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*Prostitution, Pornography and Trafficking in Women Orient*  
Blackswan

Includes case studies.

Trafficked II Lexington Books  
Trafficking of women and girls  
for purposes of sexual

exploitation across the globe is widely acknowledged as a leading criminal activity. Women of poor countries are particularly vulnerable to sex trafficking. This book identifies the patterns, causes and consequences of female sex trafficking in Nepal, Cambodia and the Philippines. Using empirical evidence this book illustrates the commonalities and the differences among the different countries and recommends that serious attention should be paid to

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location-specific dimensions of sex trafficking in designing anti-sex trafficking strategies.

Motherhood in the Context of Human Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation

Routledge

Sex, Slavery and the Trafficked Woman is a go-to text for readers who seek a comprehensive overview of the meaning of 'human trafficking' and current debates and perspectives on the issue. It presents a more nuanced understanding of human trafficking and its victims by examining - and challenging - the conventional assumptions that sit at the heart of mainstream approaches to the topic. A pioneering study, the arguments made in this book are largely drawn from the author's fieldwork in Ukraine, Vietnam and Ghana. The

author demonstrates to readers how a law enforcement and criminal justice-oriented approach to trafficking has developed at the expense of a migration and human rights perspective. She highlights the importance of viewing trafficking within a broad spectrum of migratory movement. The author contests the coerced, female victim archetype as stereotypical and challenges the reader to understand trafficking in an alternative manner, introducing the counterintuitive concept of the 'voluntary victim'. Overall, this text provides readers of migration and development, gender studies, women's rights and international law a comprehensive and multidisciplinary analysis of the concept of trafficking.

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Trafficked Series  
Independently Published  
\*\*\* Wall Street Journal  
and USA Today best  
seller! \*\*\* While more  
and more people each  
day become aware of the  
dangerous world of  
human trafficking, most  
people in the U.S. still  
believe this is something  
that happens to foreign  
women, men, and  
children--not something  
that happens to their  
own. In this powerful  
true story, Theresa L.  
Flores shares how her  
life as an All-American,  
blonde-haired 15-year-  
old teenager who could  
have been your neighbor  
was enslaved into the  
dangerous world of sex  
trafficking while living in  
an upper-middle class  
suburb of Detroit. Her  
story peels the cover off  
of this horrific criminal  
activity and gives

dedicated activists as well  
as casual bystanders a  
glimpse into the  
underbelly of trafficking.  
And it all happened while  
living at home without  
her parents ever knowing  
about it. Involuntarily  
involved in a large  
underground criminal  
ring, Ms. Flores endured  
more as a child than most  
adults will ever face their  
entire lives. In this book,  
Ms. Flores discusses how  
she healed the wounds of  
sexual servitude and  
offers advice to parents  
and professionals on  
preventing this from  
occurring again,  
educating and presenting  
significant facts on  
human trafficking in  
modern day America.  
Trafficking in  
Women and Children  
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Women Unsilenced

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explores the impact of unthinkable violence committed against women and girls through multiple perspectives—women’s recall of life-threatening ordeals of torture, human trafficking, and organized crime, society’s failure to recognize and address such crimes, and close examinations of how justice, health, political, and social systems perpetuate revictimizing trauma. Written by retired public health nurses who include their own experiences helped give voice and understanding to women who have been silenced. This book discloses their “underground” caring work and offers “kitchen table” research and insights, using women’s storytelling on multiple platforms to educate readers on the unimaginable layers of perpetrators’ modus operandi of violence, manipulation, and deceit. At times raw, painful, and shocking, this book is an important resource for those who have survived such crimes; professionals who support those

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victimized by torturers and traffickers; police, legal professionals, criminologists, human rights activists, and educators alike. It reveals how healing and claiming one's relationship with/to/for Self is possible.

**Human Trafficking and Prostitution Among Women and Girls of Edo State, Nigeria  
Possibility of Rehabilitation Through Education and Prevention**

Looseleaf  
Law Publications  
When Nebraska police officer and divorced mother of three Kathryn Bolkovac saw a recruiting announcement for private military

contractor DynCorp International, she applied and was hired. Good money, world travel, and the chance to help rebuild a war-torn country sounded like the perfect job. Bolkovac was shipped out to Bosnia, where DynCorp had been contracted to support the UN peacekeeping mission. She was assigned as a human rights investigator, heading the gender affairs unit. The lack of proper training provided sounded the first alarm bell, but once she arrived in Sarajevo, she found out that things were a lot worse. At great risk to her personal safety, she began to unravel the ugly truth about officers involved in human trafficking and forced prostitution and their connections to private

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mercenary contractors, the UN, and the U.S. State Department. After bringing this evidence to light, Bolkovac was demoted, felt threatened with bodily harm, was fired, and ultimately forced to flee the country under cover of darkness—bringing the incriminating documents with her. Thanks to the evidence she collected, she won a lawsuit against DynCorp, finally exposing them for what they had done. This is her story and the story of the women she helped achieve justice for.

*The Whistleblower*  
Zondervan

In response to a growing human trafficking problem and domestic and international

pressure, human trafficking and the use of slave labor were first criminalized in Russia in 2003. In *Trafficking Justice*, Lauren A. McCarthy explains why Russian police, prosecutors, and judges have largely ignored this new weapon in their legal arsenal, despite the fact that the law was intended to make it easier to pursue trafficking cases. Using a combination of interview data, participant observation, and an original dataset of more than 5,500 Russian news media articles on human

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trafficking cases, McCarthy explores how trafficking cases make their way through the criminal justice system, covering multiple forms of the crime—sexual, labor, and child trafficking—over the period 2003–2013. She argues that to understand how law enforcement agencies have dealt with trafficking, it is critical to understand how their "institutional machinery"—the incentives, culture, and structure of their organizations—channels decision-making

on human trafficking cases toward a familiar set of routines and practices and away from using the new law. As a result, law enforcement often chooses to charge and prosecute traffickers with related crimes, such as kidnapping or recruitment into prostitution, rather than under the 2003 trafficking law because these other charges are more familiar and easier to bring to a successful resolution. In other words, after ten years of practice, Russian

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the population, fuelling the illegal sex trade linked to them. Many youngsters who desire to improve their living conditions and those of their families fleeing their homes often become prey to criminal organizations who take advantage of them, exploit them, and dehumanize them. Little do they know when they are leaving their homes to go to overseas, what is waiting for them is often something altogether different, namely intimidation, blackmail,

violence, nightmare, and slavery that strip them of all dignity and respect. To make matters worse, most of the victims and their families not only lose credibility but are also ostracized by their local communities when what happened comes to light. Therefore, the victims of this painful chain are not only young girls and boys but also families. Unfortunately, some parents, especially mothers, have also been perpetrators of this deplorable crime. They push their daughters

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into the arms of their torturers, lulled by the dream of a brighter future. To stop and to prevent the reoccurrence of this criminal network of complicity, which has been more or less voluntary, conscious and unconscious, a joint commitment by all governments, organizations, local communities, and individuals is necessary. Everyone needs to remember and never forget that every human being, every person has been created and procreated in the image and likeness of God and is a subject of essential rights, which should never be violated but rather should be respected and upheld by everyone in every time and place.

*Women Unsilenced* Human Rights Watch The powerful, poignant, bestselling National Book Award Finalist gives voice to a young girl robbed of her childhood yet determined to find the strength to triumph Lakshmi is a thirteen-year-old girl who lives with her family in a small hut on a mountain in Nepal. Though she is desperately poor,

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her life is full of simple pleasures, like playing hopscotch with her best friend from school, and having her mother brush her hair by the light of an oil lamp. But when the harsh Himalayan monsoons wash away all that remains of the family's crops, Lakshmi's stepfather says she must leave home and take a job to support her family. He introduces her to a glamorous stranger who tells her she will find her a job as a maid in the city. Glad to be able to help, Lakshmi journeys to India and arrives at "Happiness House" full of hope. But she soon learns the unthinkable truth: she has been sold into prostitution. An old woman named Mumtaz rules the brothel with cruelty and cunning. She tells Lakshmi that she is trapped there until she can pay off her family's debt-then cheats Lakshmi of her meager earnings so that she can never leave. Lakshmi's life becomes a nightmare from which she cannot escape. Still, she lives by her mother's words-Simply to endure is to triumph-and

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gradually, she forms friendships with the other girls that enable her to survive in this terrifying new world. Then the day comes when she must make a decision—will she risk everything for a chance to reclaim her life? Written in spare and evocative vignettes by the co-author of *I Am Malala* (Young Readers Edition), this powerful novel renders a world that is as unimaginable as it is real, and a girl who not only survives but triumphs.

Trafficking in Women and Children in East

Asia and Beyond

Routledge

Through her own gripping story of escape from human trafficking, Rebecca Bender reveals the inner workings of the underground world of modern-day slavery and helps us learn how we can be a catalyst for change where we live. Born and raised in a small Oregon town, all-American girl Rebecca Bender was a varsity athlete and honor roll student with a promising future. Then a predator pretending to be her boyfriend lured her into a web of lies that sent her down a path she never imagined possible. For nearly six years, Rebecca was sold across the underground world of sex trafficking in Las Vegas. She was branded, beaten, told

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when to sleep and what to wear, and traded between traffickers. Forced into a dark sisterhood, Rebecca formed bonds with her trafficker and three other women, creating a false sense of family. During that time, God began revealing himself to her. And in the midst of her exploitation, she found the hope she needed to survive. After a federal raid, Rebecca escaped. Her life was forever changed as she felt the embrace of her heavenly Father guiding her to healing and wholeness. Rebecca soon began to use her own experiences to change the lives of others as she went back into the darkest places she had known--assisting FBI, VICE, and law enforcement across the

country in some of their most difficult cases. Through Rebecca's incredible story of redemption, we remember that our past does not have to determine our destiny. *Modern Slavery in African Land: Situations of Trafficking Women from Ethiopia to Sudan* Routledge

How can one girl change the world? It all began with a heart for justice and a little black dress. In 2012, sixteen-year-old Bethany Winz decided to make a difference. To raise awareness, she determined to - wear the same black dress every day for a year to bring attention to the lack of choices slaves have - come up with new ways to accessorize the dress each day - use her blog and

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pictures of her outfits to raise money for agencies helping those who were being trafficked Her yearlong journey was one of hope, discipline, and sometimes disappointment. She celebrated some successes yet despaired at the depth of the problem. As she found her identity tied to the things she did, Bethany discovered that while she stood for freedom for others, she also struggled to find her own freedom in believing that she was loved just as she was. This moving book shows readers that their voices matter, they can make a difference, and sometimes the smallest gestures have lasting impact.

**The Slave Across the Street** Springer

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The most vulnerable are being victimized - Gain insight from top experts on the methods & practices of the criminals behind this "human tragedy of monumental proportions". - Get current intelligence on trafficking tactics and trends in North & South America, Europe, Asia, Australia and Africa, plus get insider information directly from the traffickers. Important for: Law Enforcement Criminal Justice Classes Sociologists Women's Group Travel Professionals Social Workers

Prostitution and Human Trafficking

Routledge

This book focuses on human trafficking in Europe for labour

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and sexual exploitation. It includes empirical work on trafficking throughout Europe, identifying underlying causes in globalization, migration policies and gender inequality. It questions whether European responses— from policy makers or civil society are adequate.

*Women and Wildlife Trafficking* St.

Martin's Press

Based on research in camps in Iraqi Kurdistan and among refugees in Germany, this book addresses the challenges, strategies and support systems that exist for the rehabilitation and

reintegration of Yazidi women recovering from human trafficking. Through in-depth interviews, focus group discussions and case studies, it gives women trafficked by ISIS their own voice to express their experiences during captivity, whilst offering an overview of the forms of support and protection available and necessary for survivors. An examination of the experiences and needs of refugee women who have undergone traumatizing experiences, Trauma and the Rehabilitation of Trafficked Women will appeal to scholars and policy makers

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with interests in gender studies, feminist thought, sexual violence during war, human trafficking and trauma recovery. *Foreign Government Complicity in Human Trafficking* Cornell University Press

What should be done about trafficking in women? Aradau shows that the problematization of trafficking as a security issue limits what can be done. Exploring the complex relationship between security, politics and subjectivity, this book suggests new forms of action which transcend security practices. Gender and Women's Leadership

FriesenPress

This book discusses motherhood of Nigerian and Romanian women in Italy and Romania, who are human trafficking victims for sexual purposes. It provides a broad gender approach to emerge on the phenomenon of human trafficking with an analytic perspective of all the social, cultural, legal and economic components that play an important role during all phases of motherhood. The book compares the motherhood of these two nationalities within a context of an illegal/legal status in the European territory. It reflects on the used terms of vulnerability, sexual exploitation, victim, resistance and resilience. This book enlightens scholars

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and students with a broad perspective on this complex phenomenon, understanding the intersectionality of the victims' features and its relation with the several push and pull factors that lead a human trafficking victim into vulnerability, resistance and resilience.

### **Human Trafficking**

Routledge

This book explores women's stories of agency in a lived experience of trafficking. The idea of agency is a difficult concept to fathom, given the unscrupulous acts and exploitative practices which define trafficking. In response to the '3-P' anti-

trafficking paradigm - to prevent and protect victims and prosecute traffickers - official discourse constructs agency in singular opposition to victimhood. The 'true' victim of trafficking is reified in attributes of passivity and worthiness, whereas signs of women's agency are read as consent in their own predicament or as culpability in criminal justice and immigration rule-breaking. Moving beyond the official lack or criminal fact of agency, this collection of stories adds knowledge on agency constructed with, on, and by, women possessing a trafficking

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experience. Based on official actions the stories of twenty-six women, agency is achievement of well-being and agency relationship to freedoms. This book women's victimisation will be of interest under trafficking. Exploring well-being agency (women's physical safety and economic needs), and agency freedom (women's capacity to construct choices and the conditions affecting choice), women demonstrate agency in their identity, decision making, and actions. Acknowledging the existence of a migration-crime-security nexus in contemporary human trafficking, the narratives of fifteen anti-trafficking professionals highlight how

mediate women's well-being and agency freedoms. This book will be of interest to students undertaking courses in modern slavery, human trafficking, human geography, police studies, social work, and criminology.

Trauma and the Rehabilitation of Trafficked Women  
Springer Nature

Human trafficking has become one of the most spoken-of problems of our day, and fighting it has grown into a multi-million-dollar project sector. This book is about how we all come to name

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various exploitative migratory experiences "human trafficking" and how we build a consensus on how to counter it. This book investigates counter-trafficking as a transnational field and tries to show how connected stances against a "global social problem" are produced internationally in general, and nationally in particular within the example of three countries which are defined with different positions according to the phenomenon: Ukraine as a

"source country," Turkey as a "transit and destination country," Germany as a "destination country." The book examines how power relations limit the language to propose and solve social problems in the example of human trafficking. It shows the limits of scientific studies on the issue and the chasm between counter-trafficking and its primary target group, the trafficked people. Sex, Slavery and the Trafficked Woman Taylor & Francis Every two minutes, evil strips innocence from a

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child and sells her into slavery for sex. Not in a third-world country, but in the United States of America. Before you take another breath, the next victim will be tricked or taken from her family by a profit-hungry criminal. She could be a neighbor. A friend. Your sister. Your daughter. You. At fourteen, Hope Ellis is the all-American girl with a good life—until the day she tries to help her mom with their cross-town move by supervising the movers. When they finish, one of the men returns to the house and rapes her. Held silent by his threats, darkness begins to engulf her. But the rape proves to be the least of Hope's troubles. In a gasping attempt at normalcy, she succumbs to the attention of a smooth-talking man on the subway. He promises acceptance. He declares his love. He lures her out from under the shelter of her suburban life. Hope's disappearance sets a community in motion. She's one of their own. They determine to find Hope, whatever the cost, before she's lost forever. Will you?

**Sold** Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

All I Wanted Was To Be A Normal School Girl After Surviving Human Trafficking, I

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Knew Life Will Never kidnapped me and  
Be The SameWith deliver my own form  
Nothing To Lose, All of justice. That  
I Crave Now Is might not be as easy  
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