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1448. MILLER, JAY. "People, Berdaches, and Left-handed Bears: Human Variations in Native America," **Journal of Anthropological Research**, 38 (1982), 274-87. Attempts a structuralist approach, regarded by some as eccentric.

1449. OSGOOD, CORNELIUS. **Ingalik Social Culture**. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1958. (Publications in Anthropology, 53). 289 pp. See pp. 222-23 for discussion of homosexual activity.

1450. SIGNORINI, ITALO. "Transvestism and Institutionalized Homosexuality in North America." In: **Atti del XL Congresso Internazionale degli Americanisti**. Genoa: Tilgher, 1972, vol. 2, 153-63. Discussing a number of neglected European sources, Signorini stresses the uniting of male and female, serving to attain "totality" and acquire power. The sexual ambiguity of the berdache commanded respect because it represented access to socially needed qualities.

1451. STEWART, OMER C. "Homosexuality among the American Indians and Other Native Peoples of the World," **Mattachine Review**, 6 (January 1960), 9-15, and (February 1960), 13-19. Broad survey of the berdache and seemingly kindred phenomena on other continents.

1452. STOLLER, ROBERT J. "Two Feminized Male American Indians," **Archives of Sexual Behavior**, 5 (1976), 529-38. Two young adult American Indians who wished to change sex.

1453. WHITEHEAD, HARRIET. "The Bow and the Burden Strap," in: Sherry S. Ortner and Harriet Whitehead (eds.), **Sexual Meaning: The Cultural Construction of Gender**. New York: Cambridge University Press, 1981, pp. 80-115. Emphasizing occupations and prestige, regards the chief defining feature of the berdache role as "doing women's work."

1454. WILLIAMS, WALTER L. **The Spirit and the Flesh: Sexual Diversity in American Indian Culture**. Boston: Beacon, 1986. 312 pp. A comprehensive work, synthesizing the existing literature with the author's fieldwork. Shows the positive role of the berdache in tribal cultures and the survival of the institution into today's world. See also his: "Persistence and Change in the Berdache Tradition among Contemporary Lakota Indians," **JH**, 11:3-4 (1985), 191-200.

## F. MESO-AMERICAN AND SOUTH AMERICAN INDIANS

The Spanish conquistador writers produced a certain quantity of hostile information on homosexual practices, which were vigorously suppressed. In addition to European written records, there is also a small quantity of surviving artistic evidence from pre-Columbian societies. Indigenous homosexuality survived in areas untouched by European conquest or was transformed into new forms adapted to the mestizo culture of the cities (see "Latin America," III.0). Only recently have a few anthropologists begun to collect data on contemporary homosexual practices among indigenous peoples of the remote areas of South America.

1455. ANGHIERA, PIETRO MARTIRE D'. **The Decades of the New World or West India**. Translated by Richard Eden. London: William Powell, 1555.  
For a description of Balboa's vicious destruction of some forty effeminate Indians, members of a male harem of the king of Quarequa, by sicking dogs on them, see fol. 89b-90. Anghiera's **De rebus oceanicis et orbe novo decades tres** (Basel, 1533) was one of the first histories of the discovery of America.
1456. ARBOLEDA G., MANUEL. "Representaciones artisticas de actividades homoéroticas en la cerámica Moche," **Boletín de Lima**, 16 (1981), 98-107.  
Archaeological considerations on pottery depicting homosexual acts from Moche, a pre-Inca kingdom of northern Peru.
1457. BANCROFT, HUBERT HOWE. **The Works**. San Francisco: Bancroft, 1883-90. 39 vols.  
Vols. 1-5 are a reprint of **The Native Races of the Pacific States of North America** (1875-76), which includes a discussion of Mexico and Central America. See vol. 1, pp. 58, 81-82, 92, 415, 515, 585-86, 773-74; vol. 2, pp. 467-69, 664, 677-78; vol. 5, p. 198.
1458. BEALS, CARLETON. "Latin America, Sex Life in," in: Albert Ellis and Albert Abarbanel (eds.), **The Encyclopedia of Sexual Behavior**. New York: Hawthorn, 1967, pp. 599-613.  
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1459. BEALS, RALPH L. "The Contemporary Culture of the Cahita Indians," **Bureau of American Ethnology Bulletin**, 142 (1945). 244 pp.  
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- Sierra Tarascan Village** (Washington, DC: Government Printing Office, 1946), p. 177; and **The Comparative Ethnology of Northern Mexico before 1750** (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1932), p. 205.
1460. BLAFFER, SARAH C. **The Black Man of Zinacantan.** Austin, University of Texas Press, 1972. 194 pp.  
In this ethnographic study of a group in southern Mexico, see p. 8.
1461. BRICKER, VICTORIA REIFLER. **Ritual Humor in Highland Chiapas.** Austin: University of Texas Press, 1973. 257 pp.  
For female impersonators and sexual badinage in southeastern Mexico, see pp. 148-49, 185-87, 212.
1462. CALANCHA, ANTONIO DE LA. **Cronica moralizada del Orden de San Augustin en el Peru, con sucesos egeplares en esta monarquia.** Barcelona: 1638. 968 pp.  
For the Jesuit's denunciation of sodomy in the New World, see pp. 571-79.
1463. CASTAÑEDA DE NÁGERA, PEDRO DE. **Relation du voyage de Cibola, entrepris en 1540.** Paris: A. Bertrand, 1838. 392 pp.  
For sodomy among the Indians of northern Mexico, see pp. 150, 152, 155-56.
1464. CHAGNON, NAPOLEON A. **Yanomamo.** New York: Holt, 1977. 174 pp.  
In this Amazonian tribe "some of the teen-age males have homosexual affairs with each other" (p. 76).
1465. CHINAS, BEVERLY. "Isthmus Zapotec 'Berdache,'" **ARGOH Newsletter**, 7:2 (1980), 1-4.  
In a society in which women have a prominent economic role, *ira' muxe*, a third sex, is accepted more readily than lesbian couples.
1466. CIEZA DE LEÓN, PEDRO DE. **The Travels of Pedro Cieza de León, A. D. 1532-50, Contained in the First Part of his Chronicle of Peru.** Translated by C. R. Markham. London: Hakluyt Society, 1864. 438 pp.  
In this first part of his relation, Cieza detects sodomy in every province, esp. in what is now Ecuador. He claims, however, that the Incas prohibited it. See also his: **The Incas.** Translated by Harriet de Onis. (Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1959; 397 pp.), pp. 93, 113, 178-81, 293, 313-15.
1467. CLASTRES, PIERRE. **Chronique des Indiens Guayaki.** Paris: Plon, 1972. 366 pp.  
On the Ache nomads of Paraguay, see pp. 273-308.

1468. CLAVÍGERO, FRANCISCO JAVIER. **Storia antica del Messico**. Cesena: Gregorio Biasini, 1780-81. 4 vols.

In this "potent idealization of Mexican society" (B. Keen), Clavigero combats Cornelis De Pauw's claims that toleration of sodomy weakened the Indians. See vol. 4, pp. 195, 199-200. A somewhat unreliable English version was published in London in 1787; the Spanish original did not appear until 1945.

1469. FERNÁNDEZ DE PIEDRAHITA, LUCAS. **La historia general de las conquistas del Nuevo Reino de Granada**. Bogota: Imprensa de la Editorial ABC, 1942. 4 vols.

In what is now Colombia, among the Laches, the sixth son was brought up as a girl (**cusmo**); see vol. 1, pp. 25-26, 86.

1470. FOSTER, STEPHEN WAYNE. "A Bibliography of Homosexuality among Latin-American Indians," **Cabirion and Gay Books Bulletin**, no. 12 (1985), pp. 17-19.

Lists about 110 items in five languages.

1471. FRIEDERICI, GEORG. **Die Amazonen Amerikas**. Leipzig: Verlag von Simmel & Co., 1910. 25 pp.

The author, a distinguished Americanist of the first half of the century, mentions (pp. 7, 11-13, 19-20) accounts of lesbianism among the native women of Brazil and New Granada as one source of the Amazon legend in the New World.

1472. FRIEDERICI, GEORG. **Der Charakter der Entdeckung und Eroberung Amerikas durch die Europäer: Einleitung zur Geschichte der Besiedlung Amerikas durch die Völker der alten Welt**. Stuttgart: Verlag Friederich Andreas Perthes, 1925. 3 vols.

See vol. 1, pp. 259-63 for the Spanish conquistadors' rationale that the sodomy of the Indians justified their subjection and enslavement.

1473. GARCILASO DE LA VEGA. **The Inca: The Royal Commentaries of the Inca**. Translated by Maria Jolas; notes by Alain Gheerbrandt. New York: Avon, 1964. 447 pp.

The author (1539-1616), a scion of the Inca nobility on his mother's side, wrote this account to record the glorious traditions of his ancestors for a Spanish audience. For this reason, perhaps, one need not take altogether at face value his insistence that the Incas abhorred sodomy (pp. 103, 201, 216, 326-28).

1474. GOSSEN, GARY H. **Chamulas in the World of the Sun: Time and Space in a Maya Oral Tradition**. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1974. 382 pp.

For a typical exchange of sexual badinage, see pp. 99-105.

1475. GREGOR, THOMAS. **Anxious Pleasures: The Sexual Lives of an Amazonian People.** Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1985. 223 pp.

Although Mehinaku men disdain homosexual contacts, they sometimes practice them with white men. However, "myths and rituals suggest that there is a feminine core to the male personality that is in normal times shouted down." See pp. 59-61. See also Gregor's earlier ethnography (which this book complements), **Mehinaku: The Drama of Daily Life in a Brazilian Indian Village** (Chicago: University of Chicago, 1977; 382 pp.).

1476. GRIFFEN, WILLIAM B. **Notes on Seri Indian Culture, Sonora, Mexico.** Gainesville, FL: University of Florida Press, 1959. 54 pp. (Latin American Monographs, 10)

In former times a man who took a woman's duties and lived like a member of the opposite sex was thought to be very intelligent. Inverse behavior on the part of women incurs disapproval (p. 33).

1477. GUERRA, FRANCISCO. **The Pre-Columbian Mind: A Study into the Aberrant Nature of Sexual Drives, Drugs Affecting Behaviour, and the Attitude towards Life and Death, with a Survey of Psychotherapy in Pre-Columbian America.** London: Seminar Press, 1971. 335 pp.

Quoting extensively from post-Conquest sources, this work documents the attitudes of the Spaniards as well as their (often harshly disapproving) records of sodomy among the Indians. See esp. pp. 26-27, 34, 45, 222-29.

1478. HELFRICH, KLAUS. "Sexualität und Repression in der Kultur der Maya," **Baessler-Archiv**, N.S., 20 (1972), 139-71.

Includes discussion of Maya bisexual gods, as well as a fieldwork report of sexual practices among the Chol today, who ridicule homosexual behavior among mestizos.

1479. HIDALGO, MARIANA. **La vida amorosa en el México antiguo.** Mexico City: Diana, 1979. 118 pp.

In this popular work, see "Homosexualidad y sodomía" (pp. 69-81).

1480. HUGH-JONES, STEPHEN. **The Palm and the Pleiades: Initiation and Cosmology in Northwest Amazonia.** Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1979. 332 pp.

Claims that homosexual behavior amounts only to joking play, which "does not entail sexual satisfaction." See also: Christine Hugh-Jones, **From the Milk River: Spatial and Temporal Processes in Northwest Amazonia** (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1979), pp. 160-61.

1481. **Handbook of the South American Indians.** New York: Cooper Square, 1963. 7 vols.

In this standard reference work, see vol. 1, pp. 160, 324; vol. 2, pp. 187, 400, 544, 710, 750, 805; vol. 3, pp. 304, 337, 366; vol. 4, pp. 363, 379, 453, 467, 478, 486, 531; vol. 5, pp. 588-89, 723, 757.

1482. KAUFMANN-DOIG, FEDERICO. **Sexual Behaviour in Ancient Peru.** Lima: Kompaktos, 1979. 181 pp. General study by an archaeologist of the evidence from ceramics (see esp. pp. 46-51, 90-91, 140-41). See also: Paul H. Gebhard, "Sexual Motifs in Prehistoric Peruvian Ceramics," in: Theodore Bowie et al., **Studies in Erotic Art** (New York: Basic Books, 1970), pp. 109-69.

1483. KEEN, BENJAMIN. **The Aztec Image in Western Thought.** New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 1971. 668 pp. European writers tended to ascribe sodomy stereotypically to Amerindians, without regard to nuances. A few tribes seem to have been homophobic. See pp. 61-63, 83, 85, 87, 101, 111, 140, 149, 153, 171-72, 222.

1484. KRACKE, WAUD H. **Force and Persuasion: Leadership in an Amazonian Society.** Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1978. 322 pp. This study of the Kagwahu tribe (Tupi speaking) of the Amazon River discusses homoerotic dreams; homosexual tales about others; the fantasy that the passive partner is magically turned into a woman; irrational jealousy and sadism as ways of coping with homosexual feelings; the homoerotic component of male bonding; homosexual attraction to the men dominated by the leader; and a psychoanalytic interpretation of the role of the bisexual in personality integration and conflict. See pp. 212-13, 221-25, 230-31, 241, 264-65.

1485. LABARRE, WESTON. **The Aymara Indians of the Lake Titicaca Plateau.** Menasha, WI: American Anthropological Society Memoirs, 1948. (no. 68). 250 pp. Records the former existence of male and female gender-crossing homosexuality as attested by an 18th-century Jesuit dictionary. Provides no ethnographic report of homosexual behavior today. See pp. 133-35.

1486. LATCHAM, R. E. "Ethnology of the Araucanos," **Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland**, 39 (1909), 334-70. "Pederasty was common among the *machis* (medicine men) an still is to a great extent, though not so much as formerly. Those who exercise the office are called *hueye*." (p. 353).

1487. LÉVI-STRAUSS, CLAUDE. **Tristes tropiques.** Translated by John Weightman and Doreen Weightman. New York: Atheneum, 1974. 425 pp. This anthropological classic by a French scholar mingles personal experience with observations in Brazil. See pp.

313-34, 356-57. See also his: "The Social Use of Kinship Terms among Brazilian Indians," **American Anthropologist**, 45 (1943), 395-401, esp. p. 400; and "La vie familiale et sociale des Indiens Nambikwara," **Journal de la Société des Américanistes de Paris**, 37 (1948), 75-76.

1488. LÓPEZ DE GOMARA, FRANCISCO. "Hispania victrix: primera y segunda parte de la Historia general de las Indias," **Biblioteca de autores españoles**, 22 (1852), 155-455.

See chapters 46, 47 and 224 on sodomy among the Indians.

1489. LUCENA SALMORAL, MANUEL. "Bardaje en una tribu Guahibo del Tomo," **Revista Colombiana de Antropología**, 14 (1966), 263-66.

Reports interview with a 25-year-old man who dressed and worked as a women, and had been married to his "sister's son." Compare the 1736 report of Juan Rivero on Guahibo polygamy (**Historia de la misiones de los llanos de Casanare y los ríos Orinoco y Meta**, Bogota).

1490. MAGALHÃES DE GANDAVO, PERO DE. **The Histories of Brazil**. Translated by John B. Stetson, Jr. New York: Cortes Society, 1922. 2 vols.

For females who follow all the pursuits of men and have a female companion as wife, see vol. 2, pp. 89-90, 173.

1491. MONTESINOS, FERNANDO. **Memorias antiguas, históricas y políticas del Perú**. Madrid: Ginesta, 1882. 259 pp.

A 17th-century writer reports on Inca sodomy legends; see pp. 54, 85, 88-92, 102-04, 106, 115-16, 199-200.

1492. PARSONS, ELSIE CLEWS. **Mitla, Town of the Souls and Other Zapotec-Speaking Pueblos of Oaxaca, Mexico**. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1936. 590 pp.

See p. 437 (description of an **efeminado**) and p. 506 (one man, a Spaniard, reputed to be a "hermaphrodite").

1493. REQUENA, ANTONIO. "Noticias y consideraciones sobre las anormalidades sexuales de los aborígenes americanos: sodomia," **Acta Venezolana**, 1:1 (1945), 1-32.

Useful survey of information by tribe and source of homosexual practices among Amerinds. See the English version: "Sodomy among Native American Peoples," **Gay Sunshine**, no. 38-39 (Winter 1279), 37-39.

1494. REICHEL-DOLMATOFF, GERARDO. **Amazonian Cosmos: The Sexual and Religious Symbolism of the Tukano Indians**. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1971. 290 pp.

The Desana of Colombia "operate cultural mechanisms that produce a very marked sexual repression." Their world view focuses on intense struggle between the sexes. They

also have a high incidence of homosexuality. See pp. 19-20, 68, 244.

1495. ROMOLI, KATHLEEN. **Balboa of Darien**. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1953. 431 pp.

For the conquistador's murderous reaction to indigenous homosexuality, see pp. 55, 157, 217.

1496. SCHNEEBAUM, TOBIAS. **Keep the River on Your Right**. New York: Grove, 1969. 184 pp.

This book purports to give an account of a New Yorker's stay among a wholly homosexual tribe in the upper Amazon. Doubts have been expressed about the authenticity of this report.

1497. SORENSON, ARTHUR P. "Linguistic Exogamy and Personal Choice in the Northwest Amazon," **Illinois Studies in Anthropology**, 14 (1984), 180-93.

Occasional sex is regarded as behavior to be expected among male friends.

1498. THOMPSON, JOHN ERIC S. **Maya History and Religion**. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1970. 415 pp.

Records a wooden sculptural group representing two men engaged in sodomy (p.21). See also pp. 46, 286.

1499. VALDIZÁN, HERMILIO, and ÁNGEL MALDONADO. **La medicina popular peruana: contribución al folklore médico del Perú**. Lima: Torres Aguirre, 1922. 3 vols.

For sexual folklore, see pp. 310-30, esp. the list of terms on p. 314.

1500. VILLAVICENCIO, VÍCTOR, LUCIO. **La vida sexual del indigeno peruano**. New ed. Lima: 1966. 110 pp.

Holds that in old Peru sodomy generally had a religious character (pp. 73-77).

1501. WAGLEY, CHARLES. **Welcome of Tears**. New York: Oxford University Press, 1977. 328 pp.

Study of a southern Amazonian tribe, the Tupirape, where until recently men had engaged in anal intercourse (p. 160).

1502. WILBERT, JOHANNES. **Survivors of Eldorado: Four Indian Cultures of South America**. New York: Praeger, 1972. 212 pp.

Among the Yanoama homosexuality occurs between women, but is considered repulsive (p. 55). Among the Warao references to homosexual acts appear in oral literature. Male transvestites occur; the trait is supposed to run in families. The transvestites are not persecuted.

1503. WILBERT, JOHANNES, and KARIN SIMONEAU (eds.). **Folk Literature of the Ge Indians**. Los Angeles: UCLA



Latin American Center, 1984. Vol. 2. 684 pp.  
From "The Origin of Women": In the beginning there were only men who practiced homosexual intercourse. One of them became pregnant, but was unable to give birth and died. The supernatural origin of women ensued.

## V. TRAVEL

### A. TRAVELERS

Although the link has never been adequately studied, it seems that there is an affinity between homosexuality and travel. Often dissatisfied with opportunities in his own country or region, the male homosexual yields to the "grass is greener" syndrome. Having been accustomed at home to combine surface conformity with a covert quest of the unconventional, he may find it easier to "fit in" abroad than does the ordinary tourist. There too he may discover, at least on a short visit, sexual opportunities harder to find in his own country. The outsider's ignorance of the rules serves as an excuse for violating them--a violation that the natives affect to find quaint rather than offensive. A related phenomenon is the prominence of homosexual contacts during wartime, which brings its own suspension of peacetime norms. The travel literature pertinent to homosexuality begins in the 16th century. Only a few representative examples are cited here; others appear in the sections concerned with the countries and regions visited (e.g., Islamic Countries, III.P; China, III.Q; Japan, III.R.; South and Southeast Asia, III.S; Africa, IV, B; Pacific Societies, IV, C; Meso-America and South America, IV, F).

1504. CAMUS, RENAUD. **Notes sur les manières du temps.** Paris: P. O. L., 1985. 412 pp.

Modern moral reflections based on the novelist's travels in a number of countries.

1505. CHURCHILL, AWNSHAM, and JOHN CHURCHILL (eds.). **A Collection of Voyages and Travels ...** London: Wal-  
thoe, 1732. 6 vols.

In this massive anthology, see vol. 1, pp. 68, 231; vol. 2, p. 235; vol. 3, p. 522; vol. 5, pp. 689, 703; vol. 6, p. 685.

1506. DE TERRA, HELMUT. **Humboldt: The Life and Times of Alexander von Humboldt, 1769-1859.** New York:-  
Knopf, 1955. 386 pp.

Life of the polymath German scientist, explorer, states-  
man, and homophile.

1507. FARIA E SOUSA, MANUEL DE. **Ásia Portuguesa.** Porto: Livraria Civilização, 1945-47. 6 vols.

A collection of Portuguese travel narratives from the 16th and 17th centuries. See vols. 2 and 3 on sodomy in Pegu (Burma), Japan, and Celebes (Indonesia).