

1981. 241 pp.  
A well-balanced manual which stresses both the development of positive feelings (escaping from inherited taboos) and safeguarding health. See also Jeremy Agnew, "Some Anatomical and Physiological Aspects of Anal Sexual Practices," *JH*, 12 (1986), 75-96.
2599. MORIN, JACK. **Men Loving Themselves: Images of Male Self-sexuality.** Burlingame, CA: Down There Press, 1980. 104 pp.  
Self-oriented sensuousness as a mark of healthy self-acceptance.
2600. RABOCH, JAN. "Penis Size: An Important New Study," **Sexology** (June 1970), 16-18.  
Summarizes the results of a study of more than 20,000 European males, finding that homosexuals exceed heterosexuals by 10% in penis length and by 8% in breadth.
2601. RANCOUR-LEFERRIERE, DANIEL. "Some Semiotic Aspects of the Human Penis," **VS: Quaderni di studi semiotici**, no. 24 (September-December 1979), 37-82.  
Includes cross-cultural and visual material. The analysis shows the impact of feminist discussions. See also his book: **Signs of the Flesh: An Essay on the Evolution of Hominid Sexuality** (Berlin: Mouton/de Gruyter, 1985; 460 pp.). On a more popular level, see: Mark Strage, **The Durable Fig Leaf: A Historical, Cultural, Medical, Social, Literary, and Iconographic Account of Man's Relations with his Penis** (New York: Morrow, 1980); and Kit Schwartz, **The Male Member** (New York: St. Martin's Press, 1985).
2602. SILVERSTEIN, CHARLES, and EDMUND WHITE. **The Joy of Gay Sex: An Intimate Guide for Gay Men to the Pleasures of a Gay Lifestyle.** New York: Crown, 1977. 239 pp.  
Based on the model established by the popular Alex Comfort books, this work offers a positive and detailed account, illustrated with line drawings.
2603. WALKER, MITCHELL. **Men Loving Men: A Gay Sex Guide and Consciousness Book.** San Francisco: Gay Sunshine Press, 1981. 160 pp.  
Intended to develop positive feelings, this book offers historical and psychological asides, as well as the essential "how to" information. Illustrated with photographs and drawings.

## F. SEXUAL TECHNIQUES: FEMALE

Lesbian sexual behavior has been a source of some curiosity on the part of men and nonlesbian women--much more so than gay-male behavior, which can apparently be conceptua-

lized by analogy with heterosexual copulation. With the exception of the first two works (2604-05), the items listed below are entirely written by lesbians and for lesbians. Although perceptions of the use of dildos have been much exaggerated, there does seem to be a certain popularity of vibrators among lesbians and single women.

2604. BLANK, JOANI. **Good Vibrations: The Complete Guide to Vibrators.** Burlingame, CA: Down There Press, 1983. 52 pp.  
Guide to selection of vibrators and related appliances, as well as the sexual enhancement they afford.
2605. BOSTON WOMEN'S HEALTH COLLECTIVE. **The New Our Bodies Ourselves.** New York: Simon and Schuster, 1984. 647 pp.  
In this encyclopedic work on women's bodies, health, and social concerns, see esp. pp. 141-61.
2606. CALIFIA, PAT. **Sapphistry: The Book of Lesbian Sexuality.** Weatherby Lake, MO: Naiad Press, 1980. 195 pp.  
Frank and explicit textbook on lesbian sexual behavior, with illustrations by Tee Corinne.
2607. CEDAR and NELLY (eds.). **A Woman's Touch: An Anthology of Lesbian Eroticism and Sensuality for Women Only.** Eugene, OR: Womanshare Books, 1979. 158 pp.  
Covers a variety of experience, including S & M.
2608. LOULAN, JOANN. **Lesbian Sex.** San Francisco: Spinners Ink, 1985. 309 pp.  
Perhaps the most far-reaching book in this category. In addition to the basic "how to" information, offers affirmative discussion of such topics as sexual addiction, levels of desire, orgasmic problems, fantasies, aids to improved communication, alcoholism and sobriety, aging, and youth.
2609. NOMADIC SISTERS. **Loving Women.** Second ed. Sonoma, CA: Nomadic Sisters, 1976. 55 pp.  
A brief, evocative guide.
2610. SISLEY, EMILY, and BERTHA HARRIS. **The Joy of Lesbian Sex.** New York: Simon and Schuster, 1977. 223 pp.  
Ranges beyond sex to such topics as consciousness raising and the upbringing of children. Sometimes speculative.

The association of sex and pain in the form of master-slave domination has been found in many historical cultures (e.g., ancient Rome and imperial China). However, sadomasochism in the sense of consensual play activity between two persons seems to have been known only in Western countries for roughly the last two centuries. The interpretation of the behavior remains controversial: some hold that by dramatizing power relationships it has an emancipatory effect, while others insist that it reinforces existing patterns of domination. The physiological mechanisms that lie behind sadomasochistic experiences are as yet imperfectly understood.

2611. BUHRICH, NEIL. "The Association of Erotic Piercing with Homosexuality, Sadomasochism, Bondage, Fetishism, and Tattoos," **Archives of Sexual Behavior**, 12 (1983), 167-71.

Content analysis of the "dalliance columns" of a genital piercing magazine (6 females and 154 males).

2612. CALIFIA, PAT. "Beyond Leather: Expanding the Realm of the Senses to Latex," **Advocate**, no. 395 (May 29, 1984), 26-28, 52.

Fantasy affinities of rubber in relation to bondage.

2613. CALIFIA, PAT. "Unraveling the Sexual Fringe: A Secret Side of Lesbian Sexuality," **Advocate**, no. 283 (December 27, 1979), 19-23.

Holds that in a S & M context the uniforms and roles and dialogue become a parody of authority, a challenge to it, and a recognition of its secret sexual nature. See also her: "Feminism and Sadomasochism," **Heresies**, no. 12 (1981), 30-34.

2614. ELLIS, H. HAVELOCK. "Love and Pain," in his: **Studies in the Psychology of Sex**, vol. 3. Philadelphia: F. A. Davis, 1920, pp. 66-188.

Perceiving a base in violent courtship among some animals, the noted sex researcher presents cross-cultural data on love bites, flagellation, genital appliances, and strangulation.

2615. GIBSON, IAN. **The English Vice: Beating, Sex and Shame in Victorian England and After**. London: Duckworth, 1978. 364 pp.

A detailed and in some respects standard work, reticent on homosexuality (but see sections on schools and the Navy).

2616. GOSSELIN, CHRIS, and GLENN WILSON. **Sexual Variations: Fetishism, Sadomasochism, Transvestism**. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1980. 191 pp.

Popular effort at a comparative approach.

2617. GREENE, GERALD, and CAROLINE GREENE. **S/M: The Last Taboo**. New York: Grove, 1974. 345 pp.

Popular account with relatively little direct treatment of homosexuality.

2618. GRUMLEY, MICHAEL. **Hard Corps: Studies in Leather and Sadomasochism.** Photographs by Ed Gallucci. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1977. 88 pp.  
Provocative photographs of both homosexual and heterosexual sadomasochists, accompanied by brief text.
2619. HALBERSTADT-FREUD, H. **Het sadomasochisme: Proust en Freud.** Amsterdam: Arbeiderpers, 1977. 370 pp.  
Psychoanalytic approach using literary materials.
2620. KAMEL, G. W. LEVI. "Leathersex: Meaningful Aspects of Gay Sadomasochism," **Deviant Behavior**, 1 (1980), 171-91.  
Outlines a six-stage "career" model of S & M: disenchantment, depression, curiosity, attraction, drifting, and limiting.
2621. LEE, JOHN A. "The Social Organization of Sexual Risk," **Alternative Lifestyles**, 2 (1979), 69-100.  
Comprehensive examination of problems of entrusting one's body to the control of others.
2622. LÉLY, GILBERT. **The Marquis de Sade: A Biography.** Translated by Alec Brown. New York: Grove, 1970. 464 pp.  
Includes reliable accounts of the bisexual French writer's (1740-1814) own somewhat limited experiments in pain and sex.
2623. LINDEN, ROBIN RUTH (ed.). **Against Sadomasochism: A Radical Feminist Analysis.** East Palo Alto, CA: Frog in the Well, 1982. 208 pp.  
Various papers, some subjective responses, others seeking to set forth an ideological rationale for opposition to S & M.
2624. MAINS, GEOFF. **Urban Originals: A Celebration of Leather Sexuality.** San Francisco: Gay Sunshine Press, 1984. 187 pp.  
Mingles advocacy, graphic scenes (San Francisco), and some new speculations about biological release mechanisms.
2625. RUBIN, GAYLE. "The Leather Menace," **Body Politic**, no. 82 (April 1982), 33-35.  
Cautions against restrictivist "good girl" feminism, asserting that there is much to be learned from sexual outlaws.
2626. SAMOIS COLLECTIVE. **Coming to Power: Writings and Graphics on Lesbian S/M.** Boston: Alyson, 1981. 240 pp.  
Collection of many short pieces, the longest being Pat Califia's account of the creation of a lesbian S and M

community in the San Francisco Bay area, over strong objections from "politically correct" feminists.

2627. SCHAD-SOMERS, SUZANNE P. **Sadomasochism**. New York: Human Sciences Press, 1982. 300 pp. Holds that S and M is "an adaptive response to the sadism of the parent." Psychoanalytically prescriptive point of view.
2628. SCHRIM, JANICE. "S/M for Feminists," **Gay Community News**, 8:41 (May 9, 1981), 8-9, 13. Holds that the anti-S & M campaign is at least in part an attempt to keep the women's movement "respectable." Anti-S & M feminists endanger the very existence of the women's movement through their lack of regard for the principles of civil liberties: they covertly cherish censorship.
2629. SCOVILLE, JOHN W. **Sexual Domination Today**. New York: Irvington Press, 1985. 243 pp. Overview, from a social-science point of view, of S & M, mainly gay male.
2630. SPENGLER, ANDREAS. "Manifest Sadomasochism of Males: Results of an Empirical Study," **Archives of Sexual Behavior**, 6 (1977), 441-56. Comparative study based on responses from 245 West German men, presenting conclusions with respect to the invisibility of the deviant behavior, seeking of partners, participation in the subculture, realization of desires, self-acceptance, preferences for S & M roles and practices, masturbation, and coming out. See also his book: **Sadomasochisten und ihre Subkulturen**. (Frankfurt am Main: Campus Verlag, 1979).
2631. STEKEL, WILHELM. **Sadism and Sadomasochism: The Psychology of Hatred and Cruelty**. Translated by Louise Brink. New York: Livewright, 1955. 2 vols. Popular presentation by one of Freud's more simplistic followers, with many case histories in the venerable Krafft-Ebing manner.
2632. TOWNSEND, LARRY. **The Leatherman's Handbook II**. New York: Modernismo Publications, 1983. 333 pp. Like the original work (**The Leatherman's Handbook**. New York: The Other Traveler, 1972; 319 pp.)--of which this is both a sequel and a revision--this book offers information and personal comment (generally sound), interspersed with titillating vignettes of the various "scenes."
2633. WEINBERG, THOMAS S. "Sadism and Masochism: Sociological Perspectives," **Bulletin of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law**, 6 (1978), 284-95. Attempts to apply Irving Goffman's frame analysis to the phenomenon. See also Weinberg and Gerhard Falk, "The Social Organization of Sadism and Masochism," **Deviant**

**Behavior**, 1 (1980), 379-93.

2634. WEINBERG, THOMAS S., and G. W. LEVI KAMEL (eds.).  
**S and M: Studies in Sadomasochism.** Buffalo: Prometheus Books, 1983. 211 pp.

Some early views (Krafft-Ebing, Havelock Ellis, etc.), followed by recent work in a "social dramaturgy" vein. Includes some heterosexual material, though the bulk of the work is directly relevant.