

tions of Their Parent-Child Relationships," *JH*, 5 (1979-80), 205-15.

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3885. SOMERVILLE, MARGARET A. "Birth Technology, Parenting and 'Deviance,'" *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 5 (1982), 123-53.

Discusses the nature of the right to reproduce; birth technology and homosexual, lesbian, transsexual, single, and unmarried parents; the mentally retarded as parents; and custody of and access to children.

3886. SUTTON, STUART. "Lesbian Family: Rights in Conflict under the California Uniform Parentage Act," *Golden Gate University Law Review*, 10 (1980), 1007-41.

On legal problems which may arise for lesbians who choose to have children through artificial insemination or sexual intercourse. Reviews both the U. S. Supreme Court cases concerning parental rights and the provisions of California's Uniform Parentage Act.

3887. WOLF, DEBORAH GOLEMAN. "Lesbian Mothers and Artificial Insemination: A Wave of the Future," in: Margarita Artschwager Kay (ed.), *Anthropology of Human Birth*. Philadelphia: F. A. Davis, 1982, pp. 321-39.

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C. GAY FATHERS

Gay fathers are less likely than lesbian mothers to seek full custody of their children, but they do generally aspire to visiting rights. In many cities of North America support groups of gay fathers have come into existence, providing practical and emotional self-help for these men.

3888. BOZETT, FREDERICK W. "Gay Fathers: Evolution of the Gay-Father Identity," *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, 51 (1981), 552-59.

Interview data indicate that identity congruence evolves over time as the men participate in both the world of fathers and the world of gays. See also his "Gay Fath-

ers: How and Why They Disclose Their Homosexuality to Their Children," **Family Relations**, 29 (1980), 173-79; and "Gay Fathers: Identity Conflict Resolution through Integrative Sanctioning," **Alternate Lifestyles**, 4 (1981), 90-107.

3889. FADIMAN, ANNE. "The Double Closet: How Two Gay Fathers Deal with Their Children and Ex-Wives," **Life Magazine**, 6:5 (May 1983), 76-100.

Presents the life of a gay male couple, including relations with the men's former wives and the children of the broken marriages.

3890. **Gay Fathers: Some of Their Stories, Experience and Advice.** Toronto: Gay Fathers of Toronto, 1981. 74 pp.

Experiential account from one of the most successful of the gay fathers' groups that have sprung up in North America. See also: Michael Lynch, "Forgotten Fathers," in: Stan Persky and Ed Jackson (eds.), **Flaunting It!** (Vancouver: New Star, 1982), pp. 54-63.

3891. MILLER, BRIAN. "Unpromised Paternity: Life-Styles of Gay Fathers," in: Martin P. Levine (ed.), **Gay Men: The Sociology of Male Homosexuality.** New York: Harper and Row, 1979, pp. 239-52.

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3892. ROBINSON, BRYAN E., and PATSY SKEEN. "Sex-Role Orientation of Gay Fathers Versus Gay Nonfathers," **Perceptual and Motor Skills**, 55 (1982), 1055-59.

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3893. SKEEN, PATSY, and BRYAN E. ROBINSON. "Gay Fathers' and Gay Nonfathers' Relationship with Their Parents," **Journal of Sex Research**, 21 (1985), 86-91.

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D. CUSTODY

The increasing visibility of lesbian mothers (and a few