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Is Menstruation Obsolete? Elsimar M. Coutinho, Sheldon Jerome Segal, 1999 Stating that women have moved from the age of incessant reproduction to the age of incessant menstruation, the authors maintain that suppressing menstruation can have remarkable health advantages.

Period Power Nadya Okamoto, 2018-10-16 PERIOD founder and Harvard College student Nadya Okamoto offers a manifesto on menstruation and why we can no longer silence those who bleed—and how to engage in youth activism. Throughout history, periods have been hidden from the public. They're taboo. They're embarrassing. They're gross. And due to a crumbling or nonexistent national sex ed program, they are misunderstood. Because of these stigmas, a status quo has been established to exclude people who menstruate from the seat at the decision-making table, creating discriminations like the tampon tax, medicines that favor male biology, and more. Period Power aims to explain what menstruation is, shed light on the stigmas and resulting biases, and create a strategy to end the silence and prompt conversation about periods.

Menstrual Bodies and Gender Eugenia Tarzibachi, 2022-06-30 This book interrogates how the so-called "Feminine Care" industry travelled from the United States to Latin America via manufactured and disposable menstrual management technologies and certain narratives about menstrual bodies. The author focuses on Argentina as a case study to deepen the analysis of transnational politics and business practices around menstruation, drawing on women's voices to unveil why menstruation is still a bodily process that is natural yet taboo in Latin America. This fascinating volume is a must-read for anyone interested in how the "Feminine Care" industry helped reify the insidious social mandate of shame and secrecy over women's bodily experiences.

The Modern Period Lara Freidenfelds, 2009-06-15 Winner, 2010 Emily Toth Award for Best Book in Women's Studies, Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association The Modern Period examines how and why Americans adopted radically new methods of managing and thinking about menstruation during the twentieth century. In the early twentieth century women typically used homemade cloth diapers to absorb menstrual blood, avoided chills during their periods to protect their health, and counted themselves lucky if they knew something about menstruation before menarche. New expectations at school, at play, and in the workplace, however, made these menstrual traditions problematic, and middle-class women quickly sought new information and products that would make their monthly periods less disruptive to everyday life. Lara Freidenfelds traces this cultural shift, showing how Americans reframed their thinking about menstruation. She explains how women and men collaborated with sex educators, menstrual product manufacturers, advertisers, physical education teachers, and doctors to create a modern understanding of menstruation. Excerpts from seventy-five interviews—accounts by turns funny and moving—help readers to identify with the experiences of the ordinary people who engineered these changes. The Modern Period ties historical changes in menstrual practices to a much broader argument about American popular modernity in the twentieth century. Freidenfelds explores what it meant to be modern and middle class and how those ideals were reflected in the menstrual practices and beliefs of the time. This accessible study sheds new light on the history of popular modernity, the rise of the middle class, and the relationship of these phenomena to how Americans have cared for and managed their bodies.

Period JoAnn Gardner-Loulan, Bonnie Lopez, 1979

Menstrual Purity Charlotte Elisheva Fonrobert, 2002 This book offers a new perspective on the extensive rabbinic discussions of menstrual impurity, female physiology, and anatomy, and on the social and religious institutions those discussions engendered. It analyzes the functions of these discussions within the larger textual world of rabbinic literature and in the context of Jewish and Christian culture in late antiquity.

The Curse Karen Houppert, 2000-05-24 A provocative look at the way our culture deals with menstruation. The Curse examines the culture of concealment that surrounds menstruation and the devastating impact such secrecy has on women's physical and psychological health. Karen Houppert combines reporting on the potential safety problems of sanitary products--such as dioxin-laced tampons--with an analysis of the way ads, movies, young-adult novels, and women's magazines foster a menstrual etiquette that leaves women more likely to tell their male colleagues about an affair than brazenly carry an unopened tampon down the hall to the bathroom. From the very beginning, industry-generated instructional films sketch out the parameters of acceptable behavior and teach young girls that bleeding is naughty, irrepressible evidence of sexuality. In the process, confident girls learn to be self-conscious teens. And the secrecy has even broader implications. Houppert argues that industry ad campaigns have effectively stymied consumer debate, research, and safety monitoring of the sanitary-protection industry. By telling girls and women how to think and talk about menstruation, the mostly male-dominated media have set a tone that shapes women's experiences for them, defining what they are allowed to feel about their periods, their bodies, and their sexuality.

Blood Stories Janet Lee, Jennifer Sasser-Coen, 2015-12-22 Blood Stories focuses on menarche as a central aspect of body politics in contemporary US society, emphasizing that women are integrated into the social and sexual order through the body. Using oral and written narratives of 104 diverse women, the authors address the central question of how menarche as a bodily event signifying womanhood takes on cultural significance in a society that devalues women. Exploring issues of contamination and concealment and the sexualization of women's bodies that occurs at menarche, the authors emphasize how the politics of gender are negotiated on/through women's bodies.

Regulating Menstruation Etienne van de Walle, Elisha P. Renne, 2001-06 Menstruation, seen alternately as something negative—a curse or a failed conception—or as a positive part of the reproductive process to be celebrated as evidence of fertility, has long been a universal concern. How women interpret and react to menstruation and its absence reflects their individual needs both historically as well as in the contemporary cultural, social, economic, and political context in which they live. This unique volume considers what is known of women's options and practices used to regulate menstruation—practices used to control the periodicity, quantity, color, and even consistency of menses—in different places and times, while revealing the ambiguity that those practices present. Originating from an Internet conference held in February 1998, this volume contains fourteen papers that have been revised and updated to cover everything from the impact of the birth control pill to contemporary views on reproduction to the pharmacological properties of various herbal substances, reflecting the historical, contemporary, and anthropological perspectives of this timely and complex issue.

Menstrual Disorders Graham Scambler, 2003-09-02 What does modern medical science know about menstruation? Less than is commonly assumed, according to Annette and Graham Scambler. In this thought-provoking book, they challenge orthodox thinking on menstruation and disorders associated with it. Based on women's own experience and accounts of menstruation and menstrual disorders, their study will prompt health workers to rethink their approaches to menstrual phenomena. It shows how women are conditioned to regard menstruation as problematic, highlights the disadvantages as well as the advantages of progressive medicalization of menstrual phenomena, and discuss how menstruation is perceived within male culture.

The Period Comic-Girls' Easy Guide to Puberty & Periods-Ages 9-15. An illustrated book Florence Igboayaka, 2019 Join these three friends of Hamilton Primary School - Anabel, Ada and Misha on an interesting and exciting weekend adventure of discovery. They may be of different ethnicities, but for them, one thing is common: the wonderful changes that occur in their bodies as they grow. Period or menstruation is not a choice but rather an integral part of most girls' lives as they reach puberty. However, there is a huge gap in period education and awareness. This is because most parents or caregivers find it an awkward topic to discuss. In other cases, it is a topic shrouded in secrecy as though it were a taboo. This should

not be so because period is part of the reproductive system of a girl. The Period Comic has been illustrated to help young girls learn about periods in a fun and intriguing way, build their confidence and knowledge about the changes happening in their bodies as they grow. It is a must have for all girls from age 9

Menstruation Sensation!! Alyssa Beers,2020-01-10 Periods. PERIODS! An interesting, frustrating, and important fact of our lives. For about a week each month, we all find ways to deal with them.... So what exactly is your period? What are the options for care that will help you function like 'normal'? How are other ladies, like and unlike yourselves, dealing with their own monthly visitor? If you have questions like this, this friendly, conversational zine is your new best friend! Topics covered include Anatomy 101, Types of Reusable Menstrual Products, and much more! Let this informative guide look out for you. Totally fun and totally usable!

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The Palgrave Handbook of Critical Menstruation Studies Chris Bobel,Inga T. Winkler,Breanne Fahs,Katie Ann Hasson,Elizabeth Arveda Kissling,Tomi-Ann Roberts,2020-07-24 This open access handbook, the first of its kind, provides a comprehensive and carefully curated multidisciplinary and genre-spanning view of the state of the field of Critical Menstruation Studies, opening up new directions in research and advocacy. It is animated by the central question: “what new lines of inquiry are possible when we center our attention on menstrual health and politics across the life course?” The chapters—diverse in content, form and perspective—establish Critical Menstruation Studies as a potent lens that reveals, complicates and unpacks inequalities across biological, social, cultural and historical dimensions. This handbook is an unmatched resource for researchers, policy makers, practitioners, and activists new to and already familiar with the field as it rapidly develops and expands.

Culture, Society, and Menstruation Virginia L. Olesen,Nancy Fugate Woods,1986

Blood Magic Thomas Buckley,Alma Gottlieb,2023-04-28 Examining cultures as diverse as long-house dwellers in North Borneo, African farmers, Welsh housewives, and postindustrial American workers, this volume dramatically redefines the anthropological study of menstrual customs. It challenges the widespread image of a universal menstrual taboo as well as the common assumption of universal female subordination which underlies it. Contributing important new material and perspectives to our understanding of comparative gender politics and symbolism, it is of particular importance to those interested in anthropology, women's studies, religion, and comparative health systems.

The Stains of Culture Ruth Tsoffar,2006 A minority within Judaism, the Karaites are known as a 'reading community'-one that looks to the Bible as the authority in all areas of life, including intimate relations and hygiene. Here Ruth Tsoffar considers how Egyptian Kariates of the San Francisco Bay Area define themselves, within both California culture and Judaism, in terms of the Bible and its bearing on their bodies. Women's perspectives play a large role in this ethnography; it is their bodies that are especially regulated by rules of cleanliness and purity to the point where their biological cycles-menstruation, procreation, childbirth, lactation-determine their place in the community. As Tsoffar notes, the female body itself becomes a richly encoded text that reveals much about the Karaites' attitudes toward the interrelated issues of gender, sex, food, procreation, sacred traditions, time and space, as well as identity. The author illuminates the cultural strategies used by Karaite women to sustain their religious ideologies yet find personally meaningful ways of reading. The Karaites have survived since at least the 8th century by continually contemporizing their culture. Through a study of the rich, animated ritual experience of niddah (menstruation and purity codes in Leviticus), we see how the Karaite women seek to imagine and narrate a new history of purity through their bodies. The Stains of Culture presents issues of meaning and interpretation in a way valuable to students of women's studies, anthropology, minority cultural production, scholars of religion and Judaism, especially to those interested in exploring Judaism's diversity.

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