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Sexiest scenes in books

I gotta admit it, we're amongst buddies here. You're probably reading this cos you want some info on what makes those steamy book scenes so hot. And honestly, it's because they let us into parts of people's lives that we normally wouldn't be privy to - the bedrooms, if you will. That's kind of where our fascination starts and ends. Sometimes these scenes are super seductive, other times a bit more over-the-top or even surprising. But the best ones? They remind us of some basic truths: everyone's got their own desires; bodies can interact in lots of different ways - sometimes good, sometimes bad, sometimes just plain funny; the most arousing descriptions are usually the ones that get straight to the point; tenderness is a big part of what makes things sexy; and, at the end of it all, sex is just a really human thing. Now, I'm gonna give you my top five list - there's a classic, a young adult novel, some correspondence, and works by two contemporary authors who always keep me interested (and sometimes even get me hot). One book in particular stands out - it's got everything: sodomy, bisexuality, masturbation... you name it. The writing might be a bit over-the-top and dated now, but back then? It was probably pretty sexy. And the author's use of words like 'vermillion' as verbs is just genius (I mean, who uses 'vermilioning' in real life?). Alright, let me give you an example from this book - it's not technically a sex scene, but it's got all the makings of one: "The young gentleman... stood stiff and upright, his grand movement which seemed to rise out of a thicket of curling hair that spread over his thighs and belly up to the navel. His thrust was quite something, especially given its size and where it was directed." This might not be your typical sex scene, but it's certainly got some action going on - and the intimacy between the couple? That's what really gets me. There are dirty words in here, yes, and there are even fixations that make you feel a certain way, but it's the straight-up honesty of this couple's relationship that makes everything else fall into place. Like an excerpt from one of these letters: "You seem anxious to know how I received your letter... How is it worse than mine? Yes, it is worse in one part or two." That kind of conversation - the raw intimacy and all - that's what gets me going. And the use of words like 'cockstand'? Yeah, that's just great writing right there. Polly's young adult novel weaves together elements of travel and introspection as she navigates through Greece and Cyprus. The narrative is interwoven with flashbacks, one of which depicts a pivotal moment in Polly's life - her first sexual encounter. Notably, the character involved, Renny, an older medical school intern, approaches this experience with respect, mutual consent, and intellectual connection. L'Engle's description of the event is conveyed delicately, focusing on the emotional and sensual aspects. In contrast, a more recent novel by Vox explores themes of desire and intimacy through a phone sex/hook-up party line conversation between Jim and Abby. The narrative veers between arousal and oddness, culminating in an explosive and fantastical erotic fantasy. She was commanded to pleasure the princess, who had never seen a nude male form, beneath her trousers. The moment arrived, and she let down her blue and gold attire. There was silence before the princess spoke, saying, "I've never seen a man before." She touched his bulbs, calling them sweet chestnuts, and stroked the waxy coating on his stem of spring. As the princess kissed and petted his tulip, her sensations grew exquisite, but so did her astonishment as she felt her disguise come to life. A strange thing began to happen: the tulip stood upright, making a bridge from her body to his. She kneeled down, her firm red head and pale shaft planting itself in her body. A delicate green-tinted sap dribbled down her thighs. Candy Christian: A Novel So Naughty, It Was Over the Heads of Some Staffers One staffer described the novel as "the sexcapades of 18-year-old Candy Christian," but it may sound like nothing in today's world. In 2006, Playboy listed Candy among the "25 Sexiest Novels Ever Written." The New York Times wrote a review that ensured the book's popularity with generations of kids when they said, "It was not quite proper to have printed The Carpetbaggers between covers of a book." The novel follows the story of Emmanuel and his encounter with a mysterious woman. He presses his lips to her neck, causing her to turn in surprise. Her father had told him that he didn't have to prove himself as a sex maniac. The diaries were long and required effort to find the good parts. However, the writer enjoyed reading them. The novel explores themes of sex, love, and relationships. One passage reads, "He wants to remain within her, to lie blind in the furls of her flesh." Candy Christian has become a dated and sexist book today. Nevertheless, it was widely read by people who grew up in the 1970s and early 1980s. The novel features explicit content, including scenes with sex workers and passengers on a plane. Explicit content about relationships and sexual encounters is portrayed in this passage. The narrative touches upon various themes, including lesbian literature, the exploration of human desire, and the portrayal of sex as a central aspect of life. It also delves into the societal expectations surrounding sexuality, with characters navigating their own desires and the perceptions of others. Furthermore, it explores how people engage with explicit content, from its depiction in literature to its consumption by readers. The text highlights how these themes were treated in various literary works, particularly in novels that focused on sex and relationships as integral parts of human experience. Looking back on that time period, it was clear that the author had a fascination with exploring the more unconventional aspects of human sexuality. A conversation between Robert and Pagan took an unexpected turn when Robert accused Pagan of being frigid, prompting her to defend herself. The Kinsey Report was referenced to highlight the average duration for a man to reach orgasm, with Robert using this information to imply that Pagan's sexual experience exceeded expectations. This led to a discussion about women's sexual liberation and fantasies, including sex with strangers. Several books were mentioned as having sparked interest in this topic, such as "The Zipless F-k" which portrayed the act as a platonic ideal where boundaries disappeared. Another work by V.C. Andrews was referenced, although its incestuous themes might have been problematic for some readers.