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K. ATTITUDES OF PROFESSIONALS

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Responses to a questionnaire sent to British and American behavior therapists reveal continuing strong support for aversion therapy and for changing homosexual orientation.
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- Regarding the Rights of Gay People to Be Teachers," **JH**, 4 (1979), 315-29.
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248. FORT, JOEL, et al. "Attitudes of Mental Health Professionals toward Homosexuality and Its Treatment," **Psychological Reports**, 29 (1971), 347-50.
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Of 908 psychiatrists responding to a questionnaire, 66% challenged the traditional belief that lesbianism equates with sickness or inadequacy.
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Discomfort among social workers in dealing with homosexual clients is often owing to inexperience with them, and can be lessened through a program of learning experiences. See also: Gochros: "Teaching Social Workers to Meet the Needs of the Homosexually Oriented," **Journal of Social Work and Human Sexuality**, 2 (1983-84), 137-56.
253. GROSS, MARY J. "Changing Attitudes toward Homosexuality--or Are They?" **Perspectives in Psychiatric Care**, 16 (1978), 70-75.
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254. MANOS, NIKOLAS. "Sexual Life, Problems, and

Attitudes of the Prospective Greek Physicians," **Archives of Sexual Behavior**, 12 (1983), 435-443.

Results of a questionnaire given to 82 male and 48 female Greek medical students showed liberal trend.

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Similarities and contrasts among the three groups based on the Philosophies of Human Nature Scale of L. S. Wrightsman.

256. MORRIS, PHILIP A. "Doctors' Attitudes to Homosexuality," **British Journal of Psychiatry**, 122 (1973), 435-36.

On more than 200 questionnaires returned, only a few respondents considered homosexuality a disease, though a large number regarded it as an aberrant behavior pattern.

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Protests that in the military the psychiatrist has been forced to relinquish his role as helper therapist and to become, instead, detective-interrogator for the institution. This creates distrust among those he should be trying to help.

L. PORNOGRAPHY AND CENSORSHIP

In the English-speaking world virtually all writings on homosexuality were long thought obscene. Only in recent decades has the right to publish, distribute and sell increasingly explicit materials with a homosexual content been recognized by the courts and the police. The works listed below deal with some of the problems occasioned by homosexual and other pornography and by the feminist backlash against the flood of what some women consider offensive and even threatening publications. The struggle for the freedom of the gay press is far from ended, as is shown by recent cases in Canada and Great Britain.

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In a survey of 20,000 Americans more monotonic relationships between response to pornography and behavior were found for heterosexuals than for homosexuals.

259. BLACHFORD, GREGG. "Looking at Pornography: Erotica and the Socialist Morality," *Gay Left*, 6 (1978), 16-20.
Asks: Can we retain the erotic values of sexual images, while eliminating the sexist and exploitative elements?
260. BURGESS, ANN WOLBERT, and MARIEANNE LINDEQVIST CLARK (eds.). **Child Pornography and Sex Rings**. Lexington: Lexington Books, 1984. 227 pp.
Papers from a social-work perspective, some tending to judgmental, even inflammatory attitudes.
261. BURSTYN, VARDA (ed.). **Women against Censorship**. Vancouver: Douglas and McIntyre, 1985. 208 pp.
Papers by Canadian and U. S. feminists, arguing that women have nothing to gain by allying themselves with censorship advocates and politicians.
262. CALIFIA, PAT. "Feminism vs. Sex: A New Conservative Wave?" *Advocate*, no. 286 (February 21, 1980), 13-15.
Warns of the dangers of a de facto alliance of antiporn feminists--some lesbian--and the New Right. See also her: "Among Us, Against Us: The New Puritans," *ibid.*, no. 290 (April 17, 1980), 14-18; "The Age of Consent: An Issue and Its Effects on the Gay Movement," *ibid.*, no. 303 (October 16, 1980), 19-23, 45, and no. 304 (October 30, 1980), 17-23, 45; and "See No Evil: The Antiporn Movement," *ibid.*, no. 428 (September 3, 1985), 35-39.
263. CLAPP, JANE. **Art Censorship: A Chronology of Proscribed and Prescribed Art**. Metuchen, NJ: Scarecrow Press, 1972. 582 pp.
This rather dry compilation serves to focus attention on censorship of the fine arts, which has been neglected in recent controversies centering on printed matter and film. Bibliography of 641 items; index.
264. COPP, DAVID, and SUSAN WENDELL (eds.). **Pornography and Censorship**. Buffalo: Prometheus Books, 1983. 414 pp.
Valuable collection of papers treating the problems from several vantage points of philosophy, social science, and law.
265. DWORKIN, ANDREA. **Pornography: Men Possessing Women**. New York: Perigee (Putnam), 1981. 300 pp.
An impassioned polemic, which has proved an effective vehicle for the propagation of Dworkin's militant views. Unfortunately the treatment of gay-male erotica is tentative and misleading.
266. ENGLISH, DEIRDRE. "The Politics of Porn: Can Feminists Walk the Line?" *Mother Jones*, 5:3 (April 1980), 20-23, 43-50.
Well-reasoned critique of the antipornography trend among