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Sexuality in Europe Dagmar Herzog, 2011-08-18 This original book brings a fascinating and accessible account of the tumultuous history of sexuality in Europe from the waning of Victorianism to the collapse of Communism and the rise of European Islam Although the twentieth century is often called the century of sex and seen as an era of increasing liberalization Dagmar Herzog instead emphasizes the complexities and contradictions in sexual desires and behaviours the ambivalences surrounding sexual freedom and the difficulties encountered in securing sexual rights Incorporating the most recent scholarship on a broad range of conceptual

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Armine Ishkanian, 2008-03-26 This book considers the challenges of building democracy in post Soviet Armenia and the role of civil society in that process It argues that contrary to the expectations of Western aid donors who promoted civil society assuming that democratisation would follow automatically democratic regimes have failed to materialise

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Kościańska, Anita Kurimay, Kateřina Lišková, Hadley Z. Renkin, 2025-04-10 This handbook provides an overview of scholarly research on sexuality in East Central Europe for both students and academics focusing on the Czech Republic Hungary Poland and Slovakia from the late nineteenth century to the present The collection is organized into eight sections covering major areas of research including non normative sexualities family marriage and kinship race ethnicity and nationalism birth health and reproduction religion sex work and mobility violence and sex education The chapters highlight the breadth and depth of current scholarship on the region past and present The contributions present cutting edge research treating each of the East Central European countries on its own terms and contextualizing sexual meanings practices and dynamics in relation to the specific ways they have been shaped experienced represented and contested in the lives of people across

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