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The Lavender Scare David K. Johnson, 2023-03-22 A new edition of a classic work of history revealing the anti homosexual purges of midcentury Washington In *The Lavender Scare* David K Johnson tells the frightening story of how during the Cold War homosexuals were considered as dangerous a threat to national security as Communists Charges that the Roosevelt and Truman administrations were havens for homosexuals proved a potent political weapon sparking a Lavender Scare more vehement and long lasting than Joseph McCarthy s Red Scare Drawing on declassified documents years of research in the records of the National Archives and the FBI and interviews with former civil servants Johnson recreates the vibrant gay subculture that flourished in midcentury Washington and takes us inside the security interrogation rooms where anti homosexual purges ruined the lives and careers of thousands of Americans This enlarged edition of Johnson s classic work of history the winner of numerous awards and the basis for an acclaimed documentary broadcast on PBS features a new epilogue bringing the still relevant story into the twenty first century *Hoover's War on Gays* Douglas M.

Charles, 2015-09-18 At the FBI the Sex Deviates program covered a lot of ground literally at its peak J Edgar Hoover s notorious Sex Deviates file encompassed nearly 99 cubic feet or more than 330 000 pages of information In 1977 1978 these files were destroyed and it would seem that four decades of the FBI s dirty secrets went up in smoke But in a remarkable feat of investigative research synthesis and scholarly detective work Douglas M Charles manages to fill in the yawning blanks in the bureau s history of systematic some would say obsessive interest in the lives of gay and lesbian Americans in the twentieth century His book *Hoover s War on Gays* is the first to fully expose the extraordinary invasion of US citizens privacy perpetrated on a historic scale by an institution tasked with protecting American life For much of the twentieth century when exposure might mean nothing short of ruin gay American men and women had much to fear from law enforcement of every kind but none so much as the FBI with its inexhaustible federal resources connections and its carefully crafted reputation for ethical by the book operations What *Hoover s War on Gays* reveals rather is the FBI s distinctly unethical off the books long term targeting of gay men and women and their organizations under cover of official rationale such as suspicion of criminal activity or vulnerability to blackmail and influence The book offers a wide scale view of this policy and practice from a notorious child kidnapping and murder of the 1930s ostensibly by a sexual predator with homosexual tendencies educating the public about the threat of deviates through WWII s security concerns about homosexuals who might be compromised by the enemy to the Cold War s Lavender Scare when any and all gays working for the US government shared the fate of suspected Communist sympathizers Charles s work also details paradoxical ways in which these incursions conjured counterefforts like the Mattachine Society ONE Inc and the Daughters of Bilitis aimed at protecting and serving the interests of postwar gay culture With its painstaking recovery of a dark chapter in American history and its new insights into seemingly familiar episodes of that story involving noted journalists politicians and celebrities this thorough and deeply

engaging book reveals the perils of authority run amok and stands as a reminder of damage done in the name of decency

A Queer Capital Genny Beemyn, 2014-06-20 Rooted in extensive archival research and personal interviews A Queer Capital is the first history of LGBT life in the nation's capital. Revealing a vibrant past that dates back more than 125 years, the book explores how lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals established spaces of their own before and after World War II, survived some of the harshest anti-gay campaigns in the U.S., and organized to demand equal treatment. Telling the stories of black and white gay communities and individuals, Genny Beemyn shows how race, gender, and class shaped the construction of gay social worlds in a racially segregated city. From the turn of the twentieth century through the 1980s, Beemyn explores the experiences of gay people in Washington, showing how they created their own communities, fought for their rights, and in the process helped to change the country. Combining rich personal stories with keen historical analysis, A Queer Capital provides insights into LGBT life, the history of Washington, D.C., and African American life and culture in the twentieth century. **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. Secret City James Kirchick, 2022-05-31 The New York Times Bestseller. A New York Times Notable Book of 2022. Named one of Vanity Fair's Best Books of 2022. Not since Robert Caro's *Years of Lyndon Johnson* have I been so riveted by a work of history. Secret City is not gay history. It is American history. George Stephanopoulos: Washington, D.C. has always been a city of secrets. Few have been more dramatic than the ones revealed in James Kirchick's Secret City. For decades, the specter of homosexuality haunted Washington. The mere suggestion that a person might be gay destroyed reputations, ended careers, and ruined lives. At the height of the Cold War, fear of homosexuality became intertwined with the growing threat of international communism, leading to a purge of gay men and lesbians from the federal government. In the fevered atmosphere of political Washington, the secret too loathsome to mention held enormous, terrifying power. Utilizing thousands of pages of declassified documents, interviews with over one hundred people, and material unearthed from presidential libraries and archives around the country, Secret City is a chronicle of American politics like no other. Beginning with the tragic story of Sumner Welles, Franklin D. Roosevelt's brilliant diplomatic advisor and the man at the center of the greatest national scandal since the existence of the United States, James Kirchick illuminates how homosexuality shaped each successive presidential administration through the end of the twentieth century. Cultural and political anxiety over gay people sparked a decades-long witch hunt impacting everything from the rivalry between the CIA and the FBI to the ascent of Joseph McCarthy, the struggle for Black civil rights, and the rise of the conservative movement. Among other revelations, Kirchick tells of the World War II era gay spy master who pioneered seduction as a tool of American espionage, the devoted aide whom Lyndon Johnson treated as a son yet abandoned once his homosexuality was discovered, and how allegations of a homosexual ring controlling Ronald Reagan nearly derailed his 1980 election victory. Masterful in

scope and intimate in detail Secret City will forever transform our understanding of American history **Not in Front of the Audience** Nicholas de Jongh,1992-03-26 Not in Front of the Audience is a pioneering and important study of a neglected terrain examining the way in which the theatres of London and New York have reflected contemporary social and cultural attitudes to gay men and homosexuality In the 1920s and 1930s the theatre represented homosexuals as either corrupt or morally pitiful During the Cold War under the influence of McCarthyism homosexuality was perceived as not only morally reprehensible but also politically dangerous and the theatre dutifully reflected such perceptions Until 1958 direct discussion or depiction of homosexuality was banned from the stage in Britain But by the late 1960s the theatres of London and New York had begun to confront the issue of heterosexual prejudice and its devastating impact upon the lives of gay men and lesbians In the wake of the AIDS epidemic the author concludes the representation of homosexuality in the theatre has again become an urgent and highly charged issue *An American Obsession* Jennifer Terry,2010-12-15 Drawing on original research from medical texts psychiatric case histories pioneering statistical surveys first person accounts legal cases sensationalist journalism and legislative debates Jennifer Terry has written a nuanced and textured history of how the century old obsession with homosexuality is deeply tied to changing American anxieties about social and sexual order in the modern age Terry s overarching argument is compelling that homosexuality served as a marker of the abnormal against which malleable tenuous and often contradictory concepts of the normal were defined One of the few histories to take into consideration homosexuality in both women and men Terry s work also stands out in its refusal to erase the agency of people classified as abnormal She documents the myriad ways that gays lesbians and other sexual minorities have coauthored resisted and transformed the most powerful and authoritative modern truths about sex Proposing this history as a useable past *An American Obsession* is an indispensable contribution to the study of American cultural history *Homophobia* Byrne Fone,2001-11-03 A pioneering scholar of gay and lesbian studies presents an illuminating history of homophobia from ancient Athens to the halls of Congress In this tour de force of historical and literary research Byrne Fone professor emeritus at the City University of New York chronicles the evolution of homophobia through the centuries Delving into literary sources as diverse as Greek philosophy Elizabethan poetry the Bible and the Victorian novel as well as historical texts and propaganda ranging from the French Revolution to the Moral Majority to the transcripts of current TV talk shows Fone reveals how and why same sex desire has long been the object of legal social religious and political persecution This groundbreaking work combines a masterful command of history with an explosive set of assertions that fly against the conventional view of not just homophobes but of gay people themselves Michael Alvear Salon *Breaking Protocol* Philip Nash,2020-01-21 An in depth history of the Big Six the first six female ambassadors for the United States It used to be soon to be secretary of state Madeleine K Albright said in 1996 that the only way a woman could truly make her foreign policy views felt was by marrying a diplomat and then pouring tea on an offending ambassador s lap This world of US diplomacy excluded women for a variety

of misguided reasons they would let their emotions interfere with the task of diplomacy they were not up to the deadly risks that could arise overseas and they would be unable to cultivate the social contacts vital to success in the field The men of the State Department objected but had to admit women including the first female ambassadors Ruth Bryan Owen Florence Daisy Harriman Perle Mesta Eugenie Anderson Clare Boothe Luce and Frances Willis These were among the most influential women in US foreign relations in their era Using newly available archival sources Philip Nash examines the history of the Big Six and how they carved out their rightful place in history After a chapter capturing the male world of American diplomacy in the early twentieth century the book devotes one chapter to each of the female ambassadors and delves into a number of topics including their backgrounds and appointments the issues they faced while on the job how they were received by host countries the complications of protocol and the press coverage they received which was paradoxically favorable yet deeply sexist In an epilogue that also provides an overview of the role of women in modern US diplomacy Nash reveals how these trailblazers helped pave the way for more gender parity in US foreign relations Praise for *Breaking Protocol* Here at last is the long neglected story of America's pioneering women diplomats *Breaking Protocol* reveals the contributions of six trailblazers who practiced innovative statecraft in order to surmount all kinds of obstacles including many posed by their own employer the U S State Department Philip Nash's illuminating study offers an invaluable foundation for our understanding of contemporary foreign policy decision makers Sylvia Bashevkin author of *Women as Foreign Policy Leaders* National Security and Gender Politics in Superpower America Diplomacy is the one field of public political life that has been relatively open to women we need only think of Hillary Clinton Condoleezza Rice and Madeleine Albright In *Breaking Protocol* Philip Nash reminds us of the history of their achievements with an enduring and enticing record of the much longer surprising history of female diplomats and their individual efforts to shape American and international politics Glenda Sluga University of Sydney

The Abortion Market Katherine J. Parkin, 2025-09-16 The abortion market was a powerful economic force in American life Before legalization lowered the cost one million women each year collectively paid upward of 750 million for abortions In this illuminating book Katherine Parkin reveals the strength of a massive consumer market that involved loans advertising and travel as well as the costs associated with the procedure itself Laying the foundation for the emergence of a public market that facilitated the buying and selling of abortions wealthy population control ideologues encouraged positive public discourse on abortion funded medical studies and waged legal battles White middle and upper class women sought out abortions and paid exorbitantly for them Male entrepreneurs emerged to capitalize on the booming market and profit from the incredible demand Advertising on billboards and in college newspapers men profited by providing the phone number getting kickbacks for delivering patients and arranging for women's travel to Mexico Puerto Rico England and Japan Students demanded abortion access and organized when it came at a steep cost especially to the poorest among them Abortion providers in Kansas California and Washington D C attracted out of state consumers with some women aided by

their universities or by medical insurance Between 1970 and 1973 entrepreneurs providers and hundreds of thousands of women seeking to buy abortions headed to New York City heralded by some as the abortion capital of the world While we may have imagined that securing an abortion was best understood as a hidden woman only experience The Abortion Market reveals the extent to which businesses and businessmen openly selling abortion access shaped the experience of buying abortions for millions of women

The #1 New York Times Bestseller John Bear,1992 Lists hundreds of books that have made the famous list and offers facts about the publishing industry authors and the list itself

An Angel in Sodom Jim Elledge,2022-10-04 Henry Gerber was the father of American gay liberation Born in 1892 in Germany Henry Gerber was expelled from school as a boy and lost several jobs as a young man because of his homosexual activities He emigrated to the United States and enlisted in the army for employment After his release he explored Chicago s gay subculture cruising Bughouse Square getting arrested for disorderly conduct and falling in love He was institutionalized for being gay branded an enemy alien at the end of World War I and given a choice to rejoin the army or be imprisoned in a federal penitentiary Gerber re enlisted and was sent to Germany in 1920 In Berlin he discovered a vibrant gay rights movement which made him vow to advocate for the rights of gay men at home He founded the Society for Human Rights the first legally recognized US gay rights organization on December 10 1924 When police caught wind of it he and two members were arrested He lost his job went to court three times and went bankrupt Released he moved to New York disheartened Later in life he joined the DC chapter of the Mattachine Society a gay rights advocacy group founded by Harry Hay who had heard of Gerber s group leading him to found Mattachine An Angel in Sodom is the first and long overdue biography of the founder of the first US gay rights organization

Maxwell Street Tim Cresswell,2019-03-22 What is the nature of place and how does one undertake to write about it To answer these questions geographer and poet Tim Cresswell looks to Chicago s iconic Maxwell Street Market area Maxwell Street was for decades a place where people from all corners of the city mingled to buy and sell goods play and listen to the blues and encounter new foods and cultures Now redeveloped and renamed University Village it could hardly be more different In Maxwell Street Cresswell advocates approaching the study of place as an assemblage of things meanings and practices He models this innovative approach through a montage format that exposes the different types of texts primary secondary and photographic sources that have attempted to capture the essence of the area Cresswell studies his historical sources just as he explores the different elements of Maxwell Street exposing them layer by layer Brilliantly interweaving words and images Maxwell Street sheds light on a historic Chicago neighborhood and offers a new model for how to write about place that will interest anyone in the fields of geography urban studies or cultural history

Nights in Fairyland William Straw,2026-01-13 In 1925 the publishers of Broadway Brevities were tried for running an extortion operation targeting New York s social and cultural elites While the first version of the magazine whispered gossip in columnists suggestive innuendo later incarnations shouted bold accusations in graphic tabloid headlines On the pages of Broadway

Brevities gossip was instrumentalized and urbanized taking its place among the noisy sensational features of city life The life of the magazine's long time editor Canadian born Stephen G Clow runs through this story connecting the different incarnations of the magazine and the circles in which they were published in New York 1917-34 and later in Toronto Clow's career took him from Manhattan's literary world in his role as a critic and book publisher to notoriety as a scandal mongering editor Beginning in the 1920s Clow gathered or fabricated allegations about high profile people in theatre cinema and enterprise then threatened to publish unless they paid up Clow would brag to Time magazine that he was the most famous and wicked blackmailer in world history Broadway Brevities became infamous for sensational vicious and lurid coverage of gay life Despite its mocking homophobia Will Straw shows the magazine can today help reconstitute the spaces and places of historical queer life in New York Drawing on a singular collection of Brevities issues discovered over decades of research Nights in Fairyland is a rich account of an overlooked form of periodical publishing and of urban nightlife queer sociability and the commodification of gossip in the 1920s and 1930s

Creating a Place For Ourselves Brett Beemyn, 2013-05-13 Creating a Place For Ourselves is a groundbreaking collection of essays that examines gay life in the United States before Stonewall and the gay liberation movement Along with examining areas with large gay communities such as New York San Francisco and Fire Island the contributors also consider the thriving gay populations in cities like Detroit Buffalo Washington D C Birmingham and Flint demonstrating that gay communities are truly everywhere Contributors Brett Beemyn Nan Alamilla Boyd George Chauncey Madeline Davis Allen Drexel John Howard David Johnson Liz Kennedy Joan Nestle Esther Newton Tim Retzliff Marc Stein Roey Thorpe

Making Trouble John D'Emilio, 2014-02-04 Combining historical and political analysis with autobiography and memoir Making Trouble brings together the essays of John D'Emilio a pioneering gay historian and long time movement activist

Library of Congress Catalogs Library of Congress, 1955 The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints, 1968

Double Agents Erin Carlston, 2013-03-12 Why were white bourgeois gay male writers so interested in spies espionage and treason in the twentieth century Erin G Carlston believes such figures and themes were critical to exploring citizenship and its limits requirements and possibilities in the modern Western state Through close readings of Proust's novels Auden's poetry and Kushner's play Angels in America which all reference real life espionage cases involving Jews homosexuals or Communists Carlston connects gay men's fascination with spying into larger debates about the making and contestation of social identity Incorporating readings of nonliterary cultural artifacts such as trial transcripts into her analysis Carlston pinpoints moments when national self conceptions in France England and the United States grew unstable linking the twentieth century tensions around citizenship to the social and political concerns of three generations of influential writers Book Jacket

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