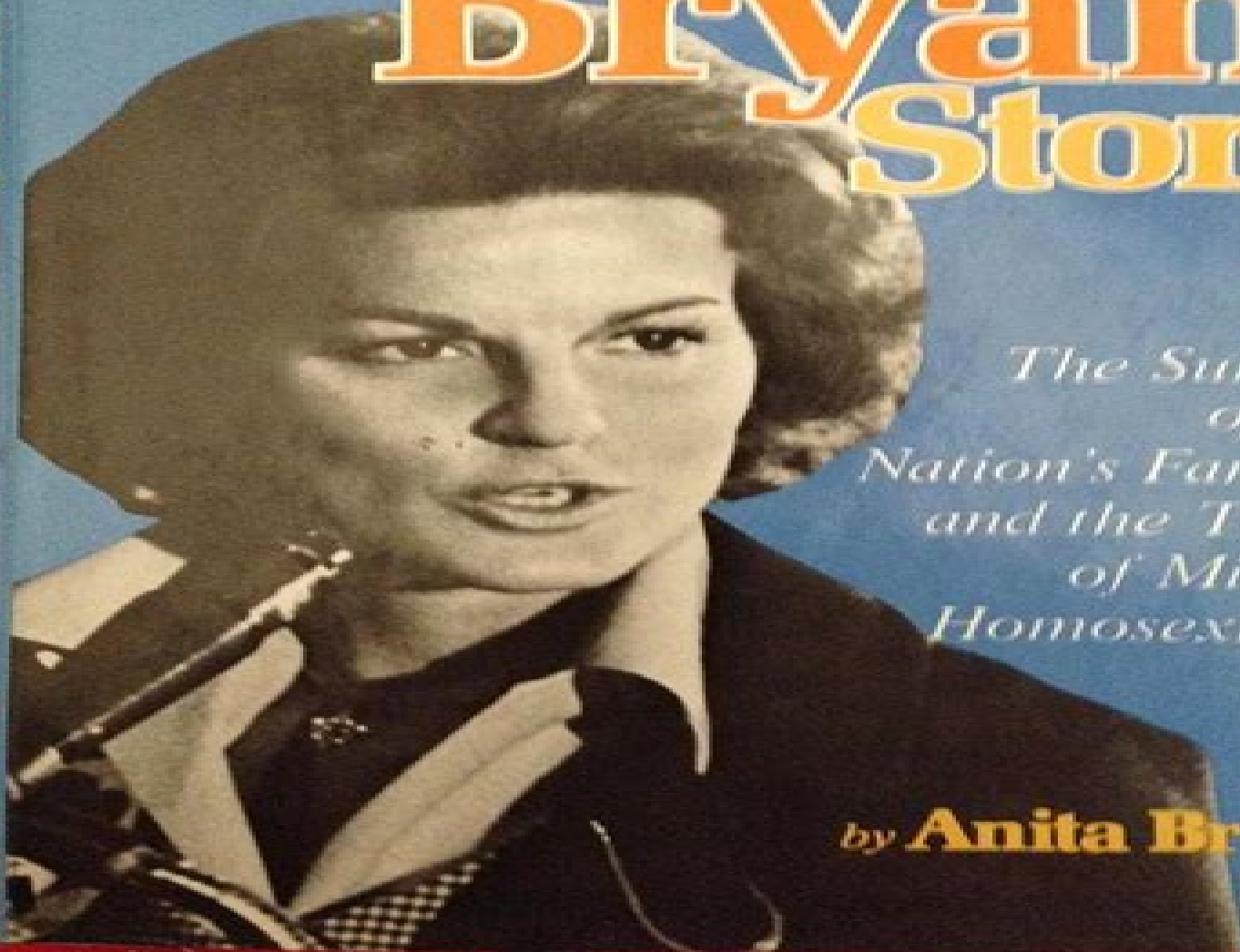


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The Anita Bryant Story Anita Bryant, 1977 **This Is Our Message** Emily Suzanne Johnson, 2019-01-04 Evangelical women have been national leaders in the New Christian Right since its ascendancy in the 1970s This book focuses on four women Marabel Morgan Anita Bryant Beverly LaHaye and Tammy Faye Bakker and traces their legacies in the twenty first century careers of Sarah Palin and Michele Bachmann Recruiting Young Love Mark D. Jordan, 2011-04-15 Explores more than a half century of American church debate about homosexuality to show that even as the main lesson homosexuality is bad teens are vulnerable has remained constant the arguments and assumptions have changed remarkably The story is told through a wide variety of sources including oral histories interviews memoirs and even pulp novels the result is a fascinating window onto the never ending battle for the teenage soul from publisher s description *Decade of Nightmares* Philip Jenkins, 2006-03-15 Why did the youthful optimism and openness of the sixties give way to Ronald Reagan and the spirit of conservative reaction a spirit that remains ascendant today Drawing on a wide array of sources including tabloid journalism popular fiction movies and television shows Philip Jenkins argues that a remarkable confluence of panics scares and a few genuine threats created a climate of fear that led to the conservative reaction He identifies 1975 to 1986 as the watershed years During this time he says there was a sharp increase in perceived threats to our security at home and abroad At home America seemed to be threatened by monstrous criminals serial killers child abusers Satanic cults and predatory drug dealers to name just a few On the international scene we were confronted by the Soviet Union and its evil empire by OPEC with its stranglehold on global oil by the Ayatollahs who made hostages of our diplomats in Iran Increasingly these dangers began to be described in terms of moral evil Rejecting the radicalism of the 60s which many saw as the source of the crisis Americans adopted a more pessimistic interpretation of human behavior which harked back to much older themes in American culture This simpler but darker vision ultimately brought us Ronald Reagan and the ascendancy of the political Right which more than two decades later shows no sign of loosening its grip Writing in his usual crisp and witty prose Jenkins offers a truly original and persuasive account of a period that continues to fascinate the American public It is bound to captivate anyone who lived through this period as well as all those who want to understand the forces that transformed and continue to define the American political landscape **Dishonorable Passions** William N. Eskridge Jr., 2008-05-01 From the Pentagon to the wedding chapel there are few issues more controversial today than gay rights As William Eskridge persuasively demonstrates in *Dishonorable Passions* there is nothing new about this political and legal obsession The American colonies and the early states prohibited sodomy as the crime against nature but rarely punished such conduct if it took place behind closed doors By the twentieth century America s emerging regulatory state targeted degenerates and later homosexuals The witch hunts of the McCarthy era caught very few Communists but ruined the lives of thousands of homosexuals The nation s sexual revolution of the 1960s fueled a social movement of people seeking repeal of sodomy laws

but it was not until the Supreme Court's decision in *Lawrence v Texas* 2003 that private sex between consenting adults was decriminalized. With dramatic stories of both the hunted Walt Whitman and Margaret Mead and the hunters Earl Warren and J. Edgar Hoover, *Dishonorable Passions* reveals how American sodomy laws affected the lives of both homosexual and heterosexual Americans. Certain to provoke heated debate, *Dishonorable Passions* is a must read for anyone interested in the history of sexuality and its regulation in the United States. *The Gay Revolution* Lillian Faderman, 2016-09-27 A chronicle of the modern struggle for gay, lesbian, and transgender rights draws on interviews with politicians, military figures, legal activists, and members of the LGBT community to document the cause's struggles since the 1950s. **The Shadow Gospel** Whitney Phillips, Mark Brockway, 2025-04-15 A novel account of the culture wars and Evangelical influence in the United States that traces the 80-year rise of a quasi-religious anti-liberal demonology. When people talk about the chaotic, increasingly precarious political landscape in the United States, they often blame polarization and the culture wars. In *The Shadow Gospel*, Whitney Phillips and Mark Brockway tell a very different story. Analyzing eighty years of densely overlapping religious and secular messages preaching the dangers of liberalism, the book argues that the fracture and chaos in U.S. politics isn't the result of a clean split between left and right. Instead, it's a split between the shadow gospel's quasi-religious anti-liberal demonology, the vague sense that an evil leftist force is threatening to destroy American society, and the people accused of being the liberal devil. A shadow gospel framework helps contextualize the violence of January 6, 2021, the fervor of Satanic conspiracy theorizing, and the crusade against wokeness and LGBTQ existence. But it also helps explain the most vexing elements of our politics: that the most potent source of religious messaging and influence in the United States is secular, that the most ruthless destroyers of Republicans are other Republicans, and that anti-liberal fear and loathing span the political spectrum. By offering new ways of thinking about religious influence, the left-right dichotomy, and the appeal of Donald Trump, *The Shadow Gospel* reveals the true roadblocks to pluralistic democracy and emphasizes what people across the religious and political spectrum stand to lose if we don't exorcise our anti-liberal demons. There are no easy solutions to our vast and complicated political problems, but those solutions will remain elusive if how we frame our problems is part of the problem. It is long past time to drag the shadow gospel out into the light. *A Queer History of the United States* Michael Bronski, 2012-05-15 Winner of the Stonewall Book Award in nonfiction. The first comprehensive history of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender America from pre-1492 to the present. Readable, radical, and smart, a must read. Alison Bechdel, author of *Fun Home*. Intellectually dynamic and endlessly provocative, this is more than a who's who of queer history; it is a narrative that radically challenges how we understand American history. Drawing upon primary documents, literature, and cultural histories, scholar and activist Michael Bronski charts the breadth of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender history from 1492 to the present, a testament to how the LGBTQ experience has profoundly shaped American culture and history. American history abounds with unknown or ignored examples of queer life, from the ineffectiveness of sodomy laws in the colonies to the

prevalence of cross dressing women soldiers in the Civil War and resistance to homophobic social purity movements Bronski highlights such groundbreaking moments of queer history as In the 1620s Thomas Morton broke from Plymouth Colony and founded Merrymount which celebrated same sex desire atheism and interracial marriage Transgender evangelist Jemima Wilkinson in the early 1800s changed her name to Publick Universal Friend refused to use pronouns fought for gender equality and led her own congregation in upstate New York In the mid 19th century internationally famous Shakespearean actor Charlotte Cushman led an openly lesbian life including a well publicized female marriage in the late 1920s Augustus Granville Dill was fired by W E B Du Bois from the NAACP s magazine the Crisis after being arrested for a homosexual encounter Informative and empowering this engrossing and revelatory treatise emphasizes that there is no American history without queer history Antigay Bias in Role-Model Occupations E. Gary Spitko,2017 From the first game of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs on April 22 1876 tens of thousands of men have played professional sports in the Big Four baseball basketball football and hockey major professional sports leagues in the United States Until April 29 2013 however when National Basketball Association center Jason Collins came out publicly as gay not one of those tens of thousands of men had ever come out to the public as gay while an active player on a major league roster Is it because gay men can t jump or throw or catch or skate Or is it more likely that the costs of coming out are too high In Antigay Bias in Role Model Occupations E Gary Spitko argues that in the case of athletes and others in role model occupations a record of widespread and frequently systematic employment discrimination has been excluding gay people from the public social spaces that identify and teach whom society respects and whom members of society should seek to emulate Creating a typology of role models lawyers judges soldiers teachers politicians athletes and clergy and the positive values and character traits associated with them Spitko demonstrates how employment discrimination has been used for the purpose of perpetuating the generally accepted notion that gay people are inferior because they do not possess the requisite qualities integrity masculinity morality representativeness all American ness and blessedness associated with employment in these occupations Combining the inspirational stories of LGBT trailblazers with analysis of historical data anecdotal evidence research and literature Antigay Bias in Role Model Occupations is the first book to explore in a comprehensive fashion the broad effects of sexual orientation discrimination in role model occupations well beyond its individual victims

Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties Paul Finkelman,2021-02-25 Originally published in 2006 the Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties is a comprehensive 3 volume set covering a broad range of topics in the subject of American Civil Liberties The book covers the topic from numerous different areas including freedom of speech press religion assembly and petition The Encyclopedia also addresses areas such as the Constitution the Bill of Rights slavery censorship crime and war The book s multidisciplinary approach will make it an ideal library reference resource for lawyers scholars and students

Dying to Be Normal Brett Krutzsch,2019-02-01 On October 14 1998 five thousand people gathered on the steps of the

U S Capitol to mourn the death of Matthew Shepard a gay college student who had been murdered in Wyoming eight days earlier Politicians and celebrities addressed the crowd and the televised national audience to share their grief with the country Never before had a gay citizen s murder elicited such widespread outrage or concern from straight Americans In *Dying to Be Normal* Brett Krutzsch argues that gay activists memorialized people like Shepard as part of a political strategy to present gays as similar to the country s dominant class of white straight Christians Through an examination of publicly mourned gay deaths Krutzsch counters the common perception that LGBT politics and religion have been oppositional and reveals how gay activists used religion to bolster the argument that gays are essentially the same as straights and therefore deserving of equal rights Krutzsch s analysis turns to the memorialization of Shepard Harvey Milk Tyler Clementi Brandon Teena and F C Martinez to campaigns like the It Gets Better Project and national tragedies like the Pulse nightclub shooting to illustrate how activists used prominent deaths to win acceptance influence political debates over LGBT rights and encourage assimilation Throughout Krutzsch shows how in the fight for greater social inclusion activists relied on Christian values and rhetoric to portray gays as upstanding Americans As Krutzsch demonstrates gay activists regularly reinforced a white Protestant vision of acceptable American citizenship that often excluded people of color gender variant individuals non Christians and those who did not adhere to Protestant Christianity s sexual standards The first book to detail how martyrdom has influenced national debates over LGBT rights *Dying to Be Normal* establishes how religion has shaped gay assimilation in the United States and the mainstreaming of particular gays as normal Americans

Flagrant Conduct: The Story of Lawrence V. Texas Dale Carpenter, 2012-03-12 Provides a detailed legal history and examines the motives of all players involved with the landmark Supreme Court gay rights case that protected consenting adults rights regardless of sexual preference in the bedroom

Right Star Rising: A New Politics, 1974-1980 Laura Kalman, 2010-06-28 An authoritative history of the right turn in American national politics during the Ford Carter years On the face of it the Ford Carter years seem completely forgettable They were years of weak presidential leadership and national drift Yet as Laura Kalman shows in this absorbing narrative history the contours of our contemporary politics took shape during these years This was the incubation period for a powerful movement on the right that was to triumph with Ronald Reagan s election in 1980 These years also marked the coming of age of the social movements of the 1960s as their causes moved from the streets to the courts for mediation Supreme Court decisions on affirmative action and the scope of privacy rights had immense social and political impact The nation experienced an energy crisis a sharp economic downturn and a collision with fundamentalism in Iran that set the terms for coming crises Kalman s navigation of this eventful political and social terrain is expert and riveting

Queer Words, Queer Images Ronald Jeffrey Ringer, 1994-01-01 In many arenas the debate is raging over the nature of sexual orientation *Queer Words Queer Images* addresses this debate but with a difference arguing that homosexuality has become an issue precisely because of the way in which we discuss debate and communicate about the concept and

experience of homosexuality The debate over homosexuality is fundamentally an issue of communication as we can see by the recent controversy over gays in the military This controversy termed by one gay man as the annoying habit of heterosexual men to overestimate their own attractiveness has been debated in communication sensitive terms such as morale and discipline The twenty chapters address such subjects as gay political language homosexuality and AIDS on prime time television the politics of male homosexuality in young adult fiction the identification of female athleticism with lesbianism the politics of identity in the works of Edmund White and coming out strategies This is must reading for students of communication practices and theory and for everyone interested in human sexuality Contributing to the book are James Chesebro Indiana State James Darsey Ohio State Joseph A Devito Hunter College CUNY Timothy Edgar Purdue Mary Anne Fitzpatrick Wisconsin Madison Karen A Foss Humboldt State Kirk Fuoss St Lawrence Larry Gross Pennsylvania Darlene Hantzis Indiana State Fred E Jandt California State San Bernardino Mercilee Jenkins San Francisco State Valerie Lehr St Lawrence Lynn C Miller Texas Austin Marguerite Moritz Colorado Boulder Fred L Myrick Spring Hill Emile Netzhammer Buffalo State Elenie Opffer Dorothy S Painter Ohio State Karen Peper Michigan Nicholas F Radel Furman R Jeffrey Ringer St Cloud State Scott Shamp Georgia Paul Siegel Gallaudet Jacqueline Taylor Depaul Julia T Wood North Carolina Chapel Hill

Prophetic Tradition and Radical Rhetoric in America James Darsey, 1999-09 This expansive volume traces the rhetoric of reform across American history examining such pivotal periods as the American Revolution slavery McCarthyism and today's gay liberation movement At a time when social movements led by religious leaders from Louis Farrakhan to Pat Buchanan are playing a central role in American politics James Darsey connects this radical tradition with its prophetic roots Public discourse in the West is derived from the Greek principles of civility diplomacy compromise and negotiation On this model radical speech is often taken to be a symptom of social disorder Not so contends Darsey who argues that the rhetoric of reform in America represents the continuation of a tradition separate from the commonly accepted principles of the Greeks Though the links have gone unrecognized the American radical tradition stems not from Aristotle he maintains but from the prophets of the Hebrew Bible

[The Stoning of Sally Kern](#) Sally Kern, 2011-08-31 This book is about Sally Kern District 84 House of Representatives member from Oklahoma and her desire to see America return to the conservative principles that guided the nation's founders In January 2008 the pastor's wife and former high school teacher gave a speech to a Republican club in Oklahoma City explaining that the founding fathers believed Christian principles would lead to a civilized society individual self government good citizens the elevation of learning and a cohesive value system While explaining the fifth benefit a cohesive value system she told of a group of wealthy homosexual activists who threatened the nation's moral fabric by attempting to unseat seventy conservative politicians who opposed their agenda Clips from the speech later were posted on YouTube generating more than 2 million hits and leading to what she describes as a media stoning That didn't stop her from winning re-election or from continuing her calls for America to return to the conservative principles that made it great

In this book she warns that there is danger ahead if social conservatives don't preserve the nation's foundations of morality, truth, and tolerance. She issues a cry for conservatives to stand for their freedom now before they no longer have the right to do so. Left in the Midwest Amanda L. Izzo, Benjamin Looker, 2022-12-30 Despite St. Louis's mid-twentieth century reputation as a conservative and sleepy midwestern metropolis, the city and its surrounding region have long played host to dynamic forms of social movement organizing. This was especially the case during the 1960s and 1970s when a new generation of local activists lent their energies to the ongoing struggles for Black freedom, lesbian and gay liberation, feminist social transformations, environmental protection, an end to the Vietnam War, and more. This volume, the first of its kind, offers fifteen scholarly contributions that together bring into focus the exceptional range of progressive activist projects that took shape in a single midwestern city during these tumultuous decades. In contrast to scholarship that seeks to interpret the era's social movement initiatives in a primarily national context, the works presented in this expansive collection emphasize the importance of locality, neighborhood, community, institutions, and rooted social networks. Documenting wrenching forces of metropolitan change as well as grassroots resilience, *Left in the Midwest* shows us how place powerfully shaped agendas, worldviews, and opportunities for the disparate groups that dedicated themselves to progressive visions for their city. By revising our sense of the region's past, this volume also expands our sense of the possibilities that the future may hold for activist movements seeking change in St. Louis and beyond. **AIDS and American Apocalypticism** Thomas L. Long, 2005-07-05 Looks at how both anti-gay and AIDS activists use apocalyptic language to describe the AIDS crisis.

Fierce Desires Rebecca L. Davis, 2024-09-03 One of the New Yorker's Best Books of 2024, A Washington Post Notable Book of 2024, A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2024, A 2025 finalist for the Lambda Literary Lammy Award in LGBTQ nonfiction. From an esteemed scholar, a richly textured, authoritative history of sex and sexuality in America, the first major account in three decades. Our era is one of sexual upheaval. *Roe v. Wade* was overturned in the summer of 2022; school systems across the country are banning books with LGBTQ themes, and the notion of a tradwife is gaining adherents on the right while polyamory wins converts on the left. It may seem as though debates over sex are more intense than ever, but as acclaimed historian Rebecca L. Davis demonstrates in *Fierce Desires*, we should not be too surprised because Americans have been arguing over which kinds of sex are acceptable and which are not since before the founding itself. From the public floggings of fornicators in early New England to passionate same-sex love affairs in the 1800s and the crackdown on abortion providers in the 1870s, and from the movements for sexual liberation to the recent restrictions on access to gender-affirming care, Davis presents a sweeping, engrossing, illuminating four-hundred-year account of this nation's sexual past. Drawing on a wealth of sources, including legal records, erotica, and eighteenth-century romance novels, she recasts important episodes: Anthony Comstock's crusade against smut among them, and at the same time, unearths stories of little-remembered pioneers and iconoclasts such as an indentured servant in colonial Virginia named Thomas Thomasine Hall, Gay Liberation Front cofounder.

Kiyoshi Kuromiya and postwar female pleasure activist Betty Dodson At the heart of the book is Davis's argument that the concept of sexual identity is relatively novel first appearing in the nineteenth century Over the centuries Americans have shifted from understanding sexual behaviors as reflections of personal preferences or values such as those rooted in faith or culture to defining sexuality as an essential part of what makes a person who they are And at every step legislators police activists and bureaucrats attempted to regulate new sexual behaviors transforming government in the process The most comprehensive account of America's sexual past since John D Emilio and Estelle Freedman's 1988 classic *Intimate Matters* Davis's magisterial work seeks to help us understand the turmoil of the present It demonstrates how fiercely we have always valued our desires and how far we are willing to go to defend them

The Dictionary of Homophobia Louis-Georges Tin, 2008-11-01 Tin's *Dictionary of Homophobia* is so sweeping in its scope that one can dip into it again and again and learn something or confront an idea in which even the most well read queer will find fresh intellectual nourishment and historical illumination Gay City News Based on the work of seventy researchers in fifteen countries *The Dictionary of Homophobia* is a mammoth encyclopedic book that documents the history of homosexuality and various cultural responses to it in all regions of the world a masterful engaged and wholly relevant study that traces the political and social emancipation of a culture The book is the first English translation of *Dictionnaire de L Homophobie* published in France in 2003 to worldwide acclaim its editor Louis Georges Tin launched the first International Day Against Homophobia in 2005 now celebrated in more than fifty countries around the world *The Dictionary of Homophobia* includes over 175 essays on various aspects of gay rights and homophobia as experienced in all regions in Africa the Americas Asia Europe and the South Pacific from the earliest epochs to present day Subjects include religious and ideological forces such as the Bible Communism Judaism Hinduism and Islam historical subjects events and personalities such as AIDS Stonewall J Edgar Hoover Matthew Shepard Oscar Wilde Pat Buchanan Joseph McCarthy Pope John Paul II and Anita Bryant and other topics such as coming out adoption deportation ex gays lesbiphobia and bi phobia In a world where gay marriage remains a hot button political issue and where adults and even teens are still being executed by authorities for the crime of homosexuality *The Dictionary of Homophobia* is a both a revealing and necessary history lesson for us all

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