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Sexuality in Eighteenth-century Britain Paul-Gabriel Boucé,1982 Strong Women, Strong Men. Greek "Homosexuality"and its Context Sven Klees,2019-06-04 Essay from the year 2017 in the subject Sociology Relationships and Family grade 1 3 language English abstract This paper aims to offer an explanation for the fact that homosexuality as we would label it today the sexual intercourse between two individuals of the male sex was condoned at least in a polis such as Athens and even developed into some kind of social institution that carried adolescent boys over to manhood The most difficult thing about conducting an analysis about the ancient Greek world it that is has been interpreted differently and in contradictory ways by different scholars It is therefore easy to lose one s way as the evidence in the form of literary works and visual art usually vases is contradictory in itself and does not inform straightforward analysis It will be argued that male male sexual intercourse is a manifestation of Greek polis societies rigid division into a domestic sphere in which the leading female figure seems to be the dominant figure and a public sphere that was almost exclusively reserved for males In other words male male intercourse is the public domain s equivalent of male female intercourse in the the domestic sphere In a second step the idea of male male sexual acts as an in between stage of boyhood and manhood will be reviewed This idea has to be accepted as long as there is no strong scientific evidence that contradicts the hypothesis At least some objects of visual art are likely to be proof of such a custom Lastly article by Lin Foxhall is analyzed and interpreted that although being less recent offers an alternative to depicting women as generally inferior to their husband Rather it suggests the opposite at least with regard to the domestic sphere This perspective is able to show that the two different spheres can offer an explanation of sexual activity between male and female individuals that is husband and wife in the domesticsphere and two males in the public sphere

Bram Stoker's "Dracula". Feminist Theory and Sexuality Lora Cvetanova,2014-08-12 Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade B Universit Toulouse II Le Mirail English Department course English Studies British Literature language English abstract Bram Stoker was an Irish author born in the nineteenth century Dracula Stoker drew from a rich heritage of vampire legends of the Middle Ages and added a historical realism to the story by incorporating the tale of Vlad and thus immortalizing the Dracula myth Stoker s novel published in 1897 was also making many commentaries about England and the world in a time of great social change This paper however is focused on one type of critical theory the feminist theory in literature When I say feminist theory I mean a feminist literary analysis that arises from the viewpoint of feminism feminist theory or feminist politics The basic method of feminist literary criticism includes the identifying with female characters which is a way to challenge the male centered outlook of authors It suggests that women in literature were historically presented as objects seen from a male perspective According to feminist

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A Sociology of Sex and Sexuality Gail Hawkes, 1996 This book offers an historical sociological analysis of ideas about expressions of sexual desire combining both primary and secondary historical and theoretical material with original research and popular imagery in the contemporary context

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The Victorian Guide to Sex Fern Riddell, 2014 An exciting factual romp through sexual desire practices and deviance in the Victorian era The Victorian Guide to Sex will reveal advice and ideas on sexuality from the Victorian period Drawing on both satirical and real life events from the period it explores every facet of sexuality that the Victorians encountered Reproducing original advertisements and letters with extracts taken from memoirs legal cases newspaper advice columns and collections held in the Museum of London and the British Museum this book lifts the veil from historical sexual attitudes

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