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From Front Porch to Back Seat Beth L. Bailey, 1989-08-01 From gentleman callers to big men on campus from Coke dates to parking From Front Porch to Back Seat is the vivid history of dating in America In chronicling a dramatic shift in patterns of courtship between the 1920s and the 1960s Beth Bailey offers a provocative view of how we sought out mates and of what accounted for our behavior More than a quarter century has passed since the dating system Bailey describes here lost its coherence and dominance Yet the legacy of the system remains a strong part of our culture s attempt to define female and male roles alike American Families Past and Present Susan M. Ross, 2006 Bringing together essays by twenty one distinguished scholars who have helped shape the field of family sociology in the last decade this interdisciplinary anthology examines variation within family experience especially as it has evolved across racial ethnic social gender and generational lines The essays place historical and institutional frameworks at the center of the discussion In depth chapter introductions along with critical questions to spark class discussion make this an ideal text for courses focusing on family composition trends and controversies in the United States

Beyond Rosie the Riveter Donna B. Knaff, 2014-01-10 The iconic bicep flexing poster image of Rosie the Riveter has long conveyed the impression that women were welcomed into the World War II work force and admired for helping free a man to fight Donna Knaff however shows that Rosie only revealed part of the reality and that women depicted in other World War II visual art both in the private sector and the military reflected decidedly mixed feelings about the status of women within American society Beyond Rosie the Riveter takes readers back to a time before television s dominance to the golden age of print art and its singular power over public opinion Focusing specifically on instances of female masculinity when women entered previously all male fields Knaff places these images within the context of popular discussions of gender roles and examines their historical cultural and textual contexts As Knaff reveals visual messages received by women through war posters magazine cartoons comic strips and ads may have acknowledged their importance to the war effort but also cautioned them against taking too many liberties or losing their femininity Her study examines the subtle and not so subtle cultural battles that played out in these popular images opening a new window on American women s experience Some images implicitly argued that women should maintain their femininity despite adopting masculinity for the war effort others dealt with society s deep seated fear that masculinized women might feminize men and many reflected the dilemma that a woman was both encouraged to express and suppress her sexuality so that she might be perceived as neither promiscuous nor lesbian From these cases Knaff draws a common theme while being outwardly empowered or celebrated for their wartime contributions women were kept in check by being held responsible for everything from distracting male co workers to compromising machinery with their long hair and jewelry Knaff also notes the subtle distinctions among the images government war posters targeted blue collar women New Yorker content was aimed at socialites Collier s addressed middle class women and Wonder Woman was geared to young girls Especially through its focus

on visual arts Knaff's book gives us a new look at American society decades before the modern women's rights movement torn between wartime needs and antiquated gender roles It provides much needed nuance to a glossed over chapter in our history charting the difficult negotiations that granted and ultimately took back American women's wartime freedoms

Wolf-Women and Phantom Ladies Steven Dillon, 2015-03-16 Provides encyclopedic coverage of female sexuality in 1940s popular culture 2015 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Popular culture in the 1940s is organized as patriarchal theater Men gaze upon evaluate and coerce women who are obliged in their turn to put themselves on sexual display In such a thoroughly patriarchal society what happens to female sexual desire Wolf Women and Phantom Ladies unearths this female desire by conducting a panoramic survey of 1940s culture that analyzes popular novels daytime radio serials magazines and magazine fiction marital textbooks Hollywood and educational films jungle comics and popular music In addition to popular works Steven Dillon discusses many lesser known texts and artists including Ella Mae Morse a key figure in the founding of Capitol Records and Lisa Ben creator of the first lesbian magazine in the United States Steven Dillon is Professor of English at Bates College and the author of *Derek Jarman and Lyric Film* *The Mirror and the Sea* and *The Solaris Effect* Art and Artifice in Contemporary American Film

Marriage in Contemporary Japan Yoko Tokuhiko, 2009-09-25 This is the first book in recent years to explore the contemporary state of marriage in Japanese society Setting out the different perceptions and expectations of marriage in today's Japan the book discusses how economic issues and the family impact on marital behaviour

Unhooked Laura Sessions Stepp, 2007 An eye opening examination of the hook up culture and what it means seen through the personal experiences of young women as they confront the difficult lessons of dating love and sex along with the physical and emotional consequences

Making Marriage Modern Christina Simmons, 2009-04-10 The nineteenth century middle class ideal of the married woman was of a chaste and diligent wife focused on being a loving mother with few needs or rights of her own The modern woman by contrast was partner to a new model of marriage one in which she and her husband formed a relationship based on greater sexual and psychological equality In *Making Marriage Modern* Christina Simmons narrates the development of this new companionate marriage ideal which took hold in the early twentieth century and prevailed in American society by the 1940s The first challenges to public reticence to discuss sexual relations between husbands and wives came from social hygiene reformers who advocated for a scientific but conservative sex education to combat prostitution and venereal disease A more radical group of feminists anarchists and bohemians opposed the Victorian model of marriage and even the institution of marriage Birth control advocates such as Emma Goldman and Margaret Sanger openly championed women's rights to acquire and use effective contraception The companionate marriage emerged from these efforts This marital ideal was characterized by greater emotional and sexuality intimacy for both men and women use of birth control to create smaller families and destigmatization of divorce in cases of failed unions Simmons examines what she calls the flapper marriage in which free spirited young wives enjoyed the early years of marriage postponing children and

domesticity She looks at the feminist marriage in which women imagined greater equality between the sexes in domestic and paid work and sex And she explores the African American partnership marriage which often included wives employment and drew more heavily on the involvement of the community and extended family Finally she traces how these modern ideals of marriage were promoted in sexual advice literature and marriage manuals of the period Though male dominance persisted in companionate marriages Christina Simmons shows how they called for greater independence and satisfaction for women and a new female heterosexuality By raising women s expectations of marriage the companionate ideal also contained within it the seeds of second wave feminists demands for transforming the institution into one of true equality between the sexes

What's Next in Love and Sex Elaine Hatfield,Richard L. Rapson,Jeanette Purvis,2020-02-25 What s Next in Love and Sex is a comprehensive examination of contemporary academic findings relating to all matters of the mind body and heart Inspired by questions asked by students the book covers cutting edge topics so new that they are rarely addressed in current sexuality texts providing insight into modern trends such as hookup culture virtual pornography robots apps and online dating as they evolve in this day and age Written by one of the pioneers of love and sex research Elaine Hatfield along with historian Richard Rapson and social psychologist Jeannette Purvis this book uses contemporary scientific findings to provide an updated and relevant explanation for why we do the things we do when we re in love searching for love making love or trying to keep a faltering relationship together Combining rigorous scholarship with an accessible and entertaining style no other book will give college students and academics alike such a developed understanding of contemporary love and sex

The Search to Belong Joseph R. Myers,2011-01-04 A practical guide for those struggling to build a community of believers in a culture that wants to experience belonging over believing Who is my neighbor Who belongs to me To whom do I belong These are timeless questions that guide the church to its fundamental calling Today terms like neighbor family and congregation are being redefined People are searching to belong in new places and experiences The church needs to adapt its interpretations definitions and language to make sense in the changing culture This book equips congregations and church leaders with tools to Discern the key ingredients people look for in community Understand the use of space as a key element for experiencing belonging and community Develop the chemical compound that produces an environment for community to spontaneously emerge Discover how language promotes specific spatial belonging and then use this knowledge to build an effective vocabulary for community development Create an assessment tool for evaluating organizational and personal community health *Learning to Forget* Stephen Lassonde,2008-10-01 div This book offers an insightful view of the complex relations between home and school in the working class immigrant Italian community of New Haven Connecticut Through the lenses of history sociology and education Learning to Forget presents a highly readable account of cross generational experiences during the period from 1870 to 1940 chronicling one generation s suspicions toward public education and another s need to assimilate Through careful research Lassonde finds that not all working class parents were

enthusiastic supporters of education Not only did the time and energy spent in school restrict children s potential financial contributions to the family but attitudes that children encountered in school often ran counter to the family s traditional values Legally mandated education and child labor laws eventually resolved these conflicts but not without considerable reluctance and resistance DIV "Jews, Race and Popular Music " Jon Stratton,2017-07-05 Jon Stratton provides a pioneering work on Jews as a racialized group in the popular music of America Britain and Australia during the twentieth and early twenty first centuries Rather than taking a narrative historical approach the book consists of a number of case studies looking at the American British and Australian music industries Stratton s primary motivation is to uncover how the racialized positioning of Jews which was sometimes similar but often different in each of the societies under consideration affected the kinds of music with which Jews have become involved Stratton explores race as a cultural construction and continues discussions undertaken in Jewish Studies concerning the racialization of the Jews and the stereotyping of Jews in order to present an in depth and critical understanding of Jews race and popular music **The Meaning of Marriage** Timothy Keller,Kathy Keller,2013-11-05 Describes what marriage should be according to the Bible arguing that marriage is a tool to bring individuals closer to God and provides meaningful instruction on how to have a successful marriage Art and the Crisis of Marriage Vivien Green Fryd,2003 Between the two world wars middle class America experienced a marriage crisis that filled the pages of the popular press Divorce rates were rising birthrates falling and women were entering the increasingly industrialized and urbanized workforce in larger numbers than ever before while Victorian morals and manners began to break down in the wake of the first sexual revolution Vivien Green Fryd argues that this crisis played a crucial role in the lives and works of two of America s most familiar and beloved artists Georgia O Keeffe 1887 1986 and Edward Hopper 1882 1967 Combining biographical study of their marriages with formal and iconographical analysis of their works Fryd shows how both artists expressed the pleasures and perils of their relationships in their paintings Hopper s many representations of Victorian homes in sunny tranquil landscapes for instance take on new meanings when viewed in the context of the artist s own tumultuous marriage with Jo and the widespread middle class fears that the new urban multidwelling homes would contribute to the breakdown of the family Fryd also persuasively interprets the many paintings of skulls and crosses that O Keeffe produced in New Mexico as embodying themes of death and rebirth in response to her husband Alfred Stieglitz s long term affair with Dorothy Norman Art and the Crisis of Marriage provides both a penetrating reappraisal of the interconnections between Georgia O Keeffe s and Edward Hopper s lives and works as well as a vivid portrait of how new understandings of family gender and sexuality transformed American society between the wars in ways that continue to shape it today *Sweet Dreams* Warren R. Hofstra,2013-08-01 One of the most influential and acclaimed female vocalists of the twentieth century Patsy Cline 1932 63 was best known for her rich tone and emotionally expressive voice Born Virginia Patterson Hensley she launched her musical career during the early 1950s as a young woman in

Winchester Virginia and her heartfelt songs reflect her life and times in this community A country music singer who enjoyed pop music crossover success Cline embodied the power and appeal of women in country music helping open the lucrative industry to future female solo artists Bringing together noted authorities on Patsy Cline and country music Sweet Dreams The World of Patsy Cline examines the regional and national history that shaped Cline s career and the popular culture that she so profoundly influenced with her music In detailed deeply researched essays contributors provide an account of Cline s early performance days in Virginia s Shenandoah Valley analyze the politics of the split between pop and country music and discuss her strategies for negotiating gender in relation to her public and private persona Interpreting rich visual images fan correspondence publicity tactics and community mores this volume explores the rich and complex history of a woman whose music and image changed the shape of country music and American popular culture Contributors are Beth Bailey Mike Foreman Douglas Gomery George Hamilton IV Warren R Hofstra Joli Jensen Bill C Malone Kristine M McCusker and Jocelyn R Neal

The Way We Never Were Stephanie Coontz,2016-03-29 The definitive edition of the classic myth shattering history of the American family Leave It to Beaver was not a documentary a man s home has never been his castle the male breadwinner marriage is the least traditional family in history and rape and sexual assault were far higher in the 1970s than they are today In *The Way We Never Were* acclaimed historian Stephanie Coontz examines two centuries of the American family sweeping away misconceptions about the past that cloud current debates about domestic life The 1950s do not present a workable model of how to conduct our personal lives today Coontz argues and neither does any other era from our cultural past This revised edition includes a new introduction and epilogue exploring how the clash between growing gender equality and rising economic inequality is reshaping family life marriage and male female relationships in our modern era More relevant than ever *The Way We Never Were* is a potent corrective to dangerous nostalgia for an American tradition that never really existed

Sex and Leisure Diana C. Parry,Corey W. Johnson,2020-12-17 This book uses the emerging and cutting edge area of leisure research to highlight the importance of sexuality and sexual activity and its relevance to leisure studies It brings to the fore some complex issues associated with this topic using a range of substantive epistemological theoretical and methodological approaches Drawing on international scholarship the book examines sexuality from multiple and at times competing directions exploring the continuum of sex from work through to carnal pleasure and across specific sexual practices including BDSM pornography stripping and sex work Drawing on critical feminist queer and post theoretical perspectives the book charts a new direction for leisure studies and sex research including diverse understandings of leisure practice sex positivity fringe and deviant sex practices Critically the book moves beyond merely establishing sex as a leisure pursuit to focusing on the compelling and complex intersections between sexuality and leisure This is fascinating reading for any student or researcher with an interest in leisure sexuality gender cultural studies or sociology

Love in the Time of Algorithms Dan Slater,2013-01-24 If online dating can blunt the emotional pain of separation if adults can afford to be

increasingly demanding about what they want from a relationship the effect of online dating seems positive But what if it is also the case that the prospect of finding an ever more compatible mate with the click of a mouse means a future of relationship instability a paradox of choice that keeps us chasing the illusive bunny around the dating track It is the mother of all search problems how to find a spouse a mate a date The escalating marriage age and declining marriage rate mean we are spending a greater portion of our lives unattached searching for love well into our thirties and forties It is no wonder that a third of America's 90 million singles are turning to dating Web sites Once considered the realm of the lonely and desperate sites like eHarmony Match OkCupid and Plenty of Fish have been embraced by pretty much every demographic Thanks to the increasingly efficient algorithms that power these sites dating has been transformed from a daunting transaction based on scarcity to one in which the possibilities are almost endless Now anyone young old straight gay and even married can search for exactly what they want connect with more people and get more information about those people than ever before As journalist Dan Slater shows online dating is changing society in more profound ways than we imagine He explores how these new technologies by altering our perception of what is possible are reconditioning our feelings about commitment and challenging the traditional paradigm of adult life Like the sexual revolution of the 1960s and 70s the digital revolution is forcing us to ask new questions about what constitutes normal Why should we settle for someone who falls short of our expectations if there are thousands of other options just a click away Can commitment thrive in a world of unlimited choice Can chemistry really be quantified by math geeks As one of Slater's subjects wonders What is the etiquette here Blending history psychology and interviews with site creators and users Slater takes readers behind the scenes of a fascinating business Dating sites capitalize on our quest for love but how do their creators' ideas about profits morality and the nature of desire shape the virtual worlds they've created for us Should we trust an industry whose revenue model benefits from our avoiding monogamy Documenting the untold story of the online dating industry's rise from ignominy to ubiquity beginning with its early days as computer dating at Harvard in 1965 Slater offers a lively entertaining and thought provoking account of how we have for better and worse embraced technology in the most intimate aspect of our lives

Female Adolescent Sexuality in the United States, 1850-1965 Ann Kordas, 2019-04-08 This book examines the history of female adolescent sexuality in the United States from the middle of the nineteenth century until the beginning of the 1960s The book analyzes both adult perceptions of female adolescent sexuality and the experiences of female adolescents themselves It examines what girls knew or thought they knew about sex at different points in time girls' sexual experiences girls' ideas about love and romance female adolescent beauty culture and the influence of popular culture on female adolescent sexuality It also examines the ways in which adults responded to female adolescent sexuality and the efforts of adults to either control or encourage girls' interest in sexual topics dating girls' participation in beauty culture and their education on sexual topics The book describes a trajectory along which female adolescents went from being perceived as inherently innocent and essentially

asexual to being regarded and feared as primarily sexual in nature **Undressed Toronto** Dale Barbour, 2021-10-01

Undressed Toronto looks at the life of the swimming hole and considers how Toronto turned boys skinny dipping into comforting anti modernist folk figures By digging into the vibrant social life of these spaces Barbour challenges narratives that pollution and industrialization in the nineteenth century destroyed the relationship between Torontonians and their rivers and waterfront Instead we find that these areas were co opted and transformed into recreation spaces often with the acceptance of indulgent city officials While we take the beach for granted today it was a novel form of public space in the nineteenth century and Torontonians had to decide how it would work in their city To create a public beach bathing needed to be transformed from the predominantly nude male privilege that it had been in the mid nineteenth century into an activity that women and men could participate in together That transformation required negotiating and establishing rules for how people would dress and behave when they bathed and setting aside or creating distinct environments for bathing Undressed Toronto challenges assumptions about class the urban environment and the presentation of the naked body It explores anxieties about modernity and masculinity and the weight of nostalgia in public perceptions and municipal regulation of public bathing in five Toronto environments that showcase distinct moments in the transition from vernacular bathing to the public beach the city s central waterfront Toronto Island the Don River the Humber River and Sunnyside Beach on Toronto s western shoreline Interactions Ann Moseley, Jeanette Harris, 2002 Interactions a thematic reader

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