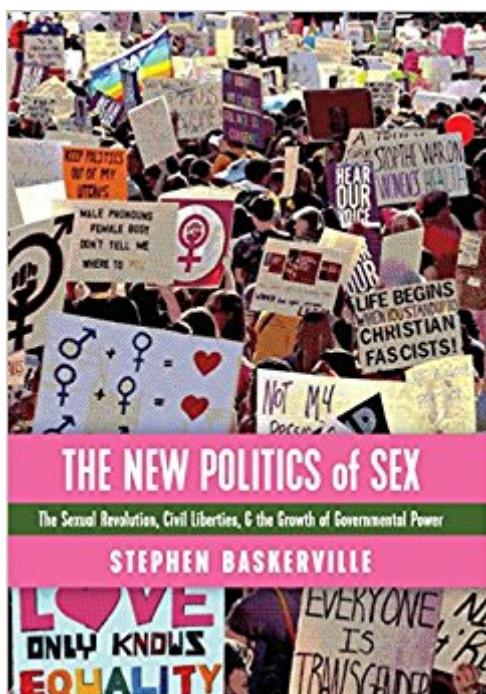


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The New Politics Of Sex: The Sexual Revolution, Civil Liberties, And The Growth Of Governmental Power



Synopsis

--Stephen Baskerville's new work is essential to understanding the impact of the new sexual ideology not only on the family and other social institutions, but also on the machinery of government, the criminal justice system, and the global political environment. What Newsweek calls "the politics of sex" is a force far greater than campaigns to recognize same-sex marriage, liberalize abortion, or admit women and homosexuals to military combat. These debates represent only the tip of a much larger trend, the full dimensions and implications of which we are only now beginning to comprehend. Political scientist Stephen Baskerville argues that at issue is nothing less than the emergence of a new political ideology. It derives its claims to political power from neither economic relations nor ethnicity or race, but from the control of sexuality. Until very recently, scholars and journalists were reluctant to analyze this new phenomenon with any depth or detachment, preferring to avert their eyes for fear of the repercussions. But drawing upon a growing body of scholarship and journalism, Baskerville goes behind slogans of left and right to examine its background and highlight the unmistakable trends that are now emerging. His new work is essential to understanding the impact of this ideology not only on the family and other social institutions, but also on the machinery of government, the criminal justice system, and the global political environment.

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"In this much-needed book, Stephen Baskerville exposes how--by destroying marriage and

family--sexual revolutionaries are destroying the bulwarks that protect the liberty of ordinary men and women. In compelling detail, he explains how these zealots are shackling us to an ever more intrusive bureaucratic state, one that dictates what we can do, say, and even think in the relationships that matter most in our lives. Baskerville's analysis deserves widespread attention."--BRYCE CHRISTENSEN, author of "Utopia Against the Family" "I could not put this endlessly fascinating book down after opening it. It reveals how due-process violations and anti-male bias pervade family and divorce courts, and how the breakdown of the family due to no-fault divorce is costly to taxpayers, even as the welfare state fuels it further. It describes how a suffocating climate of political correctness in academia has kept the public in the dark about these abuses. Readers may disagree with parts of it (as I did), but anyone concerned about civil liberties or the family will benefit from reading it."--HANS BADER, senior attorney, Competitive Enterprise Institute "The New Politics of Sex" is a brilliant, long-needed, diagnosis of the deliberately fostered collapse of the institutions of the West. It is a must-read for anyone who has authority (parents, pastors, teachers, politicians, administrators, judges, police, doctors, and more). Never has humankind been up against so darkly brilliant and pervasive an enemy as the one Baskerville unveils. Purchase as many as you can to distribute, and write about it, blog about it, talk about it."--PATRICK F. FAGAN, Director, Marriage and Religion Research Institute "In this new and vitally important contribution to the analysis of the Sexual Revolution, Stephen Baskerville shows how we have become a nation of beta-male Pajama Boys; how it was intentional, where it has taken us, what it portends, and how even conservatives have missed it."--AUSTIN RUSE, President, Center for Family & Human Rights "There is or should be nothing more private than sex. In a politically incorrect and courageous book, Stephen Baskerville shows the inevitable consequences of making it public, which ends up destroying the boundaries between the private and the political, thus politicizing everything."--ROBERT R. REILLY, author of "Making Gay Okay"

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Stephen Baskerville's book The New Politics of Sex is not your typical book about sex. Most people do not realize that in the last 60 years or so, America has completely redefined what sex means, undermined the importance of the family unit, and cheered on a "sexual revolution" which, among other things, has resulted in vast new governmental powers. The sexual revolution is usually portrayed as something positive by the mainstream media but now we are witnessing the real results of this revolt against traditional morality. Baskerville shows that the family is in the middle of full scale breakdown of a kind never seen before in history. Indeed, even most sociologists will admit that when the family unit is destroyed, the culture suffers dramatically. A breakdown in the family unit affects everything from the psychological health of a child to crime rates to even our economy. Nor is it a coincidence that in the wake of the sexual revolution, we have an epidemic of child molestation, divorce, abortion and bizarre sexual behaviors such as "transgenderism." This is what happens when a society decides that main purpose of sex is NOT about creating families but primarily performed for recreational purposes with anyone for any reason. And those who challenge the sexual revolution cult are usually called bigots and must be silenced. Baskerville exposes how the sexual revolution led to a radical feminist mentality which now controls our criminal justice system, our marriage and divorce laws and even affect our basic constitutional rights such as freedom of speech and religion. We now have millions of people who never married and millions more who were married but now single, raising children as a single parent. There is a vast array of research demonstrating that such an arrangement is not positive for the average child, but no one seems to care. Indeed, our society has adopted a series of anti-family policies and embraced what can only be described as an anti-child ideology all in the name of "freedom" or "choice," terms that Orwell would have used. For following such an atheist-inspired ideology, we will pay a heavy price.

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