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Designing Prostitution Policy Wagenaar, Hendrik 2017-04-26 Most discussions about approaches to regulating prostitution occur at the national level--battles, for example, between prohibition and legalization. In reality, however, the impact of prostitution is felt most keenly at the local level, and it is local measures that can have the greatest effect. This book explores various approaches to regulating prostitution and other sex work at the local level, analyzing their aims and outcomes and offering guidance on designing effective regulations through available policy instruments.

Sex Work and Human Dignity Stewart Cunningham 2020-11-02 The notion of human dignity is frequently, yet enigmatically, invoked in legal and political debates on sex work, where many people use it without much elaboration on exactly what they mean by it. *Sex Work and Human Dignity: Law, Politics and Discourse* sheds light on this enigma, by exploring how dignity-based discourses are used by those who write and talk about prostitution and also what role these discourses may play in shaping wider cultural understandings of sex work and sex workers. The book draws on political discourse theory and is international in its scope, with analysis of legal cases, textual sources, and empirical data gathered through interviews with activists from several different countries in the Global North and South. The book traces how the concept of dignity is used in a range of legal and political discourses on sex work and ultimately asks to what extent dignity-based discourses help to advance, or hinder, sex workers' social inclusion. This book will appeal to students and researchers interested in sex work and feminism, as well as those who study human dignity. Its interdisciplinary nature means it will appeal to those working in a range of disciplines, including law, sociology,

philosophy, and political theory.

Economics, Sexuality, and Male Sex Work Trevon D. Logan 2017-01-11 Male sex work generates sales in excess of one billion dollars annually in the United States. Recent sex scandals involving prominent leaders and government shutdowns of escort websites have focused attention on this business, but despite the attention that comes when these scandals break, we know very little about how the market works. *Economics, Sexuality, and Male Sex Work* is the first economic analysis of male sex work. Competition, the role of information, pricing strategies and other economic features of male sex work are analyzed using the most comprehensive data available. Sex work is also social behavior, however, and this book shows how the social aspects of gay sexuality influence the economic properties of the market. Concepts like desire, masculinity and sexual stereotypes affect how sex workers compete for clients, who practices safer sex, and how sex workers present themselves to clients to differentiate them from the competition.

[Experiences of the Sex Industry](#) Natasha Mulvihill 2022-07-29 Using extensive data from a large Home Office project on the sex industry, this anthology presents the individual stories of a diverse range of sex workers and buyers in England and Wales.

Feminist Review The Feminist Review Collective 2005-06-28 A unique combination of the activist and the academic, *Feminist Review* has an acclaimed place within women's studies courses and the women's movement. *Feminist Review* is produced by a London-based editorial collective and publishes and reviews work by women; featuring articles on feminist theory, race, class and sexuality, women's history, cultural studies, Black and Third World feminism, poetry, photography, letters and much more. *Feminist Review* is available both on subscription and from bookstores. For a Free Sample Copy or further subscription details please contact Trevina Johnson, Routledge

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Sexuality, Health and Human Rights Sonia Corrêa 2008-08-18 This new work surveys how rapid changes taking place at the start of the twenty-first century in social, cultural, political and economic domains impact on sexuality, health and human rights. The relationships between men, women and children are changing quickly, as are traditional family structures and gender norms. What were once viewed as private matters have become public, and an array of new social movements – transgender, intersex, sex worker, people living with HIV – have come into the open. The book is split into three sections: Global ‘Sex’ Wars – discusses the notion of sexualities, its political landscapes internationally, and the return of religious fervour and extremism Epistemological Challenges and Research Agendas – examines modern ‘scientific’ understandings of sexuality, its history and the way in which AIDS has drawn attention to sexuality The Promises and Limits of Sexual Rights – discusses human rights approaches to sexuality, their strengths and limitations and new ways of imagining erotic justice Offering a unique framework for understanding this new world, set in the context of the major theoretical debates of recent decades, this book will be of interest to professionals, advocates and policy researchers and is suitable for a wide range of courses covering areas such as gender studies, human sexuality, public health and social policy.

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-

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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.

Revolting 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 *Revolting 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.

Assessing Prostitution Policies in Europe Synnøve Økland Jahnsen 2019-07-30 Once again, prostitution occupies a prominent position on public and political agendas, both nationally and internationally. A topic of concern and interest within social and academic realms, it is a highly moralised, contested issue that is at the centre of heated and drawn-out debates. With each chapter dedicated to a separate country and written by a national authority on the subject, *Assessing European Prostitution Policies* seeks to explore how prostitution is regulated in 21 European countries, thus drawing out important implications for an effective and humane prostitution policy. Indeed, this innovative volume brings together systematic accounts of how national and local forms

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of governance influence the commercial market for sex as well as the lives of sex workers and third parties. All chapters cover the history of prostitution policy, national laws regulating prostitution, policy formulation and implementation, the national discourse on prostitution, the gap between national and local regulation, the impact of policy on the lives and rights of sex workers, and sex worker advocacy organizations. In addition to this, the authors examine and highlight how immigration, labour, fiscal and welfare law have as much impact on the sex trade as designated prostitution law. A unique interdisciplinary title that is comprehensive in its coverage, *Assessing European Prostitution Policies* will appeal to undergraduate and postgraduate students, postdoctoral researchers, sex worker advocacy organisations and policy makers interested in fields such as Sexuality and Prostitution, Public Policy, Criminology and Gender Studies.

Work, Money and Duality Raven Bowen 2021-05-19 Winner of the British Society of Criminology Annual Book Prize 2022. This valuable exploration of work duality calls for recognition of the experiences of sex workers, featuring the accounts of individuals who take extraordinary risks to hold jobs in both sex industries and non-sex work employment.

Social Work with Sex Offenders Cowburn, Malcolm 2016-04-27 This topical book engages with a wide range of issues related to social work practice with people who have sexually offended. It addresses the emotional impacts of 'facing the sex offender', the importance of values and ethics in practice, and reviews popular and academic understandings of sex offenders and sex crimes. Its accessible style and use of practice based learning exercises will help readers to reflect on theory, practice and developing emotional resilience.

Sex Work and the New Zealand Model Armstrong, Lynzi 2021-07-14 Using the evidence from New Zealand, this unique collection examines how decriminalisation is experienced by different groups of

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sex workers and reveals the enduring challenges for sex workers in this context. This is an invaluable contribution to the urgent debates regarding sex work laws and the global struggle to realise sex worker's rights.

A Porn Star Love Life Ls Hartevelde 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

Brothels, Depravity, and Abandoned Women Judith Kelleher Schafer 2011-11-14 Winner of the 2009

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Gulf South Historical Association Book Award When a priest suggested to one of the first governors of Louisiana that he banish all disreputable women to raise the colony's moral tone, the governor responded, "If I send away all the loose females, there will be no women left here at all." Primitive, mosquito infested, and disease ridden, early French colonial New Orleans offered few attractions to entice respectable women as residents. King Louis XIV of France solved the population problem in 1721 by emptying Paris's La Salpêtrière prison of many of its most notorious prostitutes and convicts and sending them to Louisiana. Many of these women continued to ply their trade in New Orleans. In *Brothels, Depravity, and Abandoned Women*, Judith Kelleher Schafer examines case histories from the First District Court of New Orleans and tells the engrossing story of prostitution in the city prior to the Civil War. Louisiana law did not criminalize the selling of sex until the Progressive Era, although the law forbade keeping a brothel. Police arrested individual public women on vague charges, for being "lewd and abandoned" or vagrants. The city's wealthy and influential landlords, some of whom made huge profits by renting their property as brothels, wanted their tenants back on the streets as soon as possible, and they often hired the best criminal attorneys to help release the women from jail. The courts, in turn, often treated these "public women" leniently, exacting small fines or sending them to the city's workhouse for a few months. As a result, prosecutors dropped almost all prostitution cases before trial. Relying on previously unexamined court records and newly available newspaper articles, Schafer ably details the brutal and often harrowing lives of the women and young girls who engaged in prostitution. Some watched as gangs of rowdy men smashed their furniture; some endured beatings by their customers or other public women enraged by fits of jealousy; others were murdered. Schafer discusses the sexual exploitation of children, sex across the color line, violence among and against public women, and the city's feeble attempts to suppress the

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trade. She also profiles several infamous New Orleans sex workers, including Delia Swift, alias Bridget Fury, a flaming redhead with a fondness for stabbing men, and Emily Eubanks and her daughter Elisabeth, free women of color known for assaulting white women. Although scholars have written much about prostitution in New Orleans' Storyville era, few historical studies on prostitution in antebellum New Orleans exist. Schafer's rich analysis fills this gap and offers insight into an intriguing period in the history of the "oldest profession" in the Crescent City.

Men Who Sell Sex Peter Aggleton 2014-11-13 All over the world, men as well as women exchange sex for money and other forms of reward, sometimes with other men and sometimes with women. In contrast to female prostitution, however, relatively little is known about male sex work, leaving questions unanswered about the individuals involved: their identities and self-understandings, the practices concerned, and the contexts in which they take place. This book updates the groundbreaking 1998 volume of the same name with an entirely new selection of chapters exploring health, social, political, economic and human rights issues in relation to men who sell sex. Looking at Europe, North America, Latin America and the Caribbean, Africa and the Asia-Pacific, each chapter explores questions such as: What is known about the different ways in which men exchange sex for money or other forms of reward? What are the major contexts in which sexual exchange takes place? What meanings do such practices carry for the different partners involved? What are the health and other implications of contemporary forms of male sex work? *Men Who Sell Sex* seeks to push the boundaries both of current personal and social understandings and the practices to which these give rise. It is an important reference work for academics and researchers interested in sex work and men's health including those working in public health, sociology, social work, anthropology, human geography and development studies.

Prostitution Scandals in China Elaine Jeffreys 2012-06-14 *Prostitution Scandals in China* presents an examination of media coverage of prostitution-related scandals in contemporary China. It demonstrates that the subject of prostitution is not only widely debated, but also that these public discussions have ramifications for some of the key social, legal and political issues affecting citizens of the PRC. Further, this book shows how these public discussions impact on issues as diverse as sexual exploitation, civil rights, government corruption, child and youth protection, policing abuses, and public health. In this book Elaine Jeffreys highlights China's changing sexual behaviours in the context of rapid social and economic change. Her work points to changes in the nature of the PRC's prostitution controls flowing from media exposure of policing and other abuses. It also illustrates the emergence of new and legally based conceptions of rightful citizenship in China today, such as children's rights, the right to privacy, work, sex, and health, and the rights of citizens to claim legal redress for losses and injuries experienced as the result of unlawful acts by state personnel. *Prostitution Scandals in China* will be of great interest to students and scholars across a range of diverse fields including Chinese culture and society, gender studies and media and communication studies.

Marked Women Russell Campbell 2006-04-05 Julia Roberts played a prostitute, famously, in *Pretty Woman*. So did Jodie Foster in *Taxi Driver*, Jane Fonda in *Klute*, Anna Karina in *Vivre sa vie*, Greta Garbo in *Anna Christie*, and Charlize Theron, who won an Academy Award for *Monster*. This engaging and generously illustrated study explores the depiction of female prostitute characters and prostitution in world cinema, from the silent era to the present-day industry. From the woman with control over her own destiny to the woman who cannot get away from her pimp, Russell Campbell shows the diverse representations of prostitutes in film. *Marked Women* classifies fifteen recurrent

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character types and three common narratives, many of them with their roots in male fantasy. The “Happy Hooker,” for example, is the liberated woman whose only goal is to give as much pleasure as she receives, while the “Avenger,” a nightmare of the male imagination, represents the threat of women taking retribution for all the oppression they have suffered at the hands of men. The “Love Story,” a common narrative, represents the prostitute as both heroine and anti-heroine, while “Condemned to Death” allows men to manifest, in imagination only, their hostility toward women by killing off the troubled prostitute in an act of cathartic violence. The figure of the woman whose body is available at a price has fascinated and intrigued filmmakers and filmgoers since the very beginning of cinema, but the manner of representation has also been highly conflicted and fiercely contested. Campbell explores the cinematic prostitute as a figure shaped by both reactionary thought and feminist challenges to the norm, demonstrating how the film industry itself is split by fascinating contradictions.

Safer Sex in the City David V. Canter 2009 Throughout history prostitution has always been present and has usually been a source of fierce debate. Societies have either grudgingly tolerated it or tried (always unsuccessfully) to ban it. But with the emergence of much more overt acceptance of all forms of sexual activity, it has become more apparent that sex workers who ply their trade on the streets of our cities are a particularly vulnerable group. Awareness of this has led to an increase in research and policy discussions focused on the sex industry, particularly on issues concerning the safety of sex workers and the recognition that street prostitutes are particularly vulnerable to violent attacks and assaults. Realising that such violence is unacceptable in a civilised society and is often the breeding ground for assaults against those who are not in the sex industry, this volume provides a basis for understanding and considering the options available for managing this violence. In this

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book, current research and policies are reviewed by leading authorities from many different countries- academics and practitioners - from the fields of law, criminology, sociology and investigative psychology. The book will therefore be of value to researchers, practitioners and policy makers who want to understand the experience of street sex workers and the strategies available for managing this trade and for helping to reduce the violence against the men and women who conduct it

Dealing in Desire Kimberly Kay Hoang 2015-02-11 "This fascinating ethnography examines one segment of Vietnam's diverse sex industry. Between 2006 and 2010, author Kimberly Kay Hoang was employed at four exclusive Saigon hostess bars catering to high-end clientele: wealthy Asian businessmen, Western expatriates and tourists, local Vietnamese men, and Viet Kieu (ethnic Vietnamese living abroad). Using participant observation and in-depth interviews with the sex workers, bar owners, managers, and mostly rich clients at all four locations, Hoang argues that Vietnam's high-end sex industry is much more than a byproduct of globalization--it's an integral component of the country's free-market capitalism, including its emergence as a regional economic player. Major business deals in Vietnam often occur within hostess bars, which businessmen use to stage a display of power, forge relationships, and impress clients. Hostesses facilitate these transactions by socializing with clients, as well as fulfilling fantasies of the flesh and of the culture. The author reveals how recent changes in the political economy have shaped the social structure of sex work in the country, just as actors involved in the sex industry have actively shaped Vietnam's political economy. Multiple constructions of gender are emerging across local, national, and global socio-spaces from the bottom up and the top down"--Provided by publisher.

Participatory Research: The Hidden Lives of Sex Workers Professor Maggie O'Neill discusses

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participatory research and her research with female sex workers. Participatory studies require researchers to be engaged with the community and develop relationships with the people they are studying. In O'Neill's study, peer researchers interviewed sex workers to gain a sense of their lives and develop better ways to make services available to sex workers.

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. *The Global HIV Epidemics Among Sex Workers* Deanna Kerrigan 2013 Since the beginning of the epidemic sex workers have experienced a heightened burden of HIV across settings, despite their higher levels of HIV protective behaviors (UNAIDS, 2009). Unfairly, sex workers have often been framed as 'vectors of disease' and 'core transmitters' rather than workers and human beings with

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rights in terms of HIV prevention and beyond. By gaining a deeper understanding of the epidemiologic and broader policy and social context within which sex work is set one begins to quickly gain a sense of the complex backdrop for increased risk to HIV among sex workers. This backdrop includes the critical role of stigma, discrimination and violence faced by sex workers, as well as, the importance of community empowerment and mobilization among sex workers to address these regressive forces. The eight country case studies work to highlight the experiences of diverse populations of and contexts for sex work across settings. Given the limited epidemiologic and intervention evaluation data available among male and transgender sex workers, however, our collaborative team (Johns Hopkins University, or JHU, World Bank, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), and Global Network of Sex Work Projects, or NSWP) determined that the systematic review, mathematical modeling and cost-effective analyses would focus on female sex workers. Throughout the process of this analysis as a whole, the participation of sex worker perspectives and sex worker organizations such as NSWP and their regional partners has been critical by providing documents and resources, input and consultation throughout the analytical process.

What's Love Got to Do with It? Denise Brennan 2004-04-23 In locations around the world, sex tourism is a booming business. *What's Love Got to Do with It?* is an in-depth examination of the motivations of workers, clients, and others connected to the sex tourism business in Sosúa, a town on the northern coast of the Dominican Republic. Denise Brennan considers why Dominican and Haitian women move to Sosúa to pursue sex work and describes how sex tourists, primarily Europeans, come to Sosúa to buy sex cheaply and live out racialized fantasies. For the sex workers, Brennan explains, the sex trade is more than a means of survival—it is an advancement strategy that hinges on their successful “performance” of love. Many of these women seek to turn a

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commercialized sexual transaction into a long-term relationship that could lead to marriage, migration, and a way out of poverty. Illuminating the complex world of Sosúa's sex business in rich detail, Brennan draws on extensive interviews not only with sex workers and clients, but also with others who facilitate and benefit from the sex trade. She weaves these voices into an analysis of Dominican economic and migration histories to consider the opportunities—or lack thereof—available to poor Dominican women. She shows how these women, local actors caught in a web of global economic relations, try to take advantage of the foreign men who are in Sosúa to take advantage of them. Through her detailed study of the lives and working conditions of the women in Sosúa's sex trade, Brennan raises important questions about women's power, control, and opportunities in a globalized economy.

Policing Sex Paul Johnson 2012 "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. In the context of social and cultural change "sexual life" is largely understood as a matter of "private life," policing plays an active part in regulating consensual sexual practices across a number of areas. This book brings together a well known and respected group of academics to explore the role of the police in shaping the boundaries of that aspect of contemporary life that we imagine to be most private and most our own, uniting scholars from a range of disciplines. It is essential supplementary readings for courses in criminology, law, policing, sociology of deviance, gender and sexuality, and cultural studies. "--

[Thriving in Sex Work](#) Lola Davina 2017-07-13 A self-help book for sex workers. Sex work is ?easy

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money? Hardly. The adult industry is riddled with pitfalls and dangers. Erotic labor is often emotionally demanding, draining, and complex. It can be hard to know who to turn to for advice on keeping yourself safe and sane. Lola Davina, former stripper, dominatrix, porn actress and escort, provides the life skills you need to prosper, including: ? Cultivating friendships, community, and romance ? Mastering money? Debunking sex industry myths such as you have to be flawless, or clients hate to hear ?no? Avoiding trigger states, like loneliness, fatigue, boredom, anxiety and depression, that lead to bad decision-making and burnout? Surviving bad calls, shifts, and shoots ? and so much more? Thriving in sex work means having a healthy body, mind, heart, and bank account. No matter your job title or gender, whether you're independent or work for someone else, if you want to succeed in sex work, then this book is for you.

Prostitution in the Eastern Mediterranean World Gary Leiser 2016-12-21 This groundbreaking book challenges many stereotypical views about the historical practice of prostitution. Based on twenty years' research, and organized by region, it charts the history of sex for sale in those chief centres of the late antique and medieval East, whether in Arabia, Egypt, Syria or Anatolia. Ranging extensively from 300 CE to 1500 (or from the reign of Theodosius to the early Ottoman period), Gary Leiser meticulously examines the available sources and argues for a reappraisal of the so-called oldest profession. He suggests that it was never prohibited; that there was remarkable continuity between Christian and Muslim rule; and that prostitution was institutionalized as a 'service industry' at various times. Indicating that sex work in the East had its own distinctive character and meanings (for example, that it was taxed from the time of Caligula onwards and that prostitutes were expected to retain tax receipts), the book brings continually fresh insights to a controversial subject.

Policing Prostitution in Nineteenth-Century Paris Jill Harsin 2019-02-19 Prostitution was a serious

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problem for nineteenth-century Europe: a threat to public health and public order and, at the same time, a prop to morality, allowing society to protect the purity of most women by sacrificing that of only a few. Jill Harsin examines the methods by which the police of Paris resolved the contradictions of this situation--an extrajudicial administrative system involving the registration, regular medical examination, and periodic administrative detention of all working-class prostitutes. As the author shows, this regulatory system not only deprived prostitutes of civil rights, but increasingly encroached on the rights of all working women who, by the standards and definitions of the police, exhibited suspicious moral character. Drawing on a variety of sources, Professor Harsin presents statistical material on such topics as prostitutes' criminality, providing new evidence for an area hitherto dominated by speculation. Her work challenges previous interpretations by showing a regulatory system well in place during the Restoration. Jill Harsin is Assistant Professor of History at Colgate University. Originally published in 1985. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

How to Build a Hookers Army Natalie West 2021-02-09 The most comprehensive personal essay collection by sex workers available, demanding change in a world where bodies, sex, and difference are increasingly policed and politicized.

Actresses and Whores Kirsten Pullen 2005-02-17 The categories of "whore" and "actress" have overlapped over centuries. Actresses are assumed to be sexually available and promiscuous, and

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prostitutes are assumed to perform for their clients. Employing historical biographies as well as interviews with contemporary sex workers, this book compares actresses and prostitutes from Nell Gwynne to Mae West. Ranging from the seventeenth century to the present, Kirsten Pullen offers many new insights to theater historians and scholars of cultural, social and gender studies.

Do Outreach Programmes for Sex Workers Work? Tarang Sharma 2010-10 Sexually Transmitted Infections and HIV/AIDS have been on the rise in the United Kingdom in recent years. Female commercial sex workers are at a higher risk for STIs due to their high number of sexual partners. It has been shown that regular screening along with appropriate treatment can reduce the transmission of certain STIs as well as seroconversion of HIV in sex workers. Therefore, it is essential that these services are available to these sex workers but often they do not utilise regular STI services and therefore outreach work helps to ensure the coverage of sexual health care to those that require it the most. This book evaluates such an outreach programme running in Sheffield, United Kingdom.

Safer Sex in the City Maria Ioannou 2016-04-15 Throughout history prostitution has always been a source of fierce debate; societies have either grudgingly tolerated it or tried (always unsuccessfully) to ban it. With the emergence of much more overt acceptance of all forms of sexual activity it has become more apparent that sex workers who ply their trade on the streets of our cities are a particularly vulnerable group at risk of violent attacks and assaults. The realization on the implications for such violence on society overall, led to the emergence of this volume. With research gathered from academics and practitioners hailing from various countries and fields, this edited collection will be invaluable for those who want to better understand the experience of street sex workers, the strategies available for managing this trade and how to help reduce the violence

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against the men and women who conduct it.

Sex Work and Sex Workers Barry Barry Michael Dank 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.

Living and Working in Areas of Street Sex Work Jane Pitcher 2006 There has been considerable

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recent policy debate and community concern on street sex work in local neighbourhoods. This report examines how residential areas characterised as areas of female street sex work are shared by different sections of the community and considers community and policy responses. Free pdf version available at www.jrf.org.uk

Prostitution, Politics and Policy Roger Matthews 2008 Prostitution has become an extremely topical issue in recent years and attention has focused both on the situation of female prostitutes and the adequacy of existing forms of regulation. *Prostitution, Politics & Policy* brings together the main debates and issues associated with prostitution in order to examine the range of policy options that are available. Governments in different parts of the world have been struggling to develop constructive policies to deal with prostitution – as, for example, the British Home Office recently instigated a £1.5 million programme to help address the perceived problems of prostitution. In the context of this struggle, and amidst the publication of various policy documents, *Prostitution, Politics & Policy* develops a fresh approach to understanding this issue, while presenting a range of what are seen as progressive and radical policy proposals. Much of the debate around prostitution has been polarized between liberals – who want prostitution decriminalized, normalized and humanized – and conservatives – who have argued that prostitution should be abolished. But, drawing on a wide range of international literature, and providing an overview that is both accessible to students and relevant to policy makers and practitioners, Roger Matthews proposes a form of radical realism that is irreducible to either of these two positions.

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Funding for Sex Worker Rights 2014 This report updates the 2008 study 'Sex worker health and rights: where's the funding?' to gauge the extent of funding available for organisations that address sex worker health and rights. Unlike the first - broader - study, this new report focuses on the current state of funding by foundations and other non-governmental grant-makers in support of the human rights of sex workers. The report provides information about what is being funded and where the gaps and funding issues are, and provides a basis for tracking changes and trends over time. It also makes the case for increased funding in support of sex worker rights and presents recommendations on how to better respond to the needs of sex worker organisations and make more effective grants in support of sex worker rights.

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