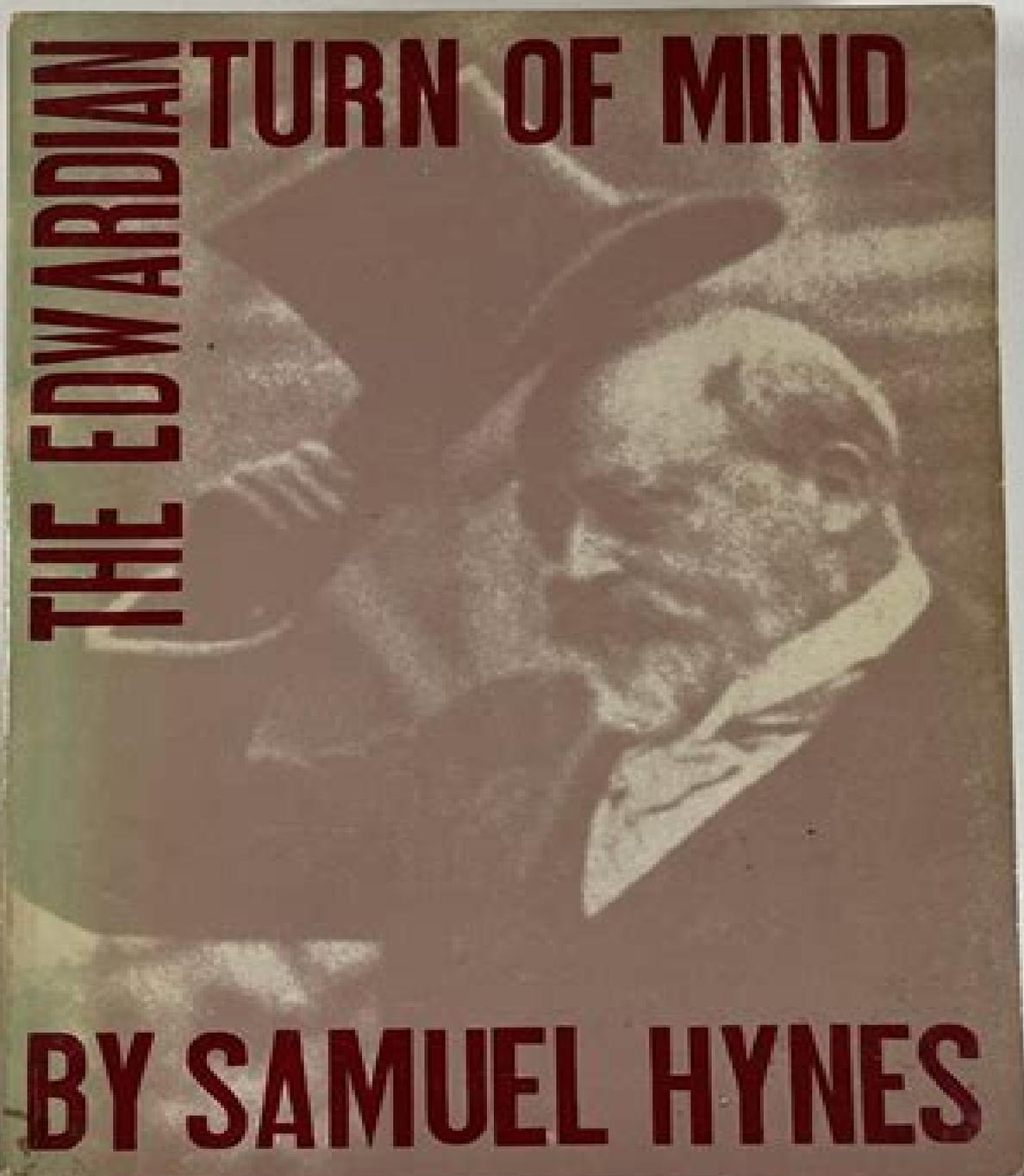


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Public Indecency in England 1857-1960 David Cox, Kim Stevenson, Candida Harris, Judith Rowbotham, 2015-06-12

Throughout the nineteenth century and twentieth century various attempts were made to define and control problematic behaviour in public by legal and legislative means through the use of a somewhat nebulous concept of indecency Remarkably however public indecency remains a much under researched aspect of English legal social and criminal justice history Covering a period of just over a century from 1857 the date of the passing of the first Obscene Publications Act to 1960 the date of the famous trial of Penguin Books over their publication of Lady Chatterley s Lover following the introduction of a new Obscene Publications Act in the previous year Public Indecency in England investigates the social and cultural obsession with various forms of indecency and how public perceptions of different types of indecent behaviour led to legal definitions of such behaviour in both common law and statute This truly interdisciplinary book utilises socio legal historical and criminological research to discuss the practical response of both the police and the judiciary to those caught engaging in public indecency as well as to highlight the increasing problems faced by moralists during a period of unprecedented technological developments in the fields of visual and aural mass entertainment It is written in a lively and approachable style and as such is of interest to academics and students engaged in the study of deviance law criminology sociology criminal justice socio legal studies and history It will also be of interest to the general reader Architects of the Self Calvin Bedient,2023-11-15 In the post Jane Austen era George Eliot D H Lawrence and E M Forster uniquely probe the evolving nature of selfhood each contributing to a broader dialogue on what it means to be fully human Eliot embodies the Victorian commitment to duty and moral conscience where restraint and selflessness form the highest ideals In stark contrast Lawrence celebrates instinctual vitality emphasizing the authenticity found in embracing bodily desires as a form of spiritual truth Forster positioned between these two extremes advocates a balanced integration of mind and flesh famously urging that we only connect Together these writers represent key perspectives in a shifting era where traditional Christian values gave way to modern self assertion reflecting a spectrum of approaches to identity amid the disintegration of Victorian norms These authors capture the post Christian struggle to redefine human ideals resonating with Nietzsche s individualism and pushing back against Victorian rigidity Eliot Lawrence and Forster each envision a path toward wholeness that reflects the era s rethinking of moral and social values Eliot s structured conscience Lawrence s fervent embrace of natural vitality and Forster s pursuit of harmonious connection reveal the tensions of the human experience between duty and desire spiritual and physical selflessness and fulfillment In their distinct yet complementary ways they mark a cultural and literary transition showing the self as a complex site of conflict and potential redefining what it means to live fully and meaningfully in a rapidly changing world This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1972 *Conrad* Daniel R. Schwarz,1982-06-18 Reading, Publishing and the

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