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Dirty Words Robin E. Jensen, 2010-10-01 *Dirty Words The Rhetoric of Public Sex Education 1870 1924* details the approaches and outcomes of sex education initiatives in the Progressive Era In analyzing the rhetorical strategies of sex education advocates Robin E Jensen engages with rich sources such as lectures books movies and posters that were often shaped by female health advocates and instructors She offers a revised narrative that demonstrates how women were both leaders and innovators in early U S sex education movements striving to provide education to underserved populations of women minorities and the working class Investigating the communicative and rhetorical practices surrounding the emergence of public sex education in the United States Jensen shows how women in particular struggled for a platform to create and circulate arguments concerning this controversial issue The book also provides insight into overlooked discourses about public sex education by analyzing a previously understudied campaign targeted at African American men in the 1920s offering theoretical categorizations of discursive strategies that citizens have used to discuss sex education over time and laying out implications for health communicators and sexual educators in the present day [Sexual Rhetorics](#) Jonathan Alexander, Jacqueline Rhodes, 2015-10-16 *Sexual rhetoric* is the self conscious and critical engagement with discourses of sexuality that exposes both their naturalization and their queering their torquing to create different or counter discourses giving voice and agency to multiple and complex sexual experiences This volume explores the intersection of rhetoric and sexuality through the varieties of methods available in the fields of rhetoric and writing studies including case studies theoretical questioning ethnographies or close and distant readings of texts that help us think through the rhetorical force of sexuality and the sexual force of rhetoric **The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Sexuality Education** , 2024-12-23 This Encyclopedia provides a comprehensive map of the field of sexuality education It offers an entry point for those interested in this topic providing a robust summary of issues and directing them to its best scholarship Comprehensive in scope it covers diverse global locations to highlight the significance of context when defining sexuality education The rapid development and increase in accessibility of digital technologies which has broadened sexuality education to include digital and media platforms is also reflected [Teaching Moral Sex](#) Kristy L. Slominski, 2021-01-20 Whose job is it to teach the public about sex Parents The churches The schools And what should they be taught These questions have sparked some of the most heated political debates in recent American history most recently the battle between proponents of comprehensive sex education and those in favor of an abstinence only curriculum Kristy Slominski shows that these questions have a long complex and surprising history *Teaching Moral Sex* is the first comprehensive study of the role of religion in the history of public sex education in the United States The field of sex education Slominski shows was created through a collaboration between religious sex educators primarily liberal Protestants along with some Catholics and Reform Jews and men of science namely physicians biology professors and social scientists She argues that the work of early religious sex educators laid the

foundation for both sides of contemporary controversies that are now often treated as disputes between religious and secular Americans Slominski examines the religious contributions to national sex education organizations from the late nineteenth century to the early twenty first Far from being a barrier to sex education she demonstrates religion has been deeply embedded in the history of sex education and its legacy has shaped the terms of current debates Focusing on religion uncovers an under recognized cast of characters including Quaker and Unitarian social purity reformers military chaplains and the Young Men s Christian Association who Slominski deftly shows worked to make sex education more acceptable to the public through a strategic combination of progressive and restrictive approaches to sexuality Teaching Moral Sex highlights the essential contributions of religious actors to the movement for sex education in the United States and reveals where their influence can still be felt today

Sex Education 101: Approachable Essays on Folklore, Culture, & History Jeana Jorgensen,2023-11-11 Do you look back at your sex ed classes and wonder WTF Are you a parent looking at your kid s curriculum and asking the same question Sex Education 101 is less of a how to of sex education and more of a why Why does abstinence only sex ed receive so much federal funding Why do instructors show gross images of STIs to scare students And the answers believe it or not have a lot to do with folklore Folklore informally transmitted traditional culture has a lot to say about sex And it is often people s first point of contact with information and messages about sex Folklore encompasses urban legends moral panics and rumors which influenced early U S policies around sex and also includes jokes raunchy folk songs and beliefs and slang about menstruation or STIs And thus folklore shapes sex ed classrooms and school sex ed policies This book is a series of essays for anyone interested in folklore about sex the history of sex education and how we keep repeating history from 100 years ago in our approaches today Whether you are a scholar of books or a scholar of life or both you ll find something satisfying between the sheets of Sex Education 101

Too Hot to Handle Jonathan Zimmerman,2015-02-22 The first comprehensive history of sex education around the world Too Hot to Handle is the first truly international history of sex education As Jonathan Zimmerman shows the controversial subject began in the West and spread steadily around the world over the past century As people crossed borders however they joined hands to block sex education from most of their classrooms Examining key players who supported and opposed the sex education movement Zimmerman takes a close look at one of the most debated and divisive hallmarks of modern schooling In the early 1900s the United States pioneered sex education to protect citizens from venereal disease But the American approach came under fire after World War II from European countries which valued individual rights and pleasures over social goals and outcomes In the so called Third World sex education developed in response to the deadly crisis of HIV AIDS By the early 2000s nearly every country in the world addressed sex in its official school curriculum Still Zimmerman demonstrates that sex education never won a sustained foothold parents and religious leaders rejected the subject as an intrusion on their authority while teachers and principals worried that it would undermine their own tenuous powers Despite the overall liberalization of sexual attitudes opposition to

sex education increased as the century unfolded Into the present it remains a subject without a home Too Hot to Handle presents the stormy development and dilemmas of school based sex education in the modern world **Infertility** Robin E. Jensen,2016-09-29 This book explores the arguments appeals and narratives that have defined the meaning of infertility in the modern history of the United States and Europe Throughout the last century the inability of women to conceive children has been explained by discrepant views that women are individually culpable for their own reproductive health problems or that they require the intervention of medical experts to correct abnormalities Using doctor patient correspondence oral histories and contemporaneous popular and scientific news coverage Robin Jensen parses the often thin rhetorical divide between moralization and medicalization revealing how dominating explanations for infertility have emerged from seemingly competing narratives Her longitudinal account illustrates the ways in which old arguments and appeals do not disappear in the light of new information but instead reemerge at subsequent often seemingly disconnected moments to combine and contend with new assertions Tracing the transformation of language surrounding infertility from barrenness to in fertility this rhetorical analysis both explicates how language was and is used to establish the concept of infertility and shows the implications these rhetorical constructions continue to have for individuals and the societies in which they live

Methodologies for the Rhetoric of Health & Medicine Lisa Meloncon,J. Blake Scott,2017-07-06 This volume charts new methodological territories for rhetorical studies and the emerging field of the rhetoric of health and medicine In offering an expanded behind the scenes view of rhetorical methodologies it advances the larger goal of differentiating the rhetoric of health and medicine as a distinct but pragmatically diverse area of study while providing rhetoricians and allied scholars new ways to approach and explain their research Collectively the volume s 16 chapters Develop through extended examples of research creative theories and methodologies for studying and engaging medicine s high stakes practices Provide thick descriptions of and heuristics for methodological invention and adaptation that meet the needs of needs of new and established researchers Discuss approaches to researching health and medical rhetorics across a range of contexts e g historical transnational socio cultural institutional and about a range of ethical issues e g agency social justice responsiveness

Birth Control David E. Newton,2019-12-02 Birth Control A Reference Handbook provides a breadth and depth of discussion about birth control throughout human history and in the modern day with attention paid to the controversies related to it Birth Control A Reference Handbook covers the topic of birth control from the earliest pages of human history to the present day The book is divided into two parts The first two chapters provide a historical background to the topic and a review of current issues and problems The remainder of the book consists of chapters that aid the reader in continuing her or his own research on the topic such as an extended annotated bibliography chronology glossary noteworthy individuals and organizations in the field and important data and documents This book differs from other works on its subject primarily because of the variety of resources provided such as further reading perspective essays on the topic a historical

timeline and useful terms in the field It is intended for readers of high school through the community college level along with adult readers who may be interested in the topic

What It Feels Like Stephanie R. Larson, 2021-10-22 *What It Feels Like* interrogates an underexamined reason for our failure to abolish rape in the United States the way we communicate about it Using affective and feminist materialist approaches to rhetorical criticism Stephanie Larson examines how discourses about rape and sexual assault rely on strategies of containment denying the felt experiences of victims and ultimately stalling broader claims for justice Investigating anti pornography debates from the 1980s Violence Against Women Act advocacy materials sexual assault forensic kits public performances and the MeToo movement Larson reveals how our language privileges male perspectives and more deeply how it is shaped by systems of power patriarchy white supremacy ableism and heteronormativity Interrogating how these systems work to propagate masculine commitments to science and hard evidence Larson finds that US culture holds a general mistrust of testimony by women stereotyping it as emotional But she also gives us hope for change arguing that testimonies grounded in the bodily material expression of violation are necessary for giving voice to victims of sexual violence and presenting accurately the scale of these crimes Larson makes a case for visceral rhetorics theorizing them as powerful forms of communication and persuasion Demonstrating the communicative power of bodily feeling Larson challenges the long held commitment to detached distant rationalized discourses of sexual harassment and rape Timely and poignant the book offers a much needed corrective to our legal and political discourses

The Rhetoric of White Slavery and the Making of National Identity Leslie J Harris, 2023-07-01 At the turn of the twentieth century the white slavery panic pervaded American politics influencing the creation of the FBI the enactment of immigration law and the content of international treaties At the core of this controversy was the maintenance of white national space In this comprehensive account of the Progressive Era s sex trafficking rhetoric Leslie Harris demonstrates the centrality of white womanhood as a symbolic construct to the structure of national space and belonging Introducing the framework of the mobile imagination to read across different scales of the controversy ranging from local to transnational she establishes how the imaginative possibilities of mobility within public controversy work to constitute belonging in national space

Sign of Pathology Nathan Stormer, 2015-06-18 Much of the political polarization that grips the United States is rooted in the so called culture wars and no topic defines this conflict better than the often contentious and sometimes violent debate over abortion rights In *Sign of Pathology* Nathan Stormer reframes our understanding of this conflict by examining the medical literature on abortion from the 1800s to the 1960s Often framed as an argument over a right to choose versus a right to life our current understanding of this conflict is as a contest over who has the better position on reproductive biology Against this view *Sign of Pathology* argues that as it became a medical problem abortion also became a template more generally for struggling with how to live far exceeding discussions of the merits of providing abortions or how to care for patients Abortion practices and all the legal moral and ideological entanglements thereof have rested firmly at the center of debate over many

fundamental institutions and concepts namely the individual the family the state human rights and indeed the human Medical rhetoric then was decisive in cultivating abortion as a mode of cultural critique even weaponizing it for discursive conflict on these important subjects although the goal of the medical practice of abortion has never been to establish this kind of struggle Stormer argues that the medical discourse of abortion physicians transformed the state of abortion into an indicator that the culture was ill attacking itself during and through pregnancy in a wrongheaded attempt to cope with reproduction

Irish Modernism and the Politics of Sexual Health () (Meadhbh) Houston,2023-01-24 Irish Modernism and the Politics of Sexual Health explores the politicized role of sexual health as a concept discourse and subject of debate within Irish literary culture from 1880 to 1960 Combining perspectives from Irish Studies Modernist Studies and the Social History of Medicine it traces the ways in which authors politicians and activists in nineteenth and twentieth century Ireland harnessed debates over sexual hygiene venereal disease birth control fertility and eugenics to envisage competing models of Irish identity culture and political community Analyzing the work of canonical authors Yeats Synge Shaw Joyce Beckett Flann O'Brien and less often discussed figures George Moore Oliver Gogarty Signe Toksvig Kate O'Brien in conversation with medical scientific and legal writing on sexual health it charts how the medicalization and politicization of sex informed the emergence and development of modernism in Ireland At the same time by reading this literary material alongside the polemical and journalistic writing of figures such as Arthur Griffith Maud Gonne and Hanna Sheehy Skeffington it also reveals the ways in which key events in Irish cultural and political history the Parnell Split the Limerick Pogrom the Playboy riots the passage of the Censorship of Publications Act were shaped by ongoing debates and dilemmas in the field of sexual health This book will benefit students researchers and readers interested in the history of sex and its regulation in modern Ireland the impact of sex and medicine on Irish political history and the nature of modernism's engagement with sex health and the body

Obscene Pedagogies Carissa M. Harris,2018-12-15 In Obscene Pedagogies Carissa M Harris investigates the relationship between obscenity gender and pedagogy in Middle English and Middle Scots literary texts from 1300 to 1580 to show how sexually explicit and defiantly vulgar speech taught readers and listeners about sexual behavior and consent Through innovative close readings of literary texts including erotic lyrics single woman's songs debate poems between men and women Scottish insult poetry battles and The Canterbury Tales Harris demonstrates how through its transgressive charge and galvanizing shock value obscenity taught audiences about gender sex pleasure and power in ways both positive and harmful Harris's own voice proudly witty and sharply polemical inspires the reader to address these medieval texts with an eye on contemporary issues of gender violence and misogyny

Women's Health Advocacy Jamie White-Farnham,Bryna Siegel Finer,Cathryn Molloy,2019-07-17 Women's Health Advocacy brings together academic studies and personal narratives to demonstrate how women use a variety of arguments forms of writing and communication strategies to effect change in a health system that is not only often difficult to participate in but which can be actively

harmful It explicates the concept of rhetorical ingenuity the creation of rhetorical means for specific and technical yet extremely personal situations At a time when women s health concerns are at the center of national debate this rhetorical ingenuity provides means for women to uncover latent sources of oppression in women s health and medicine and to influence matters of research funding policy and everyday access to healthcare in the face of exclusion and disenfranchisement This accessible collection will be inspiring reading for academics and students in health communication medical humanities and women s studies as well as for activists patients and professionals

Rhetorical Ethos in Health and Medicine Cathryn Molloy,2019-10-16 This book explores rhetorical ethos and its ongoing role in patients credibility and in misdiagnoses stemming from gender race and class based biases Drawing on the concept of ethos as a theoretical framework it explores health and mental illness across different conditions and across different methodological approaches Extending work on ethos in clinical encounters and public discourse about biomedicine and presenting new research on the rhetoric of mental health stigma and mental illness the book explores how bias in clinical settings can lead to symptoms labelled in the patient s head masking treatable medical problems This notable contribution to the rhetoric of health and medicine will be of interest to all researchers and graduate students of rhetoric and composition studies rhetoric of health and medicine disability studies medical humanities communication and psychology

American Health Crisis Martin Halliwell,2021-05-18 A history of U S public health emergencies and how we can turn the tide Despite enormous advances in medical science and public health education over the last century access to health care remains a dominant issue in American life U S health care is often hailed as the best in the world yet the public health emergencies of today often echo the public health emergencies of yesterday consider the Great Influenza Pandemic of 1918 19 and COVID 19 the displacement of the Dust Bowl and the havoc of Hurricane Maria the Reagan administration s antipathy toward the AIDS epidemic and the lack of accountability during the water crisis in Flint Michigan Spanning the period from the presidency of Woodrow Wilson to that of Donald Trump American Health Crisis illuminates how despite the elevation of health care as a human right throughout the world vulnerable communities in the United States continue to be victimized by structural inequalities across disparate geographies income levels and ethnic groups Martin Halliwell views contemporary public health crises through the lens of historical and cultural revisionings suturing individual events together into a narrative of calamity that has brought us to our current crisis in health politics American Health Crisis considers the future of public health in the United States and presenting a reinvigorated concept of health citizenship argues that now is the moment to act for lasting change

A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Christopher McKnight Nichols,Nancy C. Unger,2022-06-15 A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the

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The Manufacture of Consent Stephen M. Underhill, 2020-02-01 The second Red Scare was a charade orchestrated by a tyrant with the express goal of undermining the New Deal so argues Stephen M Underhill in this hard hitting analysis of J Edgar Hoover s rhetorical agency Drawing on Classification 94 a vast trove of recently declassified records that documents the longtime FBI director s domestic propaganda campaigns in the mid twentieth century Underhill shows that Hoover used the growing power of his office to subvert the presidencies of Franklin D Roosevelt and Harry S Truman and redirect the trajectory of U S culture away from social democracy toward a toxic brand of neoliberalism He did so with help from Republicans who opposed organized labor and Southern Democrats who supported Jim Crow in what is arguably the most culturally significant documented political conspiracy in U S history a wholesale domestic propaganda program that brainwashed Americans and remade their politics Hoover also forged ties with the powerful fascist leaders of the period to promote his own political ambitions All the while as a love letter to Clyde Tolson still preserved in Hoover s papers attests he strove to pass for straight while promoting a culture that demonized same sex love The erosion of democratic traditions Hoover fostered continues to haunt Americans today

Homeland Maternity Natalie Fixmer-Oraiz, 2019-03-02 In US security culture motherhood is a site of intense contestation both a powerful form of cultural currency and a target of unprecedented assault Linked by an atmosphere of crisis and perceived vulnerability motherhood and nation have become intimately entwined dangerously positioning national security as reliant on the control of women s bodies Drawing on feminist scholarship and critical studies of security culture Natalie Fixmer Oraiz explores homeland maternity by calling our attention to the ways that authorities see both non reproductive and overly reproductive women s bodies as threats to social norms and thus to security Homeland maternity culture intensifies motherhood s requirements and works to discipline those who refuse to adhere Analyzing the opt out revolution public debates over emergency contraception and other controversies Fixmer Oraiz compellingly demonstrates how policing maternal bodies serves the political function of securing the nation in a time of supposed danger with profound and troubling implications for women s lives and agency

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