

about 200 students at an all-male college. Findings, including those for homosexuality, correspond with those of Kinsey.

114. LESTER, DAVID. **Unusual Sexual Behavior: The Standard Deviations.** Springfield, IL: Charles Thomas, 1975. 242 pp.

Summarizes a large body of research that tends to attribute sexual variation either to biology or to family circumstances. See pp. 37-123.

115. MASTERS, WILLIAM H., and VIRGINIA E. JOHNSON. **Human Sexual Response.** Boston: Little, Brown, 1966. 366 pp.

This book, produced at Masters and Johnson's Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, St. Louis, made the couple famous. They supplemented Kinsey by producing more detailed accounts of the physiology of the sexual act. This volume contains little on homosexuality, for which see their **Homosexuality in Perspective** (Boston: Little, Brown, 1979; 450 pp.).

116. ROBINSON, PAUL. **The Modernization of Sex: Havelock Ellis, Alfred Kinsey, William Masters and Virginia Johnson.** New York: Harper and Row, 1976. 200 pp.

Using an intellectual-history approach, Robinson seeks to identify the assumptions, biases, tensions, and modes of reasoning that characterize these four researchers, who are probably the most influential ones produced by the English-speaking world.

117. SCHMIDT, GUNTER. "Allies and Persecutors: Science and Medicine in the Homosexuality Issue," **JH**, 10:3-4 (1984), 127-40.

Traces research from the third-sex theory at the beginning of the present century to some current hormonal approaches, concluding that the results can be used against homosexuals and, in fact, have been.

E. ESSAYS AND COLLECTIONS

This category comprises several types of publications: (a) acts or proceedings of scholarly congresses, often containing material of diverse scope and quality; (b) essay collections presenting new material commissioned to create a mosaic picture of a subject; (c) assemblages of reprinted articles or excerpts (sometimes termed "case-books"); (d) collected essays by a particular author. Some collections pertaining to lesbianism appear in the following chapter (II).

118. ALBEE, GEORGE, et al. **Promoting Sexual Responsib-**

ility and Preventing Sexual Problems. Hanover, NH: University Press of New England, 1983. 440 pp.
Twenty-two papers from a 1981 conference generally supporting the claim that the sexist nature of our society is the root cause of sexual problems.

119. BARNEY, NATALIE CLIFFORD. **Aventures de l'esprit.** New York: Arno Press, 1975. 278 pp.
Reprint of the 1929 Paris edition of essays by the American expatriate lesbian writer on Djuna Barnes, Romaine Brooks, Colette, Max Jacob, Marcel Proust, Renee Vivien and others.
120. BENOÎT, LUC (ed.). **Sortir.** Montreal: L'Aurore, 1978. 303 pp.
Twenty-two essays and creative pieces on sexual variation and liberation by Quebecois writers, some homosexual and some heterosexual.
121. BIANCHI, HERMANUS, et al. **Der homosexuelle Nächste.** Hamburg: Furche Verlag, 1963. 288 pp.
Nine papers by Dutch and German writers generally sympathetic to homosexuality in the spheres of sociology, law, religion, etc. Incorporates material from the Dutch collection **De homoseksuele naaste** (Baarn: Bosch & Keuning, 1961; 158 pp.). See also Theodor Bovet (ed.), **Probleme der Homophilie in medizinischer, theologischer und juristischer Sicht** (Bern: Haupt, 1965); and Wilhart Siegmur Schlegel (ed.), **Der grosse Tabu** (Munich: Rutten und Loening, 1967).
122. BULLOUGH, VERN L. (ed.). **The Frontiers of Sex Research.** Buffalo, NY: Prometheus Books, 1979. 190 pp.
Eighteen essays by American scholars and activists on sex roles, normality, transvestism, transsexualism, homosexuality, etc.
123. CHARDANS, JEAN-LOUIS. **History and Anthology of Homosexuality--Histoire et anthologie de l'homosexualité.** Paris: Centre d'Etudes et de Documentation Pédagogiques, 1970. 381 pp.
Amateurish but extensive gathering of texts given parallel in English and French; illustrated.
124. COOK, MARK, and GLENN WILSON (eds.). **Love and Attraction: An International Conference.** Oxford: Pergamon Press, 1979. 554 pp.
Papers on a wide variety of topics. See pp. 258-60, 263, 337, 381-86, 387-93, 497-535.
125. CORY, DONALD WEBSTER (pseud. of Edward Sagarin), (ed.). **Homosexuality in Cross-Cultural Perspective.** New York: Julian Press, 1956. 440 pp.
Reprints older classic essays and chapters from books on homosexuality by such writers as Richard Burton, Edward

Carpenter, Alfred C. Kinsey, Paolo Mantegazza, Voltaire, and Edward Westermarck.

126. COUROUVE, CLAUDE, and ROBERT KOZÉRAWSKI. **Fragments.** Paris: The authors, 1980-81. 4 brochures. Collects about 200 pithy texts on the question of same-sex love, from Aragon to Zola.

127. CREW, LOUIE. **The Gay Academic.** Palm Springs, CA: ETC, 1978. 444 pp.
A collection of twenty-five essays exploring the status of homosexuals in the academic community and their contributions to traditional academic disciplines, including psychology, literature, history, religion, and philosophy.

127. D'ARCANGELO, ANGELO. **Inside the Sexual Revolution.** New York: Lancer Books, 1971. 381 pp.
Lightweight articles and essays by a gay journalist who captured some of the brash optimism of the "Stonewall mood" in New York City.

128. DUYVES, MATTIAS, et al. (eds.). **Among Men, among Women: Sociological and Historical Recognition of Homosocial Arrangements.** Amsterdam: University of Amsterdam, 1983. 611 pp.
Proceedings of an international conference held in Amsterdam on June 22-26, 1983, sponsored by the Gay Studies and Women's Studies Programs at the University of Amsterdam. All texts are in English. In addition to loose papers issued as supplements, however, there is a selection of fourteen revised texts in Dutch: **Onder mannen, onder vrouwen: studies van homosociale emancipatie** (Amsterdam: SUA, 1984).

129. GAGNON, JOHN H., and WILLIAM SIMON (eds.). **Sexual Deviance.** New York: Harper and Row, 1967. 310 pp.
With one exception, this is a collection of articles reprinted from other sources. Parts 3 and 4 contain pertinent articles by Nancy Achilles, Gagnon and Simon, Evelyn Hooker, Maurice Leznoff, Albert J. Reiss, and William A. Westley.

130. GAY, A. NOLDER (pseud. of William Koelsche). **The View from the Closet: Essays on Gay Life and Liberation, 1973-1977.** Boston: Union Park Press, 1978. 108 pp.
Urbane commentary on homosexual life and history by a Boston scholar and newspaper columnist.

131. GAY ACADEMIC UNION (ed.). **Universities and the Gay Experience: Proceedings of a Conference.** New York: Gay Academic Union, 1974. New York: Gay Academic Union, 1974. 105 pp.
Addresses, papers and discussions from the first GAU Conference held at John Jay College, New York, on Thanksgiving Weekend, 1973, and covering such topics as coming

out, the history of science, literature, and religion. The acts of succeeding annual GAU conferences were not published as such, though some individual papers were printed in the periodicals **Gai Saber** and **Gay Books Bulletin**.

132. HAHN, PIERRE (ed.). **Français encore un effort: l'homosexualité et sa répression: Choix de textes**. Paris: Martineau, 1970. 215 pp.
Anthology of short texts from ancient Greece to the present, with commentary by Hahn, a French gay activist.
133. HAIRE, NORMAN (ed.). **World League for Sexual Reform: Congress, London, 1929**. London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner and Co., 1930. 670 pp.
Papers covering a wide spectrum of subjects addressed by the sexual reform movement on the eve of the Great Depression.
134. **A Homosexual Emancipation Miscellany, c. 1835-1952**. New York: Arno Press, 1975. 172 pp.
Contains the poem "Don Leon," falsely attributed to Lord Byron, as well as documents by Magnus Hirschfeld, the British Society for the Study of Sex Psychology, and the American gay rights pioneers Henry Gerber and Henry Hay.
135. ITALIAANDER, ROLF (ed.). **Weder Krankheit noch Verbrechen: Plädoyer für eine Minderheit**. Hamburg: Gala Verlag, 1969. 332 pp.
Collection of short pieces by well-known German and foreign writers, which are generally supportive of homosexual rights, accompanied by historical and biographical notes.
136. JAY, KARLA, and ALLEN YOUNG (eds). **Out of the Closets: Voices of Gay Liberation**. New York: Douglas Books, 1972. 403 pp.
Collection of short articles, many experiential and militant, representing the radical phase of gay liberation immediately following the Stonewall Rebellion. See also their other collections: **After You're Out** (New York: Links, 1975; 296 pp.); and **Lavender Culture** (New York: Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1979; 493 pp.).
137. JOHANSEN, ANETTE, and JORGEN JOHANSEN. **Rapport om homofile**. Copenhagen: Lindhart og Ringhof, 1973. 187 pp.
Essays and interviews on social conditions of homosexuals.
138. KEPNER, JAMES. **A Selection of Gay Liberation Essays: 1953-1973**. Torrance, CA: Kepner, 1973. 40 pp.
A group of articles by a senior figure in the Los Angeles gay movement, reprinted mainly from **ONE Magazine**, **HELP/Drummer**, and the early **Advocate**.

139. KLEINBERG, SEYMOUR. **Alienated Affections: Being Gay in America.** New York: St. Martin's Press, 1980. 256 pp.
Somewhat astringent essays written from a radical-existentialist perspective by a New York City professor, who was one of the founders of the Gay Academic Union.
140. KRICH, AARON M. (ed.). **The Homosexuals: As Seen by Themselves and Thirty Authorities.** New York: Citadel Press, 1954. 346 pp.
Part 1 consists of individual case histories of homosexuals and autobiographical accounts written by them. Part 2 presents "an overview of major trends in treatment" by physicians and psychoanalysts. This book is a characteristic document of a period in which the views and experiences of "deviants" were treated as meaningful only when interpreted and validated by judgmental psychiatric authorities.
141. LORAINÉ, JOHN A. **Understanding Homosexuality: Its Biological and Psychological Bases.** New York: American Elsevier, 1974. 217 pp.
Nine articles treating such topics as psychological, biological, and endocrinological factors in the etiology of homosexuality; religious and legal aspects; and the current role of homophile organizations.
142. MARMOR, JUDD (ed.) **Sexual Inversion: The Multiple Roots of Homosexuality.** New York: Basic Books, 1965. 358 pp.
Collection of papers in the fields of history, comparative zoology, genetics, endocrinology, sociology, anthropology, law, psychology, and psychoanalytic psychiatry. This collection, still dominated by psychiatric attitudes, should be compared with its more liberal successor: Judd Marmor (ed.), **Homosexual Behavior: A Modern Reappraisal** (New York: Basic Books, 1980; 416 pp.).
143. REES, JOHN TUDOR, and HARLEY V. USILL (eds.). **They Stand Apart: A Critical Survey of the Problems of Homosexuality.** London: William Heinemann, 1955. 220 pp.
A collection of articles from diverse points of view on the legal situation, the nature of homosexuality, whether it is harmful, and its moral status.
144. RUITENBEEK, HENDRIK M. (ed.). **The Problem of Homosexuality in Modern Society.** New York: E. P. Dutton, 1963. 304 pp.
Reprints sixteen papers, several of them (such as those by George Devereux, Evelyn Hooker, and Albert J. Reiss) classics, generally in psychiatry and the social sciences.
145. SCHWULENREFERAT IM ALLGEMEINEN STUDENTENAUSSCHUSS DER FU BERLIN (ed.). **Dokumentation der Vor-**

tragsreihe "Homosexualität und Wissenschaft."

Berlin: Verlag Rosa Winkel, 1985. 288 pp.

Papers by fifteen authors presented at the Free University, Berlin, on law, literature, politics, and the history and future of the gay movement in Germany.

146. WARREN, CAROL (ed.). **Sexuality: Encounters, Identities, and Relationships.** Beverly Hills: Sage, 1976. 136 pp.

Reprints six papers on such topics as massage parlors; the interrelation between sex, situation, and strategies in the pairing ritual of homo ludens; secrecy in the lesbian world; bisexuality in men; family attitudes and Mexican male homosexuality; and meanings and process in erotic aggression.

147. WELTGE, RALPH W. (ed.). **The Same Sex: An Appraisal of Homosexuality.** Philadelphia: Pilgrim Press, 1969. 164 pp.

Eight of the essays in this book discuss homosexuality (esp. in relation to religion, ethics, and the law) fairly neutrally, while three reflect the point of view of the emerging gay movement.

148. ZIEGLER, ALEXANDER. **Kein Recht auf Liebe: Reportagen, Aufsätze, Stücke.** Frankfurt am Main: Fischer, 1978. 278 pp.

Crusading essays on pederasty, homosexuals in the work place and other subjects by a Swiss gay novelist.

F. ENCYCLOPEDIAS AND DICTIONARIES

Until quite recently general encyclopedias, whose publishers were aware that the volumes were destined for the shelves of secondary school and college libraries, discretely shunned the whole subject of homosexuality or dismissed it with a few evasive or uninformative remarks. Hence the topic was treated only in specialized reference works, which were, however, usually compiled by individuals working in the tradition of the sexual science that had emerged in the early twentieth century. Their treatments summarize what was then known (or simply believed) by the major investigators of homosexual behavior and psychology.

149. ELLIS, ALBERT, and ALBERT ABARBANEL (eds.). **The Encyclopedia of Sexual Behavior.** New York: Hawthorn Books, 1961. 2 vols.

Articles by various writers with a cross-cultural and international emphasis. While attitudes are often dated, the entries still convey useful information. Bibliographies; index.