

mood of carefree enjoyment unsuited to the AIDS era.

2585. GOODSTEIN, DAVID. **Superliving: You Can Have the Life You Want!** Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1983. 202 pp.
Advice, esp. on financial independence, by the late tycoon and **Advocate** owner, with biographical asides.
2586. LOOVIS, DAVID. **Gay Spirit: A Guide to Becoming a Sensuous Homosexual.** New York: Strawberry Hill/Grove Press, 1974. 171 pp.
Generally sensible advice about becoming more sensuous, as well as dressing, cruising, sexual techniques, and keeping a lover. Although the period flavor is there, this book has held up surprisingly well.
2589. MARSAN, HUGO. **Un homme, un homme.** Paris: Autrement, 1983. 192 pp.
Readable, somewhat lightweight exposition of the middle-of-the-road approach to gay life supported by the **Gai pied** editorial group.
2590. MUCHMORE, WES, and WILLIAM HANSON. **Coming Out Right: A Handbook for the Gay Male.** Boston: Alyson, 1982. 200 pp.
A basic and usable work for the truly inexperienced: how to get up your courage to enter a gay bar, how to converse, turn someone down tactfully, etc. See also the sequel: **Coming Along Fine: Today's Gay Man and His World** (Boston: Alyson, 1986; 149 pp.).
2591. SIEMS, MARTIN. **Coming Out: Hilfen zur homosexuellen Emanzipation.** Reinbek bei Hamburg: Rowohlt, 1980. 237 pp.
Advice by a homosexual therapist on self-acceptance, recommending yoga exercises and encounter groups.

E. SEXUAL TECHNIQUES: MALE

In late Victorian times, as it came to be recognized that the mass of the population was woefully ignorant of sexual techniques--including contraceptive methods--the first cautious manuals began to appear. In the 1920s these works became more explicit and more freely available, but they did not address the needs of homosexuals. To do so would have been regarded as patently pornographic, and in fact the first attempts (not recorded here) were illustrated exploitation brochures sold, as often as not, under the counter. There is now a considerable range of genuine works in this field. Also included here are some studies on the symbolism and physiology of the penis, of particular (though not exclusive) interest to gay men. For medical problems that may be associated with male homosex-

ual behavior, see XXII.A-C.

2592. BARTON-JAY, DAVID. **The Enema as an Erotic Art and Its History.** Second ed. New York: The author, 1984. 329 pp.

Illustrated omnium gatherum compiled by an enthusiast.

2593. BERKELEY, BUD, and JOE TIFFENBACH. **Foreskin: Its Past, Its Present & ... Its Future?** San Francisco: Bud Berkeley, 1983. 208 pp.

Illustrated survey, including personal testimonies, intended for those with an erotic or other preference for the uncut. For a strong condemnation of the practice, with many individual testimonies, see Rosemary Romberg, **Circumcision: The Painful Dilemma** (South Hadley, MA: Bergin and Garvey, 1985; 435 pp.).

2594. DEMARTINO, MANFRED F. **Human Autoerotic Practices.** New York: Human Sciences Press, 1979. 378 pp.

Reprints 21 papers on masturbation in both men and women, by such writers as Alex Comfort, Havelock Ellis, Helen Singer Kaplan, and Masters and Johnson, with concluding comment by the editor. In contrast to earlier scares, these papers are generally approving of the practice. Bibliography, pp. 361-66. See also Robert E. L. Masters (ed.), **Sexual Self-Stimulation** (Los Angeles: Sherbourne, 1967; 352 pp.); and Irving Sarnoff and Suzanne Sarnoff, **Masturbation and Adult Sexuality** (New York: Evans, 1985; 336 pp.).

2595. FOURNIER, R. A. **The Intelligent Man's Guide to Handball (The Sexual Sport).** New York: The author, 1983. 69 pp.

Advocacy pamphlet on anal penetration with the fist--now recognized to be a very dangerous practice. See also Angus MacKenzie, "Lust with a Very Proper Stranger," **Body Politic**, no. 82 (April 1982), 50-51; and J. Morin, below.

2596. FREEDMAN, MARK, and HARVEY MAYES. **Loving Man: A Photographic Guide to Gay Male Lovemaking.** New York: Hark Publishing Co., 1976. 132 pp.

Clear and comprehensive account of positions and pleasures, illustrated with photographs by Edd Dundas.

2597. LEGMAN, GERSHON. **Orogenitalism.** New York: Julian Press, 1969. 320 pp.

Chapter 2, "Fellatio" (pp. 169-245), purports to incorporate a "practical treatise" translated from a French manuscript, as the author claims that his aversion to the subject prevented direct treatment. As with all of Legman's work, there is some psychoanalytic overinterpretation.

2598. MORIN, JACK. **Anal Pleasure and Health: Guide for Men and Women.** Burlingame, CA: Down There Press,

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.