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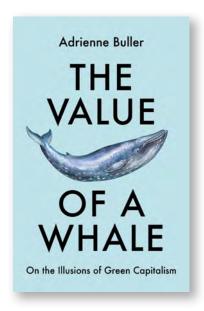
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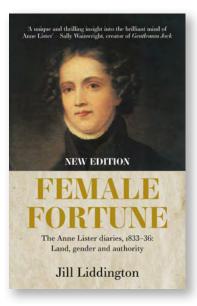
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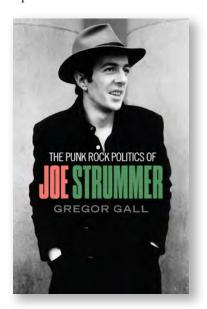
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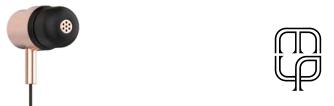


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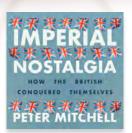
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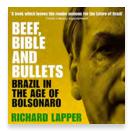
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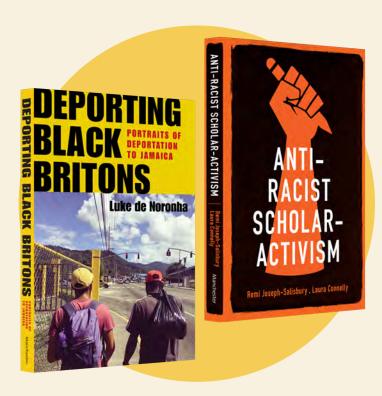
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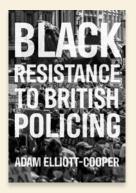






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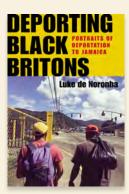
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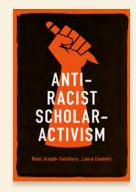


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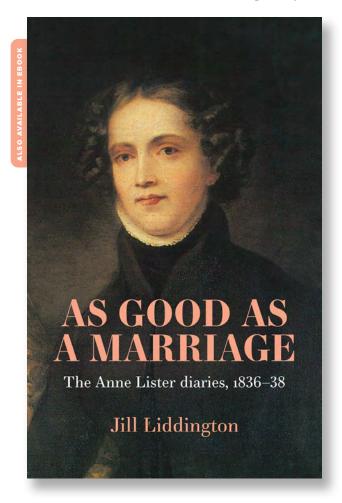








The authoritative sequel to Female Fortune, continuing the diaries of Anne Lister up to 1838, when she was at her most powerful.



Jill Liddington is the author of Female Fortune: The Anne Lister Diaries 1833–36 (MUP 2022), and Vanishing for the Vote: Suffrage, Citizenship and the Battle for the Census (MUP 2014). She is an Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Leeds.

As Good as a Marriage

The Anne Lister Diaries 1836–38

JILL LIDDINGTON

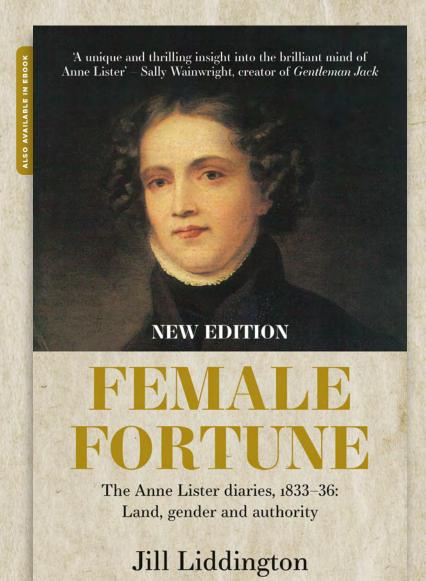
The BBC and HBO series Gentleman Jack has propelled interest in Anne Lister to new heights, particularly her personal diaries, written in hard-to-read-code. In this book, Jill Liddington continues the project she started with *Female Fortune*, guiding the reader through Anne Lister's writings from 1836–38.

As Good as a Marriage covers the period of Anne Lister's life following her marriage to wealthy local heiress Anne Walker, her inheritance of Shibden Hall after the death of her father, and her subsequent attempts to remodel herself and Shibden with appropriate grandeur. It is a period in Lister's life when she was at her most imposing, buoyed by growing self confidence in fulfilling her social ambitions as landowner, entrepreneur and traditional member of the landed gentry.

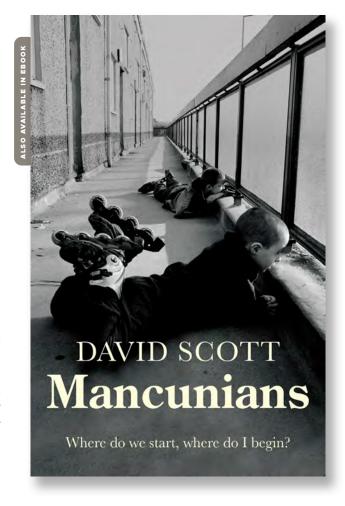
The pages of *As Good as a Marriage* evoke the spirit of a woman who dramatically challenged received notions of gender and female sexuality.

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'A unique and thrilling insight into the brilliant mind of Anne Lister' – Sally Wainwright, creator of *Gentleman Jack*



336pp. 216x138mm HB ISBN 978-1-5261-6442-1 March 2022 £20.00 / \$36.95 9 black & white illustrations, 2 maps, 3 tables Biographies and diaries This book is the authentic account of Manchester at the turn of the Millennium, told through a mixture of memoir and interviews with well-known local figures from music and sports.



David Scott
is an author, poet,
musician, and BBC
presenter. His work
has appeared in *The*New York Times, The
Guardian, and Politiken.
He was born, raised, and
lives in Manchester.

Mancunians

Where do we start, where do I begin?

DAVID SCOTT

Forget everything you've heard about Manchester – Madchester, Gunchester – and read what it was like to live there at the turn of the century from those that know it best.

Mancunians: Where do we start, where do I begin? is the story of those who didn't fit the typecast: the musicians of colour, the football fans alienated by rampant commercialism, the northeners who didn't wear parkas, the frustrated police figures, the optimistic developers, the ambitious artists, the drinkers, dealers, street sweepers, and a young author trying to negotiate his way amongst the chaos. Through a mixture of memoir and interviews with well-known Mancunians such as Guy Garvey, Tunde Babalola, Sylvia Tella, Badly Drawn Boy and Stan Chow, combined with the unheard voices of the population, David Scott portrays the city in a way never seen before.

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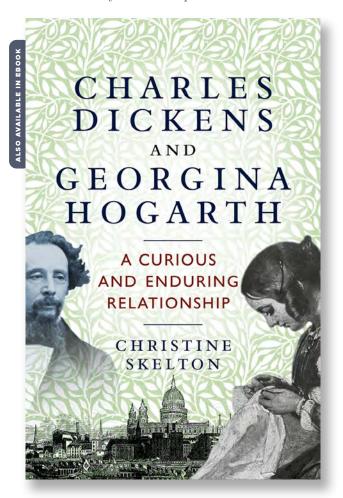
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Provides an overview and analysis of Dickens's complex relationship with his most trusted female companion.



Christine Skelton is Emeritus Professor of Education at the University of Birmingham

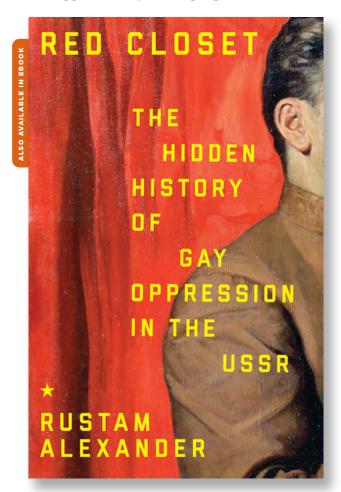
Charles Dickens and Georgina Hogarth

A curious and enduring relationship

CHRISTINE SKELTON

Charles Dickens called his sister-in-law Georgina Hogarth his 'best and truest friend'. Georgina saw Dickens as much more than a friend. The sister of his wife Catherine, the sharp and witty Georgina moved into the Dickens home aged fifteen. What began as a father-daughter relationship blossomed into a genuine rapport, but their relations were fractured when Dickens had a mid-life crisis and determined to rid himself of Catherine. Georgina's refusal to leave Dickens and his desire for her to remain in his household led to rumours of an affair and even illegitimate children. Georgina's commitment to Dickens was unwavering but it is far from clear what he did to deserve such loyalty. There were several occasions when he misused her in order to protect his public reputation. Why did Georgina fall out with her family and risk her reputation in order to stay with Dickens? And why did the Dickenses' daughter Katey say it was 'the greatest mistake ever' to invite a sister-in-law to live with a family?

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Rustam Alexander is a historian and independent scholar who obtained his PhD from University of Melbourne. He is the author of Regulating homosexuality in Soviet Russia: A Different History, 1956–91

Red closet

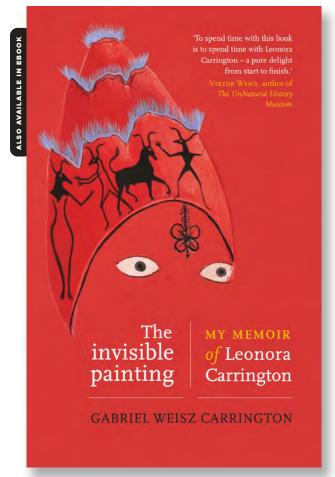
The hidden history of gay oppression in the USSR

RUSTAM ALEXANDER

In 1934, Joseph Stalin enacted sodomy laws, unleashing a wave of brutal detentions of homosexual men in large Soviet cities. Rustam Alexander recounts the compelling stories of people whose lives were directly affected by those laws, including a naïve Scottish journalist based in Moscow who dared to write to Stalin in an attempt to save his lover from prosecution, and a homosexual theatre student who came to Moscow in pursuit of a career amid Stalin's harsh repressions and mass arrests. We also meet a fearless doctor in Siberia who provided medical treatment for gay men at his own peril, and a much-loved Soviet singer who hid his homosexuality from the secret police.

Each vignette helps paint the hitherto unknown picture of how Soviet oppression of gay people originated and was perpetuated from Stalin's rule until the demise of the USSR. This book comes at a time when homophobia is again rearing its ugly head under Putin's rule.

312pp. 216x138mm HB ISBN 9781526167453 May 2023 £16.99 / \$24.95 History Gabriel Weisz Carrington draws on remembered conversations and events to demythologise his mother and declare her not an icon or a goddess but, first and foremost, an artist.



Gabriel Weisz
Carrington is a poet,
playwright and essayist.
He teaches classes in
literature and theatre
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Autonomous University
of Mexico and is
president of the Leonora
Carrington Foundation,
in collaboration with his
partner and son.

The invisible painting

My memoir of Leonora Carrington

GABRIEL WEISZ CARRINGTON

Since her death in 2011, the legendary Surrealist Leonora Carrington has been reconstructed and reinvented many times over. In this book, Gabriel Weisz Carrington draws on remembered conversations and events to demythologise his mother, revealing the woman and the artist behind the iconic persona.

He travels between Leonora's native England and adopted homeland of Mexico, making stops in New York and Paris and meeting some of the remarkable figures she associated with, from Max Ernst and André Breton to Remedios Varo and Alejandro Jodorowsky. At the same time, he strives to depict a complex and very real Surrealist creator, exploring Leonora not simply in relation to her romantic partners or social milieus but as the artist she always was. A textured portrait emerges from conversations, memories, stories and Leonora's engagement with the books that she read.

288pp. 234x156mm New in paperback ISBN 978-1-5261-6964-8 May 2023 £10.00 / \$14.95 16 colour illustrations, 18 black & white illustrations Art biography 'To spend time with this book is to spend time with Leonora Carrington - a pure delight from start to finish.'

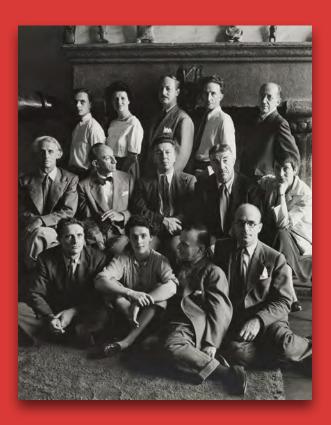
Viktor Wynd, author of The UnNatural History Museum



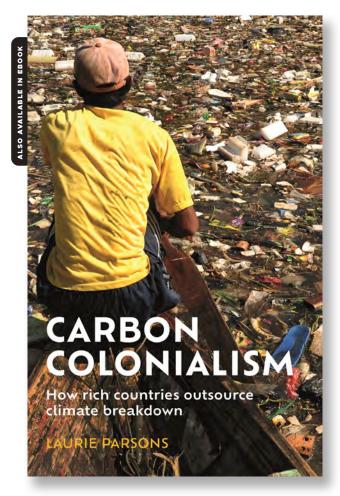
Leonora Carrington, Sisters of the moon, Lucienne, 1932. © 2022 Estate of Leonora Carrington / Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York

'One can never know enough about Leonora Carrington. Through a wealth of fascinating vignettes, Gabriel Weisz captures the magic and mystery of her inimitable persona.'

Homero Aridjis, author of Eyes to See Otherwise



Artists in exile, New York, 1943. Leonora Carrington front row, second from left. Philadelphia Museum of Art, Col. Mme. Duchamp.



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(2020) and Climate
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Workplace (2021).

Carbon colonialism

How rich countries export climate breakdown

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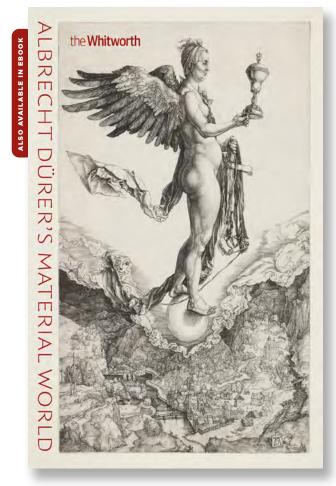
Around the world, leading economies are announcing significant progress on climate change. World leaders are queuing up to proclaim their commitment to tackling the climate crisis and the progress they have made. Yet the atmosphere is still warming at a record rate, with devastating effects on poverty and precarity in the world's most vulnerable communities. Are we being deceived? Parsons explores the murky practices of exporting a country's environmental impact. Corporations and countries are allowed to maintain a clean, green image while landfills in the world's poorest countries continue to expand and droughts and floods intensify under the auspices of globalisation, deregulation and economic growth.

Taking a wide-ranging approach to the topic, the book shows how this is a problem of cultural and political systems and structures – from nationalism to economic logic – deeply embedded in our society. Climate change is devastating the planet, and globalisation is hiding it.

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This highly illustrated catalogue presents new essays on Albrecht Dürer, focusing on an understudied aspect of his practice: the material worlds of manufacture, design and trade.



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Albrecht Dürer's material world

EDITED BY EDWARD WOUK AND JENNIFER SPINKS

The painter and printmaker Albrecht Dürer is one of the most important figures of the German Renaissance. This book accompanies the first major exhibition of the Whitworth Art Gallery's outstanding Dürer collection in over half a century. It offers a new perspective on Dürer as an intense observer of the worlds of manufacture, design and trade that fill his graphic art.

Artworks and artefacts examined here expose understudied aspects of Dürer's art and practice, including his attentive examination of objects of daily domestic use, his involvement in economies of local manufacture and exchange, the microarchitectures of local craft and, finally, his attention to cultures of natural and philosophical inquiry and learning. In a series of essays and shorter texts, leading scholars offer insight into how a changing Renaissance material world, shaped by expanding European and global networks, helped spark artistic creativity and major innovations in the production of art and craft in Dürer's native Nuremberg and beyond.

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Albrecht Dürer, Landscape with a Cannon, 1518. The Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester.

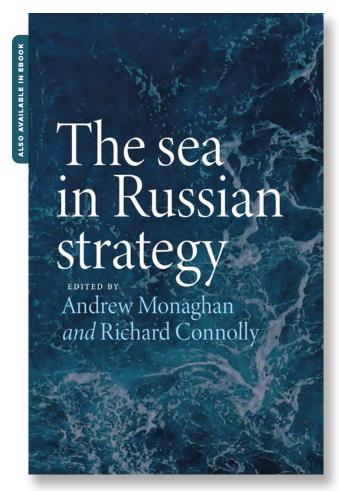


Albrecht Dürer, Melencolia I, 1514. The Whitworth Gallery Gallery, Manchester.



Albrecht Dürer, Saint George on Foot, 1502. The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

This book brings together leading specialists from public policy and academia to reflect on historical and contemporary aspects of Russian maritime power.



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The sea in Russian strategy

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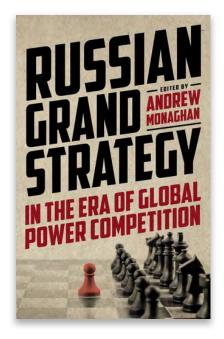
For the majority of the post-Cold War era, Russian maritime power has hardly featured in the Euro-Atlantic community's thinking. But in the mid-2010s, the idea that the Russian navy poses a threat to NATO began to gain ground. It took very real form in February 2022, when Moscow launched its invasion of Ukraine.

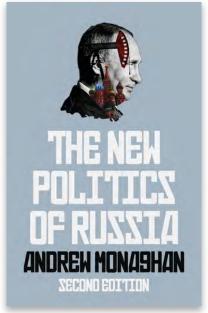
This book presents the first sustained examination of Russian maritime power in the period since the Cold War. It brings together leading specialists from public policy and academia to reflect on historical and contemporary aspects of Russia's naval strategy and capacities. At a time of mounting tensions, which some observers have named the 'Fourth Battle of the Atlantic', the book offers an informed and nuanced discussion, taking into account the view from Moscow and how this differs from western perspectives. It sketches a trajectory of Russia's power at sea and reflects on current capabilities and problems, as well as Moscow's strategic planning for the future.

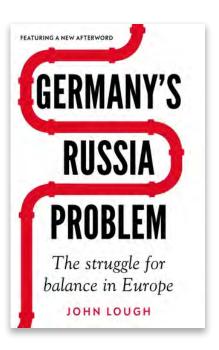
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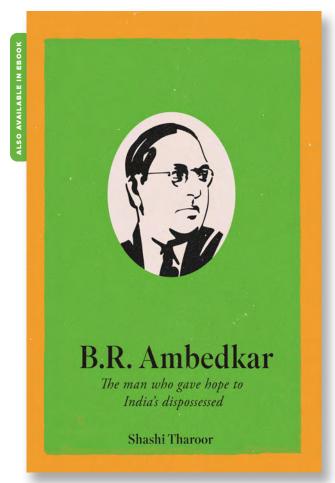




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B. R. Ambedkar

Ambedkar: The man who gave hope to India's dispossessed

SHASHI THAROOR

A household name throughout India, B. R. Ambedkar is one its the most important figures, second only to Mahatma Gandhi. A political leader with a major hand in drafting the constitution for a newly independent India, and a pioneer in the fight against caste-based discrimination, he has remained relatively unknown to general readers globally.

Born into an "untouchable" family in 1891, Ambedkar rose above the circumstances that would normally have guaranteed a life of poverty and neglect, going on to achieve a level of success that would have been spectacular for even the most privileged. Following a dazzling academic career with doctorates from both Columbia University and the London School of Economics, he became the first Law Minister of a free India, in the most impressive Cabinet ever assembled in New Delhi.

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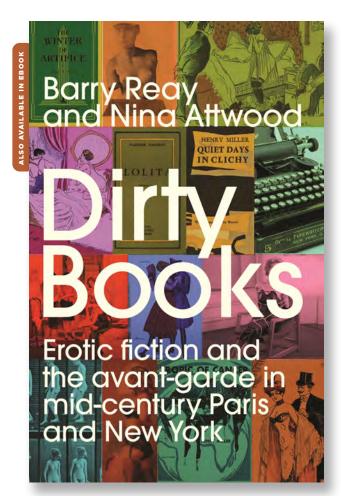


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"Gomel, Belarus - April 2, 2011: Postage stamp. A stamp printed in INDIA shows image of Bhimrao Ramji Ambedkar (14 April 1891 - 6 December 1956), also known as Babasaheb, was an Indian jurist, political leader, Buddhist activist, philosopher, thinker, anthropologist, historian, orator, prolific writer, economist, scholar, editor, revolutionary and a revivalist for Buddhism in India, circa 1960."

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Barry Reay is the author or co-author of numerous publications, including New York Hustlers: Masculinity and Sex in Modern America (2010), Sex before Sexuality: A Premodern History (2011), Sex Addiction: A Critical History (2015), Sex in the Archives: Writing American Sexual Histories (2019), and Trans America: A Counter-History (2020)



Dirty books

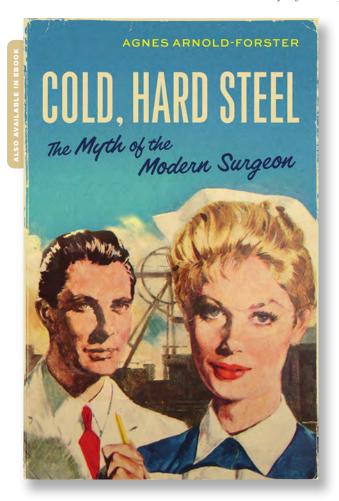
Erotic fiction and the avant-garde in mid-century Paris and New York

BARRY REAY AND NINA ATTWOOD

Larkin was wrong: sex began decades before the swinging sixties, between the end of the 'Chatterley' ban and the Beatles' first LP.

Between the 1930s and the 1950s, in New York and in Paris, daring publishers were producing banned pornographic literature, written by young, impecunious writers, poets, and artists, many anonymously. Some of those involved were, or became, famous, such as Henry Miller, Vladimir Nabakov, Jean Genet and Anaïs Nin, while others drifted back into penury and obscurity. This book tells their stories, and the stories of the publishers who distributed pornography to satisfy the rising demands of a society starved of erotic fantasy. *Dirty books* is an exploration into the coming together of low and high art, of avant-garde modernist literature and unadulterated porn, of censorship and aestheticized obscenity.

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Agnes Arnold-Forster is a researcher in the Social Studies of Medicine Department at McGill University

Cold, hard steel

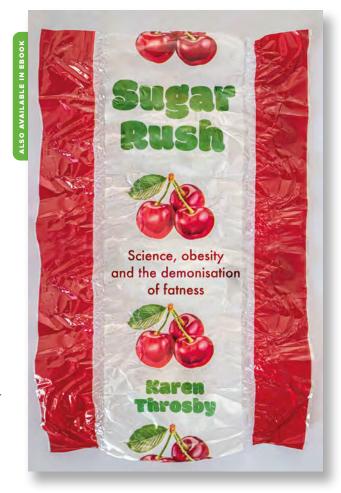
The myth of the modern surgeon

AGNES ARNOLD-FORSTER

Brilliant, volatile and invariably male, the surgeon stereotype is a widespread and instantly recognisable part of western culture. Setting out to anatomise this stereotype, Cold, hard steel offers an exciting new history of modern and contemporary British surgery.

The book draws on archival materials and original interviews with surgeons, analysing them alongside a range of fictional depictions, from the Doctor in the House novels to Mills & Boon romances and the pioneering soap opera Emergency Ward 10. Presenting a unique social, cultural and emotional history, it sheds light on the development and maintenance of the surgical stereotype and explains why it has proved so enduring. At the same time, the book explores the more candid and compassionate image of the surgeon that has begun to emerge in recent years.

288pp. 216x138mm HB ISBN 978-1-5261-5662-4 June 2023 £25.00 / \$36.95 History of medicine Sugar rush argues that despite its revolutionary claims, the contemporary attack on sugar represents a politics of despair, entrenching rather than disrupting the inequality-riddled status quo.



Karen Throsby has been researching issues of gender, technology, bodies and health for over 20 years. She is the author of Immersion: Marathon Swimming, Identity and Embodiment (2016) and When IVF Fails: Feminist, Infertility and the Negotiation of Normality (2004). She is currently Professor of Gender Studies at the University of Leeds

Sugar rush

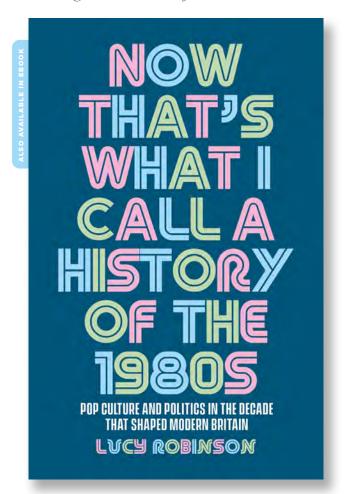
Science, politics and the demonisation of fatness

KAREN THROSBY

In the second decade of the twenty-first century, the crusade against sugar rose to prominence as an urgent societal problem about which something needed to be done. Sugar was transformed into the common enemy in a revived 'war on obesity' levelled at 'unhealthy' foods and the people who enjoy them. Are the evils of sugar based on purely scientific fact, or are other forces at play?

Sugar rush explores the social life of sugar in its rise to infamy. The book reveals how competing understandings of the 'problem' of sugar are smoothed over through appeals to science and the demonization of fatness, with politics and popular culture preying on our anxieties about what we eat. Drawing on journalism, government policy, public health campaigns, self-help books, autobiographies and documentaries, the book argues that this rush to blame sugar is a phenomenon of its time, finding fertile ground in the era of austerity and its attendant inequalities.

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Now that's what I call a history of the 1980s

Pop culture and politics in the decade that shaped modern Britain

LUCY ROBINSON

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