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1922

- Women didn't have orgasms.
- Not officially.
- Not in 1922, the year that I was born.

In 1922, Isadora Duncan was dancing, Bessie Smith was singing, Georgia O'Keeffe was painting, Harry Houdini was escaping, and Gertrude Stein, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and James Joyce were writing – this was the year that *Ulysses* was finally published, after nearly a decade of censorship battles, and all 500 copies shipped to the United States were seized by government authorities, and burned.

This was the year that Mussolini marched on Rome and formed the Fascist government, that the USSR was created, and that a reparations commission fixed Germany's compensation for material losses and suffering caused by the Great War at 132 billion gold marks, triggering the beginnings of German inflation and setting the stage for World War II.



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Thwarted feminine desire turned us into busybodies (and worse), but our desire itself was the disease, and it was treated medically.

Finding a husband was the first course of treatment recommended for virgins who presented with symptoms of “hysteria.” Doctors generated handsome incomes for themselves by performing in-office genital massage to relieve the suffering of married women, widows, and nuns. “Heroic” measures such as clitoridectomies were used to cure the most difficult cases of “hysteria” – *nymphomania and chronic masturbation*.

I am not referring here to some chronologically or geographically distant culture passing off the barbaric practice of female genital mutilation as a societal norm, or prettifying it by calling it circumcision. I am not referring to some of the darker and more salacious practices of medieval physics. I am talking about how female desire has been dealt with in Western medical tradition, in our own country, in the long,

civilized century into which all of you who are able right now to read these words were born: women’s sexual desire was officially categorized by the American Psychiatric Association as a medical condition until 1952.

But it’s not my intention here to delve into the details of how female sexual desire has been perverted by established patriarchal authority for the last 10,000 years or so. Rachel P. Maines has already done that in her scholarly and provocative book *The Technology of Orgasm*.

What I want to do is to address what’s happened in the fifty or so years since the women of America have been officially allowed to get good and horny without the threat of being subjected to corrective surgery – how far we have come and how, so far, some very basic concepts remain frustratingly just outside the reach of a collective emotional and imaginative and, importantly, political ability to digest them.



I want to clear up some misconceptions about the women's movement of the 1960's and 70's, of which I am a proud veteran. I want to cheer the young women out there today who, in spite of the failures of a forty year old "sexual revolution" and what is benignly called a "conservative backlash" in the mainstream media, are still out there bringing fresh energy and ideas to the fight for women's rights. I want to rail a little bit about how, in these early years of a brand new century, women's sexual desire is still being classified as a disorder, albeit in new ways – how the big pharmaceutical companies are in currently hot competition with each other for the billion dollar bonanza that awaits the first one of them to come up with a chemical cure that will fix us once and for all. I want to recommend a few books that I believe are essential reading. Books that will shock and outrage and educate their reader, move her to a better understanding of her body, and her power, and her story.

And, along the way, I want to tell you the story of how a nice Jewish girl from the Bronx ended up owning a sex toy store.

In 1922, King Tut's tomb was unearthed from the Valley of Kings, insulin was isolated and used for the first time in the treatment of diabetes, and it had been two years since the 19th amendment was ratified.

Women had the vote but we still didn't have orgasms.

We had "hysterical crises."

"What is a hysterical crisis? On the clinical level, excito-motor paroxysmic accidents accompanied by convulsions and crises of inhibition with loss of consciousness, lethargy, or catalepsy..."

Hysterical crises were accidents, and they were also the prescribed relief for a disorder characterized by a set of symptoms *"including but not limited to fainting (syncope), edema or hyperemia (congestion caused by fluid retention, either localized or general), nervousness, insomnia, sensations of heaviness in the abdomen, muscle spasms, shortness of breath, loss of appetite for food or for sex with the approved male partner, and sometimes a tendency to cause trouble for others, particularly members of the patient's immediate family."*