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depiction of female prostitute characters and prostitution in world cinema from the silent era to the present day industry From the woman with control over her own destiny to the woman who cannot get away from her pimp Russell Campbell shows the diverse representations of prostitutes in film Marked Women classifies fifteen recurrent character types and three common narratives many of them with their roots in male fantasy The Happy Hooker for example is the liberated woman whose only goal is to give as much pleasure as she receives while the Avenger a nightmare of the male imagination represents the threat of women taking retribution for all the oppression they have suffered at the hands of men The Love Story a common narrative represents the prostitute as both heroine and anti heroine while Condemned to Death allows men to manifest in imagination only their hostility toward women by killing off the troubled prostitute in an act of cathartic violence The figure of the woman whose body is available at a price has fascinated and intrigued filmmakers and filmgoers since the very beginning of cinema but the manner of representation has also been highly conflicted and fiercely contested Campbell explores the cinematic prostitute as a figure shaped by both reactionary thought and feminist challenges to the norm demonstrating how the film industry itself is split by fascinating contradictions

*Slavery of Prostitution* Maude Miner Hadden, 1916      *Slavery of Prostitution* Maude E. Miner, 2016-11-29 Having worked the infamous New York City Night Court for over nine years Maude Miner had seen it all One would expect her to have become inured to the parade of young women charged with prostitution Instead she saw each of these girls and women as individuals who could be helped She cataloged their stories kept statistics investigated their backgrounds and worked extremely hard to understand the root causes that brought these women in conflict with the law She shares many of the stories here in the women's own words Though her attitude in some ways was very Edwardian she had an inordinately enlightened non judgmental compassionate approach to solving a problem she saw as a great injustice against the prostitutes more than a social evil requiring the women to be shunned In 1916 Miner published her years of study in this book      **Slavery of Prostitution a Plea for Emancipation** Maude E. Miner, 1916      **The Woman as Slave in Nineteenth-Century American Social Movements** Ana Stevenson, 2020-02-03 This book is the first to develop a history of the analogy between woman and slave charting its changing meanings and enduring implications across the social movements of the long nineteenth century Looking beyond its foundations in the antislavery and women's rights movements this book examines the influence of the woman slave analogy in popular culture along with its use across the dress reform labor suffrage free love racial uplift and anti vice movements At once provocative and commonplace the woman slave analogy was used to exceptionally varied ends in the era of chattel slavery and slave emancipation Yet as this book reveals a more diverse assembly of reformers both accepted and embraced a woman as slave worldview than has previously been appreciated One of the most significant yet controversial rhetorical strategies in the history of feminism the legacy of the woman slave analogy continues to underpin the debates that shape feminist theory today      *The Response to Prostitution in the Progressive Era* Mark Thomas Connelly, 2018-06-15 During the

opening decades of the twentieth century highly visible red light districts occupied entire sections of many American cities. Prostitution still euphemistically referred to as the social evil became one of the dominant social issues of the progressive era. Mark Thomas Connelly places the response to prostitution during those years within its complete social and cultural context. He shows how the antiprostitution movement became a focus for many of the anxieties and social tensions of the period. For many, prostitution seemed ominously linked to the changing status of women, the emergence of permissive sexual morals, uncontrolled immigration, the rampant spread of venereal disease, the decline of rural and small town values, and urban political and moral corruption. Indeed, prostitution became a symbol and code word for a host of unsettling issues and social changes. Connelly probes the complex relationship between prostitution and the other major social issues of the time. He shows that the response to prostitution was ambiguous. It was forward looking in that it violated a traditional taboo by openly discussing an important aspect of sexual behavior, but it was also one of the last efforts to rebut traditional Victorian beliefs about the proper role and position of women in American society. Combining the techniques of social, cultural, and intellectual history, Connelly interprets every major aspect of his subject: the relationship between prostitution and the issue of independent mobile women in the cities; the obsession with clandestine prostitution; the belief in a direct relationship between prostitution and immigration; the problem of venereal disease; the urban Vice Commission reports on the extent of commercialized sex in the cities; the white slavery issue; and the belief that a conspiracy was afoot to debauch native American womanhood and the concern about prostitution in connection with the last great issue of the progressive years, the mobilization for World War I. *The Response to Prostitution in the Progressive Era* shows that great tension, anxiety, and doubt were important aspects of the profound reorientation in American society that gives the progressive era its distinctiveness as a historical period. Connelly reasserts their historical importance in this study of a major social and cultural episode in American history. Originally published in 1980, a UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

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sociology of economics and the lives of female social scientists and activist authors With a comprehensive editorial introduction it fills a long standing gap and will be greeted warmly by scholars of the history of economic thought and those involved in feminist economics

**The Girl Problem** Ruth M. Alexander, 1995 During the Progressive Era young working class women were sometimes jailed for engaging in social and sexual activities that signaled their rejection of Victorian moral standards These disadvantaged delinquents were subject to legal sanctions that were rarely applied to rebellious middle class girls As she traces the history of a social crisis that came to be known as the girl problem Ruth M Alexander reconstructs the stories of individual women incarcerated in reformatories who helped redefine female adolescence in the United States Alexander draws on the rich case files of reformatories at Bedford Hills and Albion New York Bringing together writings by the young inmates letters from their parents and institutional records she follows the histories of a hundred girls as they run afoul of the law are incarcerated and struggle to reenter society From the interplay among girls families courts and penal institutions emerges a fascinating picture of class inequality and culture conflict Alexander finds that most delinquent young women eventually accepted the idea that freedom was best won by conformity and accommodation In showing how a new social problem was identified and tackled Alexander also documents the emergence of the modern professions of social work and mental hygiene Reenacting a key chapter in the transformation of adolescence *The Girl Problem* contributes to the history of sexuality and social reform through the Progressive Era and beyond

[Sex for Sale](#) Katie N. Johnson, 2015-05-15 In early twentieth century U S culture sex sold While known mainly for its social reforms the Progressive Era was also obsessed with prostitution sexuality and the staging of women s changing roles in the modern era By the 1910s plays about prostitution or brothel dramas had inundated Broadway where they sometimes became long running hits and other times sparked fiery obscenity debates In *Sex for Sale* Katie N Johnson recovers six of these plays presenting them with astute cultural analysis photographs and production histories The result is a new history of U S theatre that reveals the brothel drama s crucial role in shaping attitudes toward sexuality birth control immigration urbanization and women s work The volume includes the work of major figures including Eugene O Neill John Reed Rachel Crothers and Elizabeth Robins Now largely forgotten and some previously unpublished these plays were among the most celebrated and debated productions of their day Together their portrayals of commercialized vice drug addiction poverty white slavery and interracial desire reveal the Progressive Era s fascination with the underworld and the theatre s power to regulate sexuality Additional plays commentary and teaching materials are available at [brotheldrama lib miamioh edu](#) Plays included *Ourselves* 1913 by Rachel Crothers *The Web* 1913 by Eugene O Neill *My Little Sister* 1913 by Elizabeth Robins *Moondown* 1915 by John Reed *Cocaine* 1916 by Pendleton King *A Shanghai Cinderella* renamed *East is West* 1918 by Samuel Shipman and John B Hymer

*The Idea of Prostitution* Sheila Jeffreys, 1997 There are at least two competing views on prostitution prostitution as a legitimate and acceptable form of employment freely chosen by women and men s use of prostitution as a form of

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