

## Sex And The Internet A Guide Book For Clinicians

Provides guidelines for teaching young people how to avoid the dangers of the Internet while taking advantage of its full potential.

The World Wide Web is the most revolutionary innovation of our time. In the last decade, it has utterly transformed our lives. But what real effects is it having on our social world? What does it mean to be a modern family when dinner table conversations take place over smartphones? What happens to privacy when we readily share our personal lives with friends and corporations? Are our Facebook updates and Twitterings inspiring revolution or are they just a symptom of our global narcissism? What counts as celebrity, when everyone can have a following or be a paparazzo? And what happens to relationships when love, sex and hate can be mediated by a computer? Social psychologist Aleks Krotoski has spent a decade untangling the effects of the Web on how we work, live and play. In this groundbreaking book, she uncovers how much humanity has - and hasn't - changed because of our increasingly co-dependent relationship with the computer. In Untangling the Web, she tells the story of how the network became woven in our lives, and what it means to be alive in the age of the Internet.

Originally collected in Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs and now available both as a stand-alone essay and in the ebook collection Chuck Klosterman on Media and Culture, this essay is about porn.

The Internet is effectively a worldwide hookup of computers. Sex is a popular topic on the Internet. Commercialized sex is, of course, nothing new. The innovation which is the subject of Citizen Sex emerged in 1994. Sex sites arose which featured an individual girl, and treated her as a whole person, not just as a pretty face and voluptuous body. She had a personal life, preferences, and a history, and she shared these with her viewers. She was presented as a normal woman, in effect the "girl next door," who happened to enjoy exposing herself and perhaps also performing sexual acts for others to see. She did not appear to be a sex professional at all. That is, she was not a stripper, dancer, or escort. This unique new type of sex performer was termed an Amateur. The site was a personal adult sex site. Citizen Sex is an exposition of the personal amateur sex site scene, and a study of the Amateurs featured on it. Most Amateurs pretend to lead "normal," "respectable" lives. To much of the general public, even to the sex-positive and sexually active segments of it, those who expose themselves on the Internet, Amateurs included, belong in the same category as hookers, exotic dancers, and professional porn actresses. That is, they are thought to merit less than the normal amount of respect, and are altogether aberrant. The present book, on the other hand, takes the position that Internet Amateurs, while perhaps not role models to be emulated by all, are decent people who are as worthy of respect and consideration as any one else. While they certainly differ from the official societal norm, the import of their aberration is in the eye of the beholder. The book is intended for the general reader interested in the passing social scene, as well as for those who are already Internet adult site fans. Citizen Sex has three Parts. Part One describes the Internet Amateur scene. The women of the personal amateur Internet are the subject of Part Two. A number of amateur women are profiled in depth in individual case studies. An analytical summary concludes Part Two. It discusses, and attempts to answer, the questions, "What leads an apparently mainstream woman to become an adult star on the Internet?" and "To what extent is an Internet Amateur a 'Girl Next Door?'" Part Three takes up issues, be they legal, moral, sexual, or social, pertinent to the interplay of personal amateur sites with society in general. Among the issues discussed are legal problems, health, swinging, bisexuality, and masturbation.

Sex in the Digital Age

The Girl Next Door on the Adult Internet

Touching Encounters

Readings on Sex, Pornography, and the Internet

Beyond the Gaze

The Naughty Nineties

Internet Affairs

*Lauren has reached that ambiguous "certain age" in life when meeting suitable men has become incredibly difficult. Over a bottle of wine her friends suggest she try online dating, but Lauren is reluctant. How much of her personal life does she want online, and if she does meet someone of interest, how does she know he's not an opportunist - or worse, a serial killer?After some debate, Lauren plunges in and sets up an online profile. She sets out to find Mr. Right, as opposed to Mr. Right Now, even though she doubts her desirability at 58. She hasn't felt young or sexy in years, so even is she finds a man who is interested, what then? Will they date? Will they have sex? There are many more questions than answers in this modern age of cell phones and social media. Her dating escapades take her from the backstreet massage parlors of Kathmandu, to Bali and Singapore, as she travels in search of an ever-elusive husband. Both hilarious and poignant, Lauren's journey reboots her love life, self image and her sexual prowess, but is she ready to meet Mr. Right? For every lonely person who can't see past the tears, falling apart is a choice - but so is moving forward.*

*Does internet use trigger sex crime? We use unique Norwegian data on crime and internet adoption to shed light on this question. A public program with limited funding rolled out broadband access points in 2000-2008, and provides plausibly exogenous variation in internet use. Our instrumental variables and fixed effect estimates show that internet use is associated with a substantial increase in reported incidences of rape and other sex crimes. We present a theoretical framework that highlights three mechanisms for how internet use may affect reported sex crime, namely a reporting effect, a matching effect on potential offenders and victims, and a direct effect on sex crime propensity. Our results suggest that the direct effect is non-negligible and positive, possibly as a result of increased consumption of pornography.*

*Internet as a medium to seek partners among men who have sex with men.*

*“Laser-cut writing and a stunning intellect. If only every writer made this much beautiful sense.” —Lisa Taddeo, author of Three Women “Amia Srinivasan is an unparalleled and extraordinary writer—no one X-rays an argument, a desire, a contradiction, a defense mechanism quite like her. In stripping the new politics of sex and power down to its fundamental and sometimes clashing principles, The Right to Sex is a bracing revivification of a crucial lineage in feminist writing: Srinivasan is daring, compassionate, and in relentless search of a new frame.” —Jia Tolentino, author of Trick Mirror: Reflections on Self Delusion Thrilling, sharp, and deeply humane, philosopher Amia Srinivasan’s The Right to Sex: Feminism in the Twenty-First Century upends the way we discuss—or avoid discussing—the problems and politics of sex. How should we think about sex? It is a thing we have and also a thing we do; a supposedly private act laden with public meaning; a personal preference shaped by outside forces; a place where pleasure and ethics can pull wildly apart. How should we talk about sex? Since #MeToo many have fixed on consent as the key framework for achieving sexual justice. Yet consent is a blunt tool. To grasp sex in all its complexity—its deep ambivalences, its relationship to gender, class, race and power—we need to move beyond yes and no, wanted and unwanted. We do not know the future of sex—but perhaps we could imagine it. Amia Srinivasan’s stunning debut helps us do just that. She traces the meaning of sex in our world, animated by the hope of a different world. She reaches back into an older feminist tradition that was unafraid to think of sex as a political phenomenon. She discusses a range of fraught relationships—between discrimination and preference, pornography and freedom, rape and racial injustice, punishment and accountability, students and teachers, pleasure and power, capitalism and liberation. The Right to Sex: Feminism in the Twenty-First Century is a provocation and a promise, transforming many of our most urgent political debates and asking what it might mean to be free.*

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**Porn**

**The Gift of Sex**

**A White-hat Lawyer’s Journey to the Dark Side of the Internet**

**Cybersexism**

**Condom Nation**

Think your child is safe surfing the Web? Think again, says R. Stephanie Good in this chilling expose and personal memoir about her efforts with the FBI to bust child sex predators. Posing as a young girl, Stephanie has helped the federal government catch everyone from common perverts to Fortune 1000 executives, even an executive from a children’s cable television channel. Stephanie reveals the near-tragic personal story that compelled her into this harrowing career and takes readers on the hunt.

Clifford and Joyce Penner, clinical therapist and nurse have written a sensitive and forthright guide to understanding sexuality and how it fits into God’s design for marriage. This revised and updated version features a new introduction, new illustrations, a section on addictions and the Internet, and a timely discussion on sexually transmitted diseases and their consequences. With the latest information on sexuality and intimacy, this best-selling book is ideal whether you are newlyweds or have been married for many years. Chapters include: The Physical Dimension The Total Experience Moving Past Sexual Barriers Resolving Difficulties Finding Help

From race, sex, class, and culture, the multidisciplinary field of Internet studies needs theoretical and methodological approaches that allow us to question the organization of social relations that are embedded in digital technologies, and that foster a clearer understanding of how power relations are organized through technologies. Representing a scholarly dialogue among established and emerging critical media and information studies scholars, this volume provides a means of foregrounding new questions, methods, and theories which can be applied to digital media, platforms, and infrastructures. These inquiries include, among others, how representation to hardware, software, computer code, and infrastructures might be implicated in global economic, political, and social systems of control. Contributors argue that more research needs to explicitly trace the types of uneven power relations that exist in technological spaces. By looking at both the broader political and economic context and the many digital technology acculturation processes as they are differentiated intersectionally, a clearer picture emerges of how under-acknowledging culturally situated and gendered information technologies are impacting the possibility of participation with (or purposeful abstinence from) the Internet. This book is ideal for undergraduate and graduate courses in Internet studies, library and information studies, communication, sociology, and psychology. It is also ideal for researchers with varying expertise and will help to advance theoretical and methodological approaches to Internet research.

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Sex Crimes and the Internet

Food, Sex, Gambling, Internet, Shopping, and Work

Sex 2.0 - Pornography and Prostitution Influenced by the Internet

Sex, Gender and Power on the Internet

How Sex Shaped the Internet

Sex, Drugs 'n Facebook

Internet

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A sexual history of the 1990s when the Baby Boomers took over Washington, Hollywood, and Madison Avenue. A definitive look at the captains of the culture wars -- and an indispensable road map for understanding how we got to the Trump Teens. THE NAUGHTY NINETIES: The Triumph of the American Libido examines the scandal-strafed decade when our public and private lives began to blur due to the rise of the web, reality television, and the wholesale tabloidization of pop culture. In this comprehensive and often hilarious time capsule, David Friend combines detailed reporting with first-person accounts from many of the decade's singular personalities, from Anita Hill to Monica Lewinsky, Lorena Bobbitt to Heidi Fleiss, Alan Cumming to Joan Rivers, Jesse Jackson to key members of the Clinton, Dole, and Bush teams. THE NAUGHTY NINETIES also uncovers unsung sexual pioneers, from the enterprising sisters who dreamed up the Brazilian bikini wax to the scientists who, quite by accident, discovered Viagra.

Sex crimes and the Internet: hearing before the Committee on the Judiciary, House of Representatives, One Hundred Tenth Congress, first session, October 17, 2007.

Online, the opportunity to commit a crime is never more than a few clicks away. Sex offenders and the Internet explores the nature of online sex offenders in order to help practitioners understand and treat this new category of client. Kerry Sheldon and Dennis Howitt examine the research base by reviewing case studies and psychological profiles, with a particular focus on paedophilic Internet sex offenders. Issues covered include child pornography, the often overlooked ‘excuses’ for paedophilia, and how we can move forward. The result is a book that comprehensively details the nature of Internet sex offenders, bringing together the relevant research into one essential volume.

A Woman’s Guide to Love and Sex on the Internet

Sex and the Internet

A History

Net.seXXX

Untangling the Web

Virtual Strangers

The Triumph of the American Libido

Essay from the year 2008 in the subject Women Studies / Gender Studies, grade: 1,7, Abu Akademie University, language: English, abstract: In the beginning of the 20th century sexuality in Western culture was considered as a taboo and especially the church acted repressive towards sexual topics. Since the 1960s the term "sexual revolution" described a cultural change in the western society towards a more liberal view of sexuality, monogamy and sexual relationships. Reasons for that are on the one hand the availability of new methods of birth-control like "The Pill" and the lack of fear of sexual diseases in the 1960s but on the other hand also a change of thoughts and believes which came up through the students movement of 1968 and its more promiscuous and hedonistic way of live ("Sex, Drugs & Rock'n Roll"), which still influences our sexual believes today. To understand the consequences of this development I want to explain the term "sexualization of society," which describes the constant (or growing) presence of sexuality in public, in social perception and consciousness of the people. It also refers to the focus or emphasis on sexuality within a broader context and viewing an object under the sexual point of view or in terms of sexuality. I want to analyze if a sexualization of society as an example in the case of "mainstreaming of pornography" really has taken place and in what way this is reflected in pornography and prostitution. Therefore I will also consider the changes in the public opinion towards pornography and I will compare it to prostitution and its role in our society."

People’s Pornography offers an unprecedented investigation of pornography and activist media cultures on the Chinese internet. The book will give a wide-ranging overview of Chinese porn cultures and political controversies, which are gaining popularity amongst Chinese web users yet are different from their Western counterparts. By looking at new tendencies in pornography, erotic subcultures, and digital citizenship, the book will offer a timely contribution to studies of Chinese media, internet culture, sexuality and surveillance society. The book benefits from many black and white images as examples.

Written by experienced practitioners in the fields of addiction and psychoanalysis, and illustrated by a range of moving vignettes, this groundbreaking book examines the psychological foundations of addiction in the areas of food, sex, gambling, internet usage, shopping, and work. This book not only explores the roots of addictive behavior, explaining why popular treatment options such as the 12-Step Program often fail, it also provides insights for emotional resolution and strategies for behavioral change. Beyond the Primal Addiction seeks to understand rather than pathologize addictive behaviours, now so pervasive in contemporary societies. It will be essential reading for psychoanalysts, psychotherapists, and other mental health professionals, as well as their clients.

It’s a whole new world. Internet hook-ups are the thing of the future. With just a few clicks of a mouse, you can be anybody, meet and have a relationship with anyone...Jeffrey Banks will delve into the world of cyber-sex with a mysterious woman he only knows as 'Femme Fatale'. At first, it’s only role playing as they explore the deepest recesses of their sexual fetishes.But what happens when you try to take the relationship to the next level? To meet in real life? Is unmasking the fantasy worth it? What could possibly go wrong?

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Sex, Porn, and Fantasy Obsession in the Internet Age

EroticaBiz

The Intersectional Internet

A Cyber-Sex Thriller

Internet as a Medium to Seek Partners Among Men who Have Sex with Men

*So what do you do with your life when your partnership ends and you no longer have the want to go night clubbing. You join a web site for singles, in the hope that true love still exists. So with much prodding from friends whom had found success Rachael joined Catch.com. This is where the story begins and all in the space of few short weeks.*

*"This volume follows my recent book on pedophilia and sexual offending against children, also published by the American Psychological Association (Seto, 2008). After that endeavor, which took almost 3 years to complete, I thought I would take a break before assuming the (satisfying) challenge of writing another book. But after a plenary talk on online offending I gave at the 2009 Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA) conference in Dallas, Texas, a colleague, Jean Proulx, asked me why I was not writing a book about this topic, given the demand for knowledge about this emerging problem. That was a good question. It was clear that there was a great deal of demand because of the increasing number of cases seen by law enforcement and by clinicians; it was also clear that there was a lack of research.*

*Sex shaped the Internet as it exists today.Whether you call it "adult content," "smut," "erotica" or "pornography," whether you consider it disgusting or titillating, the facts are clear that without business and technical pioneers in the online sex business, the World Wide Web would never have grown so big so quickly.Without consumer demand for big, bandwidth-hogging sex pictures and streaming video, Cisco would never have sold so many routers and Sun Microsystems so many servers. Without programming pioneers trying to perfect video streaming software that would deliver images of copulation and procreation to paying customers hooked up with a 28.8 kbps dial-up modem, it is unlikely that CNN would be effectively delivering news clips of global breaking news. Without sex-oriented chat and forums to sustain its early years, America Online might never have survived. The e-commerce payment systems that are so common today would be in a far more primitive stage of development, security and usability. Indeed, without advertising from sex sites, Yahoo! would be just another Web company with a bloody red bottom line.*

One of the fundamental conclusions from Alfred Kinsey’s research of more than 50 years ago was that human sexuality is extraordinarily variable in its expression. Basic biological mechanisms interact with a variety of sociocultural factors to shape a bewildering array of patterns of sexual response. This interaction between biology and culture is poorly understood, but the capacity to associate sexual response with diverse stimuli, based on the principles of learning, is fundamental, and sociocultural influences can both encourage and discourage, intentionally or unintentionally, what stimuli are involved. When we consider the society that Kinsey studied, we can see how easily sexual expression was distorted by socially driven guilt and anxiety and by the social promotion of sexual stereotypes, fostering problematic power relationships between men and women and ostracizing those with unconventional sexual values. The negative consequences, to both the individual and society, were plain to see. But have we been moving toward a better socially determined pattern of sexuality since Kinsey’s time? That is also questionable. The past 50 years have seen social change at a rate and extent unprecedented in history. A number of changes that are clearly to be welcomed have combined with other changes of less certain advantage to impact sexuality at the end of the 20th century, and we enter the 21st century far from certain where we are heading. One fundamental part of this changing picture has been called the triumph of the individual over society (Hobebawm, 1997). People have increasingly been giving their own individual welfare and personal development top priority in their lives. Primary allegiance to the family is becoming a thing of the past. While traditional marriage has been taking a beating, at least as a long-term commitment, we have seen the impact of the women’s movement on the structuring and negotiating of what have been called pure relationships. The pure here has nothing to do with virtue, but rather the idea that it is a relationship for its own sake, not as part of an institution such as marriage, and not for outward, material, or official reasons. Such a relationship may be heterosexual or homosexual. It lasts as long as both partners are satisfied with the personal bonus it provides. It is therefore, by nature, of uncertain duration and often short-lived. It reflects each individual’s commitment to his or her own personal growth and well-being as well as a negotiated, and hence more equitable, way of relating to one another. Within such relationships we can see how sex can contribute to intimacy, serving to bond the relationship if it works well, weakening it if it does not.

Beyond the Primal Addiction

A Parents’ Toolkit for Promoting Healthy Internet Use

A Guide to Sexual Fulfillment

An Essay from Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs

Sex Offenders and the Internet

People’s Pornography

Cybersex

*The Internet was supposed to be for everyone... Millions found their voices in this brave new online world; it gave unheard masses the space to speak to each other without limits, across borders, both physical and social. It was supposed to liberate us from gender. But as more and more of our daily lives migrated on line, it seemed it did matter if you were a boy or a girl.' It's a tough time to be a woman on the internet. Over the past two generations, the political map of human relations has been redrawn by feminism and by changes in technology. Together they pose questions about the nature and organisation of society that are deeply challenging to those in power, and in both cases, the backlash is on. In this brave new world, old-style sexism is making itself felt in new and frightening ways. In Cybersexism, Laurie Penny goes to the dark heart of the matter and asks why threats of rape and violence are being used to try to silence female voices, analyses the structure of online misogyny, and makes a case for real freedom of speech - for everyone.*

*Laurie Penny's forthcoming book, Unspeakeble Things: Sex, Lies and Revolution, will be published in 2014.*

*Shifts in societal development resulting from economic and technological advancements have had an impact upon the development of human sexuality and behaviour, and with the expansion of developments such as the Internet and associated technologies, it is likely that further societal shifts will ensue. This book recognises the importance of new digital spaces for discourses surrounding sexuality, examining issues such as pornography; sex education and health; LGBTQ sexualities; polysexuality or polyamory; abstinence; sexual abuse and violence; erotic online literature; sex therapy; telemedicine; sex and gaming; online dating; celebrity porn; young people and sexual media; and sexting and sextainment, all of which are prominently affected by the use of digital media. With case studies drawn from the US, the UK and Europe, Sex in the Digital Age engages in discussion about the changing acceptance of sex in the 21st century and part played in that by digital media, and considers the future of sex and sexuality in an increasingly digital age. It will therefore appear to scholars across the social sciences with interests in gender and sexuality, new technologies and media and cultural studies.*

*Sex crimes and the Internet : hearing before the Committee on the Judiciary, House of Representatives, One Hundred Tenth Congress, first session, October 17, 2007.*

*This history of the U.S. Public Health Service's efforts to educate Americans about sex makes clear why federally funded sex education has been haphazard, ad hoc, and often ineffectual. Since launching its first sex ed program during World War I, the Public Health Service has dominated federal sex education efforts. Alexandra M. Lord draws on medical research, news reports, the expansive records of the Public Health Service, and interviews with former surgeons general to examine these efforts, from early initiatives through the administration of George W. Bush. Giving equal voice to many groups in America—middle class, working class, black, white, urban, rural, Christian and non-Christian, scientist and theologian—Lord explores how federal officials struggled to create sex education programs that balanced cultural and public health concerns. She details how the Public Health Service left an indelible mark on federally and privately funded sex education programs through partnerships and initiatives with community organizations, public schools, foundations, corporations, and religious groups. In the process, Lord explains how tensions among these organizations and local, state, and federal officials often exacerbated existing controversies about sexual behavior. She also discusses why the Public Health Service's promotional tactics sometimes inadvertently fueled public fears about the federal government's goals in promoting, or not promoting, sex education. This thoroughly documented and compelling history of the U.S. Public Health Service's involvement in sex education provides new insights into one of the most contested subjects in America. -- Tamara Myers*

Love, Sex and the Internet

Sex and Surveillance on the Chinese Internet

Understanding Sexual Addiction

Race, Sex, Class, and Culture Online

Internet Sex Work

The Right to Sex

An Information Superhighway to Sex Crime?

A short, serious history of the co-development of sex and sexuality and the internet, and how the issues at their convergence increasingly define our lives: free speech, privacy, online banking, dating and social media, streaming technology, cultural and sexual appropriation, and mass data collection.

The definitive guide on internet sexual addiction and recovery.

Sex has shaped the Internet from the very beginning. In the process, the Internet has also brought about a plethora of new sexual possibilities, opened new markets for the entrepreneurs of pornography, challenged the boundaries of social institutions, exposed precarious moral dynamics, and created a novel arena for asking important questions about the people who may or may not be grounded in this emerging matrix of computer-mediated meaning. This book takes stock of these changes. Drawing from some of the most important experts in the field, Net.SeXXX explores the dynamics of Internet sex, entertains implications and consequences, critically examines key conclusions, and raises new questions.

Unhooked from regular routines and healthy relationships by the coronavirus pandemic or other traumas, even our most basic human impulses and inputs can become addictive and destructive. An essential resource for those struggling with sexual addiction and compulsions, and those who love them. With the revised information and up-to-date research, Out of the Shadows is the premier work on sex addiction, written by a pioneer in its treatment. Sex is at the core of our identities. And when it becomes a compulsive disorder, written by a pioneer in its treatment. Revised and updated to include the latest research--and to address the exploding phenomenon of cybersex addiction--this third edition identifies the danger signs, explains the dynamics, and describes the consequences of sexual addiction and dependency. With practical wisdom and spiritual clarity, it points the way out of the shadows of sexual compulsion and back into the light and fullness of life.

Sex, Work, and Male-for-Male Internet Escorting

How Sex Changed the Internet and the Internet Changed Sex

Internet Sex Offenders

Uncovering the Secret World of Internet Sex

The U.S. Government’s Sex Education Campaign from World War I to the Internet

The Sex.com Chronicles

Citizen Sex

**Often depicted as deviant or pathological by public health researchers, psychoanalysts, and sexologists, male-with-male sex and sex work is, in fact, an increasingly mainstream pursuit. Based on a qualitative investigation of the practices involved in male-with-male—or m4m—Internet escorting, Touching Encounters is the first book to explicitly address how masculinity and sexuality shape male commercial sex in this era of Internet communications. By looking closely at the sex and work of male escorts, Kevin Walby tries to reconcile the two extremes of m4m sex—the stereotypical idea of a quick cash transaction and the tendency toward friendship and mutuality. In doing so, Walby draws on the work of Foucault to make visible the play of power in these physical and commercial relations between men. At once a revelation to the sociology of work and a much-needed critical engagement with queer theory, Touching Encounters responds to calls from across the social sciences to connect Foucault with sociologies of sex, sexuality, and intimacy. Walby does this and more, retying this sexual practice back to society at large.**

**This book takes readers behind the screen to uncover how digital technologies have affected the UK sex industry. The authors use extensive new datasets to explore the working practices, safety and regulation of the sex industry, for female, male and trans sex workers primarily working in the UK. Insights are given as to how sex workers use the internet in their everyday working lives, appropriating social media, private online spaces and marketing strategies to manage their profiles, businesses and careers. Internet Sex Work also explores safety strategies in response to new forms of crimes experienced by sex workers, as well as policing responses. The book will be of interest to students and scholars across a range of social science disciplines, including gender studies, socio-legal studies, criminology and sociology.**

**Out of the Shadows**

**The Harrowing Story of a Mother’s Undercover Work with the FBI to Save Children from Internet Sex Predators**

**Feminism in the Twenty-First Century**

**Finding Love and Sex on the Internet**

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