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3270. GITECK, LENNY. "Gays from Other Ghettos," **Advocate**, no. 265 (April 19, 1979), 12-13, 15.
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3280. RICH, ADRIENNE. "'Disloyal to Civilization': Feminism, Racism, and Gynephobia," **Chrysalis**, no. 7 (1979), 9-27.

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3282. ROSCOE, WILL. "Gay American Indians: Creating an Identity from Past Traditions," **Advocate**, no. 432 (October 29, 1985), 45-48.

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3283. SMITH, MICHAEL J. (ed.). **Black Men/White Men: A Gay Anthology**. San Francisco, CA: Gay Sunshine Press, 1983. 240 pp.

Well-selected and edited collection of short stories personal accounts, biographical profiles, and research.

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3287. VERNON, RON. "Growing Up in Chicago Black and Gay,"

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3289. WOODEN, WAYNE S., HARVEY KAWASAKI, and RAYMOND MAYEDA. "Identity Maintenance of Japanese-American Gays," **Alternative Lifestyles**, 6 (1983), 236-43.
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V. ROLE

- The sociological term "role" has been defined as "the expected behavior associated with a social position." Although the concept is protean and sometimes confusing, it does not seem possible to dispense with it. Derived terms are "role model" (reflecting the notion that young people tend to imitate admired persons) and "role playing," which is sometimes used to criticize ostensibly stereotyped behavior, especially of the kind entailed by traditional male/female oppositions.
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3292. GOODE, ERICH. "Comments on the Homosexual Role," **Journal of Sex Research**, 17 (1981), 54-65.
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their views reflect an "essentialistic" misunderstanding both of the nature of homosexuality and of the sociological concept of role. See also F. L. Whitam, below.

3293. HARRY, JOSEPH. "On the Validity of Typologies of Gay Males," *JH*, 2 (1976-77), 143-52.

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3294. MCINTOSH, MARY. "The Homosexual Role," *Social Problems*, 16 (1968), 182-92.

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3296. SCHÄFER, SIEGRID. "Sociosexual Behavior in Male and Female Homosexuals: A Study in Sex Differences," *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 6 (1977), 355-64.

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