

# Purity Ring Abstinence Pledge

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*Girl Defined* Kristen Clark, Bethany Baird, 2016-05-10 In a Culture of Distortions, Discover God-Defined Womanhood and Beauty In a culture where airbrushed models and career-driven women define beauty and success, it's no wonder we have a distorted view of femininity. Our impossible standards place an incredible burden of stress on the backs of women and girls of all ages, resulting in anxiety, eating disorders, and depression. One question we often forget to ask is this: What is God's design for womanhood? In *Girl Defined*, sisters and popular bloggers Kristen Clark and Bethany Beal offer women a countercultural view of beauty, femininity, and self-worth. Based firmly in God's design for their lives, this book helps women rethink what true success and beauty look like. It invites them on a liberating journey toward a radically better vision for femininity that ends with the discovery of the kind of hope, purpose, and fulfillment they've been yearning for. *Girl Defined* helps readers · discover God's design for femininity and his definition of a successful woman · uncover the secrets of lasting worth, purpose, and fulfillment · be equipped and empowered to live out a radically better vision for womanhood · gain personal insight through the chapter-by-chapter study guide

*Talking Back to Purity Culture* Rachel Joy Welcher, 2020-11-10 It's time to talk back. The generation born into evangelical purity culture has grown up, and many have started families of their own. But as time goes on, it's becoming more evident that many still struggle with purity culture's complicated legacy—its idolization of virginity, its mixed messages about modesty and lust, and its promise of a healthy marriage and great sex for those who follow the rules. In *Talking Back to Purity Culture*, Rachel Joy Welcher reviews the movement carefully, examining its teachings through the lens of

Scripture. Compassionate, faithful, and wise, she charts a path forward for Christians in the ongoing debates about sexuality—one that rejects legalism and license alike, steering us back instead to the good news of Jesus. It's time to talk back to purity culture—and this book is ready to jump-start the conversation.

*Making Chastity Sexy* Christine J. Gardner, 2011-07-28 Even though they are immersed in sex-saturated society, millions of teens are pledging to remain virgins until their wedding night. How are evangelical Christians persuading young people to wait until marriage? Christine J. Gardner looks closely at the language of the chastity movement and discovers a savvy campaign that uses sex to sell abstinence. Drawing from interviews with evangelical leaders and teenagers, she examines the strategy to shift from a negative just say no approach to a positive one: just say yes to great sex within marriage. *Making Chastity Sexy* sheds new light on an abstinence campaign that has successfully recast a traditionally feminist idea—my body, my choice—into a powerful message, but one that Gardner suggests may ultimately reduce evangelicalism's transformative power. Focusing on the United States, her study also includes a comparative dimension by examining the export of this evangelical agenda to sub-Saharan Africa.

*The Purity Myth* Jessica Valenti, 2010-02 The United States is obsessed with virginity - from the media to schools to government agencies. This panic is ensuring that young women's ability to be moral agents is absolutely dependent on their sexuality. Jessica Valenti, executive editor of Feministing.com and author of *Full Frontal Feminism* and *Yes Means Yes*, addresses this poignant issue in her latest book, *The Purity Myth*. Valenti argues that the country's intense focus on chastity is extremely damaging to young women.

Through in depth analysis of cultural stereotypes and media messages, Valenti reveals that powerful messages - ranging from abstinence curriculum to "Girls Gone Wild" commercials - place a young woman's worth entirely on her sexuality. Morals are therefore linked purely to sexual behavior, as opposed to values like honesty, kindness, and altruism. Valenti approaches the topic head-on, shedding light on chastity in a historical context, abstinence-only education, pornography, and public punishments for those who dare to have sex, among other critical issues. She also offers solutions that pave the way for a future without a damaging emphasis on virginity, including a call to rethink male sexuality and reframing the idea of "losing it." With Valenti's usual balance of intelligence and wit, *The Purity Myth* presents a powerful and revolutionary argument that girls and women, even in this day and age, are overly valued for their sexuality, and that this needs to stop.

**Virgin Nation** Sara Moslener, 2015-06-01 First taking hold of the American cultural imagination in the 1990s, the sexual purity movement of contemporary evangelicalism has since received considerable attention from a wide range of media outlets, religious leaders, and feminist critics. *Virgin Nation* offers a history of this movement that goes beyond the Religious Right, demonstrating a link between sexual purity rhetoric and fears of national decline that has shaped American ideas about morality since the nineteenth century. Concentrating on two of today's best known purity organizations, True Loves Waits and Silver Ring Thing, Sara Moslener's investigation reveals that purity work over the last two centuries has developed in concert with widespread fears of changing traditional gender roles and sexual norms, national decline, and global apocalypse. Moslener highlights a number of points in U.S. history

when evangelical beliefs and values have seemed to provide viable explanations for and solutions to widespread cultural crises, resulting in the growth of their cultural and political influence. By asserting a causal relationship between sexual immorality, national decline, and apocalyptic anticipation, leaders have shaped a purity rhetoric that positions Protestant evangelicalism as the salvation of American civilization. From the purity reformers of the nineteenth century to fundamentalist leaders such as Billy Graham and Carl F.H. Henry, Moslener illuminates the evolution of a strain of purity rhetoric that runs throughout Protestant evangelicalism.

**Pure** Linda Kay Klein, 2019-07-02 In *Pure*, Linda Kay Klein uses a potent combination of journalism, cultural commentary, and memoir to take us “inside religious purity culture as only one who grew up in it can” (Gloria Steinem) and reveals the devastating effects evangelical Christianity’s views on female sexuality has had on a generation of young women. In the 1990s, a “purity industry” emerged out of the white evangelical Christian culture. Purity rings, purity pledges, and purity balls came with a dangerous message: girls are potential sexual “stumbling blocks” for boys and men, and any expression of a girl’s sexuality could reflect the corruption of her character. This message traumatized many girls—resulting in anxiety, fear, and experiences that mimicked the symptoms of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder—and trapped them in a cycle of shame. This is the sex education Linda Kay Klein grew up with. Fearing being marked a Jezebel, Klein broke up with her high school boyfriend because she thought God told her to and took pregnancy tests despite being a virgin, terrified that any sexual activity would be punished with an out-of-wedlock pregnancy. When the youth pastor of her church was convicted of sexual enticement of a twelve-year-old girl, Klein began to question purity-

based sexual ethics. She contacted young women she knew, asking if they were coping with the same shame-induced issues she was. These intimate conversations developed into a twelve-year quest that took her across the country and into the lives of women raised in similar religious communities—a journey that facilitated her own healing and led her to churches that are seeking a new way to reconcile sexuality and spirituality. Pure is “a revelation... Part memoir and part journalism, Pure is a horrendous, granular, relentless, emotionally true account (The Cut) of society’s larger subjugation of women and the role the purity industry played in maintaining it. Offering a prevailing message of resounding hope and encouragement, “Pure emboldens us to escape toxic misogyny and experience a fresh breath of freedom” (Glennon Doyle, #1 New York Times bestselling author of Love Warrior and founder of Together Rising).

*I Kissed Dating Goodbye* Joshua Harris, 2012-01-11 Joshua Harris's first book, written when he was only 21, turned the Christian singles scene upside down...and people are still talking. More than 800,000 copies later, *I Kissed Dating Goodbye*, with its inspiring call to sincere love, real purity, and purposeful singleness, remains the benchmark for books on Christian dating. Now, for the first time since its release, the national #1 bestseller has been expanded with new content and updated for new readers. Honest and practical, it challenges cultural assumptions about relationships and provides solid, biblical alternatives to society's norm. Clear, stylish typeset, with user-friendly links to referenced Scripture.

*Virgin* Hanne Blank, 2008-03-04 A provocative social history examines the history of virginity and of noted virgins in Western culture, describing the unique fascination civilization has had for virginity from a social, political, economic, philosophical, medical, and

legal standpoint. Reprint.

Not Part of the Plan Kristen Clark, Bethany Beal, 2021-10-12 God is still writing your story What happens when life doesn't turn out the way you always imagined? How do you stay hopeful when disappointments, unfulfilled longings, and frustrating detours come knocking on your door? Kristen Clark and Bethany Beal have asked these same questions themselves. In *Not Part of the Plan*, they open up their lives in the most raw and relatable way, sharing their own journeys through unexpected seasons of infertility, singleness, loss, and heartbreak. But in the midst of it all, they've learned that true hope doesn't come from getting the life you always dreamed of but from trusting God with the life He has for you and believing that His plans truly are good. Sister, wherever you are on your journey, your life has purpose and meaning in Christ, and thriving is possible--right now. If life has thrown you a curveball and your future feels hard and scary, *Not Part of the Plan* is the book for you. You'll laugh. You'll cry. But most of all, you'll appreciate the advice of these wise friends as they teach you how to walk through pain and uncertainty and lead you toward a hope-filled tomorrow.--Mary A. Kassian, author of *Girls Gone Wise in a World Gone Wild* Bethany and Kristen address the struggles we face when life takes unwanted detours and show us through Scripture and experience that our ultimate hope is found in Christ. Even in life's disappointments, we can be completely confident in God's greater plan that is for our good and for His glory.--Gretchen Saffles, author of *The Well-Watered Woman*, founder of Well-Watered Women

### **Sex, Jesus, and the Conversations the Church Forgot Mo**

Isom, 2018-03-06 Sex. In a world overwhelmingly obsessed with it, why is the church so silent about it? While our secular culture twists,

perverts, cheapens, and idolizes sex, there are gaping holes in the church's guidance of young people. The result is generations of sexually illiterate people drowning in the repercussions of overwhelming sin struggles. Enough is enough, says Mo Isom. With raw vulnerability and a bold spirit, she shares her own sexual testimony, opening up the conversation about misguided rule-following, virginity, temptation, porn, promiscuity, false sex-pectations, sex in marriage, and more and calling readers back to God's original design for sex--a way to worship and glorify him. This book is for the young person tangled up in an addiction to pornography, for the girlfriend feeling pressured to go further, for the good girl who followed the rules and saved herself for marriage and then was confused and disappointed, for the married couple who use sex as a bargaining tool, for every person who casually watches sex play out in TV and movies and wonders why they're dissatisfied with the real thing, and for every confused or hurting person in-between. Sex was God's idea. It's time we invited him back into the bedroom.

Pure Terra Elan McVoy, 2010-04-06 Tabitha and her four best friends all wear Purity Rings, symbols of the virginity-until-marriage pledge they made as tweens. Now 15, the girls split apart when one of them admits that she has broken the pledge.

**And the Bride Wore White** Dannah K. Gresh, 2012-06-20 With over 250,000 copies sold, reviewers continue to rave about *And the Bride Wore White: Seven Secrets To Purity*. But the greatest proof of its effect is in the lives of tens of thousands of young women who've embraced the book's message. Each chapter of *And the Bride Wore White* begins with a narrative of Dannah Gresh's young love life, taken from her own teenage journals. She transparently shares her struggles and successes, her moments of pain followed by healing, and



the moments of triumph. This story-line grips the young reader while they learn statistically proven risk-reduction factors. The end result are usable how-to-say-no skills that can reduce the risk of a young woman's heart being broken by sexual sin. In this update, Dannah and her friends share open letters of encouragement to young women, one to those who chose life and another to those who chose abortion, one to teen girls addicted to pornography and another to girls who have experienced sexual abuse, and many more specific to a young woman's unique circumstances.

**The Purity Code (Pure Foundations)** Jim Burns, 2008-06-01

Tackles the tough and sensitive issues of sexuality to prepare teens for their adolescent years, instilling godly values about sex, their body, and relationships. Ages 8 to 14.

*Abstinence Cinema* Casey Ryan Kelly, 2016-03-08 From the perspective of cultural conservatives, Hollywood movies are cesspools of vice, exposing impressionable viewers to pernicious sexually-permissive messages. Offering a groundbreaking study of Hollywood films produced since 2000, *Abstinence Cinema* comes to a very different conclusion, finding echoes of the evangelical movement's abstinence-only rhetoric in everything from *Easy A* to *Taken*. Casey Ryan Kelly tracks the surprising sex-negative turn that Hollywood films have taken, associating premarital sex with shame and degradation, while romanticizing traditional nuclear families, courtship rituals, and gender roles. As he demonstrates, these movies are particularly disempowering for young women, concocting plots in which the decision to refrain from sex until marriage is the young woman's primary source of agency and arbiter of moral worth. Locating these regressive sexual politics not only in expected sites, like the *Twilight* films, but surprising ones, like the raunchy

comedies of Judd Apatow, Kelly makes a compelling case that Hollywood films have taken a significant step backward in recent years. *Abstinence Cinema* offers close readings of movies from a wide spectrum of genres, and it puts these films into conversation with rhetoric that has emerged in other arenas of American culture. Challenging assumptions that we are living in a more liberated era, the book sounds a warning bell about the powerful cultural forces that seek to demonize sexuality and curtail female sexual agency.

*Making Chastity Sexy* Christine J. Gardner, 2011-07-28 “Students of rhetoric should appreciate *Making Chastity Sexy* for the sophistication of its argument about 'counter-public' advocacy. Others will welcome it for keen insights about the recent history of American evangelicals and, even more, Christine Gardner's striking comparisons between chastity rhetoric in the United States and in East Africa.”—Mark Noll, author of *The New Shape of World Christianity: How American Experience Reflects Global Faith* “Christine Gardner has written a terrific book that moves beyond tired survey research-based studies to give us a rich and engaging in-depth analysis of the language through which evangelical abstinence movements attempt to persuade teenagers to refrain from having sex. We learn not only about programs in the United States but also in Africa where abstinence has been advocated to prevent HIV/AIDS. *Making Chastity Sexy* shows clearly the power of rhetoric – and its unanticipated consequences.” —Robert Wuthnow, Princeton University Written in an engaging, often journalistic style, *Making Chastity Sexy* offers compelling insight into the rhetorical strategies of contemporary evangelical sexual abstinence campaigns and illuminates a remarkable variety of responses to these campaigns by teens and young adults. —Angela G. Ray, Associate Professor of Communication Studies,

Northwestern University

*First Comes Love, Then Comes Marriage (II)* Ronnesha

Butler, 2013-09-04 At the 2003 annual meeting of the American Psychological Society, researchers reported that over 60% of college students who had pledged virginity during their middle or high school years had broken their vow to remain abstinent until marriage. Putting a purity ring on your finger, making a vow to Christ, or making a pledge is not the end, but the beginning. When you make a major decision to follow the ways of Christ, there is a high chance of resistance from your flesh at first. So what do we do once we have made that decision, took the ring, and made the pledge? What happens when: Society says it is impossible and unrealistic? You still struggle with lust? You have already had pre-marital sex? Your decision becomes tough? Condemnation starts setting in from the past? This follow up book goes further into the journey of first and secondary virginity.

**Something Seems Strange** Anthony B. Bradley, 2016-09-21 Life happens at the intersection of faith and culture. Whether we are Christians or not, we all have some narrative about the way the world ought to be that shapes how we view the world and live our lives. In this book, Anthony Bradley explores those intersections in ways that analyze and direct our imaginations toward the best practices that lead to human flourishing. Economics, political philosophy, sociology, psychology, and theology are just a few of the disciplines used in an attempt to make sense of a world where things are not the way they are supposed to be. Something does seem strange about the world, but we are not left without tools and principles that we need to make life work at the intersections of faith and culture. The aim of *Something Seems Strange* is to provide a model of thinking about life at those

intersections, so that people can lively freely according to their God-given design.

Gender in the Twenty-First Century Shannon N. Davis, Sarah Winslow, David J. Maume, 2017-07-25 Gender as an institution (Davis, Winslow, & Maume) -- The family -- Higher education -- The workplace -- Religion -- The military -- Sport -- Corporate boards and international policies -- Corporate boards and U.S. policies -- Work-family integration -- Health -- Immigration -- Globalization -- Sexuality -- Unstalling the revolution: policies toward gender equality (Winslow, Davis, & Maume)

Shakespeare and Girls' Studies Ariane M. Balizet, 2019-11-27 A modern-day Taming of the Shrew that concludes at a high school prom. An agoraphobic Olivia from Twelfth Night sending video dispatches from her bedroom. A time-traveling teenager finding romance in the house of Capulet. Shakespeare and Girls' Studies posits that Shakespeare in popular culture is increasingly becoming the domain of the adolescent girl, and engages the interdisciplinary field of Girls' Studies to analyze adaptation and appropriation of Shakespeare's plays in the late 20th and early 21st centuries. Through chapters on film, television, young adult fiction, and web series aimed at girl readers and audiences, this volume explores the impact of girl cultures and concerns on Shakespeare's afterlife in popular culture and the classroom. Shakespeare and Girls' Studies argues that girls hold a central place in Shakespearean adaptation, and that studying Shakespeare through the lens of contemporary girlhoods can generate new approaches to Renaissance literature as well as popular culture aimed at girls and young people of marginalized genders. Drawing on contemporary cultural discourses ranging from Abstinence-Only Sex Education and Shakespeare in the US Common Core to rape culture

and coming out, this book addresses the overlap between Shakespeare's timeless girl heroines and modern popular cultures that embrace figures like Juliet and Ophelia to understand and validate the experiences of girls. Shakespeare and Girls' Studies theorizes Shakespeare's past and present cultural authority as part of an intersectional approach to adaptation in popular culture.

A Girl Named Mister Nikki Grimes, 2010-08-24 Nikki Grimes, a bestselling author known for titles such as *Dark Sons*, *Barak Obama: Son of Promise, Child of Hope*, and *Voices of Christmas* has written a gripping book from the perspective of a girl named Mister (Mary Rudine) who finds herself momentarily distracted from her faith commitment to purity by a handsome boy named Trey. After one night of weakness, Mister finds her entire life has changed, even if she can't yet accept all the changes occurring within her are real. When the emotional scars of losing her innocence are more lasting than she imagined, Mister turns to a book of her mother's, which contains poems from Mary's perspective. As both Mister and Mary's voices play out in the story, a full and meaningful portrait of Christian faith, trust, and forgiveness emerges, along with the truth that God can use even the most unplanned events in our lives for his greater glory.

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