

# Safer Sex The New Morality

The Enigmatic Realm of **Safer Sex The New Morality**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing in short supply of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Safer Sex The New Morality** a literary masterpiece penned by way of a renowned author, readers set about a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

*Ettie Rout: New Zealand's safer sex pioneer* Jane Tolerton 2015-08-26

Ettie Rout fought a battle for safer sex in the First World War — and won. She gave New Zealand the best sexual health system when its army adopted her prophylactic kit and made every soldier going on leave take one — while she was banned from the pages of the newspapers so New Zealanders wouldn't find out. In Paris, having transformed Madame Yvonne's into a safer sex brothel, she met soldiers at the railway station and convinced them to go there if they chose to have sex. Armed with a wicked sense of humour, an intolerance of hypocrisy and boundless energy, Ettie Rout proved the case for safer sex decades before the term was coined — and the soldiers loved her for it. This book celebrates an unlikely heroine of the First World War who is now internationally recognised for waging a successful public health crusade. A woman way ahead of her time. Also available as an eBook

*Forbidden Fruit* Mark D. Regnerus 2007-03-01 Americans remain deeply ambivalent about teenage sexuality. Many presume that such uneasiness is rooted in religion. But how exactly does religion contribute to the formation of teenagers' sexual values and actions? What difference, if any, does religion make in adolescents' sexual attitudes and behaviors? Are abstinence pledges effective? What does it mean to be "emotionally ready" for sex? Who expresses regrets about their sexual activity and

why? Tackling these and other questions, *Forbidden Fruit* tells the definitive story of the sexual values and practices of American teenagers, paying particular attention to how participating in organized religion shapes sexual decision-making. Merging analyses of three national surveys with stories drawn from interviews with over 250 teenagers across America, Mark Regnerus reviews how young people learn-and what they know-about sex from their parents, schools, peers and other sources. He examines what experiences teens profess to have had, and how they make sense of these experiences in light of their own identities as religious, moral, and responsible persons. Religion can and does matter, Regnerus finds, but religious claims are often swamped by other compelling sexual scripts. Particularly interesting is the emergence of what Regnerus calls a new middle class sexual morality which has little to do with a desire for virginity but nevertheless shuns intercourse in order to avoid risks associated with pregnancy and STDs. And strikingly, evangelical teens aren't less sexually active than their non-evangelical counterparts, they just tend to feel guiltier about it. In fact, Regnerus finds that few religious teens have internalized or are even able to articulate the sexual ethic taught by their denominations. The only-and largely ineffective-sexual message most religious teens are getting is, "Don't do it until you're married." Ultimately, Regnerus concludes, religion may influence adolescent sexual behavior, but it rarely motivates

sexual decision making.

*Safer Sex* Evelyn Lerman 2000 The attitudes, thinking, and policies in European countries where the teen pregnancy rates are much lower than those in the United States are examined in this plea for domestic societal change. Research in the Netherlands, France, and Germany found that nonjudgmental attitudes, access to safer sex practices, and comprehensive sex education are the norm. This book looks to European principles and proposes that the United States put aside philosophical and religious differences and work together to protect teens from early, unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease. Topics covered include family values, the influence of the media, AIDS and STDs, contraception, abstinence, sex education, abortion, and religion. This book is geared toward teen providers, teachers, religious leaders, politicians, public health officials, medical providers, and parents--in short, anyone who has respect for teens and their ability, with appropriate and honest guidance, to make responsible decisions.

Rational Sex Ethics Ben N. Ard 1989 This book is a critique of conventional sex morality and a humanistic offering of more rational alternatives in a more scientific sex ethics. Ard discusses adolescents and sex, premarital and extramarital sex, birth control, abortion, sex and guilt, problematic sex behavior, safer sex (in an era of herpes, AIDS, etc.) and in a philosophical and psychological manner discusses science and ethics.

The Safer Sex Illusion John B. (John Bernard) Shea 2001

*The Ethics of Sex and Alzheimer's* John Portmann 2013-07-18 A growing epidemic, Alzheimer's punishes not only its victims but also those married to them. This book analyzes how Alzheimer's is quietly transforming the way we think about love today. Without meaning to become rebels, many people who find themselves "married to Alzheimer's" deflate the predominant notion of a conventional marriage. By falling in love again before their ill spouse dies, those married to Alzheimer's come into conflict with central values of Western civilization - personal, sexual, familial, religious, and political. Those who wait sadly for a spouse's death must sometimes wonder if the show of fidelity is

necessary and whom it helps. Most books on Alzheimer's focus on those who have it, as opposed to those who care for someone with it. This book offers a powerful and searching meditation on the extent to which someone married to Alzheimer's should be expected to suffer loneliness. The diagnosis of dementia should not amount to a prohibition of sexual activity for both spouses. Portmann encourages readers to risk honesty in assessing the moral dilemma, using high-profile cases such as Nancy Reagan and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to illustrate the enormity of the problem. Ideal for classes considering the ethics of aging and sexuality.

Who Says It's Wrong?: Closing the Morality Gap in Public Education  
**The Ethics of Hooking Up** James Rocha 2019-10-10 The Ethics of Hooking Up: Casual Sex and Moral Philosophy on Campus provides a systematic moral analysis of hooking up, or sexual activity between people who barely know each other, frequently while intoxicated, and with little or no verbal interaction. It explores the moral quandaries resulting from this potent combination of sex, alcohol, near-anonymity, and limited communication, focusing in particular on issues involving consent and respect. After delineating common practices involving casual sex on college campuses and exploring the difficulty of reaching mutual consent, author James Rocha argues that respect, kindness, sensitivity, and honest communication are also necessary conditions for morally permissible casual sex. Key Features Provides a rare, systematic examination of the ethics of the hook up practice, which is the dominant mating practice for young people today. Analyzes the moral concepts of consent and respect in the context of hooking up, which provides significant moral challenges that highlight how we should obtain consent and show respect to one another. Argues for a moral paradigm shift in how young people hook up, emphasizing ways to avoid unintentionally committing grave moral wrongs. Situates the philosophy of casual sex in real life hook up practice, enabling us to rethink overly abstracted moral views on casual sex.

**An Intelligent Person's Guide to Christian Ethics** Alban McCoy 2006-01-09 Stimulating discussion of the fundamental concepts we employ in every day consideration of moral questions for the general

reader.

**Adolescent Addiction** Cecilia A. Essau 2020-03-01 Adolescent Addiction, Second Edition, offers researchers and clinicians a single-volume resource on the nature, extent and treatment of addictive problems in adolescents. The book is divided into three main parts. Part one addresses the foundations of addictive problems, including developmental, social, and neurobiological factors. Part two addresses common addictions among adolescents. New chapters include e-cigarette, smartphone, social networking, and exercise addiction. Part three discusses challenges and recommendations for future research in adolescent addiction. All chapters in part two follow a similar format to introduction and clinical characteristics, screening and clinical assessment methods, epidemiology, comorbidity, course and outcome, protective and risk factors, evidence-based clinical strategies for prevention and treatment, and a concise summary of key clinical points. Introduces the foundations to understanding addiction. Examines the epidemiology, comorbidity, course, and outcome of addictions. Provides screening and clinical assessment methods. Summarizes evidence-based clinical strategies for treatment. Covers both substance addiction and behavioral addictions. New chapters on e-cigarette, smartphone, internet, and exercise addiction.

*More Sex is Safer Sex* Steven E. Landsburg 2008-09-04 With his long-running 'Everyday Economics' column in Slate and his popular book, *The Armchair Economist*, Steven Landsburg has been leading the pack of economists who are transforming their science from a drab meditation on graphs and charts into a fascinating window on human nature. Now he's back and more provocative than ever with surprises on virtually every page. In *More Sex is Safer Sex*, Professor Landsburg offers readers a series of stimulating discussions that all flow from one unsettling fact. Combining the rational decisions of each of us often produces an irrational result for all of us. Avoiding casual sex can actually encourage the spread of diseases. To solve population pressures, we need more people. In his tantalizing, entertaining narrative, Landsburg guides us through these shocking notions by the light of compelling logic and

evidence and makes suggestions along the way: Why not charge juries if a convicted felon is exonerated? Why not let firemen keep the property they rescue? As entertaining as it is inflammatory, *More Sex is Safer Sex* will make readers think about their decisions in unforgettable ways -- and spark debate over much that we all take for granted.

**Nursing Ethics** Janie B. Butts 2005 Based on the concept that compassionate relationships between nurses and patients form a vital element of humanistic nursing, *Nursing Ethics: Across the Curriculum and Into Practice* provides foundational knowledge about ethics to prepare nursing students for the moral issues they will experience daily. Derived from theoretical foundations, clinical evidence and case study, this text is ideal for nursing students by providing decision-making approaches and models, rationale for decisions, and management of care for various topics. Addressing a wide array of nursing moral issues, this text includes current scholarly literature, related news briefs, and research and legal findings regarding ethical issues.

*Last Night in Paradise* Katie Roiphe 1997 With the unerring reporter's instinct she brought to her widely discussed "The Morning After", one of our most outspoken cultural commentators chronicles our uneasy passage from the sexual revolution to a new Puritanism, in a book that is part history, part prophecy, and all provocation.

**Teenage Couples** Jeanne Warren Lindsay 1995 A guide for teenagers which covers such topics as building relationships, choosing a partner and handling break-ups.

### **Safer Sex**

*Absurdities of the Gods of the New Morality (PB)* Stephen F. Baca 2019-12-09 *Absurdities of the Gods of the New Morality* By: Stephen F. Baca The art on the front cover represents the twelve supreme Greek deities; displayed from left to right they are Demeter, Hermes, Hephaestus, Aphrodite, Ares, Hera, Zeus, Poseidon, Athena, Apollo, Artemis, and Dionysius. This book strikes a parallel between the character and behavior of these supreme mythical gods and that of today's elite nihilists. Just like the current gods of the new morality, the Greek gods were not noble; they were absurd, decadent, and powerful.

Absurdities of the Gods of the New Morality is unique in that it identifies, specifically, those who were primarily responsible for the declension of virtue in our society. It is a complete, comprehensive, and exhaustive exposure of the negative enculturation of America by elitist Boomer activists. There was a decline of morality and virtue in our country, precipitated by Boomer activists starting in the 1960s, when Boomers first started reaching age 18 and went off to college, where they were proselytized by socialistic professors. Sound ethics, morality, and virtue are essential elements of any orderly society, and we are headed in the wrong direction. The solution is a return to virtue and decency.

**Teen Moms** Evelyn Lerman 1997 For ages 14+. An invaluable resource for facts and ideas for action that should be of interest to young people and adults who work with them. The text represents two years of interviews with 50 teens who were either pregnant or had children, as well as excellent background research on the subject. Lerman begins with a discussion of the statistics on teen pregnancy. From there she explores why teens have sex, young women's experiences with men, and what motherhood means to these young mothers. Issues about public assistance and independence and even an exploration of the positive effects of teen pregnancy are explored. Throughout, the author shares her personal experience and opinions. The last chapter is a compendium of ideas for adults who want to have a positive impact on the lives of young adults. The author covers everything from how to lobby for education to how to mentor. This book will be useful to adolescents who want information for school reports or personal reasons. However, it is really written for adults concerned about young people and belongs on parenting shelves everywhere. It will also be useful to a wide range of professionals who work with children and young adults.

**Sunflower Days** Jeanne Warren Lindsay 2011-09 This memoir marks the metaphorical journey from independent young woman to wife and mother frustrated with the limits of domestic life, then the literal journey from the Midwest to the west coast in pursuit of professional fulfillment. Though a product of her generation in many ways, bright, ambitious Jeanne Warren Lindsay found the independence she craved in college

and envisioned a future as a New York magazine editor. Still, society's expectations for women proved strong, and she traded her fantasy job for a picture-book marriage with picture-book kids. By the end of the 1950s, however, she feared she had evolved into a boring woman and needed to change. Only after moving her family to California and reinventing herself as a teacher and writer, did she finally find that previously elusive balance between domestic and professional satisfaction. Poignant and humorous, it provides nostalgic value, as well as a positive feminist message for modern women struggling with the often conflicting desires for family and career.

**The Ethical Slut, Third Edition** Janet W. Hardy 2017-08-15 The classic guide to love, sex, and intimacy beyond the limits of conventional monogamy has been fully updated to reflect today's modern attitudes and the latest information on nontraditional relationships. "One of the most useful relationship books you could ever read, no matter what your lifestyle choices. It's chock-full of great information about communication, jealousy, asking for what you want, and maintaining a relationship with integrity."—Annie Sprinkle, PhD, sexologist and author of Dr. Sprinkle's Spectacular Sex For 20 years The Ethical Slut—widely known as the "Poly Bible"—has dispelled myths and showed curious readers how to maintain a successful polyamorous lifestyle through open communication, emotional honesty, and safer sex practices. The third edition of this timeless guide to the ethics of relationships, communication, and sex has been revised to include: • Interviews with poly millennials (young people who have grown up without the prejudices their elders encountered regarding gender, orientation, sexuality, and relationships) • Tributes to polyamory pioneers • Tools for conflict resolution and instructions on how to improve interpersonal dynamics • New sidebars on topics such as asexuality, sex workers, LGBTQ terminology, and ways polys can connect and thrive The authors also include new content addressing nontraditional relationships beyond the polyamorous paradigm of "more than two": couples who don't live together, couples who don't have sex with each other, nonparallel arrangements, couples with widely divergent sex styles, power

disparities, and cross-orientation relationships, while utilizing nonbinary gender language and new terms that have come into common usage since the last edition.

**Peter Singer and Christian Ethics** Charles C. Camosy 2012-04-12 Interaction between Peter Singer and Christian ethics, to the extent that it has happened at all, has been unproductive and often antagonistic. Singer sees himself as leading a 'Copernican Revolution' against a sanctity of life ethic, while many Christians associate his work with a 'culture of death'. Charles Camosy shows that this polarized understanding of the two positions is a mistake. While their conclusions about abortion and euthanasia may differ, there is surprising overlap in Christian and Singerite arguments, and disagreements are interesting and fruitful. Furthermore, it turns out that Christians and Singerites can even make common cause, for instance in matters such as global poverty and the dignity of non-human animals. Peter Singer and Christian ethics are far closer than almost anyone has imagined, and this book is valuable to those who are interested in fresh thinking about the relationship between religious and secular ethics.

**Dating and Sexuality in America** Jeffrey S. Turner 2003-11-04 A highly informative account of trends, concepts, and problems related to dating and sexuality in the United States, along with thought-provoking coverage of today's most important issues and controversies. A history of dating and sexuality illuminates new trends and problems that were absent just a few decades ago. The most important dating and sexuality issues facing teenagers today are explored, including solutions and implications for educational intervention. The work elucidates how dating unfolds and how sexual attitudes and behaviors impact intimacy. Valuable information about organizations and individuals as well as print and electronic resources are included in this authoritative work.

**New Dictionary of Christian Ethics & Pastoral Theology** David J. Atkinson 2013-11-21 Encompassing a wide range of topics—from the timely (health care and business ethics) to the traditional (atonement, suffering and the kingdom of God)—this work features an easy-to-use reference system and eighteen articles that introduce readers to key themes in moral, pastoral

and practical theology. Edited by David J. Atkinson and David F. Field with consulting editors Arthur Holmes and Oliver O'Donovan.

**What the Bible "really" Says about Sex** Tom Gruber 2001 What the Bible "Really" says About Sex, and what many people think the Bible says about sex are two different things. Although the Bible clearly condemns immoral sexual behaviour, to go beyond what the Bible clearly teaches is legalism. Words like "adultery", "fornication", and "lust" do not mean the same things today that they meant in biblical times. We've also lost sight of the reasons behind the rules. What the Bible "Really" says about Sex makes a compelling biblical case for "responsible non-monogamy", also known as "polyamory". It also grapples with other difficult ethical questions concerning nudity, prostitution, pornography, homosexuality, situation ethics, polygamy, the sin of Adam and Eve, procreation, marriage, safe sex, love, sex after the resurrection, and family values. Tom Gruber gets to the crux of the matter with laser-sharp clarity. Gruber writes in a style that a layman can easily understand, a skeptic cannot easily refute, and a scholar cannot easily dispute. This highly-controversial book is a must read for all open-minded individuals seeking an accurate understanding of What the Bible "Really" says About Sex.

**The Challenge of Toddlers** Jeanne Warren Lindsay 2004 Describes for teenage parents the development and special needs of children from one to three and offers advice and comments from many young parents themselves.

**The Politics of Antisocial Behaviour** Stuart Waiton 2010-11-24 Antisocial behaviour is becoming a universally accepted problem and one that dominates the political and popular imagination. By providing a new criminological framework for understanding the fear of crime, this book reposes the increasingly important debate around antisocial behaviour and the internationally understood idea of moral panics. Through a critical engagement with theories of risk, the book develops Furedi's understanding of a Culture of Fear to illustrate how firstly, society today is best understood to be in a permanent state of anxiety, and secondly, how this state of affairs has arisen due to the collapse of traditional politics and morality, and equally, of radical alternatives to it. Central to



Waiton's thesis is an explanation of the changing therapeutic relationship between the individual and society based on an understanding of diminished subjectivity and the newly emerged vulnerable public.

*Sex, Science and Morality in China* Joanna McMillan 2014-07-30 After decades of near silence on the matter, sex is being talked about in China. But what is being said? Who is allowed to speak? And whose purposes are being served? This ground-breaking book takes a critical look at how sex in China is thought and talked about. Drawing on the work of the country's foremost sex experts, and years of research in the field, it gives an overview of the sexual landscape in China today. Including new material on transsexuals, fetishism, sex aids and pornography, the book shows that the dominant ways of thinking about sex are neither innocent nor inconsequential, and that amid catalogues of prescriptions linking self-management to the collective good, people are making decisions about how to live their sexual lives. The most lively and accessible critique of sexual discourse, this book will be essential reading for scholars in Chinese studies, cultural studies and sexuality and gender studies.

*Sex, Work and Professionalism* Katie Deverell 2013-01-11 Sex, Work and Professionalism examines what happens when professional concern is defined in terms of sex. Based on original fieldwork with outreach workers in HIV prevention it addresses issues of professionalism, emotion work and boundaries, integrating empirical insights with sociological theory. In most professional relationships sex is not defined as part of the relationship, in fact it is explicitly excluded in guidelines and codes of ethics. HIV prevention outreach workers work in sexual environments with a sexually defined target group and are often employed on the basis of their sexuality. They have to learn how to balance their work and professional lives, overcoming conflicts such as: \* professional role V community role \* sexual skills V sexual boundaries \* personal experiences V professional understanding \* professional identity V worldviews. Many of the questions being raised in this book about the meaning of professionalism, the pain and pleasure in emotion work and the management of boundaries between home, sex and work

are being asked more generally by workers in a range of organisations. Sex, Work and Professionalism argues for a new understanding of professionalism more appropriate to the human services.

**Teenage Couples** Jeanne Warren Lindsay 1996 Provides insight into Generation Xers' thoughts and opinions regarding relationships.

**Teen Dads** Jeanne Warren Lindsay 2000-11 Offers guidance for teen dads to be good parents which includes emotional support, physical care, guidance and love to the child.

*Why Guilt . . . . After Sex* Pierre Fenelon 2018-04-23 The book is about encouraging the Biblical teaching of sexual relation, the way God intended it for us to be. This is a different way of approaching the issue: the who, the what, the why, and the how, about the specific subject in understanding its benefit, our responsibility, perhaps some consequences, and mostly the accountability to the one that gave it to us freely.

**Teenage Couples** Jeanne Warren Lindsay 1995-01-01 Provides information, personal accounts, and advice about living with parents, housework, food, money problems, work, pregnancy, and parenthood  
*After the Wrath of God* Anthony M. Petro 2015-06-01 On a cold February morning in 1987, amidst freezing rain and driving winds, a group of protesters stood outside of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Amherst, Massachusetts. The target of their protest was the minister inside, who was handing out condoms to his congregation while delivering a sermon about AIDS, dramatizing the need for the church to confront the seemingly ever-expanding crisis. The minister's words and actions were met with a standing ovation from the overflowing audience, but he could not linger to enjoy their applause. Having received threats in advance of the service, he dashed out of the sanctuary immediately upon finishing his sermon. Such was the climate for religious AIDS activism in the 1980s. In *After the Wrath of God*, Anthony Petro vividly narrates the religious history of AIDS in America. Delving into the culture wars over sex, morality, and the future of the American nation, he demonstrates how religious leaders and AIDS activists have shaped debates over sexual morality and public health from the 1980s to the present day.

While most attention to religion and AIDS foregrounds the role of the Religious Right, Petro takes a much broader view, encompassing the range of mainline Protestant, evangelical, and Catholic groups--alongside AIDS activist organizations--that shaped public discussions of AIDS prevention and care in the U.S. Petro analyzes how the AIDS crisis prompted American Christians across denominations and political persuasions to speak publicly about sexuality--especially homosexuality--and to foster a moral discourse on sex that spoke not only to personal concerns but to anxieties about the health of the nation. He reveals how the epidemic increased efforts to advance a moral agenda regarding the health benefits of abstinence and monogamy, a legacy glimpsed as much in the traction gained by abstinence education campaigns as in the more recent cultural purchase of gay marriage. The first book to detail the history of religion and the AIDS epidemic in the U.S., *After the Wrath of God* is essential reading for anyone concerned with the intersection of religion and public health.

*True Sexual Morality* Daniel R. Heimbach 2004-11-09 Daniel Heimbach examines the biblical teachings on sexual morality as well as four counterfeit views that have crept into our "sexually revolutionized" society. He gives us an in-depth look at the moral relativism that has spread through our culture and opens our eyes to the effects that nonbiblical sexual choices have on individuals, the family, the church, and the culture.

*New Ethics for the Public's Health* Dan E. Beauchamp 1999-07-29 Most books about ethics and health focus on issues arising from individual patients and their relationships with doctors and other health professionals. More and more, however, ethical issues are challenges that face entire communities, not just individual patients. This book is an edited collection of readings that addresses these public health challenges. Many of the issues considered, such as policy for alcohol and other drugs, newly emergent epidemics, and violence prevention, are public health concerns beyond the purview of traditional bioethics. Others, such as access to health care, managed care, reproductive technologies, and genetic testing, are covered in bioethics texts, but here

they are approached from the distinct viewpoint of public health. The book makes explicit the community perspective of public health, as well as the field's emphasis on prevention. It examines the conceptual issues raised by the public health perspective (i.e., what is meant by community, the common good, and individual autonomy) as well as the policies that can be developed when health problems are approached in population-based, preventive terms.

*Moral Threats and Dangerous Desires* Deborah Lupton 2013-10-23 Since 1981, AIDS has had an enormous impact upon the popular imagination. Few other diseases this century have been greeted with quite the same fear, loathing, and prejudice against those who develop it. The mass media, and in particular, the news media, have played a vital part in "making sense" of AIDS. This volume takes an interdisciplinary perspective, combining cultural studies, history of medicine, and contemporary social theory to examine AIDS reporting. There have been three major themes dominating coverage: the "gay-plague" dominant in the early 1980s, panic-stricken visions of the end of the world as AIDS was said to pose a threat to everyone, in the late 1980s; and a growing routinising of coverage in the 1990s. This book lays bare the sub-textual ideologies giving meaning to AIDS news reports, including anxieties about pollution and contagion, deviance, bodily control, the moral meanings of risk, the valorisation of drugs and medical science. Drawing together the work of cultural and political theorists, sociologists and historians who have written about medicine, disease and the body, as well as that of theorists in Europe and the USA who have focused their attention specifically on AIDS, this book explores the wide theoretical debate about the importance of language in the social construction of illness and disease. This text offers insights into the sociocultural context in which attitudes towards people with HIV or AIDS and people's perceptions of risk from HIV infection are developed and the responses of governments to the AIDS epidemic are formulated.

**The P. A. R. E. N. T Approach** Jeanne Warren Lindsay 2008 Parenting. **Safer Sex** Evelyn Lerman 2000 The attitudes, thinking, and policies in European countries where the teen pregnancy rates are much lower than

those in the United States are examined in this plea for domestic societal change. Research in the Netherlands, France, and Germany found that nonjudgmental attitudes, access to safer sex practices, and comprehensive sex education are the norm. This book looks to European principles and proposes that the United States put aside philosophical and religious differences and work together to protect teens from early, unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease. Topics covered include family values, the influence of the media, AIDS and STDs, contraception, abstinence, sex education, abortion, and religion. This book is geared toward teen providers, teachers, religious leaders, politicians, public health officials, medical providers, and parents—in short, anyone who has respect for teens and their ability, with appropriate and honest guidance, to make responsible decisions.

**Sex in Development** Vincanne Adams 2005-04-12 Sex in Development examines how development projects around the world intended to promote population management, disease prevention, and maternal and child health intentionally and unintentionally shape ideas about what constitutes “normal” sexual practices and identities. From sex education in Uganda to aids prevention in India to family planning in Greece, various sites of development work related to sex, sexuality, and reproduction are examined in the rich, ethnographically grounded essays in this volume. These essays demonstrate that ideas related to morality are repeatedly enacted in ostensibly value-neutral efforts to put into practice a “global” agenda reflecting the latest medical science. Sex in Development combines the cultural analysis of sexuality, critiques of global development, and science and technology studies. Whether considering the resistance encountered by representatives of an American pharmaceutical company attempting to teach Russian doctors a “value free” way to offer patients birth control or the tension between Tibetan Buddhist ideas of fertility and the modernization schemes of the Chinese government, these essays show that attempts to make sex a universal moral object to be managed and controlled leave a host of moral ambiguities in their wake as they are engaged, resisted, and reinvented in different ways throughout the world. Contributors.

Vincanne Adams, Leslie Butt, Lawrence Cohen, Heather Dell, Vinh-Kim Nguyen, Shanti Parikh, Heather Paxson, Stacy Leigh Pigg, Michele Rivkin-Fish

**A Dressmaker’S Threads** Evelyn Lerman 2013-04-12 A Dressmakers Threads: The Life and The Legacy of My Russian Immigrant Mother is about a remarkable woman, a dressmaker who, with a sick husband and an infant, escaped from the Czars Armies, landing at Ellis Island in 1920. Her courage, her fearlessness, her work ethic, her sense of humor and her love for education drove her to 18-hour workdays and success. To her success meant having the ability to take care of her sick husband (before the days of medical insurance) and sending her three daughters to college. She did it all with grace and joy, reveling in her childrens progress, learning English with an accent she could never forgive in herself, and enjoying life to its fullest. Her legacy lives on in her children, grandchildren, and even the great-grandchildren who never knew her.

Teaching Moral Sex Kristy L. Slominski 2021 "Teaching Moral Sex is the first comprehensive study to focus on the role of religion in the history of public sex education in the United States. It examines religious contributions to national sex education organizations from the late nineteenth century to the early twenty-first century, highlighting issues of public health, public education, family, and the role of the state. It details how public sex education was created through the collaboration of religious sex educators—primarily liberal Protestants, along with some Catholics and Reform Jews—with "men of science," namely physicians, biology professors, and social scientists. Slominski argues that the work of early religious sex educators laid foundations for both sides of contemporary controversies regarding comprehensive sexuality education and abstinence-only education. In other words, instead of casting religion as merely an opponent of sex education, this research shows how deeply embedded religion has been in sex education history and how this legacy has shaped terms of current debates. By focusing on religion, this book introduces a new cast of characters into sex education history, including Quaker and Unitarian social purity reformers, the Young Men's Christian Association, military chaplains, the Federal



Council of Churches, and the National Council of Churches. These religious sex educators made sex education more acceptable to the public and created the groundwork for recent debates through their strategic combination of progressive and restrictive approaches to sexuality. Their contributions helped to spread sex education and influenced major shifts within the movement, including the mid-century embrace of family life education"--

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