

transvestism may result from failure to meet pressures and demands for masculinity. In other cultures, homosexual behavior may be accepted, in some circumstances at least, as unproblematic. This book, its flaws notwithstanding, presents a more balanced picture than her widely cited (and vulnerable) study: **Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies** (New York: William Morrow, 1935; 335 pp.). On Mead's own bisexuality--including her relationship with Ruth Benedict (see 1312)--see the biography by her daughter, Mary Catherine Bateson, **With a Daughter's Eye: A Memoir of Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson** (New York: Morrow, 1984; 242 pp.).

1339. MUNROE, ROBERT L., and RUTH H. MUNROE. "Male Transvestism and Subsistence Economy," **Journal of Social Psychology**, 103 (1977), 307-08.

Finds that a society is likely to institutionalize a male transvestite role if high subsistence requirements exist for the men or if differentiation between male and female roles is relatively small. See also Robert L. Munroe, "Male Transvestism and the Couvade: A Psycho-Cultural Analysis," **Ethos**, 8 (1980), 49-59; and Robert Munroe et al., "Institutionalized Male Transvestism and Sex Distinctions," **American Anthropologist**, 71 (1969), 87-91.

1340. MURRAY, STEPHEN O. "Fuzzy Sets and Abominations," **Man**, 18 (1983), 396-99.

Difficulties with categories do not necessarily result in a sense of danger which leads to the tabooing of the unclassifiable (as the theory associated with Mary Douglas would suggest). It is in societies where gender is not the most salient criterion of social organization and without a rigid sexual division of labor that homosexual behavior has been targeted for extirpation.

1341. OPLER, MARVIN K. "Anthropological and Cross-Cultural Aspects of Homosexuality," in: Judd Marmor (ed.), **Sexual Inversion: The Multiple Roots of Homosexuality**. New York: Basic Books, 1965, pp. 108-23.

Suggests that the extreme diversity of sexual customs disclosed by anthropological investigation falsifies linear Freudian notions of normal sexual development.

1342. SELIGMAN, CHARLES GABRIEL. "Sexual Inversion among Primitive Races," **Alienist and Neurologist**, 23 (1902), 580-83.

This early article by a leading British social anthropologist (1873-1940) documents various cases of homosexuality, pederasty, pseudo-hermaphroditism, and marked inversion of the secondary sexual characters among primitive peoples of the New World and of (British) New Guinea.

1343. SONENSCHEIN, DAVID. "Homosexuality as a Subject of Anthropological Inquiry," **Anthropological Quarterly**, 39 (1966), 73-82.

Holds that anthropologists can advance the knowledge of homosexuality through their field work among tribal peoples, as well as through the study of homosexuality as a subculture in more advanced societies.

1344. WERNER, DENNIS. "A Cross-Cultural Perspective on Theory and Research on Male Homosexuality," *JH*, 4 (1979), 345-62.

Favors a "cultural materialist theory," which views homosexuality as adaptive under conditions of population pressure. See also: "Erratum," *ibid.*, 5 (1980), 333-34.

1345. WINTHUIS, JOSEF. **Das Zweigeschlechterwesen bei den Zentralaustraliern und anderen Völkern.** Leipzig: Hirschfeld, 1928. 297 pp.

Universalizing perspective on androgyny (with special emphasis on Australia) by a Catholic priest.

- 1345A. X, JACOBUS (pseud.). **The Erogenous Zones of the World: Description of the Intra-Sexual Manners and Customs of the Semi-Civilized Peoples of Africa, Asia, America, and Oceania.** New York: Book Awards, 1964. 448 pp.

An example of the "strange customs" genre. Impressions gathered by a French army surgeon beginning in the 1860s.

B. AFRICA, SUB-SAHARAN

A belief traceable to the 18th century holds that homosexual behavior is unknown in sub-Saharan Africa, a notion that sometimes resurfaces even today. As the entries that follow indicate, this concept of African exceptionalism cannot be sustained. In keeping with the great variety of African social organizations, there are many types of male homosexual and lesbian behavior, and further field work will be necessary to elucidate the full picture. For North Africa, see III.P.

1346. AMBROGETTI, P. **La vita sessuale nell'Eritrea.** Rome: Capaccini, 1900. 19 pp.

See pp. 15-19 for native lesbianism, and pederasty involving Italian colonial troops.

1347. BESMER, FREMONT E. **Horses, Musicians, & Gods: The Hausa Cult of Possession-Trance.** South Hadley, MA: Bergin & Garvey, 1983. 304 pp.

For cult transvestism and homosexuality in this West African people, see pp. 18-21, 27-28, and 122-23.

1348. BIEBER, FRIEDRICH J. "Brieflicher Bericht über Erhebungen unter äthiopischen Völkerschaften," *Anthropophyteia*, 6 (1909), 402-05.

Letter on pederasty and lesbianism among Ethiopian tribes. Continued in his: "Neue Forschungen über das Geschlechtsleben in Äthiopien," *ibid.*, 7 (1910), 227-32; 8 (1911), 184-93.

1349. BRINCKER, H. "Character, Sitten und Gebräuche speciell der Bantu Deutsch-Südwestafrikas," **Mitteilungen des Seminars für orientalische Sprachen an der K. Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität zu Berlin**, 3 (1900) [Abteilung 3: Afrikanische Studien], 66-99.

On the Bantu of Namibia (former German Southwest Africa).

1350. BRYK, FELIX. **Voodoo-eros: Ethnological Studies in the Sex-life of the African Aborigines**. Translated by Mayne F. Sexton. New York: United Book Guild, 1964. 251 pp.

In this popular work, which first appeared in German as **Neger-Eros** (1925), see pp. 226-30.

1351. BUXTON, JEAN. "Mandari Witchcraft," in: John Middleton and W. H. Winter (eds.), **Witchcraft and Society in East Africa**. New York: Praeger, 1963, pp. 99-121.

The Mandari of Equatoria Province, Sudan, tend to link witchcraft and homosexuality. See also her **Religion and Healing in Mandari** (London, 1973), p. 209.

1352. COLSON, ELIZABETH. **Marriage and the Family among the Plateau Tonga of Northern Rhodesia**. Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1958. 379 pp.

In this ethnography see pp. 139-40.

1353. DYNES, WAYNE. "Homosexuality in Sub-Saharan Africa: An Unnecessary Controversy," **Gay Books Bulletin**, 9 (Spring-Summer 1983), 20-21.

List of 84 items in several languages, refuting the notion that homosexuality is unknown in Black Africa. For the older literature, see Ferdinand Karsch-Haack, **Das gleichgeschlechtliche Leben der Naturvölker** (Munich: Ernst Reinhardt, 1911), pp. 116-80 (male homosexuality) and 471-84 (lesbianism), as well as the relevant notes.

1354. EVANS-PRITCHARD, EDWARD EVAN. "Sexual Inversion among the Azande," **American Anthropologist**, 72 (1970), 1428-34.

The study of Sudanese groups was virtually the life work of the influential British social anthropologist. Here he presents data and observations omitted from his better known books.

1355. FALK, KURT. "Gleichgeschlechtliches Leben bei einigen Negerstämmen Angolas," **Archiv für Anthropologie**, N.S. 20 (1920), 42-45.

Homosexual behavior among the Wawike, Ovivangella, and Ngine (Angola), as reported by a long-time resident.

1356. FALK, KURT. "Homosexualität bei den Eingeborenen in Südwest-Afrika," **Archiv für Menschenkunde** 1 (1925-26), 202-14.
Account of homosexuality among the indigenous peoples of Namibia (Southwest Africa).
1357. FAUPEL, J. F. **African Holocaust: The Story of the Uganda Martyrs**. New York: P. J. Kennedy, 1962. 242 pp.
King Mwanga's 1886 persecution of the Christian pages was largely motivated by their rejection of his homosexual advances (pp. 9-10, 68, 82-83).
1358. GAY, JUDITH. "'Mummies and Babies' and Friends and Lovers in Lesotho," **JH**, 11:3-4 (1985), 97-106.
Examines a pattern of institutionalized friendship among adolescent girls and young women in a southern African society, where a large proportion of the men are away performing migrant labor.
1359. HABERLANDT, M. "Conträre Sexualerscheinungen bei der Negerbevölkerung Sansibars," **Verhandlungen der Berliner Anthropologischen Gesellschaft**, 31 (1899), 668ff.
Sexual inversion among the Negro people of the island of Zanzibar.
1360. HALLPIKE, C. R. **The Konso of Ethiopia: A Study of the Values of a Cushite People**. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1972. 342 pp.
In this ethnography see pp. 13-37, 150-51, 279.
1361. HAMMER, WILHELM. "Liebesleben und -Leiden in West-Mittelafrrika," **Geschlecht und Gesellschaft**, 4 (1909), 193-201.
Homosexuality among the Kru of Liberia and other groups.
1362. HANRY, PIERRE. **Erotisme africain: le comportement sexuel des adolescents guinéens**. Paris: Payot, 1970. 201 pp.
Contains information on the incidence of homosexual behavior among high school students in Guinea (West Africa).
1363. HERSKOVITS, MELVILLE JEAN. **Dahomey: An Ancient West African Kingdom**. Evanston: Northwestern University Press, 1967. 2 vols.
In this classic ethnography (first edition 1938), see vol. 1, pp. 239-42, 288-89. See also his "A Note on 'Woman Marriage' in Dahomey, Africa, 10 (1937), 335-41.
1364. JUNOD, HENRI ALEXANDRE. **The Life of a South African Tribe**. Neuchatel: Attinger Freres, 1912. 2 vols.
For "unnatural vice in the Johannesburg compounds," see vol. 1, pp. 492-95.

1365. KRIGE, M. J. "Woman-marriage with special reference to the Lovedu," *Africa*, 44 (1974), 11-36. Suggests, not altogether convincingly, that the marriages are without a sexual component.
1366. LA FONTAINE, JEAN SYBIL. **The Gisu of Uganda**. London: International Africa Institute, 1959. 68 pp. In this ethnography see pp. 34, 60-61.
1367. LASNET, ALEXANDRE. "Notes d'ethnologie et de médecine sur les Sakalaves du Nord-Ouest," *Annales d'hygiène et de médecine coloniale*, 2 (October-December 1899), 471-97. Report on pederasty and berdaches among a Madagascar group.
1368. LAUBSCHER, BAREND J. F. **Sex, Custom and Psychopathology: A Study of South African Pagan Natives**. New York: Humanities Press, 1952. 347 pp. See pp. 23, 25, 31, 257-59, 283-84.
1369. LAURENT, EMILE. "Les Ahimbavy de Madagascar," *Archives d'Anthropologie Criminelle*, 26 (1911), 241-48. Describes a highly feminized Hova group, claiming that they rarely engage in homosexual acts.
1370. MARTIN, MAURICE. **Au coeur de l'Afrique équatoriale (journal d'un officier)**. Lille: Lefebure-Ducrocq, 1912. 215 pp. In this account by a French officer of service in central Africa, see pp. 139-60, 164, 187-88.
1371. MERRIAM, ALAN P. "Aspects of Sexual Behavior among the Bala (Basongye)," in: D. Marshall and R. Suggs (eds.), **Human Sexual Behavior**. New York: Basic Books, 1971, 71-102. Discusses the *kitesha*, a gender-crossing role among the Bala people in Kasai Oriental Province, Democratic Republic of the Congo. See also his: **An African World: The Basongye Village of Lupupa Ngye**. (Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1974; 347 pp.), pp. 319-21.
1372. MORRIS, DONALD R. **The Washing of the Spears: A History of the Rise of the Zulu Nation under Shaka and Its Fall in the Zulu War of 1879**. New York: Simon and Shuster, 1965. 655 pp. In this massive narrative see pp. 35-36, 46, 51-52, 54, 66, 107-08, 117, 279-81, 287-88, 587. See also Brian Roberts, **The Zulu Kings** (New York, 1975), pp. 86-87.
1373. NADEL, S. F. "Two Nuba Religions: An Essay in Comparison," *American Anthropologist*, 57 (1955), 661-79. While among the Heiban male homosexuals are regarded as abnormal, among the Otoro they are "allocated a special

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1374. OBOLER, R. S. "Is the Female Husband a Man? Woman/Woman Marriage among the Nandi of Kenya," **Ethnology**, 19 (1980), 69-88.

The erotic dimensions of such union are a matter of controversy.

1375. PARIN, PAUL, FRITZ MORGENTALER, AND GOLDY PARIN-MATTHEY. **Fear Thy Neighbor as Thyself: Psychoanalysis and Society among the Anyi of West Africa**. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1980. 408 pp.

This somewhat opaque text indicates pederastic preferences for some Anyi (pp. 204-10).

1376. RACHEWILTZ, BORIS DE. **Black Eros: Sexual Customs of Africa from Prehistory to the Present Day**. Translated by Peter Whigham. New York: L. Stuart, 1968. 329 pp.

In this popular account by an Italian Egyptologist, see pp. 191, 280, 282.

1377. ROUX, J. "Note sur un cas d'inversion sexuelle chez une Comorienne," **Bulletin de la Société d'Anthropologie**, 6 (1905), 218-19.

Lesbian case in the Comoro Islands (near Madagascar).

1378. SELIGMAN, CHARLES GABRIEL, AND BRENDA Z. SELIGMAN. **Pagan Tribes of the Nilotic Sudan**. London: Routledge, 1932. 565 pp.

In this major ethnological work on the peoples of the upper Nile, see pp. 506-07, 515.

1379. SIGNORINI, ITALO. "Agonwole agyale: il matrimonio tra individui dello stesso sesso negli Nzema de Ghana sud-occidentale," **Rassegna Italiana di Sociologia**, 12 (1971), 529-45.

While informants deny that there is an overt sexual element these marriages between older and younger same-sex persons, sexual objectification is certainly present.

1380. TEGNAEUS, HARRY. **Blood-brothers: An Ethno-sociological Study of the Institution with Special Reference to Africa**. New York: Philosophical Library, 1952. 181 pp.

Includes also comparative material and perspective for other areas.

1381. TESSMANN, GUENTHER. "Die Homosexualität bei den Negern Kameruns," **JfsZ**, 21 (1921), 121-38.

Report from the former German colony of Cameroun.

1382. WEEKS, JOHN H. "Anthropological Notes on the Bangala of the Upper Congo River," **Journal of the**

Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, 39 (1909), 97-136, 416-59 (esp. pp. 448-49).

Solitary and mutual masturbation, as well as sodomy, are "very common."

1383. WILSON, MONICA. **Good Company: A Study of the Nayakusu Age-Villages**. London: Oxford University Press, 1951. 278 pp.
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C. PACIFIC SOCIETIES

For Europeans of the 18th century, the South Seas loomed as a kind of hedonistic dreamland in which sexual pleasures (heterosexual) were freely available. Such dreams of a sensual utopia still color our view of Hawaii and Tahiti. Only in the 20th century, however, did anthropologists begin to investigate the homosexual aspects of Pacific cultures. It was found that the **mahu** phenomena of relatively advanced Polynesia were different from the ritual initiatory homosexuality of Melanesia, and that the Stone Age aborigines of Australia formed a third sphere. Recently, Melanesian New Guinea has emerged as an area of particular richness for evidence of homosexuality; see the thorough bibliographical review in G. H. Herdt (1400).

1384. BAAL, JAN VAN. **Dema: Description and Analysis of Merindanim Culture (New Guinea)**. The Hague: Martinus Nijhoff, 1966. 988 pp.
In this comprehensive ethnology of a Melanesian group, the Dutch scholar presents adolescent boys "subjected to homosexual intercourse" as part of an initiation ritual (pp. 479-80). See also his: "The Dialectics of Sex in Merindanim Culture," in Gilbert H. Herdt (ed.), **Ritualized Homosexuality in Melanesia**. (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1984), pp. 167-210.
1385. BERNDT, RONALD M., and CATHERINE H. BERNDT. **Sexual Behavior in Western Arnhem Land**. New York: Viking Fund, 1951. 247 pp. (Publications, 16)
In this monograph on Australian aborigine behavior, "Sexual Abnormality" (pp. 66-68) mentions mutual masturbation and homosexual experiments among single boys who sleep in a collective camp.
1386. BLEIBTREU-EHRENBURG, GISELA. **Mannbarkeitsriten: zur institutionellen Päderastie bei Papuas und Melanesiern**. Berlin: Ullstein, 1980. 175 pp.
Reviews the ethnological literature on homosexual initia-

tion rites in New Guinea and other parts of the world where analogous customs occur. See also G. H. Herdt (ed.), below.

1387. BOUGE, J. L. "Un aspect du rôle rituel du "mahu" dans l'ancien Tahiti," **Journal de la Société des Océanistes**, 11 (1955), 147-49.
Ritual functions of the **mahu** in pre-acculturation Tahiti.
1388. COOK, JAMES. **The Journals of Captain James Cook on His Voyages of Discovery**. Edited by J. C. Beaglehole. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1955-68. 4 vols.
For Hawaii in 1779, see vol. 3, part 1, pp. 509, 596, 624; part 2, pp. 1171-72, 1184.
1389. CREED, GERALD W. "Sexual Subordination: Institutionalized Homosexuality and Social Control in Melanesia," **Ethnology**, 23 (1984), 157-76.
"Ritualized institutionalized homosexuality in New Guinea [is] a mechanism of social control that operates to perpetuate a system of inequality based on sex and age."
1390. DANIELSSON, BENGT, et al. "Polynesia's Third Sex: The Gay Life Starts in the Kitchen," **Pacific Islands Monthly** (August 1978), 10-13.
On the **mahu** (French polynesia), **fafalieteti** (Tonga), and **fa'a fafine** (Samoa). See also the issues of October 1978, pp.8-9, and February 1983, pp. 11-12.
1391. DAVENPORT, WILLIAM. "Sexual Patterns and Their Regulation in a Society of the Southwest Pacific," in: Frank A. Beach (ed.), **Sex and Behavior**. New York: Wiley, 1965, 164-207.
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1392. DEACON, A. B. **Malekula: A Vanishing People in the New Hebrides**. London: Routledge, 1934.
See pp. 260-62 and 267 for ritualized homosexuality among the Big Nambas, a Melanesian group.
1393. DU TOIT, BRIAN M. **Akuna: A New Guinea Village Community**. Rotterdam: Balkema, 1975. 386 pp.
Homosexual play among boys and girls continues until the participants are sixteen or seventeen, despite disapproval voiced by adults (pp. 219-20). Enforced abstinence during pregnancy may result in homosexuality in both sexes (p. 269).
1394. GLUCKMAN, LAURIE K. "Transcultural Considerations of Homosexuality with Special Reference to the New Zealand Maori," **Australian and New Zealand Journal**