

which was often reprinted, is the prototype of educational brochures created by homosexuals throughout the world in an effort to reach the public directly and refute myths and slanders.

1308. WEEKS, JEFFREY. **Coming Out: Homosexual Politics in Britain from the Nineteenth Century to the Present.** London: Quartet Books, 1977. 278 pp.

In the late 19th century, according to Weeks, capitalist society sought to control homosexual behavior by defining it in increasingly hostile terms. This repression led, by way of reaction, to the creation of a homosexual subculture, and eventually to efforts toward reform. Weeks offers considerable attention to individual reformers (Havelock Ellis, John Addington Symonds, Edward Carpenter) and to developments before and after World War II, leading to the Wolfenden Report and the implementation of its recommendations in 1967. See also: Sheila Rowbotham and Jeffrey Weeks, **Socialism and the New Life: The Personal and Sexual Politics of Edward Carpenter and Havelock Ellis** (New York: Pluto Press, 1980; 200 pp.).

1309. WRIGHT, LES. "The RFSL and Gay Liberation in Sweden," **Gay Books Bulletin**, no. 5 (1981), pp. 25-27.

Brief account of the Swedish homosexual rights group, RFSL (National Union for Sexual Equality), which separated from its Danish parent, Forbundet av 1948, in 1950.

IV. ANTHROPOLOGY

A. CROSS-CULTURAL APPROACHES

Although Europeans had become familiar with homosexual behavior in other cultures through medieval contact with Islam and Renaissance conquests in Asia and the Americas, an attempt to present some image of the world-wide diffusion of "strange sexual practices" began only in the 19th century with such globetrotters as Sir Richard Burton, Paolo Mantegazza, and "Jacobus X." The approach has lingered in pulp publications--some of them approximating adult-bookstore fare. Beginning with the large armchair synthesis of the German scholar Karsch-Haack (1333), professional anthropologists attempted more factual balance sheets. Despite the recording of substantial quantities of information, the still-tentative character of these summations demonstrates that more ethnologies (and more accurate and revealing ones) are needed from many parts of the world before we can attempt a great map, so to speak, of world homosexuality that will accurately mirror both the genuine typological affinities and the profound differences in cultural form that define homosexual behavior in various societies.

1310. BAUMANN, E. D. "Vervrouwelijking bij de primitieven," **Mensch en Maatschappij**, 10 (1934), 118-33. Surveys ancient literature and anthropological accounts for evidence of "change of sex," ranging from mere cultic transvestism to the homosexual aspect of the berdache. Stresses the universality of the phenomenon of feminization.

1311. BAUMANN, HERMANN. **Das doppelte Geschlecht: ethnologische Studien zur Bisexualität in Ritus und Mythos**. Berlin: Reimer, 1955. 420 pp. Despite some questionable Jungian assumptions, this major study collects much tribal material on "bisexuality," that is to say androgynous concepts of the divine and gender-mixing behavior. Africa is specially emphasized. His "Der kultische Geschlechtswandel bei Naturvölkern," **Zeitschrift für Sexualforschung**, 1:1 (1950), 97-114; 1:3-4 (1950), 259-97, was largely incorporated in this book.

1312. BENEDICT, RUTH. **Patterns of Culture**. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1934. 290 pp. In this influential statement of cultural relativism by a closeted lesbian anthropologist (1887-1948), see pp. 262-65. See also her: "Anthropology and the Abnormal," **Journal of General Psychology**, 10 (1934), 59-82.

1313. BLACKWOOD, EVELYN (ed.). **Anthropology and Homosexual Behavior**. Binghamton, NY: Haworth Press, 1986. 217 pp.

Thirteen new scholarly papers, generally on non-Western cultures. This collection provides a useful conspectus of much of what has been accomplished, suggesting also future avenues of research. Many references; index. Originally published as *JH*, 11:3-4 (1985).

1314. BLEIBTREU-EHRENBERG, GISELA. **Der Weibmann: kulturelle Geschlechtswandel im Schamanismus: eine Studie zur Transvestition und Transsexualität bei Naturvölkern**. Frankfurt am Main: Fischer, 1984. 200 pp.

Comparative study of transvestism and transsexualism in Eurasian shamanism, with some information on other cultural spheres. The author posits a linear developmental process linking these "archaic" magico-sexual phenomena.

1315. BLOCH, IWAN. **Beiträge zur Aetiologie der Psychopathia sexualis**. Desden: H. R. Dohrn, 1902-03. 2 vols.

Vol. 1 was translated (by Keith Wallace) as **Anthropological Studies in the Strange Sexual Practices of All Races in All Ages, Ancient and Modern, Oriental and Occidental, Primitive and Civilized** (New York: Anthropological Press, 1933; 246 pp.); vol. 2 (by Ernst Vogel) as **Anthropological and Ethnological Studies in the Strangest Sex Acts in Modes of Love of All Races Illustrated, Oriental, Occidental, Savage, Civilized** (New York: Falstaff Press, 1935). Although Bloch was a distinguished Berlin historian of sexual behavior, these early works do not rank among his best productions.

1316. BROUDE, GWEN J., and SARAH J. GREENE. "Cross-Cultural Codes on Twenty Sexual Attitudes and Practices," **Ethnology**, 15 (1976), 409-29.

Tabulates data on homosexuality in 37 of 200 societies surveyed. Schematic and of uncertain value. Similar is L. Minturn et al., "Cultural Patterning of Sexual Beliefs and Behavior," *ibid.*, 8 (1969), 301-18.

1317. BROWN, JULIA S. "A Comparative Study of Deviations of Sexual Mores," **American Sociological Review**, 17 (1952), 135-46.

Correlates data on 110 societies from the Human Relations Area File (HRAF). Male homosexuality was found to be punished by 68% of the 44 societies in which it was reported. Note that this conclusion differs from that of C. S. Ford and F. A. Beach, below, and that the reliability of HRAF in detail has been questioned.

1318. CALLENDER, CHARLES, and LEE M. KOCHEMS. "Men and Not-Men: Gender-Mixing Statuses and Homosexuality," **JH**, 11:3-4 (1985), 165-78.

The writers contend that in cultures exhibiting a ber-

dache-type institution, observers' frequent equation of gender-mixing statuses with homosexuality is a misunderstanding: in these contexts sex with men is a secondary and derivative characteristic.

1319. **CARDÍN, ALBERTO. Guerreros, chamanes y travestis: indicios de homosexualidad entre los exóticos.** Barcelona: Tusquets, 1984.

Semipopular study of warrior and shamanic homosexuality in tribal societies.

1320. **CARPENTER, EDWARD. Intermediate Types among Primitive Folk.** Second ed. London: George Allen and Unwin, 1911. 185 pp.

Presents cross-cultural evidence first for the the wizard type, often "hermaphroditic" (gender-mixing), and then for its polar opposite, the warrior homosexual, of which the samurai is the quintessential embodiment.

1321. **CARRIER, JOSEPH M. "Homosexual Behavior in Cross-Cultural Perspective,"** in: Judd Marmor (ed.), **Homosexual Behavior: A Modern Reappraisal.** New York: Basic Books, 1980, pp. 100-22.

An anthropologist seeks to convey the multifariousness of our knowledge by presenting examples of accomodating and disapproving societies, societies with ritualized masculinity, and the availability of sexual partners. See also his: "Sex-Role Preference as an Explanatory Variable in Homosexual Behavior," **Archives of Sexual Behavior**, 6 (1977), 53-65.

1322. **CARSTAIRS, G. MORRIS. "Cultural Differences in Sexual Deviation,"** in Ismond Rosen (ed.), **The Pathology and Treatment of Sexual Deviation: A Methodological Approach.** London: Oxford University Press, 1964, pp. 419-34.

Reviewing the diversity of patterns in societies where such behavior is known, concludes that the evidence "supports the contention that all human beings are capable of learning to respond in homosexual relationships; this potentiality is realized in all the members of some societies, but in only a few members of others."

1323. **DAVENPORT, WILLIAM. "Sex in Cross-Cultural Perspective,"** in: Frank A. Beach (ed.), **Human Sexuality in Four Perspectives.** New York: Wiley, 1977, pp. 115-63.

Seeks to balance the conflicting claims of the biological and the cultural approaches. See esp. pp. 153-57.

1324. **DAVIS, NIGEL. The Rampant God: Eros Throughout the World.** New York: William Morrow, 1984. 300 pp.

Popular cross-cultural survey, with many references to homosexuality. The bibliography (pp. 285-91) suggests that the writer's research has been less than exhaustive.

1325. EDUARDES, ALLEN, and R. E. L. MASTERS. **The Cradle of Erotica**. New York: Julian Press, 1963. 362 pp. Potpourri of sexual practices in African and Asian societies. Uncritical in its use of sources, this book nonetheless offers some suggestive material. See also: Edwardes, **The Jewel in the Lotus** (New York: Julian Press, 1959; 293 pp.); Masters, **Forbidden Sexual Behavior and Morality: An Objective Re-examination of Perverse Sex Practices in Different Cultures** (New York: Julian Press, 1962; 431 pp.); and George Allgrove, **Love in the East** (London: A. Gibbs and Phillips, 1962; 159 pp.).
1326. ELIADE, MIRCEA. **Shamanism: Archaic Techniques of Ecstasy**. Translated from the French by Willard R. Trask. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1964. 610 pp. This major work by a leading scholar in the field of comparative religion is somewhat disappointing on transvestism and the berdache-like aspects of shamanism; see however pp. 168, 258, 351-53, 395, and 461.
1327. FEHLING, DETLEV. **Ethnologische Ueberlegungen auf dem Gebiet der Altertumskunde: Phallische Demonstration, Fernsicht, die Steinigung**. Munich: Beck, 1974. 107 pp. (Zetemata, 61) Presents cross-cultural (and cross-species) material on phallic presentation.
1328. FITZGERALD, THOMAS K. "A Critique of Anthropological Research on Homosexuality," *JH*, 2 (1977), 385-97. Examines some methodological presuppositions underlying current endeavors. Bibliography, pp. 395-97.
1329. FORD, CLELLAN STEARNS, and FRANK A. BEACH. **Patterns of Sexual Behavior**. New York: Harper, 1951. 307 pp. Scholarly survey by an anthropologist (Ford) and a psychologist (Beach). In Chapter 7 (pp. 125-42) it is indicated that of 77 societies for which records were available to the authors, 49 (64%) tolerated or encouraged homosexual behavior. Also occurring in subhuman primates and lower animals, it must be considered natural.
1330. GOODLAND, ROGER. **A Bibliography of Sex Rites and Customs: An Annotated Record of Books, Articles, and Illustrations in All Languages**. London: Routledge, 1931. 752 pp. Inasmuch as this major bibliography scants homosexual behavior, it can only serve comparative purposes.
1331. GREGERSEN, EDGAR. **Sexual Practices: The Story of Human Sexuality**. London: M. Beazley, 1982. 320 pp. Semipopular survey by an anthropologist, stressing the variety of sexual customs.

1332. KARDINER, ABRAM. **The Individual and His Society.** New York: Columbia University Press, 1939. 503 pp.
Psychoanalytic approach drawing on some ethnological material from the Marquesas Islands, Madagascar, etc.
1333. KARSCH-HAACK, FERDINAND. **Das gleichgeschlechtliche Leben der Naturvölker.** Munich: Ernst Reinhardt, 1911. 668 pp.
Intended as a grand synthesis in the 19th-century manner, this massive survey of male homosexuality and lesbianism among tribal peoples in Africa, the Americas, the Pacific regions, and Siberia does distill much information, providing copious bibliographical references and quotations. Some methodological assumptions are dated, so that the work must be used with care. (Reprinted by Arno Press, New York, 1975).
1334. LABARRE, WESTON. **The Human Animal.** Chicago: Chicago University Press, 1954. 371 pp.
A speculative anthropologist attempts to discredit religion by claiming that patriarchal monotheism is a product of the male homosexual imagination of the Greeks (pp. 267-302).
1335. LEWANDOWSKI, HERBERT, and HARRY BENJAMIN (ed.). **Ferne Länder--fremde Sitten: Einführung in die Vergleichende Sexualethnologie.** Stuttgart: H. E. Gunther, 1958. 337 pp.
Anthology of papers on comparative sexual ethnology. Bibliography, pp. 319-29.
1336. MANTEGAZZA, PAOLO. **Anthropological Studies of Sexual Relations of Mankind.** Translated by James Bruce. New York: Anthropology Press, 1932. 258 pp.
First published in Italian in 1886, this early "best-seller" of popular anthropology set the pattern for the "strange customs of distant peoples" genre. It does contain some material on homosexual behavior, presented in a relatively objective fashion.
1337. MARSHALL, DONALD S., and ROBERT C. SUGGS (eds.). **Human Sexual Behavior: Variations in the Ethnographic Spectrum: Studies in Sex and Society.** New York: Basic Books, 1971. 302 pp.
Collection of nine papers with some material on homosexual conduct.
1338. MEAD, MARGARET. **Male and Female: A Study of the Sexes in a Changing World.** New York: William Morrow, 1949. 477 pp.
Influential statement of cultural relativism by an anthropologist whose accomplishments have recently become the focus of controversy. Mead contends that in some cultures, as the American Plains Indians, homosexuality and

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 Zentralaustralern 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.