed with the behaviour of sex workers. Rarely do these fearful dispatches come from sex workers themselves, and they never seem to deviate from the position that sex workers must be rescued from their condition, and the industry simply abolished—a position common among feminists and conservatives alike. In *Playing the Whore*, journalist Melissa Gira Grant turns these pieties on their head, arguing for an overhaul in the way we think about sex work. Based on ten years of writing and reporting on the sex trade, and grounded in her experience as an organizer, advocate, and former sex worker, *Playing the Whore* dismantles pervasive myths about sex work, criticizes both conditions within the sex industry and its criminalization, and argues that separating sex work from the "legitimate" economy only harms those who perform sexual labor. In *Playing the Whore*, sex workers' demands, too long relegated to the margins, take center stage: sex work is work, and sex workers' rights are human rights.

**Fight Like Hell** - Kim Kelly 2023-08-29

Prologue -- The trailblazers -- The garment workers -- The mill workers -- The revolutionaries -- The miners -- The harvesters -- The cleaners -- The freedom fighters -- The movers -- The metalworkers -- The disabled workers -- The sex workers -- The prisoners -- Epilogue.

**Encyclopedia of Social Movement Media** - John D. H. Downing 2011

The entries are designed to be relatively brief with clear, accessible, and current information.

*Sex Work in Contemporary Russia* - Emily Schuckman Matthews 2023

*Sex Work in Russia: A Cultural Perspective* analyzes the figure of the female sex worker in Russia's cultural imagination from the early twentieth century to today. This book offers critical insights into the significance of this character and women's lives in Russia.

*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 than generally perceived. Positions on sex work are primarily divided between those who consider that selling sexual acts is legitimate work and those who consider it a form of exploitation. 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.

*Cosmopolitan Sex Workers* - Christine B.N. Chin 2013-05-02

Analysis of the women who migrate for sex work, the organizations that facilitate these placements and the hierarchies that persist within the trade, all of which unfold in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

**Criminality at Work** - Alan Bogg 2020-02-27

From the Master and Servant legislation to the Factories Acts of the 19th century, the criminal law has always had a vital yet normatively complex role in the regulation of work relations. Even in its earliest forms, it operated both as a tool to repress collective organizations and enforce labour discipline, while policing the worst excesses of industrial capitalism. Recently, governments have begun to rediscover criminal law as a regulatory tool in a diverse set of areas related to labour law: 'modern slavery', penalizing irregular migrants, licensing regimes for labour market intermediaries, wage theft, supporting the enforcement of general labour standards, new forms of hybrid preventive orders,

harassment at work, and industrial protest. This volume explores the political and regulatory dimensions of the new 'criminality at work' from a wide range of disciplinary perspectives, including labour law, immigration law, and health and safety regulations. The volume provides an overview of the regulatory terrain of 'criminality at work', exploring whether these different regulatory interventions represent politically legitimate uses of the criminal law. The book also examines whether these recent interventions constitute a new pattern of criminalization that operates in preventive mode and is based upon character and risk-based forms of culpability. The volume concludes by reflecting upon the general themes of 'criminality at work' comparatively, from Australian, Canadian, and US perspectives. *Criminality at Work* is a timely, rich and ambitious piece of scholarship that examines the many intersections between criminal law and work relations from a historical and contemporary vantage-point.

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