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Gender & Pop Culture provides a
foundation for the study of

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gender, pop culture and media. This comprehensive, interdisciplinary text provides text-book style introductory and concluding chapters written by the editors, seven original contributor chapters on key

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topics and written in a variety of writing styles, discussion questions, additional resources and more. Coverage includes: - Foundations for studying gender & pop culture (history, theory, methods, key concepts) -

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Contributor chapters on media and children, advertising, music, television, film, sports, and technology - Ideas for activism and putting this book to use beyond the classroom - Pedagogical Features -

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Suggestions for further readings on topics covered and international studies of gender and pop culture Gender & Pop Culture was designed with students in mind, to promote reflection and lively discussion.

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With features found in both textbooks and anthologies, this sleek book can serve as primary or supplemental reading in undergraduate courses across the disciplines that deal with gender, pop culture or media

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studies. "An important addition to the fields of gender and media studies, this excellent compilation will be useful to students and teachers in a wide range of disciplines. The research is solid, the examples

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from popular culture are current and interesting, and the conclusions are original and illuminating. It is certain to stimulate self-reflection and lively discussion." Jean Kilbourne, Ed.D., author, feminist

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activist and creator of the Killing
Us Softly: Advertising's Image of
Women film series "An ideal
teaching tool: the introduction is
intellectually robust and orients
the reader towards a productive
engagement with the chapters;

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the contributions themselves are diverse and broad in terms of the subject matter covered; and the conclusion helps students take what they have learnt beyond the classroom. I can't wait to make use of it." Sut Jhally, Professor

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of Communication, University of
Massachusetts at
Amherst, Founder & Executive
Director, Media Education
Foundation Adrienne Trier-
Bieniek, Ph.D. is currently an
assistant professor of sociology

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at Valencia College in Orlando, Florida. Her first book, *Sing Us a Song, Piano Woman: Female Fans and the Music of Tori Amos* (Scarecrow, 2013) addresses the ways women use music to heal after experiencing trauma.

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www.adriennetrier-bieniek.com

Patricia Leavy, Ph.D. is an internationally known scholar and best-selling author, formerly associate professor of sociology and the founding director of gender studies at Stonehill

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College. She is the author of the acclaimed novels *American Circumstance* and *Low-Fat Love* and has published a dozen nonfiction books including *Method Meets Art: Arts-Based Research Practice*.

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www.patricialeavy.com

A new sexual revolution is sweeping the country, and college students are on the front lines. Few places in America have felt the influence of #MeToo more intensely. Indeed, college

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campuses were in many ways
the harbingers of #MeToo.

Grigoriadis captures the nature
of this cultural reckoning without
shying away from its complexity.
College women use fresh, smart
methods to fight entrenched

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sexism and sexual assault even as they celebrate their own sexuality as never before. Many “woke” male students are more open to feminism than ever, while others perpetuate the cruelest misogyny. Coexisting

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uneasily, these students are nevertheless rewriting long-standing rules of sex and power from scratch. Eschewing any political agenda, Grigoriadis travels to schools large and small, embedding in their social

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whirl and talking candidly with dozens of students, as well as to administrators, parents, and researchers. Blurred Lines is a riveting, indispensable illumination of the most crucial social change on campus in a

Download Free Blurred Lines: Rethinking Sex, Power, And Consent On Campus generation.

In this book, feminist scholar Nina Lykke highlights current issues in feminist theory, epistemology and methodology. Combining introductory overviews with cutting-edge

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reflections, Lykke focuses on analytical approaches to gendered power differentials intersecting with other processes of social in/exclusion based on race, class, and sexuality. Lykke confronts and

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contrasts classical stances in feminist epistemology with poststructuralist and postconstructionist feminisms, and also brings bodily materiality into dialogue with theories of the performativity of gender and sex.

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This thorough and needed analysis of the state of Feminist Studies will be a welcome addition to scholars and students in Gender and Women's Studies and Sociology.

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Statistical Rethinking: A Bayesian Course with Examples in R and Stan builds readers' knowledge of and confidence in statistical modeling. Reflecting the need for even minor programming in today's model-

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based statistics, the book pushes readers to perform step-by-step calculations that are usually automated. This unique computational approach ensures that readers understand enough of the details to make reasonable

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choices and interpretations in their own modeling work. The text presents generalized linear multilevel models from a Bayesian perspective, relying on a simple logical interpretation of Bayesian probability and

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maximum entropy. It covers from the basics of regression to multilevel models. The author also discusses measurement error, missing data, and Gaussian process models for spatial and network

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autocorrelation. By using complete R code examples throughout, this book provides a practical foundation for performing statistical inference. Designed for both PhD students and seasoned professionals in

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the natural and social sciences, it prepares them for more advanced or specialized statistical modeling. Web Resource The book is accompanied by an R package (rethinking) that is available on

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the author's website and GitHub. The two core functions (`map` and `map2stan`) of this package allow a variety of statistical models to be constructed from standard model formulas.

Covering India, Bangladesh,

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Pakistan and Nepal, Rethinking
New Womanhood effectively
introduces a 'new' wave of
gender research from South Asia
that resonates with feminist
debates around the world. The
volume conceptualises 'new

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womanhood' as a complex, heterogeneous and intersectional identity. By deconstructing classification systems and highlighting women's everyday ongoing negotiations with boundaries of

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social categories, the book reconfigures the concept of 'new woman' as a symbolic identity denoting 'modern' femininity at the intersection of gender, class, culture, sexuality and religion in South Asia. The

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collection maps new sites and expressions on women and gender studies around nationhood, women's rights, transnational feminist solidarity, 'new girlhoods ', aesthetic and sexualised labour, respectability

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and 'modernity', LGBT discourses, domestic violence and 'new' feminisms. The volume will be of interest to students and scholars across a range of disciplines including gender studies, sociology,

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education, media and cultural studies, literature, anthropology, history, development studies, postcolonial studies and South Asian studies.

Gender & Pop Culture

Rape Culture in Popular Media

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An Introduction to BDSM
Rethinking Sex, Power, and
Consent on Campus
We Believe You
A Guide to Intersectional Theory,
Methodology and Writing
Bachelor Nation

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America's higher education system is failing its students. In the space of a generation, we have gone from being the best-educated society in the

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world to one surpassed by eleven other nations in college graduation rates. Higher education is evolving into a caste system with separate and unequal tiers that take

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in students from different socio-economic backgrounds and leave them more unequal than when they first enrolled. Until the 1970s, the United States

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had a proud history of promoting higher education for its citizens. The Morrill Act, the G.I. Bill and Pell Grants enabled Americans from across

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the income spectrum to attend college and the nation led the world in the percentage of young adults with baccalaureate degrees. Yet since 1980, progress

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has stalled. Young adults from low to middle income families are not much more likely to graduate from college than four decades ago. When less advantaged

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students do attend, they are largely sequestered into inferior and often profit-driven institutions, from which many emerge without degrees—and shouldering

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crushing levels of debt.

In Degrees of

Inequality, acclaimed
political scientist

Suzanne Mettler explains
why the system has gone
so horribly wrong and

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why the American Dream is increasingly out of reach for so many. In her eye-opening account, she illuminates how political partisanship has overshadowed

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America's commitment to equal access to higher education. As politicians capitulate to corporate interests, owners of for-profit colleges benefit, but

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for far too many students, higher education leaves them with little besides crippling student loan debt. Meanwhile, the nation's public

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universities have shifted the burden of rising costs onto students. In an era when a college degree is more linked than ever before to individual—and

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societal—well-being,
these pressures conspire
to make it increasingly
difficult for students
to stay in school long
enough to graduate. By
abandoning their

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commitment to students,
politicians are
imperiling our highest
ideals as a nation.

Degrees of Inequality
offers an impassioned
call to reform a higher

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education system that has come to exacerbate, rather than mitigate, socioeconomic inequality in America.

This book expands the current 'weapon of war'

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discourse on sexual violence, highlighting a wider spectrum of conflict-related violence against women. An exquisite examination of a sexual culture in

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crisis What if we took sex out of the box marked "special," either the worst or best thing that a human person can experience, and considered it within the

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complexity of reality?

In this extraordinary
book, despite

longstanding tabloid-
style sexual

preoccupations with
monsters and victims,

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shame and virtue, JoAnn
Wypijewski does exactly
that. From the HIV
crisis to the paedophile
priest panic, Woody
Allen to Brett
Kavanaugh, child

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pornography to Abu Ghraib, Wypijewski takes the most famous sex panics of the last decades and turns them inside out, weaving what together becomes a

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searing indictment of
modern sexual politics,
exposing the myriad ways
sex panics and the
expansion of the
punitive state are
intertwined. What

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emerges is an examination of the multiple ways in which the ever-expanding default language of monsters and victims has contributed to the

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repressive power of the state. Politics exists in the mess of life. Sex does too, Wypijewski insists, and so must sexual politics, to make any sense at all.

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Looking at the way
cultural competencies
and sensibilities
entered into the
construction of race in
the colonial context,
this text proposes that

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'cultural racism' in fact predates its postmodern discovery. Drawing on cases, Stark identifies the problems with our current approach to domestic

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violence, outlines the components of coercive control, and then uses this alternate framework to analyse the cases of battered women charged with criminal offenses

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directed at their
abusers.

Fear and Loathing in Las
Vegas

Pelosi

Beyond Blurred Lines

The Entrapment of Women

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in Personal Life

Survivors of Campus
Sexual Assault Speak Out
From Lucretia to #MeToo
Sex, Power and Consent
The classic book that broke new
ground by thoroughly reporting on the

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widespread problem of date and acquaintance rape has now been completely updated to include recent studies, issues, current events, and controversies.

50th Anniversary Edition • With an introduction by Caity Weaver,

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acclaimed New York Times journalist
This cult classic of gonzo journalism is
the best chronicle of drug-soaked,
addle-brained, rollicking good times
ever committed to the printed page. It
is also the tale of a long weekend road
trip that has gone down in the annals of

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American pop culture as one of the strangest journeys ever undertaken.

Also a major motion picture directed by Terry Gilliam, starring Johnny Depp and Benicio del Toro.

We've heard plenty from politicians and experts on affirmative action and

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higher education, about how universities should intervene—if at all—to ensure a diverse but deserving student population. But what about those for whom these issues matter the most? In this book, Natasha K. Warikoo deeply explores how students

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themselves think about merit and race at a uniquely pivotal moment: after they have just won the most competitive game of their lives and gained admittance to one of the world's top universities. What Warikoo uncovers—talking with both

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white students and students of color at Harvard, Brown, and Oxford—is absolutely illuminating; and some of it is positively shocking. As she shows, many elite white students understand the value of diversity abstractly, but they ignore the real problems that

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racial inequality causes and that diversity programs are meant to solve. They stand in fear of being labeled a racist, but they are quick to call foul should a diversity program appear at all to hamper their own chances for advancement. The most troubling result

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of this ambivalence is what she calls the “diversity bargain,” in which white students reluctantly agree with affirmative action as long as it benefits them by providing a diverse learning environment—racial diversity, in this way, is a commodity, a selling point on

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a brochure. And as Warikoo shows, universities play a big part in creating these situations. The way they talk about race on campus and the kinds of diversity programs they offer have a huge impact on student attitudes, shaping them either toward

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ambivalence or, in better cases, toward more productive and considerate understandings of racial difference. Ultimately, this book demonstrates just how slippery the notions of race, merit, and privilege can be. In doing so, it asks important questions not just about

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college admissions but what the elite students who have succeeded at it—who will be the world's future leaders—will do with the social inequalities of the wider world.

The dramatic expose of how the University of Oregon sold its soul to

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Nike, and what that means for the future of our public institutions and our society. **A New York Post Best Book of the Year** In the mid-1990s, facing severe cuts to its public funding, the University of Oregon—like so many colleges across the country—was

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desperate for cash. Luckily, the Oregon Ducks' 1995 Rose Bowl berth caught the attention of the school's wealthiest alumnus: Nike founder Phil Knight, who was seeking new marketing angles at the collegiate level. And so the University of Nike was born: Knight

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has so far donated more than half a billion dollars to the school in exchange for high-visibility branding opportunities. But as journalist Joshua Hunt shows in *University of Nike*, Oregon has paid dearly for the veneer of financial prosperity and athletic

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success that has come with this brand partnering. Hunt uncovers efforts to conceal university records, buried sexual assault allegations against university athletes, and cases of corporate overreach into academics and campus life—all revealing a university

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being run like a business, with America's favorite "Shoe Dog" calling the shots. Nike money has shaped everything from Pac-10 television deals to the way the game is played, from the landscape of the campus to the type of student the university hopes

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to attract. More alarming still, Hunt finds other schools taking a page from Oregon's playbook. Never before have our public institutions for research and higher learning been so thoroughly and openly under the sway of private interests, and never before has the

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blueprint for funding American higher education been more fraught with ethical, legal, and academic dilemmas. Encompassing more than just sports and the academy, University of Nike is a riveting story of our times.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

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A riveting inside account of the unprecedented rise to power and unmatched political legacy of the first woman Speaker of the House, by award-winning journalist Molly Ball
Nancy Pelosi's opposition to Donald Trump has made her an icon of the

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Resistance, featured in viral memes clapping sardonically at the president or ripping up his State of the Union address. But the real Nancy Pelosi is neither the shrill partisan featured in thousands of attack ads nor the cautious corporatist reviled by the far

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left. She's the rare politician who still knows how to get big things done—a master of legislative power whose policy accomplishments have touched millions of American lives, from providing universal access to health care to reforming Wall Street to

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allowing gay people to serve openly in the military. She's done it all at a time of historic polarization and gridlock, despite being routinely underestimated by allies and opponents alike. Ball's nuanced, page-turning portrait takes readers inside Pelosi's life and times,

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from her roots in urban Baltimore to her formative years as a party activist and fundraiser, from the fractious politics of San Francisco to high-stakes congressional negotiations with multiple presidents. The result is a compelling portrait of a barrier-

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breaking woman that sheds new light on American political history. Based on exclusive interviews with the Speaker and deep background reporting, Ball shows Pelosi through a thoroughly modern lens to explain how this extraordinary woman has met her

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moment.

Carnal Knowledge and Imperial Power
Culture, Class, and Gender in
American Higher Education
Rape

The Inside Story of Sexual Assault on
American College Campuses

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Race and the Intimate in Colonial Rule
Practices of Gender, Class, Culture and
Religion in South Asia

What We Don't Talk About When We
Talk About #MeToo

*When Feminist Theory: From
Margin to Center was first*

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published in 1984, it was welcomed and praised by feminist thinkers who wanted a new vision. Even so, individual readers frequently found the theory "unsettling" or "provocative." Today, the blueprint for feminist

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movement presented in the book remains as provocative and relevant as ever. Written in hooks's characteristic direct style, Feminist Theory embodies the hope that feminists can find a common language to spread the

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*word and create a mass, global
feminist movement.*

*Dystopia: A Natural History is the
first monograph devoted to the
concept of dystopia. Taking the
term to encompass both a literary
tradition of satirical works, mostly*

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on totalitarianism, as well as real despotisms and societies in a state of disastrous collapse, this volume redefines the central concepts and the chronology of the genre and offers a paradigm-shifting understanding of the subject. Part

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One assesses the theory and prehistory of 'dystopia'. By contrast to utopia, conceived as promoting an ideal of friendship defined as 'enhanced sociability', dystopia is defined by estrangement, fear, and the

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proliferation of 'enemy' categories. A 'natural history' of dystopia thus concentrates upon the centrality of the passion or emotion of fear and hatred in modern despotisms. The work of Le Bon, Freud, and others is used to show how dystopian

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groups use such emotions. Utopia and dystopia are portrayed not as opposites, but as extremes on a spectrum of sociability, defined by a heightened form of group identity. The prehistory of the process whereby 'enemies' are

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demonised is explored from early conceptions of monstrosity through Christian conceptions of the devil and witchcraft, and the persecution of heresy. Part Two surveys the major dystopian moments in twentieth century

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despotisms, focussing in particular upon Nazi Germany, Stalinism, the Chinese Cultural Revolution, and Cambodia under Pol Pot. The concentration here is upon the political religion hypothesis as a key explanation for the chief

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excesses of communism in particular. Part Three examines literary dystopias. It commences well before the usual starting-point in the secondary literature, in anti-Jacobin writings of the 1790s. Two chapters address the main

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twentieth-century texts usually studied as representative of the genre, Aldous Huxley's Brave New World and George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-Four. The remainder of the section examines the evolution of the genre in the

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second half of the twentieth century down to the present. From its origins in academic discourse in the 1970s to our collective imagination today, the concept of “rape culture” has resonated in a variety of spheres,

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including television, gaming, comic book culture, and college campuses. Beyond Blurred Lines traces ways that sexual violence is collectively processed, mediated, negotiated, and contested by exploring public reactions to high-

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profile incidents and rape narratives in popular culture. The concept of rape culture was initially embraced in popular media – mass media, social media, and popular culture – and contributed to a social

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understanding of sexual violence that mirrored feminist concerns about the persistence of rape myths and victim-blaming. However, it was later challenged by skeptics who framed the concept as a moral panic. Nickie D.

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Phillips documents how the conversation shifted from substantiating claims of a rape culture toward growing scrutiny of the prevalence of sexual assault on college campuses. This, in turn, renewed attention toward false

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allegations, and away from how college enforcement policies fail victims to how they endanger accused young men. Ultimately, she successfully lends insight into how the debates around rape culture, including

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microaggressions, gendered harassment and so-called political correctness, inform our collective imaginations and shape our attitudes toward criminal justice and policy responses to sexual violence.

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Moving interviews with 100 students at the two institutions highlight how American higher education reinforces the same inequities it has been aiming to transcend.

An authoritative, you-are-there

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*account of the current state of sex
on college campuses and its
dramatic impact on gender issues
throughout America*

From Poverty to Power

Finding Normal

50 Shades of Kink

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Degrees of Inequality

*A Savage Journey to the Heart of
the American Dream*

From Margin to Center

A Text-Reader

**"A must-read for any
student—present or**

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**former—stuck in hookup
culture's pressure to put
out." —Ana Valens, Bitch
Offering invaluable insights
for students, parents, and
educators, Lisa Wade
analyzes the mixed messages
of hookup culture on today's**

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college campuses within the history of sexuality, the evolution of higher education, and the unfinished feminist revolution. She draws on broad, original, insightful research to explore a

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challenging emotional
landscape, full of
opportunities for self-
definition but also the
risks of isolation, unequal
pleasure, competition for
status, and sexual violence.
Accessible and open-minded,

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**compassionate and honest,
American Hookup explains
where we are and how we got
here, asking, "Where do we
go from here?"
What is really happening
behind closed doors on
America's college campuses?**

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A new sexual revolution is roiling this country, and college students are on the frontlines, rallying around a new set of slogans: "Yes Means Yes," "We Believe You," "It's Never Her Fault." Fighting over the

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**very definitions of rape,
assault, and consent,
students and administrators
are locked in a
confrontation that seems
impossible to resolve. When
casual sex, online dating,
and alcohol-fueled parties**

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dominate the social lives of many college students, it's hard to understand what rules -- if any -- control dating and sex. The outcome of this debate will redefine how we think about sex and gender in America. Vanessa

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Grigoriadis offers the first investigation into why this debate emerged, how it is evolving, and where it may lead us. Her account draws on detailed firsthand reporting, as she embeds at schools both large and small

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and talks candidly with dozens of students. With clarity and fresh insight, she weighs the accounts of survivors and the accused, and hears from activists, parents, and administrators. The sum of her fascinating,

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fly-on-the-wall research is
a revelatory account of how
long-standing codes of sex
and power are being
rewritten from scratch.
The companion volume to the
documentary about sexual
violence on college

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campuses, from the Academy Award-nominated makers of The Invisible War. Headlines abound about out-of-control fraternities, protests by female students, and ongoing debates over sexual assaults on college campuses. The

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Hunting Ground is a companion to the new documentary by award-winning filmmakers Kirby Dick and Amy Ziering, which has become a galvanizing catalyst for discussion at the hundreds of campuses

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where it's been screened,
led to calls for
legislation, and sparked a
backlash from university
administrators,
fraternities, and
conservative groups. In this
book, those concerned about

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**“rape culture” on campus
will find an inside
perspective on the
controversy, as well as
reactions to the film from a
range of leading writers and
guidance on how to learn
more and get active. Like**

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the film, it shares gripping personal stories told by female students—and looks at the obstinate refusal of college administrators and law enforcement authorities to recognize the severity of the problem.

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**Blurred Lines Rethinking Sex,
Power, and Consent on
Campus HarperCollins**

A 2016 Michael L. Printz

**Honoree "This is East Texas,
and there's lines. Lines you
cross, lines you don't
cross. That clear?" New**

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London, Texas. 1937. Naomi Vargas and Wash Fuller know about the lines in East Texas as well as anyone. They know the signs that mark them. They know the people who enforce them. But sometimes the attraction

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between two people is so powerful it breaks through even the most entrenched color lines. And the consequences can be explosive. Ashley Hope Pérez takes the facts of the 1937 New London school

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explosion—the worst school disaster in American history—as a backdrop for a riveting novel about segregation, love, family, and the forces that destroy people.

Rethinking Sex

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Consent On Campus
Dystopia

**A Bayesian Course with
Examples in R and Stan**

**Statistical Rethinking
Design Meets Disability
Sex, Power, and Consent on
Campus**

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A national bestseller from the New York Times best-selling author of The Middlesteins, All Grown Up is a wickedly funny novel about a thirty-nine-year-old single, childfree woman who defies convention as she seeks connection. Who is Andrea

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Bern? When her therapist asks the question, Andrea knows the right things to say: she's a designer, a friend, a daughter, a sister. But it's what she leaves unsaid—she's alone, a drinker, a former artist, a shrieker in bed, captain of the sinking ship that

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is her flesh—that feels the most true. Everyone around her seems to have an entirely different idea of what it means to be an adult: her best friend, Indigo, is getting married; her brother—who miraculously seems unscathed by their shared tumultuous

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childhood—and sister-in-law are having a hoped-for baby; and her friend Matthew continues to wholly devote himself to making dark paintings at the cost of being flat broke. But when Andrea's niece finally arrives, born with a

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heartbreaking ailment, the Bern family is forced to reexamine what really matters. Will this drive them together or tear them apart? Told in gut-wrenchingly honest, mordantly comic vignettes, All Grown Up is a breathtaking display of Jami

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Attenberg's power as a storyteller, a whip-smart examination of one woman's life, lived entirely on her own terms.

In the summer of 2015, shortly after Caitlyn Jenner came out as transgender, the NAACP official and

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political activist Rachel Dolezal was "outed" by her parents as white, touching off a heated debate in the media about the fluidity of gender and race. If Jenner could legitimately identify as a woman, could Dolezal legitimately identify as black? Taking

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*the controversial pairing of
“transgender” and “transracial” as his
starting point, Rogers Brubaker shows
how gender and race, long
understood as stable, inborn, and
unambiguous, have in the past few
decades opened up—in different*

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ways and to different degrees—to the forces of change and choice.

Transgender identities have moved from the margins to the mainstream with dizzying speed, and ethnoracial boundaries have blurred.

Paradoxically, while sex has a much

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deeper biological basis than race, choosing or changing one's sex or gender is more widely accepted than choosing or changing one's race. Yet while few accepted Dolezal's claim to be black, racial identities are becoming more fluid as

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ancestry—increasingly understood as mixed—loses its authority over identity, and as race and ethnicity, like gender, come to be understood as something we do, not just something we have. By rethinking race and ethnicity through the multifaceted lens

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of the transgender

*experience—encompassing not just a
movement from one category to
another but positions between and
beyond existing categories—Brubaker
underscores the malleability,
contingency, and arbitrariness of*

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racial categories. At a critical time when gender and race are being reimagined and reconstructed, Trans explores fruitful new paths for thinking about identity.

**A New York Times Bestseller* The first definitive, unauthorized, behind-*

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the-scenes cultural history of the Bachelor franchise, America's favorite guilty pleasure. For sixteen years and thirty-six seasons, the Bachelor franchise has been a mainstay in American TV viewers' lives. Since it premiered in 2002, the

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show's popularity and relevance have only grown—more than eight million viewers tuned in to see the conclusion of the most recent season of The Bachelor. Los Angeles Times journalist Amy Kaufman is a proud member of Bachelor Nation and has

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a long history with the franchise—ABC even banned her from attending show events after her coverage of the program got a little too real for its liking. She has interviewed dozens of producers, contestants, and celebrity fans to give

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readers never-before-told details of the show's inner workings: what it's like to be trapped in the mansion "bubble"; dark, juicy tales of producer manipulation; and revelations about the alcohol-fueled debauchery that occurs long before

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the Fantasy Suite. Kaufman also explores what our fascination means, culturally: what the show says about the way we view so-called ideal suitors; our subconscious yearning for fairy-tale romance; and how this enduring television show has shaped

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*society's feelings about love,
marriage, and feminism by appealing
to a marriage plot that's as old as the
best of Jane Austen.*

*"From young activists at the forefront
of the movement to end sexual assault
on college campuses, a collection of*

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survivor stories that will connect with students and inform and inspire us all
Across the U.S. student activists are exposing a pervasive cover-up of sexual assault on college campuses. Every day more survivors come forward. But other survivors choose

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not to. We Believe You elevates the stories the headlines about this issue have been missing--more than 30 experiences of trauma, healing and everyday activism, representing a diversity of races, economic and family backgrounds, gender identities,

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*immigration statuses, interests,
capacities and loves. More than 1 in 5
women and 5 percent of men are
sexually assaulted at college, a
shocking status quo that might have
stayed largely hidden and
unaddressed but for the two authors*

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of We Believe You. In 2013, Annie E. Clark and Andrea L. Pino, then 23 and 20, building on the work of earlier activists, outed themselves as assault survivors and filed a federal complaint against the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) for

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mishandling such crimes; within a month, the U.S. government began to investigate UNC. Within a year, dozens of colleges were under federal investigation. But Clark and Pino rightly see themselves as two among many. Students from every kind of

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college and university--large and small, public and private, highly selective and less so--are sounding alarms and staking claims to justice by filing complaints, by pressing charges, and by simply living beyond the effects of assault and the

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betrayals of their schools. A sampling of their voices speak out in this book"--

*"A page-turner . . . as suspenseful as a late drive in the fourth quarter to win a championship."—Los Angeles Review of Books **A New York Post*

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*Best Book of the Year** As decades of headline news stories attest, there is nothing Nike won't do to win.*

Mistreating employees, eliminating competition, and secrecy are all part of the playbook. There is perhaps no clearer example of this than Nike's

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ongoing experiment at the University of Oregon, where the company has donated more than half a billion dollars in exchange for high-visibility branding opportunities. But as journalist Joshua Hunt shows in this dramatic expose, Oregon has paid

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dearly for this highly lucrative partnership. Here, Hunt uncovers efforts to conceal university records, buried sexual assault allegations against university athletes, and cases of corporate overreach into academics and campus life—all

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revealing a university being run like a business, with America's favorite "Shoe Dog" calling the shots. And it doesn't stop there: Nike money has shaped everything from Pac 10 television deals to the way the college sports are played; from the landscape

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*of Oregon's campus to the types of
research conducted there.*

*Encompassing more than just sports
and the academy, The Nike Effect,
published originally in hardcover as
University of Nike, is a riveting story
about the future of our public*

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institutions and our society.

*Sex, Love, and Taboo in Our
Hyperconnected World
And Other Dilemmas of Race,
Admissions, and Meritocracy at Elite
Universities
The Diversity Bargain*

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*One Company's War on Higher
Education, Organized Labor, and
Clean Competition*

Gender on the Edge

A Natural History

Feminist Theory

Sex, Power and Consent:

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Youth Culture and the Unwritten Rules draws on the real world stories and experiences of young women and young men - as told in their own words - regarding love, sex,

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relationships and
negotiating consent.

Judicious reference to
feminist and sociological
theory underpins explicit
connections between young
people's lived experience

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and current international debates. Issues surrounding youth sex within popular culture, sexuality education and sexual violence prevention are thoroughly explored.

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In a clear, incisive and
eminently readable manner,
Anastasia Powell develops
a compelling framework for
understanding the
'unwritten rules' and the
gendered power relations

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in which sexual negotiations take place. Ultimately Sex, Power and Consent provides practical strategies for young people, and those working with them, toward the

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prevention of sexual
violence.

How design for disabled
people and mainstream
design could inspire,
provoke, and radically
change each other.

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Eyeglasses have been transformed from medical necessity to fashion accessory. This revolution has come about through embracing the design culture of the fashion

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industry. Why shouldn't design sensibilities also be applied to hearing aids, prosthetic limbs, and communication aids? In return, disability can provoke radical new

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directions in mainstream design. Charles and Ray Eames's iconic furniture was inspired by a molded plywood leg splint that they designed for injured and disabled servicemen.

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Designers today could be similarly inspired by disability. In *Design Meets Disability*, Graham Pullin shows us how design and disability can inspire each other. In the

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Eameses' work there was a healthy tension between cut-to-the-chase problem solving and more playful explorations. Pullin offers examples of how design can meet disability

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today. Why, he asks,
shouldn't hearing aids be
as fashionable as eyewear?
What new forms of braille
signage might proliferate
if designers kept both
sighted and visually

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impaired people in mind?
Can simple designs avoid
the need for complicated
accessibility features?
Can such emerging design
methods as “experience
prototyping” and “critical

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design” complement
clinical trials? Pullin
also presents a series of
interviews with leading
designers about specific
disability design
projects, including

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stepstools for people with restricted growth, prosthetic legs (and whether they can be both honest and beautifully designed), and text-to-speech technology with

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tone of voice. When design meets disability, the diversity of complementary, even contradictory, approaches can enrich each field. Transgender identities and

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other forms of gender and
sexuality that transcend
the normative pose
important questions about
society, culture,
politics, and history.
They force us to question,

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for example, the forces that divide humanity into two gender categories and render them necessary, inevitable, and natural. The transgender also exposes a host of dynamics

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that, at first glance,
have little to do with
gender or sex, such as
processes of power and
domination; the complex
relationship among agency,
subjectivity, and

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structure; and the mutual constitution of the global and the local.

Particularly intriguing is the fact that gender and sexual diversity appear to be more prevalent in some

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regions of the world than in others. This edited volume is an exploration of the ways in which non-normative gendering and sexuality in one such region, the Pacific

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Islands, are implicated in a wide range of socio-cultural dynamics that are at once local and global, historical, and contemporary. The authors recognize that different

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social configurations,
cultural contexts, and
historical trajectories
generate diverse ways of
being transgender across
the societies of the
region, but they also

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acknowledge that these differences are overlaid with commonalities and predictabilities. Rather than focus on the definition of identities, they engage with the fact

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that identities do things,
that they are performed in
everyday life, that they
are transformed through
events and movements, and
that they are constantly
negotiated. By addressing

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the complexities of these questions over time and space, this work provides a model for future endeavors that seek to embed dynamics of gender and sexuality in a broad

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field of theoretical
import.

Tristan Taormino can tell
you everything you want to
know about the world of
kink, and more! Operating
on the pleasure principle,

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50 Shades of Kink is a truly helpful how-to that is the perfect beginner's guide to the realm of kinky sex and can also serve as a wonderful refresher course. Whether

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readers want to get up
close and personal with
blindfolds, crops, and
paddles or are just
looking for some
inspiration to keep things
fresh in the bedroom, 50

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Shades of Kink is ideal for everyone and their lover(s). Included are techniques and creative ideas for bondage, spanking, flogging, sensation play, and rough

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sex; lessons on how to eroticize power, cultivate deeper connections, and incorporate kink into one's sex life; and role-playing fantasies from the popular to the taboo.

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In the era of #metoo, a clear-eyed, sharp look at rape culture, sexual assault, harassment and violence against women--and what we can do about it. "A timely and

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brilliant book." (Jessica Valenti) Every seven minutes, someone in America commits a rape. And whether that's a football star, beloved celebrity, elected

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official, member of the clergy, or just an average Joe (or Joanna), there's probably a community eager to make excuses for that person. In *Asking for It*, Kate Harding combines in-

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depth research with a frank, no-holds-barred voice to make the case that twenty-first-century America supports rapists more effectively than it supports victims. From

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institutional failures in higher education to real-world examples of rape culture, Harding offers ideas and suggestions for how we, as a society, can take sexual violence much

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more seriously without
compromising the rights of
the accused.

Trans

Asking for It

Youth Culture and the

Unwritten Rules

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Coercive Control

A Provocation

Transforming Transition

Conflict-Related Violence

Against Women

**Alexa Tsoulis-Reay's Finding
Normal is an author's up close**

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tour of people who are using the Internet to challenge the boundaries of what's taboo and what it means to be normal. Finding Normal explores how people are using the internet to find community, forge

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connections, and create identity in ways that challenge a variety of sexual norms. Based on a highly candid interview series conducted for New York magazine's human science column—"What It's Like"—each

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story in Finding Normal
intimately immerses the reader in
the world of a person who is
grappling with a unique set of
circumstances relating to
sexuality. Finding Normal at
once celebrates the power of our

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**evolving media landscape for
helping people rewrite the script
for their lives and offers a
warning about the danger of that
seemingly limitless freedom.
Tsoulis-Reay shows the
enduring power of the search for**

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belonging—for humans and society. Like happiness of life purpose, finding normal is perhaps the definitive human struggle.

Madness, sexuality, power, knowledge—are these facts of life

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or simply parts of speech? In a series of works of astonishing brilliance, historian Michel Foucault excavated the hidden assumptions that govern the way we live and the way we think. The Archaeology of Knowledge

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**begins at the level of "things aid"
and moves quickly to illuminate
the connections between
knowledge, language, and action
in a style at once profound and
personal. A summing up of
Foucault's own methodological**

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assumptions, this book is also a first step toward a genealogy of the way we live now.

Challenging, at times infuriating, it is an absolutey indispensable guide to one of hte most innovative thinkers of our time.

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A bold, honest and unflinching look at the way we talk and think about rape Thanks to Title IX cases, #MeToo, and #Times Up, the issue of rape seems to be constantly in the news. But our thinking on the subject has a

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long history, one that cultural critic Mithu Sanyal elegantly reconstructs. She narrates a history spanning from Lucretia—whose legendary rape and suicide was said to be the downfall of the last Roman

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**king—to second-wave feminism,
Tarzan, and Roman Polanski.
Sanyal demonstrates that the
way we understand rape is
remarkably (and alarmingly)
consistent across the ages, even
though the world has changed**

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beyond recognition. It is high time for a new and informed debate about sexual violence, sexual boundaries, and consent. Mithu Sanyal shows that our comprehension of rape is closely connected to our understanding

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of sex, sexuality, and gender.

**Why is it that we expect victims
to be irreparably damaged?**

**When we think of rapists, why do
we think of strangers rather than
uncles, husbands, priests, or
boyfriends? And in the era of**

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#MeToo, what should “justice” look like? Rape: From Lucretia to #MeToo examines the role of race and the recurrent image of the black rapist, the omission of male victims, and what we mean when we talk about “rape

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culture.” Sanyal takes on every received opinion we have about rape, arguing with liberals, conservatives, and feminists alike.

Part searing examination, part call to arms—a bold case against

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modern sexual ethics, from young Washington Post columnist Christine Emba. For years now, modern-day sexual ethics has held that “anything goes” when it comes to sex—as long as everyone says yes, and

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does so enthusiastically. So why, even when consent has been ascertained, are so many of our sexual experiences filled with frustration, and disappointment, even shame? The truth is that the rules that make up today's

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consent-only sexual code may actually be the cause of our sexual malaise—not the solution. In Rethinking Sex, reporter Christine Emba shows how consent is a good ethical floor but a terrible ceiling. She spells

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out the cultural, historical, and psychological forces that have warped our idea of sex, what is permitted, and what is considered “safe.” In visiting critical points in recent years—from #MeToo and the Aziz

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Ansari scandal, to the phenomenal response to “Cat Person”—she reveals how a consent-only view of sex has hijacked our ability to form authentic and long-lasting connections, exposing us further

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**to chronic isolation and
resentment. Reaching back to
the wisdom of thinkers like
Thomas Aquinas and Andrea
Dworkin, and drawing from
sociological studies, interviews
with college students, and**

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poignant examples from her own life, Emba calls for a more humane philosophy, one that starts with consent but accounts for the very real emotional, mental, social, and political implications of sex—even, she

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argues, if it means saying no to certain sexual practices or challenging societal expectations altogether. More than a bold reassessment of modern norms, Rethinking Sex invites us to imagine what it

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**means to will the good of others,
and in turn, attain greater
affirmation, fulfillment, and
satisfaction for ourselves.**

**“A highly personal, richly
informed and culturally wide-
ranging meditation on the loss of**

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**meaning in our times and on
pathways to rediscovering it.”
—Gabor Maté, MD, author of In
The Realm of Hungry Ghosts:
Close Encounters With Addiction
A neuroanthropologist maps out
a revolutionary new**

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**practice—Hedonic
Engineering—that combines the
best of neuroscience and optimal
psychology. It's an intensive
program of breathing,
movement, and sexuality that
mends trauma, heightens**

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inspiration and tightens connections—helping us wake up, grow up, and show up for a world that needs us all. This is a book about a big idea. And the idea is this: Slowly over the past few decades, and now suddenly,

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**all at once, we're suffering from
a collapse in Meaning.**

**Fundamentalism and nihilism are
filling that vacuum, with
consequences that affect us all.**

**In a world that needs us at our
best, diseases of despair,**

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**tribalism, and disaster fatigue
are leaving us at our worst. It's
vital that we regain control of the
stories we're telling because
they are shaping the future we're
creating. To do that, we have to
remember our deepest**

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**inspiration, heal our pain and
apathy, and connect to each
other like never before. If we can
do that, we've got a shot at
solving the big problems we
face. And if we can't? Well, the
dustbin of history has swallowed**

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civilizations older and fancier than ours. This book is divided into three parts. The first, Choose Your Own Apocalypse, takes a look at our current Meaning Crisis--where we are today, why it's so hard to make

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sense of the world, what might be coming next, and what to do about it. It also makes a case that many of our efforts to cope, whether anxiety and denial, or tribalism and identity politics, are likely making things worse. The

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middle section, The Alchemist Cookbook, applies the creative firm IDEO's design thinking to the Meaning Crisis. This is where the book gets hands on--taking a look at the strongest evolutionary drivers that can

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**bring about inspiration, healing,
and connection. From breathing,
to movement, sexuality, music,
and substances--these are the
everyday tools to help us wake
up, grow up, and show up.
AKA--how to blow yourself sky**

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**high with household materials.
And the best part? They're
accessible, by anyone anywhere,
no middleman required.
Transcendence democratized.
The final third of the book,
Ethical Cult Building, focuses on**

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the tricky nature of putting these kinds of experiences into gear and into culture—because, anytime in the past when we've figured out combinations of peak states and deep healing, we've almost always ended up with

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**problematic culty communities.
Playing with fire has left a lot of
people burned. This section lays
out a roadmap for sparking a
thousand fires around the
world--each one unique and
tailored to the needs and values**

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of its participants. Think of it as an open-source toolkit for building ethical culture. In Recapture the Rapture, we're taking radical research out of the extremes and applying it to the mainstream--to the broader

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social problem of healing, believing, and belonging. It's providing answers to the questions we face: how to replace blind faith with direct experience, how to move from broken to whole, and how to cure

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isolation with connection. Said even more plainly, it shows us how to revitalize our bodies, boost our creativity, rekindle our relationships, and answer once and for all the questions of why we are here and what do we do

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**now? In a world that needs the
best of us from the rest of us,
this is a book that shows us how
to get it done.**

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Culture--and What We Can Do
about It**

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**The Archaeology of Knowledge
Out of Darkness
Gender and Race in an Age of
Unsettled Identities
University of Nike
Recapture the Rapture
How Corporate Cash Bought**

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**American Higher Education
*Offers a look at the
causes and effects of
poverty and inequality,
as well as the possible
solutions. This title
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stories, statistics, and compelling arguments. It discusses about the world we live in and how we can make it a better place.

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***Transgender, Gay, and
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