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The First Strange Place Beth Bailey, David Farber, 2012-12-04 Just as World War I introduced Americans to Europe making an indelible impression on thousands of farmboys who were changed forever after they saw Paris so World War II was the beginning of America's encounter with the East an encounter whose effects are still being felt and absorbed No single place was more symbolic of this initial encounter than Hawaii the target of the first unforgettable Japanese attack on American forces and as the forward base and staging area for all military operations in the Pacific the first strange place for close to a million soldiers sailors and marines on their way to the horrors of war But as Beth Bailey and David Farber show in this evocative and timely book Hawaii was also the first strange place on another kind of journey toward the new American society that began to emerge in the postwar era Unlike the largely rigid and static social order of prewar America this was to be a highly mobile and volatile society of mixed racial and cultural influences one above all in which women and minorities would increasingly demand and receive equal status With consummate skill and sensitivity Bailey and Farber show how these unprecedented changes were tested and explored in the highly charged environment of wartime Hawaii Most of the hundreds of thousands of men and women whom war brought to Hawaii were expecting a Hollywood image of paradise What they found instead was vastly different a complex crucible in which radically diverse elements social racial sexual were mingled and transmuted in the heat and strain of war Drawing on the rich and largely untapped reservoir of documents diaries memoirs and interviews with men and women who were there the authors vividly recreate the dense lush atmosphere of wartime Hawaii an atmosphere that combined the familiar and exotic in a mixture that prefigured the special strangeness of American society today , [Encyclopedia of Prostitution and Sex Work](#) Melissa Hope Ditmore, 2006-08-30 The cliché is that prostitution is the oldest profession Isn't it time that the subject received a full reference treatment This major 2 volume set is the first to treat in an inclusive reference what is usually considered a societal failing and the underside of sexuality and economic survival The A to Z encyclopedia offers wide ranging entries related to prostitution and the sex industry past and present both worldwide mostly in the West and in the United States The topic of prostitution has high interest appeal across disciplines and the narrative entries illuminate literature art law medicine economics politics women's studies religion sociology sexuality film popular culture public health nonfiction American and world history business gender media education crime race technology performing arts family social work social mores pornography the military tourism child labor and more It is targeted to the general reader who will gain useful insight into the human race through time via its sex industry and prostitution An introduction overviews the scope of prostitution from the earliest historical records including the Bible User friendly lists that are alphabetically and topically arranged help the reader find entries of interest as does the comprehensive index A chronology proffers significant dates related to the topic Each entry is signed and has suggestions for further reading Sample entries Abolition Actresses Augustine Saint Barr Candy Bible Camp Followers

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so that present day K naka LGBTQM can imagine different possibilities and hopeful futures One of the only studies of Native Indigenous queer oral histories this book also features a robust Introduction that explores community and nation building culture and tradition and how all are navigated within the context of Hawaiian sovereignty and LGBTQM civil rights N K puna Ku umeaaloha Gomes Noenoe Silva Nawahine Dudoit H k okalani Akiu Kimo Alama Keaulana Aunty Kim Ha upu Manulani Aluli Meyer Bradford Lum Lani Ka ahumanu Keoni Ka apuni Unhomed Pamela Robertson Wojcik,2024-04-09 In this rich cultural history Pamela Roberston Wojcik examines America s ambivalent and shifting attitude toward homelessness She considers film cycles from five distinct historical moments that show characters who are unhomed and placeless mobile rather than fixed characters who fail resist or opt out of the mandate for a home of one s own From the tramp films of the silent era to the 2021 Oscar winning Nomadland Wojcik reveals a tension in the American imaginary between viewing homelessness as deviant and threatening or emblematic of freedom and independence Blending social history with insights drawn from a complex array of films both canonical and fringe Wojcik effectively unhomes dominant narratives that cast aspirations for success and social mobility as the focus of American cinema reminding us that genres of precarity have been central to American cinema and the American story all along No Sword To Bury Franklin Odo,2008-11-20 When bombs rained down on Pearl Harbor in 1941 Japanese American college students were among the many young men enrolled in ROTC and immediately called upon to defend the Hawaiian islands against invasion In a few weeks however the military government questioned their loyalty and disarmed them In No Sword to Bury Franklin Odo places the largely untold story of the wartime experience of these young men in the context of the community created by their immigrant families and its relationship to the larger white dominated society At the heart of the book are vivid oral histories that recall their service on the home front in the Varsity Victory Volunteers a non military group dedicated to public works as well as in the segregated 442nd Regimental Combat Team Illuminating a critical moment in ethnic identity formation among this first generation of Americans of Japanese descent the nisei Odo shows how the war time service and the post war success of these men contributed to the simplistic view of Japanese Americans as a model minority in Hawai i **The Sexual Economy of War** Andrew Byers,2019-05-15 In The Sexual Economy of War Andrew Byers argues that in the early twentieth century concerns about unregulated sexuality affected every aspect of how the US Army conducted military operations Far from being an exercise marginal to the institution and its scope of operations governing sexuality was in fact integral to the military experience during a time of two global conflicts and numerous other army deployments In this revealing study Byers shows that none of the issues related to current debates about gender sex and the military the inclusion of LGBTQ soldiers sexual harassment and violence the integration of women is new at all Framing the American story within an international context he looks at case studies from the continental United States Hawaii the Philippines France and Germany Drawing on internal army policy documents soldiers personal papers and disciplinary records used in criminal investigations The Sexual Economy

of War illuminates how the US Army used official policy legal enforcement indoctrination and military culture to govern wayward sexual behaviors Such regulation and its active opposition leads Byers to conclude that the tension between organizational control and individual agency has deep and tangled historical roots *Managing Sex in the U. S. Military* Beth Bailey, Alesha E. Doan, Shannon Portillo, Kara Dixon Vuic, 2022-05 The U S military is a massive institution and its policies on sex gender and sexuality have shaped the experiences of tens of millions of Americans sometimes in life altering fashion The essays in *Managing Sex in the U S Military* examine historical and contemporary military policies and offer different perspectives on the broad question How does the U S military attempt to manage sex This collection focuses on the U S military s historical and contemporary attempts to manage sex a term that is in practice slippery and indefinite encompassing gender and gender identity sexuality and sexual orientation and sexual behaviors and practices along with their outcomes In each chapter the authors analyze the military s evolving definitions of sex sexuality and gender and the significance of those definitions to both the military and American society *The Value of Hawai'i* Craig Howes, Jonathan Kay Kamakawiwo'ole Osorio, 2010-07-02 How did we get here Three and a half day school weeks Prisoners farmed out to the mainland Tent camps for the migratory homeless A blinkered dependence on tourism and the military for virtually all economic activity The steady degradation of already degraded land Contempt for anyone employed in education health and social service An almost theological belief in the evil of taxes At a time when new leaders will be elected and new solutions need to be found the contributors to *The Value of Hawai i* outline the causes of our current state and offer points of departure for a Hawai i wide debate on our future The brief essays address a wide range of topics education the environment Hawaiian issues media tourism political culture law labor economic planning government transportation poverty but the contributors share a belief that taking stock of where we are right now what we need to change and what we need to remember is a challenge that all of us must meet Written for a general audience *The Value of Hawai i* provides a cluster of starting points for a larger community discussion of Hawai i that should extend beyond the choices of the ballot box this year Contributors Carlos Andrade Chad Blair Kat Brady Susan M Chandler Meda Chesney Lind Lowell Chun Hoon Tom Coffman Sara L Collins Marilyn Cristofori Henry Curtis Kathy E Ferguson Chip Fletcher Dana Naone Hall Susan Hippensteele Craig Howes Karl Kim Sumner La Croix Ian Lind Melody Kapilialoha MacKenzie Mari Matsuda Davianna McGregor Neal Milner Deane Neubauer Jonathan Kay Kamakawiwo ole Osorio Charles Reppun John P Rosa D Kapua ala Sproat Ramsay Remigius Mahealani Taum Patricia Tummons Phyllis Turnbull Trisha Kehaulani Watson **Window on Freedom** Brenda Gayle Plummer, 2003-12-04 The civil rights movement in the United States drew strength from supporters of human rights worldwide Once U S policy makers influenced by international pressure the courage of ordinary American citizens and a desire for global leadership had signed such documents as the United Nations charter domestic calls for change could be based squarely on the moral authority of doctrines the United States endorsed abroad This is one of the many fascinating

links between racial politics and international affairs explored in *Window on Freedom* Broad in chronological scope and topical diversity the ten original essays presented here demonstrate how the roots of U S foreign policy have been embedded in social economic and cultural factors of domestic as well as foreign origin They argue persuasively that the campaign to realize full civil rights for racial and ethnic minorities in America is best understood in the context of competitive international relations The contributors are Carol Anderson Donald R Culverson Mary L Dudziak Cary Fraser Gerald Horne Michael Krenn Paul Gordon Lauren Thomas Noer Lorena Oropeza and Brenda Gayle Plummer

The City Aroused Damon Scott, 2024-01-02 A history of San Francisco that studies change in the postwar urban landscape in relation to the city s queer culture *The City Aroused* is a lively history of urban development and its influence on queer political identity in postwar San Francisco By reconstructing the planning and queer history of waterfront drinking establishments Damon Scott shows that urban renewal was a catalyst for community organizing among racially diverse operators and patrons with far reaching implications for the national gay rights movement Following the exclusion of suspected homosexuals from the maritime trades in West Coast ports in the early 1950s seamen s hangouts in the city came to resemble gay bars Local officials responded by containing the influx of gay men to a strip of bars on the central waterfront while also making plans to raze and rebuild the area This practice ended when city redevelopment officials began acquiring land in the early 1960s Aided by law enforcement they put these queer social clubs out of business replacing them with heteronormative desexualized land uses that served larger postwar urban development goals Scott argues that this shift from queer containment to displacement aroused a collective response among gay and transgender drinking publics who united in solidarity to secure a place in the rapidly changing urban landscape

American Sexual Character Miriam G. Reumann, 2005-03-07 When Alfred Kinsey s massive studies *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male* and *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female* appeared in 1948 and 1953 their detailed data spurred an unprecedented public discussion of the nation s sexual practices and ideologies As they debated what behaviors were normal or average abnormal or deviant Cold War Americans also celebrated and scrutinized the state of their nation relating apparent changes in sexuality to shifts in its political structure economy and people *American Sexual Character* employs the studies and the myriad responses they evoked to examine national debates about sexuality gender and Americanness after World War II Focusing on the mutual construction of postwar ideas about national identity and sexual life this wide ranging shrewd and lively analysis explores the many uses to which these sex surveys were put at a time of extreme anxiety about sexual behavior and its effects on the nation Looking at real and perceived changes in masculinity female sexuality marriage and homosexuality Miriam G Reumann develops the notion of American sexual character sexual patterns and attitudes that were understood to be uniquely American and to reflect contemporary transformations in politics social life gender roles and culture She considers how apparent shifts in sexual behavior shaped the nation s workplaces homes and families and how these might be linked to

racial and class differences **White Fright** Jane Dailey, 2020-11-17 A major new history of the fight for racial equality in America arguing that fear of black sexuality has undergirded white supremacy from the start In *White Fright* historian Jane Dailey brilliantly reframes our understanding of the long struggle for African American rights Those fighting against equality were not motivated only by a sense of innate superiority as is often supposed but also by an intense fear of black sexuality In this urgent investigation Dailey examines how white anxiety about interracial sex and marriage found expression in some of the most contentious episodes of American history since Reconstruction in battles over lynching in the policing of black troops behavior overseas during World War II in the violent outbursts following the Supreme Court's decision in *Brown v Board of Education* and in the tragic story of Emmett Till The question was finally settled as a legal matter with the Court's definitive 1967 decision in *Loving v Virginia* which declared interracial marriage a fundamental freedom Placing sex at the center of our civil rights history *White Fright* offers a bold new take on one of the most confounding threads running through American history **New Routes for Diaspora Studies** Sukanya Banerjee, Aims McGinness, Steven C. McKay, 2012-07-11 Considers how to rethink diasporas and the geographies of difference *Haunted by Empire* Ann Laura Stoler, 2006-05-05 DIVA groundbreaking interdisciplinary collection that rethinks the connection between the intimate and United States colonial and postcolonial histories div *The Columbia Guide to Asian American History* Gary Y. Okihiro, 2001 Offering a rich and insightful road map of Asian American history as it has evolved over more than 200 years this book marks the first systematic attempt to take stock of this field of study It examines comments and questions the changing assumptions and contexts underlying the experiences and contributions of an incredibly diverse population of Americans Arriving and settling in this nation as early as the 1790s with American born generations stretching back more than a century Asian Americans have become an integral part of the American experience this cleverly organized book marks the trajectory of that journey offering researchers invaluable information and interpretation Part 1 offers a synoptic narrative history a chronology and a set of periodizations that reflect different ways of constructing the Asian American past Part 2 presents lucid discussions of historical debates such as interpreting the anti Chinese movement of the late 1800s and the underlying causes of Japanese American internment during World War II and such emerging themes as transnationalism and women and gender issues Part 3 contains a historiographical essay and a wide ranging compilation of book film and electronic resources for further study of core themes and groups including Chinese Japanese Filipino Hmong Indian Korean Vietnamese and others **Caliban and the Yankees** Harvey R. Neptune, 2009-09 In a compelling story of the installation and operation of U S bases in the Caribbean colony of Trinidad during World War II Harvey Neptune examines how the people of this British island contended with the colossal force of American empire building at a critical time in the island's history The U S military occupation between 1941 and 1947 came at the same time that Trinidadian nationalist politics sought to project an image of a distinct independent and particularly un British cultural landscape The American intervention Neptune shows contributed to a

tempestuous scene as Trinidadians deliberately engaged Yankee personnel paychecks and practices flooding the island He explores the military based economy relationships between U S servicemen and Trinidadian women and the influence of American culture on local music especially calypso fashion labor practices and everyday racial politics Tracing the debates about change among ordinary and privileged Trinidadians he argues that it was the poor the women and the youth who found the most utility in and moved most avidly to make something new out of the American presence Neptune also places this history of Trinidad s modern times into a wider Caribbean and Latin American perspective highlighting how Caribbean peoples sometimes wield America and American ways as part of their localized struggles

A War Born Family Kori A. Graves, 2020-01-28 The origins of a transnational adoption strategy that secured the future for Korean black children The Korean War left hundreds of thousands of children in dire circumstances but the first large scale transnational adoption efforts involved the children of American soldiers and Korean women Korean laws and traditions stipulated that citizenship and status passed from father to child which made the children of US soldiers legally stateless Korean black children faced additional hardships because of Korean beliefs about racial purity and the segregation that structured African American soldiers lives in the military and throughout US society The African American families who tried to adopt Korean black children also faced and challenged discrimination in the child welfare agencies that arranged adoptions Drawing on extensive research in black newspapers and magazines interviews with African American soldiers and case notes about African American adoptive families **A War Born Family** demonstrates how the Cold War and the struggle for civil rights led child welfare agencies to reevaluate African American men and women as suitable adoptive parents advancing the cause of Korean transnational adoption

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