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N. NORTH AMERICA

For the most part attitudes toward homosexuality in colonial America were imported from England, though a good deal of laxity prevailed with regard to the enforcement of legal sanctions. In the second half of the 19th century, urban subcultures of male homosexuals came to the attention of the authorities, leading to increased surveillance and eventual repression. In North America homosexuality did not assume a character distinct from that of Europe until after World War II, when adaptation to the consumer society, together with the rise of the American homosexual rights movement (see III.U) made it paradigmatic for advanced Western industrial countries.

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O. LATIN AMERICA

The existence of flourishing homosexual subcultures in the cities of Latin America has long been known to travelers, but until recently it has not been regarded as a suitable subject for scholarly investigation, except in Brazil, which displays a different range of attitudes from those found in the Hispanic Americas. The spread of gay liberation groups in Latin America and the attention of sympathetic foreign scholars has begun to alter and flesh out our picture of a major aspect of world homosexuality. For the indigenous (Amerindian) cultures of Mexico, Central and South America, see IV.F.

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