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Gay Men and the Left in Post-war Britain Lucy Robinson, 2013-07-19 Available in paperback for the first time his book demonstrates how the personal became political in post war Britain and argues that attention to gay activism can help us to fundamentally rethink the nature of post war politics While the Left were fighting among themselves and the reformists were struggling with the limits of law reform gay men started organising for themselves first individually within existing organisations and later rejecting formal political structures altogether Culture performance and identity took over from economics and class struggle as gay men worked to change the world through the politics of sexuality Throughout the post war years the new cult of the teenager in the 1950s CND and the counter culture of the 1960s gay liberation feminism the Punk movement and the miners strike of 1984 all helped to build a politics of identity There is an assumption among many of today's politicians that young people are apathetic and disengaged This book argues that these politicians are looking in the wrong place People now feel that they can impact the world through the way in which they live shop have sex and organise their private lives Robinson shows that gay men and their politics have been central to this change in the post war world

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British queer history Brian Lewis, 2015-11-01 This collection of essays takes stock of the new British queer history It is intended both for scholars and students of British social and cultural history and of the history of sexuality and for a broader readership interested in queer issues In offering a snapshot of the field this volume demonstrates the richness and promise of one of the most vibrant areas of modern British history and the complexity and breadth of discussion debate and approach It showcases challenging think pieces from leading luminaries alongside some of the most original and exciting research by established and emerging young scholars The book provides a plethora of fresh perspectives and a wealth of new information suggests enticing avenues for research and in bringing the whole question of sexual identity to the forefront of debate challenges us to rethink queer history's parameters

Sexual Blackmail Angus McLaren, 2002-11-04 Sexual blackmail first reached public notice in the late eighteenth century when laws against sodomy were exploited by the unscrupulous to extort money from those they could entrap Angus McLaren chronicles this parasitic crime tracing its expansion in England and the United States through the Victorian era and into the first half of the twentieth century The labeling of certain sexual acts as disreputable if not actually criminal abortion infidelity prostitution and homosexuality armed would be blackmailers and led to a crescendo of court cases and public scandals in the 1920s and 1930s As the importance of sexual respectability was

inflated so too was the spectacle of its loss Charting the rise and fall of sexual taboos and the shifting tides of shame McLaren enables us to survey evolving sexual practices and discussions He has mined the archives to tell his story through a host of fascinating characters and cases from male bounders to designing women from badger games to gold diggers from victimless crimes to homosexual outing He shows how these stories shocked educated entertained and destroyed the lives of their victims He also demonstrates how muckraking journalists con men and vengeful women determined the boundaries of sexual respectability and damned those considered deviant Ultimately the sexual revolution of the 1960s blurred the long rigid lines of respectability leading to a rapid decline of blackmail fears This fascinating view of the impact of regulating sexuality from the late Victorian Age to our own time demonstrates the centrality of blackmail to sexual practices deviance and the law

Family Newspapers? Adrian Bingham,2009-02-26 Family Newspapers provides the first detailed historical study of the modern popular press s coverage of sex and private life from the start of the mass newspaper reading boom in 1918 to the triumph of the Sun s sexualised journalism in 1978 In this period newspapers were at the heart of British popular culture and Fleet Street s preoccupation with sex meant that the press was a hugely significant source of knowledge and imagery about sexual behaviour personal relationships and moral codes Focusing on changing ideas of what sexual content was deemed fit to print Adrian Bingham reveals how editors negotiated the tension between exploiting public curiosity about sex and ensuring that their journalism remained within the bounds of acceptability for a family newspaper The study challenges established interpretations of social change by drawing attention to the ways in which the press opened up the public discussion of sexuality before the permissiveness of the 1960s Exploring the spectacular diversity of the press s sexual content from advice columns to pin ups from court reports to celebrity revelations Bingham offers a rich and thought provoking investigation of a media form that has done much to shape the character of modern Britain

[Seeking Love in Modern Britain](#) Zoe Strimpel,2020-03-05 Seeking Love in Modern Britain charts the emergence of the modern British single through an account of the dating industry that sprang up to serve men and women It shows how amid a period of unprecedented sexual and social change the single became a key unisex identity and lifestyle From around 1970 a growing cottage style matchmaking industry in Britain was offering the romantically solo a choice between computer dating firms such as Dateline or Computate introduction agencies and the lonely hearts pages of Private Eye Time Out and others Zoe Strimpel reveals how this rapidly expanding landscape of services was catering to a new breed of single people and how by the late 1990s singleness had become the culturally mainstream wholly expected part of the romantic life cycle that it is today Refuting the widespread idea that the Internet invented modern dating this book uses an eclectic and engaging range of first person accounts and snapshots from the time to show that the story of contemporary romance mediated courtship and singleness began in a time long before Tinder

[Shame and Modernity in Britain](#) Anne-Marie Kilday,David S. Nash,2017-02-20 This book argues that traditional images and practices associated with shame did not recede with the

coming of modern Britain Following the authors acclaimed and successful nineteenth century book *Cultures of Shame* this new monograph moves forward to look at shame in the modern era As such it investigates how social and cultural expectations in both war and peace changing attitudes to sexual identities and sexual behaviour new innovations in media and changing representations of reputation all became sites for shame s reconstruction making it thoroughly modern and in tune with twentieth century Britain s expectations Using a suite of detailed micro histories the book examines a wide expanse of twentieth century sites of shame including conceptions of cowardice conscientious objection during the First World War fraud and clerical scandal in the interwar years the shame associated with both abortion and sexual behaviour redefined in different ways as deviant shoplifting in the 1980s and lastly how homosexuality shifted from Coming Out to embracing Pride finally rediscovering the positivity of shame with the birth of the Queer

The Secret History of UK Security Vetting from 1909 to the Present Daniel Lomas,2025-05-15 Using newly available government records private papers and documents obtained through Freedom of Information this book tells the secret story of UK security vetting from 1909 to the present Although Britain avoided American style red baiting and McCarthy like witch hunts successive UK governments have like their Five Eyes allies implemented security procedures to protect government defence and industry from so called subversives and fellow travellers Officially from 1948 the British government applied political tests to civil servants a process extended to character defects in the early 1950s with the introduction of positive vetting However an unofficial purge had taken place for much longer facing political backlashes as an infringement of civil liberties and suppression of free speech Although it s been argued that Britain s secret purge had little impact this study looks at the experiences of those removed from the secret state those LGBT and BAME individuals discriminated against by government and the impact of government policy generally while studying the responses of Ministers and civil servants to spy scandals and international events Drawing from newly released archival material Freedom of Information releases and interviews this book offers new insights into the scope of government security checks on civil servants defence contractors and armed forces personnel from Edwardian spy scares and the inter war period to the Cold War and present day

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fiction writers A major critical re evaluation of the decade this volume covers such writers as J G Ballard Anthony Burgess A S Byatt Angela Carter John Fowles Christopher Isherwood Doris Lessing Michael Moorcock and V S Naipaul *Sexuality and the Church of England, 1918-1980* Laura Ramsay, 2024-06-24 This book presents an original and archivally rich account of the Church of England's institutional grappling with matters of sex relationships marriage birth control and same sex attraction between 1918 and 1980 uncovering a long and complex history of debates and disagreements that led to its present day impasse over issues of sexuality Across a long and previously underexplored chronology the book examines various ways in which Anglicans shaped and popularised understandings of sex and desire conceptions of sexual morality and notions of sexual citizenship Its account begins in the interwar years when the church exerted a powerful influence on attitudes and approaches towards sex and morality moves through the challenges of the post war years when Anglicans continued to debate and construct the new moral landscape of the permissive society and ends in the late twentieth century when the church's preferred means of functioning as an agent of mediation ultimately meant it lost pace with new approaches towards sexual identities and relationships Despite its historically established role in guiding the nation by the late 1970s the church had unwittingly painted itself into a corner by provoking internal disputes that it struggled to resolve As its compromise positions became outdated the church's views increasingly fell out of favour and contributed to its gradual demise as a former expert on sexual issues

Queer beyond London Matt Cook, Alison Oram, 2022-06-28 When it comes to queer British history London has stolen the limelight But what about the millions of queer lives lived elsewhere In *Queer beyond London* two leading LGBTQ historians take you on a journey through four English cities from the sixties to the noughties exploring the northern post industrial heartlands and taking in the salty air of the seaside cities of the South Covering the bohemian artsy world of Brighton the semi hidden queer life of military Plymouth the lesbian activism of Leeds and the cutting edge dance and drag scenes of Manchester they show how local people places and politics shaped LGBTQ life in each city forging vibrant and distinctive queer cultures of their own Using pioneering community histories from each place and including the voices of queer people who have made their lives there the book tells local stories at the heart of our national history

Empire, Celebrity and Excess Martin Francis, 2022-09-22 While now long forgotten King Farouk of Egypt loomed large in British culture in the 1940s and 1950s Farouk was of interest and importance not just to British imperial policy makers but to a wider public that was exposed to his extravagant lifestyle and colourful private life through gossip columns comedy sketches cartoons song lyrics and novels This book explores how the narratives and representations of King Farouk found in British official and popular culture dramatized the retreat from empire the rise of celebrity journalism changing conceptions of masculinity and sexuality ambivalent attitudes towards monarchy postcolonial exile the growth of mass tourism and the post war transition from austerity to abundance By considering diplomatic history in tandem with histories of popular culture and celebrity Francis presents a more holistic understanding of British culture during the

era of decolonization The varied cultural and social features of post war Britain and the reconstitution of British identity in the aftermath of empire sexual liberalization Americanization consumer affluence increased interaction with Europe new forms of mass leisure and the emergence of celebrity culture did not take place independently of the dismantling of imperial rule Studying Farouk therefore sheds new light on the multiple and complex ways in which Britain emerged as a postcolonial nation

Derek Jarman Tony Peake,2000 Derek Jarman: The Authorised Biography Tony Peake,2025-03-20 Tony Peake enjoyed unprecedented access to the visionary artist s archives in order to bring the extraordinary life of Derek Jarman to the page This authorised and unique biography covers Jarman s story from the bleakness of post war Britain and his RAF childhood to student life at The Slade and his work as a designer painter and filmmaker It tells how energetic home filmmaking with dazzling friends led to distinctive feature films including *Sebastiane* *The Tempest* and *Caravaggio* There were collaborations with the likes of Sir John Gielgud and Tilda Swinton and Jarman was also at the forefront of popular culture producing distinctive music videos for Pet Shop Boys and The Smiths Alongside his art and a significant body of writing Jarman created a singular garden in the shingle surrounding Prospect Cottage at Dungeness in Kent which has become a site of memorial celebration and pilgrimage He became known as an impassioned and provocative spokesperson not only for gay men but for anyone oppressed by bigotry Derek Jarman died of AIDS related causes in February 1994 and Peake describes his inimitable courage and grace in the face of painful death and the legacies Jarman left behind With new contributions from Olivia Laing and Jon Savage

Queer Stories of Europe Jānis Ozoliņš,Kārlis Vērdiņš,2016-12-14 This is the first volume on the studies of queer identities in Europe to adopt a strong focus on the history of the Baltic region among other countries in Central and East Europe It unites work by researchers of different European countries that deals with various representations of the queer culture over a period of more than one hundred years A significant part of the book is dedicated to belletristics with the contributors offering readings of it with knowledge about ideas circulating in public discourse that have been influential for new discoveries in history art history culture studies communication studies theology and narratology among other fields

Imaginative Resistance, Queer Fiction and the Law Aleardo Zanghellini,2021-08-04 *Imaginative Resistance Queer Fiction and the Law* develops a novel account of how heteronormative sociolegal orders undermine the well being of same sex attracted people even when these normative orders may fall short of coercively interfering with their choices Queer well being is generally studied from psychological perspectives through the concept of minority stress Taking four texts of mid century Anglo American queer fiction as illustrative case studies this book argues in a philosophical rather than a psychological register that heteronormativity also affects queer well being in more intangible ways The central claim is that heteronormativity shackles the imagination it curtails no less the imaginative reach of authors of queer fiction than our ability engaged as we are in projects of self authorship to make believe personal futures in which same sex intimacy is brought to bear on our well being The book s central claim re works a concept central to the

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Encyclopedia of Lesbian and Gay Histories and Cultures George Haggerty, Bonnie Zimmerman, 2003-09-02 Beginning in 1869 when the study of homosexuality can be said to have begun with the establishment of sexology this Encyclopedia offers accounts of the most important international developments in an area that now occupies a critical place in many fields of academic endeavours While gays and lesbians have shared many aspects of life their histories and cultures developed in profoundly different ways To reflect this crucial fact the Encyclopedia has been prepared in two separate volumes assuring that both histories receive full unbiased attention and that a broad range of human experience is covered Written by some of the most famous names in the field as well as new researchers this is intended as a reference for students and scholars in all areas of study as well as the general public

[Locked in the Family Cell](#) Kathryn A. Conrad, 2004 *Locked in the Family Cell* is the first book on Ireland to provide a sustained and interdisciplinary analysis of gender sexuality nationalism the public and private spheres and the relationship between these categories of analysis and action Kathryn Conrad examines the writers and activists who are resistant to simplistic nationalist constructions of Ireland and its subjects She exposes the assumptions and the effects of national discourses in Ireland and their reliance on a limited and limiting vision of the family the heterosexual family cell By actively situating theoretical readings and concerns in practice Conrad follows the lead of scholars such as Lauren Berlant Gloria Anzaldua Ailbhe Smyth and others who have encouraged dialogue not only among scholars in different academic disciplines but between scholars and activists In doing so she provides not only a critique of interest to scholars in a variety of fields but also a productive political intervention

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