

and the selection of previously tolerated behaviors for criminalization, carry significant costs for society, the criminalized, and the police. See also Gerald Hannon, "Rage, Raids and Bawdyhouses," in: Ed Jackson and Stan Persky (eds.), **Flaunting It!** (Vancouver: New Star, 1982), pp. 273-94.

2955. KEPNER, JIM. "Gay Beach" [by "Frank Golovitz, pseud.], **ONE Magazine**, 6:7 (July 1958), 5-10. Captures something of what it was like at a popular late 1950s beach in Southern California.

2956. NESTLE, JOAN. "Lesbian Memories 1: Riis Park, New York City, ca. 1960," **Common Lives/Lesbian Lives** (Summer 1983), 14-16. Recollections of Riis Park when it was the beach for gay men as well as many lesbians of New York.

2957. NICHOLS, JACK. **Welcome to Fire Island**. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1976. 148 pp. A noted gay journalist offers appropriately breezy comment on the noted Long Island resort.

2958. RUMAKER, MICHAEL. **A Day and Night at the Baths**. Bolinas, CA: Grey Fox Press, 1978. 81 pp. Perhaps the best subjective account of the pre-AIDS experience of visiting a gay baths (NYC). See also: Richard Goldstein, "A Night at the Continental Baths," **New York**, 6 (January 8, 1973), 51-55.

2959. STYLES, JOSEPH. "Outsider/Insider: Researching Gay Baths," **Urban Life**, 8 (1979), 135-52. A young sociologist becomes a participant-observer at a bathhouse. Presents an eight-step typology of relationship escalation, from sexual encounter **tout court** to long-term relationship.

2960. WEINBERG, MARTIN S., and COLIN J. WILLIAMS. "Gay Baths and the Social Organization of Impersonal Sex," **Social Problems**, 23 (1975), 124-36. Conditions described by patrons as ideal include: protection; ample, accessible opportunities; a known, shared, and organized reality; bounding of the experience; congeniality; and a comfortable physical setting.

F. BISEXUALITY

The term bisexuality has an uncertain conceptual status, in that while there are heterosexual and homosexual acts, there is no such thing as a bisexual act. Determination of who is a bisexual may then be attempted either on the basis of comparative frequency of the two types of acts or inner psychic attunement. The controversial concept of

universal bisexuality stems from psychoanalytic speculation (see XVII.B-C).

2961. ALTSHULER, KENNETH Z. "On the Question of Bisexuality," **American Journal of Psychotherapy**, 38 (1984), 484-93.
 Contends that sexual choice is dichotomous, rather than continuous, and inferences based on a continuum are untenable. Self-labeling of oneself as bisexual is held to be a matter of face-saving, status, and denial of conflict.
2962. BISHOP, GEORGE. **The Bisexuals**. Los Angeles: Century, 1964. 154 pp.
 Pulp account displaying then-current popular attitudes. See also: D. Wise, **Understanding Bisexuality** (Los Angeles: Centurion Press, 1971; and D. Wise and J. Jardine, **The Bisexual Male** (Los Angeles: Centurion Press, 1971).
2963. BLUMSTEIN, PHILIP, and PEPPER SCHWARTZ. "Bisexuality in Men," **Urban Life**, 5 (1976), 339-58.
 Data from 75 men shows that they commonly exhibit sexual behavior inconsistent with self-identity. The authors suggest that the term "ambisexuality" should replace "bisexuality," since equal attraction to men and women is virtually nonexistent; instead one finds varying degrees of eroticization of both genders. See also their: "Bisexuality: Some Social Psychological Issues," **Journal of Social Issues**, 33 (1977), 30-45.
2964. BLUMSTEIN, PHILIP, and PEPPER SCHWARTZ. "Lesbianism and Bisexuality," in: Erich Goode and Richard R. Troiden (eds.), **Sexual Deviance and Sexual Deviants**. New York: William R. Morrow, 1975, pp. 278-95.
 As in the parallel study with men, data from 75 women show discordance between sexual identity and sexual behavior. In the case of women there is the complication that lesbian activists discourage bisexual behavior, while sexual libertarians welcome it.
2965. BODE, JANET. **View from Another Closet: Exploring Bisexuality in Women**. New York: Hawthorn Books, 1976. 252 pp.
 Semipopular, anecdotal treatment.
2966. BREITNER, BURCHARD. **Das Problem der Bisexualität**. Vienna: M. Maudrich, 1951. 77 pp.
 Theoretical considerations from a medical-psychiatric standpoint.
2967. DOUGLAS, JASON. **Bisexuality**. London: Canova, 1970. 191 pp.
 Popular but informed presentation covering a broad range

of subjects: the nature of bisexuality, the making of a bisexual, the all-round lover, the bisexual woman and man, the nymphomaniac and the satyr, the bisexual in literature, and the future of bisexuality.

2968. FAST, JULIUS, and HAL WELLS. **Bisexual Living**. New York: M. Evans, 1975. 240 pp.

Popular account for the titillation of the curious. See also: Bernhardt J. Hurwood, **The Bisexuals** (Greenwich, CT: Fawcett, 1974; 208 pp.).

2969. HERDT, GILBERT. "A Comment on Cultural Attributes and Fluidity of Bisexuality," **JH**, 10:3-4 (1984), 53-61.

Presents examples from Melanesia as cross-cultural evidence in relation to current debates.

2970. KAPLAN, GISELA T., and LESLEY J. ROGERS. "Breaking Out of the Dominant Paradigm: A New Look at Sexual Attraction," **JH**, 10:3-4 (1984), 71-75.

Contends that genital organs are not the prime focus of sexual attraction. Careful studies may reveal that sexual arousal is based on criteria that transcend genital categories.

2971. KLEIN, FRED. **The Bisexual Option: A Concept of One Hundred Percent Intimacy**. New York: Arbor House, 1978. 222 pp.

Popular account proselytizing for bisexuality as the best of three worlds, with discussions of literary treatments and list of "famous bisexuals."

2972. KLEIN, FRITZ, and TIMOTHY J. WOLF (eds.). **Two Lives to Lead: Bisexuality in Men and Women**. New York: Harrington Park Press, 1958. 255 pp.

Collection of papers treating theoretical issues; psychological aspects of bisexuality; cross-cultural perspectives; women in marriages; men in marriages; bisexual organizations; and bibliography. Claims to the contrary notwithstanding, many of the authors seem to accept the concept of bisexuality as unproblematic, avoiding the thornier problems. This volume is a reprint of **JH**, 11:1-2 (Spring 1985).

2973. KOHN, BARRY, and ALICE MATUSOW. **Barry and Alice: - Portrait of a Bisexual Marriage**. Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1980. 217 pp.

Lightweight joint autobiography of two people, a Philadelphia couple, who regard themselves as bisexual, though their modalities are clearly different.

2974. MCINNESS, COLIN. **Loving Them Both: A Study of Bisexuality and Bisexuals**. London: Martin Brian and O'Keefe, 1973. 55 pp.

Semisubjective study by an Anglo-Australian novelist, himself bisexual, whose fictional writings show many insights

into the sexual diversity found in contemporary London.

2975. PAUL, JAY P. "The Bisexual Identity: An Idea without Social Recognition," *JH*, 9:2-3 (1983-84), 45-63.

Asserts that the disadvantage self-identified bisexuals now face, that of being marginal to the other groups, can be turned into an asset, in that they are more able to adopt a broader and more integrated perspective on sexuality and human relationships.

2976. ROSS, MICHAEL W. "Beyond the Biological Model: New Directions in Bisexual and Homosexual Research," *JH*, 10:3-4 (1984), 63-70.

Questions two assumptions: (1) that gender is the critical determinant of a sexual relationship; and (2) that sexual orientation is an essential condition.

2977. SPIERS, DUANE E. "The No-Man's Land of the Bisexual," *Corrective and Social Psychiatry and Journal of Behavior Technology, Methods and Therapy*, 22 (1976), 6-11.

The bisexual person must struggle to find a livable life-style and an adequate reference group for socialization. The bisexual person cannot easily be located on Kinsey's 7-point scale. Clinicians working with bisexuals should be careful not to "dichotomize" them.

2978. STEIR, CHARLES. "A Bibliography on Bisexuality," *JH*, 11:1-2 (1985), 235-48.

About 375 entries, mainly English-language, with occasional annotations. This list, which spreads a broad net, should be consulted to extend the selection included in the present work.

2979. STEKEL, WILHELM. *Bi-Sexual Love*. Translated from the German by James S. Van Teslaar. Brooklyn: Physicians and Surgeons Book Co., 1934. 359 pp. Popularization of Stekel's psychoanalytic ideas, including the claim that "All persons are bisexual." (p. 27). This view was to be rejected by many analysts in North America, beginning with Sandor Rado. Stekel provides many case histories and dream analyses.

- 2979A. WOLFF, CHARLOTTE. *Bisexuality: A Study*. London: Quartet Books, 1977. 245 pp.

Psychoanalytically oriented observations, chiefly on women, by a British-based therapist, with roots in the Central European tradition of sexology.

G. BLACKMAIL

A much-discussed problem in the 19th and first half of the