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1208. NERY, LAMBERTO C. "The Covert Subculture of Male Homosexual Prostitutes in Metro Manila," *Philippine Journal of Psychology*, 12 (1979), 27-32.
Conclusions derived from interviewing six 18-22-year-old call boys at a brothel/gay bar. Although money is important, they made statements indicating enjoyment of their work.
1209. NIMMO, H. ARLO. "The Relativity of Sexual Deviance: A Sulu Example," *Papers in Anthropology*, 19 (1980), 91-97.
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1210. OBEYESEKERE, GANANATH. **The Cult of the Goddess Pattini.** Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1984. 629 pp.
Male homosexuality is common in Sri Lanka before marriage, though a taboo on anality restricts contact to interfemoral. The book contains material on transvestism among priests of the goddess, whose cult, the author holds, was introduced in late antiquity by Syrian merchants.
1211. O'FLAHERTY, WENDY DONIGER. **Women, Androgynes and Other Mythical Beasts.** Chicago: Chicago University Press, 1980. 382 pp.
This book, by a noted contemporary Indologist, discusses sexual metaphors and animal imagery in over 3000 years of Indian mythological development.
1212. SALETORE, RAJARAN NARAYAN. **Sex Life under Indian Rulers.** Delhi: Hind, 1974. 251 pp.
Popular account including information on homosexuality under Moghul and Hindu rule.

1213. SCHNEEBAUM, TOBIAS. **Wild Man**. New York: Viking Press, 1979. 243 pp.
New York artist's low-key memoir of travels, chiefly in India, Indonesia, and New Guinea, where he sought to avail himself of male sexual encounters.
1214. STAVORINUS, JOHAN SPLINTER. **Voyages to the East-Indies**. Translated by S. H. Wilocke. London: G. G. Robinson, 1798.
See pp. 455-57 for male and female homosexuality and bestiality in Moghul Bengal.
1215. SUTLIVE, VINSON, H., JR. "The Iban Manang: An Alternate Route to Normality," in: G. N. Appell, **Studies in Borneo Societies**. DeKalb: Northern Illinois University Press, 1976, 64-71. (Center for Southeast Asian Studies, Northern Illinois University, Special Report, 12)
For those unable to fulfill societal prescriptions for masculine achievement, the status of **manang** (shaman) provides "emotional supports" and "collective solutions to the basic problems of existence."
1216. THIEULOY, JACK. **La passion indonésienne**. Paris: Presses de la Renaissance, 1984. 400 pp.
Enthusiastic account of sexual adventures in today's Indonesia.
1217. WALKER, BENJAMIN. **The Hindu World**. New York: Praeger, 1968. 2 vols.
An encyclopedic survey of Hindu thought and civilization; see e.g. "Androgyny," 1, 43-45; "Gender," 1, 388-89.

T. BIOGRAPHIES: COLLECTIVE

The impulse to draw up extensive biographical lists of notable homosexuals of the past began with 19th-century homosexual scholars in German-speaking countries. Parallel tendencies occur with scholars representing other minority groups, where such lists seem to function to provide historical witness of the collective worth of an ostracized group. This "hall of fame" approach has recently been criticized as skewing homosexual and lesbian history towards an unrepresentative elite, effacing historical variety and class differences. The search for famous homosexuals also provokes a largely fruitless series of disputes over whether figures of the past, such as Socrates or Caesar, were truly homosexual. A more recent trend is toward collective biographies of living individuals, with the aim of producing a representative cross-section rather than a roster of notables.

1218. ADAIR, NANCY, and CASEY ADAIR (eds). **Word Is Out: Stories of Some of Our Lives.** New York: Dell, 1978. 320 pp.
Experiential accounts of the lives of gay men and lesbians from college students to senior citizens. The text corresponds, in large part, to the film of the same name.
1219. BUUREN, HANNEKE VAN, and PAUL DE VILDER (eds.). **Als je me de bek openbreekt: homofielen over zichzelf.** Amsterdam: Wetenschappelijke Uitgeverij, 1974. 136 pp.
Personal testimonies of Dutch gay men and lesbians.
1220. CASSIDY, JULES, and ANGELA STEWART-PARK (eds.). **We're Here: Conversations with Lesbian Women.** London: Quartet, 1976. 150 pp.
Interviews and photographs of British lesbians from various walks of life.
1221. CRUIKSHANK, MARGARET (ed.). **The Lesbian Path: 37 Lesbian Writers Share Their Personal Experiences, Viewpoints, Traumas, and Joys.** Monterey, CA: Angel Press, 1980. 248 pp.
Short autobiographies by contemporaries. See also: Ruth Baetz (ed.), **Lesbian Crossroads: Personal Stories of Lesbian Struggles and Triumphs** (New York: Morrow, 1980; 273 pp.); Laurel Galana and Gina Covina, **The New Lesbians: Interviews with Women Across the U.S. and Canada** (Berkeley, CA: Moon, 224 pp.); and Susan J. Wolfe and Julia Penelope Stanley, **The Coming Out Stories** (Watertown, MA: Persephone Press, 1980; 251 pp.).
1222. DUROC, PIERRE. **Homosexuels et lesbiennes illustres: dictionnaire anecdotique.** Brussels: Les Auteurs Réunis, 1983. 505 pp.
Alphabetical listing of some 1000 famous homosexuals (or persons claimed as such), including mythological figures, with spare documentation. Emphasis on Greco-Roman and French figures.
1223. EBERT, ALAN. **The Homosexuals.** New York: Macmillan, 1977. 332 pp.
Depressing collection of interviews with seventeen ostensibly representative homosexual men. Similar is: David Gottlieb, **The Gay Tapes: A Candid Discussion about Male Homosexuality** (New York: Stein and Day, 1977; 178 pp.).
1224. GREIF, MARTIN. **The Gay Book of Days.** Secaucus, NJ: Lyle Stuart, 1982. 224 pp.
Described as an "illustrated Who's Who of who is, was, may have been, probably was, and almost certainly seems to have been gay during the past 5,000 years," this volume offers amusing profiles of gay men and a few lesbians. Evidence is rarely given for the anecdotes: the book is entertainment rather than scholarship. Index of

almost 1000 names.

1225. GARDE, NOEL I. (pseud.). **Jonathan to Gide: The Homosexual in History.** New York: Vantage Press, 1964. 751 pp.

Biographies of some 300 men alleged in other sources to be homosexual. Based on secondary sources, this book must be used with caution. There is no doubt, however, that it belongs to a venerable tradition of "ancestor hunting" that has served as a stimulus to research. See also W. H. Kayy (pseud.), **The Gay Geniuses: Psychiatric and Literary Studies of Famous Homosexuals** (Glendale, CA: Marvin Miller, 1965; 223 pp.).

1226. GRIER, BARBARA, and COLETTA REID (eds.). **Lesbian Lives: Biographies of Women from The Ladder.** Oakland, CA: Diana Press, 1976. 432 pp.

Biographical sketches of some sixty women in history who were or may have been lesbians: famous couples, adventurers, novelists, queens and their consorts, poets, artists, writers, and pathbreakers. See also: Charlotte Bunch and Nancy Myron (eds.), **Women Remembered** (Baltimore: Diana Press, 1974; 92 pp.).

1227. HENNEFELD, PAUL. **Gay and Lesbian History on Stamps: Achilles to Zeus.** Upper Montclair, NJ: The author, n.d. (ca. 1982). about 60 pp.

Alphabetical listing by personality, with Scott Catalog numbers. Some illustrations. There is also an **Addendum** (6 pp.), ca. 1983.

1228. LÉONETTI, PAUL-FRANÇOIS. **Je suis un homo ... comme ils disent.** Paris: Alain Lefeure, 1980. 300 pp.

Contemporary testimonies of French male homosexuals.

1229. LEYLAND, WINSTON (ed.). **Gay Sunshine Interviews.** San Francisco: Gay Sunshine Press, 1978. 328 pp.

Interviews with such writers as William Burroughs, Charles Henry Ford, Jean Genet, Allen Ginsberg, as well as with the composer Lou Harrison. See also: **Gay Sunshine Interviews, Volume Two** (San Francisco: Gay Sunshine Press, 1983; 288 pp.).

1230. PERRIN, ELULA. **So Long as There Are Women.** Translated by H. Salemsen. New York: Morrow, 1978. 216 pp.

Lives of nine lesbians as told by the owner of a Paris cabaret for women, Kathmandu.

1231. RIESS, CURT. **Auch Du, Cäsar ... Homosexualität als Schicksal.** Munich: Universitas, 1981. 447 pp.

Thirty-one short biographies of male homosexuals in history--writers, artists, athletes, and political figures.

1232. ROWSE, ALFRED L. **Homosexuals in History: Ambisexuals in Society, Literature, and the Arts.** New

York: Macmillan, 1977. 346 pp.

A British academic and popularizer offers opinionated anecdotal sketches of homosexual men from the time of Richard Lion Heart to the present (Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians, Germans, Russians, and a few Americans).

1233. SONENSCHNEIN, DAVID. **Some Homosexual Men: Interviews from 1967.** Austin, TX: The author, 1983. 217 pp.

Transcriptions of tapes made with street contacts when he was conducting work under the auspices of the [Kinsey] Institute for Sex Research.

1234. STAMBOLIAN, GEORGE. **Male Fantasies/Gay Realities.** New York: Sea Horse Press, 1984. 167 pp.

Interviews with ten east-coast gay men, emphasizing sexuality and identity.

U. THE HOMOSEXUAL MOVEMENT: UNITED STATES

After an abortive attempt initiated by Henry Gerber in Chicago in 1924-25, the contemporary American homosexual rights movement commenced in Southern California at the end of the 1940s, spreading to a number of other cities in the following decade. This movement began largely in ignorance of European precedents and parallels, though relations were quickly established with groups in Europe. Historians have articulated the relatively short history of the American movement into several periods, of which one may best perhaps retain three: the "homophile phase," concentrating on a largely integrationist civil-rights approach (1950-1969); the high radical phase, ushered in by the Stonewall Rebellion (1969-73); and the post-radical era, which tended to synthesize the two previous approaches.

1235. ALTMAN, DENNIS. **Homosexual: Oppression and Liberation.** New York: Outerbridge and Dienstfrey, 1971. 242 pp.

An "instant interpretation" by a gay Australian journalist and politics professor of the goals and theory of U.S. homosexual liberation, with New Left overtones. Perceiving a need for a complete transformation of society--in the utopian vein of the period--Altman stressed the analogies with the aims and tactics of the black and women's liberation movements. See also his essay collection: **Coming Out in the Seventies** (Sydney: Wild and Woolley, 1979; 312 pp.); and his: **The Homosexualization of America, the Americanization of the Homosexual** (New York: St. Martin's Press, 1982; 242 pp.).

1236. BELL, ARTHUR. **Dancing the Gay Lib Blues: A Year in**

- the Homosexual Liberation Movement.** New York: Simon and Schuster, 1971. 189 pp.
Gay journalist's memoir of the gay liberation movement in New York City immediately after the Stonewall Rebellion, focusing on the Gay Activists Alliance. See also: Arnie Kantrowitz, **Under the Rainbow: Growing Up Gay** (New York: Morrow, 1977; 255 pp.).
1237. BENENSON, ROBERT. "Gay Politics," **Editorial Research Reports**, 1:24 (June 29, 1984), 471-88.
Contrasts the political activities of the gay movement with the religious condemnation of homosexual conduct and the refusal of the churches to approve the "gay lifestyle."
1238. BLAKE, ROGER. **The Homosexual Explosion.** North Hollywood, CA: Brandon House, 1966. 188 pp.
Sensationalistic expose of "the sexual revolution that is sweeping the world." A pulp document of the period.
1239. COLE, ROB. "Collision in San Francisco," **Advocate**, no. 43 (September 30-October 13, 1970), 1-2, 6-7, 12, 23; no. 44 (October 24-27, 1970), 8, 11.
Report of the four-day convention (August 25-28) in San Francisco of the North American Conference of Homophile Organizations (NACHO), which led to the demise of this sole attempt to organize the diverse movement groups into a single, national body.
1240. CORZINE, JAY et al. "The Gay Movement and Social Change," **Heuristics**, 7 (1977), 44-57.
Contends that the gay movement is developing "new men" who embody a homoerotic consciousness fully grounded in eros and constituting an alternative to the heteroerotic consciousness grounded in logos--and hence in domination, role inequality, and other aspects of non-sensuous materialism.
1241. CUTTLER, MARVIN (pseud. of W. Dorr Legg/William Lambert). **Homosexuals Today: A Handbook of Organizations and Publications.** Los Angeles: ONE, Inc., 1956. 188 pp.
Surveying the homophile movement in the United States and abroad (France, Germany, The Netherlands, Italy, Scandinavia, and Switzerland) a decade after the end of World War II, this book is a valuable record of the outlook and expectations prevailing at that time. Lists of organizations and publications.
1242. D'EMILIO, JOHN. **Sexual Politics, Sexual Communities: The Making of a Homosexual Minority in the United States, 1940-1970.** Chicago: Chicago University Press, 1983. 257 pp.
An account of the gay and lesbian movement in the United States showing the 1940s background out of which it arose in Southern California, early growth pains, the "homo-