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Notable Book of 2020 A New York Times Critics Top Ten Book of the Year Named a Best Book of the Year by over 30 Publications, including The New Yorker, TIME, The Washington Post, Entertainment Weekly, NPR, and the BBC In the highly anticipated follow-up to his beloved debut, *What Belongs to You*, Garth Greenwell deepens his exploration of foreignness, obligation, and desire Sofia, Bulgaria, a landlocked city in southern Europe, stirs with hope and impending upheaval. Soviet buildings crumble, wind scatters sand from the far south, and political protesters flood the streets with song. In this atmosphere of disquiet, an American

teacher navigates a life transformed by the discovery and loss of love. As he prepares to leave the place he's come to call home, he grapples with the intimate encounters that have marked his years abroad, each bearing uncanny reminders of his past. A queer student's confession recalls his own first love, a stranger's seduction devolves into paternal sadism, and a romance with another foreigner opens, and heals, old wounds. Each echo reveals startling insights about what it means to seek connection: with those we love, with the places we inhabit, and with our own fugitive selves. Cleanliness revisits and expands the world of Garth Greenwell's beloved

debut, *What Belongs to You*, declared “an instant classic” by The New York Times Book Review. In exacting, elegant prose, he transcribes the strange dialects of desire, cementing his stature as one of our most vital living writers.

*Public Health Reports*  
Univ of North Carolina  
Press

As part of his attempt to secure a place for women in scientific culture, the Cartesian François Poullain de la Barre asserted as long ago as 1673 that “the mind has no sex.” In this rich and comprehensive history of women’s contributions to the development of early modern science, Londa Schiebinger examines the shifting fortunes of male and female equality in the sphere

of the intellect. Schiebinger counters the “great women” mode of history and calls attention to broader developments in scientific culture that have been obscured by time and changing circumstance. She also elucidates a larger issue: how gender structures knowledge and power. It is often assumed that women were automatically excluded from participation in the scientific revolution of early modern Europe, but in fact powerful trends encouraged their involvement. Aristocratic women participated in the learned discourse of the Renaissance court and dominated the informal salons that proliferated in seventeenth-century Paris. In Germany,

women of the artisan class pursued research in fields such as astronomy and entomology. These and other women fought to renegotiate gender boundaries within the newly established scientific academies in order to secure their place among the men of science. But for women the promises of the Enlightenment were not to be fulfilled. Scientific and social upheavals not only left women on the sidelines but also brought about what the author calls the “scientific revolution in views of sexual difference.” While many aspects of the scientific revolution are well understood, what has not generally been recognized is that revolution came also from another quarter—the scientific

understanding of biological sex and sexual temperament (what we today call gender). Illustrations of female skeletons of the ideal woman—with small skulls and large pelvises—portrayed female nature as a virtue in the private realm of hearth and home, but as a handicap in the world of science. At the same time, seventeenth- and eighteenth-century women witnessed the erosion of their own spheres of influence. Midwifery and medical cookery were gradually subsumed into the newly professionalized medical sciences. Scientia, the ancient female personification of science, lost ground to a newer image of the male researcher, efficient and solitary—a development that

reflected a deeper intellectual shift. By the late eighteenth century, a self-reinforcing system had emerged that rendered invisible the inequalities women suffered. In reexamining the origins of modern science, Schiebinger unearths a forgotten heritage of women scientists and probes the cultural and historical forces that continue to shape the course of scientific scholarship and knowledge.

**National Library of Medicine**

**Audiovisuals Catalog**

HarperCollins UK

An insider's view of the New York City social scene. Why is sex, and dating, better on the East Coast? In what ways did 9/11 change lives for the better? In

a city of small apartments and multiple roommates, what are the most unusual places people are having sex in New York? Here's a small sample: "There is definitely a sexual after-effect from 9/11. There is more openness amongst people in general. I'm with the same girlfriend I was with then, and we definitely have more sex than before. Something about 'seize the moment,' I guess."- Bateman, a 25-year-old male, originally from New England "The most unusual place I've had sex? Well, the vibrations of a NYC commuter bus drove me to completely pleasure myself before reaching work."- Aquarius, a 49-year-old female, born and

raised in New York  
 "Connecting with  
 people that really  
 reveal themselves can  
 be difficult. OK, except  
 for the fat naked guy  
 who lives in the  
 building across from  
 me and shows off his  
 ass while standing in  
 front of the television.  
 He has no problems  
 revealing."-NYLivin, a  
 27-year-old male,  
 originally from  
 Hollywood  
*New York Medical  
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### Thought Knows No Sex

Cairo Publishing

New York est une ville  
 qui vous fait fantasmer  
 ? Vous ne seriez pas  
 contre avoir des  
 rapports amoureux  
 et/ou sexuels là-bas ?  
 Achetez cet album !

### The Forbidden Apple

Watkins Media Limited

Why would someone  
 ever voluntarily  
 become a sex worker?  
 Liara Roux writes about  
 the salacious details  
 leading up to her  
 decision to become a  
 career sex worker, and  
 the unexpected truths  
 she learned while  
 working in the industry.  
 Liara Roux is

accustomed to being mislabelled and misunderstood. As a child, Liara's inquisitive, instinctive, and rebellious nature was frequently problematised in a world designed around the requirements of their neurotypical, cis, heterosexual male colleagues. Coming of age in an oppressively restrictive home, they shuffled tarot and explored self portraiture to rationalise the injustice of chronic pain, toxic lovers, and the cruel silence of divinity. Critiquing capitalism's mechanisms of exploitation, the conservatism of Western medicine, and the politics surrounding sex work, *Whore of New York: Confessions of a Sinful Woman* is a candid study of artistic

awakening, and both spiritual and sexual growth after abuse, seen through the eyes of a proud outsider.

### **Anonymous Sex**

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New York Magazine  
Farrar, Straus and

Giroux

· A married woman has a BDSM-tinged encounter at a work conference · Two young boys on a sleepover feel the first stirrings of desire · In an artificially generated afterlife, anything can be sexual if you want it to be · A young widow on a sleeper train shelters a criminal in her carriage · A bisexual woman cheats on her wife with a baker

*New York Supreme Court* State University of New York Press  
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John Wiley & Sons

A time-saving resource, fully revised to meet the changing needs of mental health professionals The Complete Adult Psychotherapy Treatment Planner, Fifth Edition provides all the elements necessary to quickly and easily develop formal treatment plans that satisfy the demands of HMOs, managed care companies, third-party payors, and state and



federal agencies. New edition features empirically supported, evidence-based treatment interventions including anger control problems, low self-esteem, phobias, and social anxiety Organized around 43 behaviorally based presenting problems, including depression, intimate relationship conflicts, chronic pain, anxiety, substance use, borderline personality, and more Over 1,000 prewritten treatment goals, objectives, and interventions—plus space to record your own treatment plan options Easy-to-use reference format helps locate treatment plan components by behavioral problem or DSM-5 diagnosis Includes a sample treatment plan that

conforms to the requirements of most third-party payors and accrediting agencies including CARF, The Joint Commission (TJC), COA, and the NCQA Cleanness iUniverse German-born Marie Zakrzewska (1829-1902) was one of the most prominent female physicians of nineteenth-century America. Best known for creating a modern hospital and medical education program for women, Zakrzewska battled against the gendering of science **New York Supreme Court Appellate Division Third Judicial Department** Columbia University Press New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly

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*No sex in the city*

Dorrance Publishing

There is no rawer human experience than sex, and in a city as diverse as New York, sexual experiences come in many forms. In the pre-Giuliani days, temptation flooded Times Square on theater marquees and neon signs. Behind

unmarked doors downtown, more adventurous experiences awaited for those in the know. In *The Soft City*, the ethnographer Terry Williams, with the help of accomplices and informants, ventures deep into the underground world of sex in New York. The book explores different aspects of the “perverse space” of the city: porn theaters, sex shops, peep shows, restroom cruising, sadomasochism clubs, swingers’ events, and many more. Featuring field notes taken between 1975 and the present, *The Soft City* documents the ways that New Yorkers on the social periphery have thought about and pursued sex, whether for recreation or to make a living. It

also presents an unconventional account of New York City's many transformations, showing how the soft city—its people and their unique character—evolved in response to official and social pressures. Featuring Williams's unmistakable portraits of the demimonde as well as the accounts of other ethnographers challenging themselves to dive into the city's hidden crannies, *The Soft City* is as irreproducible as it is provocative.

**The Complete Adult  
Psychotherapy  
Treatment Planner**

Grounded in student experiences at nineteenth-century Alfred University, this social history explores the origins of women's higher education and

the rural roots of reform.

**New York Magazine**

"There's a great history of racy entertainment covering itself, if scantily, in a cloak of righteous education. Kat Long describes these protective measures, or ruses... Long also chronicles the way that initiatives to eradicate vice only helped pave the way for its further evolution in the city."--  
New York Times Book Review "[Kat] Long covers the great upheavals that have pushed the advantage in the sex wars one way or the other..."--  
Village Voice "Long's *The Forbidden Apple* is a fast-paced and vivid overview documenting the conflicts between evangelical moralists and defenders of sexual expression,

commercial and otherwise. Anyone interested in New York City or sex will have to pick this up."--Timothy Gilfoyle, author, *City of Eros and A Pickpocket's Tale* "Long has provided a fascinating overview of sex in New York City since the Civil War. Everything you always wanted to know--and a lot you would never have suspected!"--Kevin Baker, author of *Strivers Row, Paradise Alley and Dreamland* *The Forbidden Apple: A Century of Sex & Sin in New York City* reveals the endless battle between outlaw sex and moral righteousness that has been fought on the streets of America's most licentious city. Beginning with Gilded Age New York, where upper-class men of

society routinely slummed with prostitutes and burlesque dancers-- then wrote scathing condemnations of the "Lost Sisterhood" for the next day's papers-- and ending with Rudolph Guiliani's crackdown on the city's sexual life, *The Forbidden Apple* details the major trends in New York's sexual history, including the Victorian-era battles over prostitution; the women's movement at the turn of the twentieth century; the hedonistic roaring twenties; the rise of Times Square as the city's sexual epicenter in the 1940s and 1950s; the birth of the gay rights movement in the 1960s; the decadence and pornography of the 1970s, and the AIDS

epidemic of the 1980s. The first-ever comprehensive sexual history of New York City, *The Forbidden Apple* shows how many of this country's most important sexual trends got their start in New York, and also demonstrates how the repressive forces of morality and decency have waged war against the forces of sexual liberation and freedom throughout the city's history.

Records and Briefs  
New York State Court  
of Appeals

Includes subject section, name section, and 1968-1970, technical reports.

Records & Briefs New  
York State Appellate  
Division

About the Book In the winter of 1974, just a few days shy of her tenth birthday, Josie

and her family arrive in New York City to start their new life. Having traveled all the way from the Dominican Republic, Josie and her siblings face a culture shock. Adjusting to an English-speaking school proves difficult, and the task of making friends seems nearly impossible. As Josie grows, she learns to embrace this strange new world as her own, and discovers friendships that will stand the test of time. *No Sex and in the City* is a richly authentic portrait of a woman as she navigates the joys and disappoints of life and how she came to find true love in the end. About the Author J. Marte was born in the Dominican Republic and immigrated to the United States at a

young age. She is the proud mother of one son.

*State of New York Supreme Court*

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