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*Sexual Deviance and Society* Springer Nature

Sexual blackmail first reached public notice in the late eighteenth century when laws against sodomy were exploited by the unscrupulous to extort money from those they could entrap. Angus McLaren chronicles this parasitic crime, tracing its expansion in England and the United States through the Victorian era and into the first half of the twentieth century. The labeling of certain sexual acts as disreputable, if not actually criminal--abortion, infidelity, prostitution, and homosexuality--armed would-be blackmailers and led to a crescendo of court cases and public scandals in the 1920s and 1930s. As the importance of sexual respectability was inflated, so too was the spectacle of its loss. Charting the rise and fall of sexual taboos and the shifting tides of shame, McLaren enables us to survey evolving sexual practices and discussions. He has mined the archives to tell his story through a host of fascinating characters and cases, from male bounders to designing women, from badger games to gold diggers, from victimless crimes to homosexual outing. He shows how these stories shocked, educated, entertained, and destroyed the lives of their victims. He also demonstrates how muckraking journalists, con men, and vengeful women determined the boundaries of sexual respectability and damned those considered deviant. Ultimately, the sexual revolution of the 1960s blurred the long-rigid lines of respectability, leading to a rapid decline of blackmail fears. This fascinating view of the impact of regulating sexuality from the late Victorian Age to our own time demonstrates the centrality of blackmail to sexual practices, deviance, and the law.

**Policing Sexuality** Duke University Press

The obligations of colleges and universities under existing laws prohibiting sex discrimination are discussed. Attention is directed to developments in the law relating to sex discrimination against employees and against students in colleges and universities, and practical and cost-efficient strategies for complying with the law. The pertinent laws on sex discrimination against employees, job applicants, and students are cited. The employee-related laws address hiring, retention, promotion, tenure, salary and fringe benefits, sexual harassment, and affirmative action practices for government contracts. Judicial decisions are based on the prima facie case, rebuttal, pretext, and the discovery of confidential faculty evaluations. The laws on sex discrimination against students address practices in admissions, tuition rates, financial aid, sexual harassment, student organizations, student services, housing and parietal rules, and athletics. Three strategies for compliance are: (1) carefully selecting and training key academic and administrative personnel, including faculty who serve on review and search committees; (2) implementing a management control system; and (3) securing indemnification against losses suffered as a result of unintentional discrimination. (SW)

**Sex and the Constitution: Sex, Religion, and Law from America's Origins to the Twenty-First Century** International Labour Office

In the South after the Civil War, segregation--and race itself--was based on the idea that interracial sex posed a biological threat to the white race. In this groundbreaking book, Charles Robinson examines how white southerners enforced antimiscegenation laws. His findings challenge conventional wisdom, documenting a pattern of selective prosecutions under which interracial domestic relationships were punished even more harshly than transient sexual encounters.

*A Guide to America's Sex Laws* University of Chicago Press

How much sex should a person have? With whom? What do we make of people who choose not to have sex at all? As present as these questions are today, they were subjects of intense debate in the early American republic. In this richly textured history, Kara French investigates ideas about, and practices of, sexual restraint to better understand the sexual dimensions of American identity in the

antebellum United States. French considers three groups of Americans--Shakers, Catholic priests and nuns, and followers of sexual reformer Sylvester Graham--whose sexual abstinence provoked almost as much social, moral, and political concern as the idea of sexual excess. Examining private diaries and letters, visual culture and material artifacts, and a range of published works, French reveals how people practicing sexual restraint became objects of fascination, ridicule, and even violence in nineteenth-century American culture. *Against Sex* makes clear that in assessing the history of sexuality, an expansive view of sexual practice that includes abstinence and restraint can shed important new light on histories of society, culture, and politics.

**Sexual Harassment and Violence Against Women** Routledge

The public furor over issues of same sex marriages, gay rights, pornography, and single-parent families has erupted with a passion not seen since the 1960s. This book gathers seventeen eminent philosophers and legal scholars who offer commentary on sexuality (including sexual behavior, sexual orientation, and the role of pornography in shaping sexuality), on the family (including both same-sex and single-parent families), and on the proper role of law in these areas. The essayists are all fiercely independent thinkers and offer the reader a range of bold and thought-provoking proposals. Susan Moller Okin argues, for instance, that gender ought to be done away with--that differences in biological sex ought to have "no more social relevance than one's eye color or the length of one's toes"--and she urges that we look to same-sex couples as a model for households and families in a gender-free society. And Cass Sunstein suggests that the Supreme Court case *Loving vs. Virginia* (which overthrew the ban on interracial marriages in Virginia) might be a precedent for overturning laws that bar same-sex marriage: just as *Loving* overturned miscegenation laws because they were at the service of white supremacy, Sunstein shows, the laws against same-sex marriages and homosexuality are at the service of male supremacy, and might also be overturned. Of vital importance to anyone interested in sexuality, homosexuality, gender, feminism, and the family. Sex, Preference, and the Family both clarifies the current debate and points the way toward a less divisive future.

**Sexual Offences Against Children** University of Arkansas Press

Whether you believe in a Creator or not, human sexuality affects every layer of your spirit and life. You are either tickled to your hearts delights by the streams of fiery passions of your sexuality, or are aimlessly drifting through the doldrums of the monotonous waves of life -as a shipwreck. In this graphic and honest discussion on the complexity and history of human sexuality and its purpose and impact on us all, the author is boldly delving into this stormy topic with these aims in mind: How did it all start and where to find the answers? Was there an original pure teaching of this dynamic human phenomenon? Who was interested in fouling the atmosphere of human sexuality? How and by whom was it perpetuated on innocent lives throughout history? What were the results of this conspiracy on you personally? How to reverse it? What is The Song of Solomon the master lover all about, and how to achieve the ideal spiritual and sexual intercourse? In this work, the Biblical and historic narratives concerning human sexuality will enlighten us, one step at a time, until we reach the sparkling and inviting lights at the end of our sexual journey.

**Refusing to be a Man** Wiley-Blackwell

Sexual Transgression in the Hebrew Bible Sheffield Phoenix Press

**Domestic Violence Against Male Same-Sex Partners in the EU with Special Reference to Refugee and Migrant Gay Men in Germany** Alyson Books

The first volume to focus exclusively on lesbian performance work, *Acts of Passion: Sexuality, Gender, and Performance* draws on the experiences and expertise of a wide range of lesbian practitioners and theorists to explore the impact and influences of sexuality and gender on performance. It examines essays, dialogues, and performance texts from theater directors, performers, theorists, playwrights, and performance writers against social and cultural constructs and performance theories to produce a diverse and challenging portrait of lesbian live performance

art. The book's penetrating scope covers drag queens, lesbian vampires, representations of lesbian sex, solo artists, the art of collaboration, lesbian aesthetics, and lesbian playwrights writing straight and illustrates why live performance is one of the most dynamic forums in which women can create, control, and produce their work without artistic constraint. Acts of Passion explodes binary definitions of gender and sexuality by destabilizing familiar notions of the 'real' and creating new production values and aesthetics in the process. The relationships between experience and expression, sexuality and cultural placing, context and artistic control, representation and self-representation become clearer as the book discusses: the manner in which women are represented as absent in the signifying system of patriarchal society how questions of purity, 'authenticity,' and self-definition complicate the field of representation the power of lesbian dance performance to make the lesbian body culturally visible several 'new wave' performers--creating work, getting seen, showing flesh, doing politics, and making money the projections, preconceptions, expectations, and general baggage attached to the performing lesbian body what the term 'lesbian playwright' means within contemporary culture 'It's Queer Up North'--a British National Arts Organization the arguments for and against mainstreaming lesbian performance Anyone interested in theater and performance, cultural studies, gender issues, and the politics of 'positive representation'--whether playwright, performer, director, writer, academic, student, or theatre goer--will find Acts of Passion a powerful step in wrenching the power of representation away from the dominant culture. Defiant, saucy, sexy, and smart, the contributors appropriate their own spaces, identities, crafts, and languages, both within this book and without.

**From Sodomy Laws to Same-Sex Marriage: International Perspectives Since 1789** University-Press.org

Sex, although considered by many in our culture the quintessential private activity, is blanketed by a staggering number and variety of laws. This first concise compendium of the nation's sex laws brings together in one place and summarizes the laws regulating personal sexual activity. In doing so, it reveals gaps, anachronisms, anomalies, inequalities, and irrationalities, and provides an empirical basis for studies of sexual regulation. From Alabama to Wyoming, this informative and fascinating reference book will be an essential resource to a wide range of persons both within and outside the legal profession - specialists in the regulation of sexual behavior, students of the legislative process, lawyers involved in family and sex law, and anyone interested in social and political issues involving sexual orientation and sexual morality.

**Pederasts and Others** Sheffield Phoenix Press

Drawing on more than fifty interviews in both the US and the Netherlands, Wendy Chapkis captures the wide-ranging experiences of women performing erotic labor and offers a complex, multi-faceted depiction of sex work. Her expansive analytic perspective encompasses both a serious examination of international prostitution policy as well as hands-on accounts of contemporary commercial sexual practices. Scholarly, but never simply academic, this book is explicitly grounded in a concern for how competing political discourses work concretely in the world--to frame policy and define perceptions of AIDS, to mobilize women into opposing camps, to silence some agendas and to promote others.

**Laws Relating to Sex Offenses Against Children** Harvard University Press

This book deepens readers' knowledge and understanding of the nature of domestic violence and sexual abuse involving male same-sex partners, and of dating violence against gay men and related issues in the European Union (EU). Drawing on non-probability samples, it addresses the propensities of refugees and migrant gay men in Germany and the prevalence of sexual abuse directed toward these men by illustrating their experiences as victims. In closing, the book explores the challenges of identifying sexual abuse victimization within the gay community, as well as the implications for practice, policy, and future research.

**Sexual Transgression in the Hebrew Bible** Oxford University Press

The ancient Greeks and Romans considered it degrading to both parties yet depicted it prolifically in art and literature. The Early Christian Church called it "the worst evil," punishable by seven years of penance and fasting (murder was one year). Nearly all of the 13 original American colonies had laws against it--except Georgia. A Victorian handbook for young brides advised how to "dampen his desire to kiss in forbidden territory." Attitudes about oral sex have varied through the centuries and across cultures--a death sentence in some nations, a religious practice in others. This book explores its history as well as its impact on world events.

**Sins against Nature** UNC Press Books

There's no way other women are struggling sexually like I am. Who could I even talk to about this? Isn't this a guy's issue? For too long, Christian women have assumed they're outliers in their sexual struggles. This assumption (along with shame) often keeps them silent, leaving them to face the battle all by themselves. But if any of this sounds familiar, you're not the only one. Whether your struggles take the form of masturbation, pornography, same sex attraction, or sexual fantasies, it's not just you. These temptations are common not only for men in the church, but many women, too. So how do we fight against sexual sin as women? What do we do when there's a disconnect between what the Bible says and how we live and feel? Or, if we lead a woman struggling in this way, how do we aid her in the battle? Written from the trenches of ministering to young women, young adult minister Ashley Chesnut explores why sexual sin is "sin" in the first place, what sex really is, and how Scripture speaks into topics like masturbation, oral sex, and sex robots--even when those words aren't found in the Bible. God has already won the war against sin, and as you examine His Word along with Ashley, you'll be equipped to battle against sexual sin and to aid other sisters in the fight. No, it's not just you. And yes, you can take steps toward victory. Right now.

Routledge

The sex laws of the Hebrew Bible are well known, if not notorious. From them many have concluded that in ancient Israel adultery was a capital crime, that there was no conception of rape, that brides had to be virgins, and that women had no autonomy whatsoever. But was that the reality? Not if we broaden our horizon beyond the laws, argues Lipka, who focusses here on sexual transgression, that is, the trespass against sexual boundaries. She finds three aspects of sexual transgression: it may be transgression against religious boundaries (sexual acts violating divine law), against communal boundaries (sexual acts violating the rights of another member of the community), or against personal boundaries (sexual acts imposed by force and/or violence). Transgressive sex is

complicated. But some conclusions are possible. (1) Though adultery was universally disapproved of, there was a wide variety of opinions on who was considered guilty, who was considered the offended party, who was punished, what the punishment was, and who should execute it. (2) There was indeed a conception of rape, with an understanding of its devastating emotional and psychological consequences for the victim. (3) Though virginity in brides was the norm, and young women were under a great deal of pressure to preserve their virginity, it was unrealistic for all men in ancient Israel to expect their wives to be virgins. (4) Women did not enjoy legal autonomy over their sexuality, yet they were not completely powerless; they had some degree of personal sexual autonomy, and some took the liberty of doing with their bodies as they pleased.

**Sex Discrimination Law in Higher Education** Palala Press

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**Sexual Harassment of Women** Bloomsbury Publishing USA

Despite three decades of intense scrutiny and repeated attempts at ambitious reform, the laws regarding rape and sexual harassment still fail to protect women from sexual overreaching and abuse. This original, provocative, and enlightening work shows the need to refocus on laws against rape and to create a new system of legal safeguards against interference with sexual autonomy.

**Sex Laws** Nova Publishers

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 88. Chapters: Age of consent, Sex and the law, Megan's Law, Ages of consent in North America, Zoophilia and the law, Jacobson v. United States, Sodomy law, Ages of consent in Asia, Legal status of Internet pornography, Ages of consent in Oceania, Protection of Children Act 1978, Minors and abortion, Pornography Victims Compensation Act, Antipornography Civil Rights Ordinance, Crime and Disorder Act 1998, Age of consent reform, Indecent exposure, Jessica's Law, LGBT rights by country or territory, PROTECT Act of 2003, Age of consent reform in Canada, Vermont Treatment Program for Sexual Abusers, Lex Scantinia, Coalinga State Hospital, Public indecency, Kansas v. Hendricks, R. v. Sharpe, United States v. Comstock, 1891 Age of Consent Act, Optional Protocol on the Sale of Children, Child Prostitution and Child Pornography, Maouloud Baby v. State of Maryland, California Proposition 83, Civil confinement, Anti-Obsecenity Enforcement Act, Smith v. Doe, R. v. Stevens, French petition against age of consent laws, R v Bowden, Age of consent in Brazil, R. v. Hess; R. v. Nguyen, Rape by deception, Elizabeth Ann Roberts, I know it when I see it, Widow Remarriage Act, Unnatural act, CARE Act. Excerpt: The ages of consent in North America for sexual activity vary by jurisdiction. The age of consent in Canada is 16 and all US states set their limits between 16 and 18. The ages of consent in the countries of Central America range from 15 to 18. The age of consent in Mexico is complex. Typically, Mexican states have a "primary" age of consent (which may be as low as 12), and sexual conduct with persons below that age is always illegal. Sexual relations between adults and teenagers are left in a legal gray area: laws against adults "corrupting" minors may be used sometimes to punish such sexual encounters, as well as laws against engaging in...

**Real Faith: Answers to the Top 100 Questions about Christianity** K.K. Publications

Mark Jordan has written a provocative and stimulating introduction to the issues surrounding sexual ethics and sexuality and theology, filling a much-needed void in this field. Jordan summarizes key topics and themes in the teaching and discussion of religious ethics as well as pushing forward the debate in interesting and original directions.

**Acts of Passion** Sexual Transgression in the Hebrew Bible

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