

sonal relationships. See also her: "Observing the Gay Community," in: Jack D. Douglas (ed.), **Research on Deviance** (New York: Random House, 1972), 139-63; and Carol A. Warren and Paul K. Rasmussen, "Sex and Gender in Field Research," **Urban Life**, 6 (1977), 349-69.

2904. WEINBERG, MARTIN A. "Homosexual Samples: Differences and Similarities," **Journal of Sex Research**, 6 (1970), 312-25.

While the clandestinity of much homosexual life precludes representative sampling, the researcher can approach this desideratum by pooling samples derived from gay bars, homosexual clubs, and mail organizations, each involving a different type of subject.

2905. WESTWOOD, GORDON (pseud. of Michael Schofield). "Problems of Research into Sexual Deviations," **Man and Society**, 1 (1961), 29-32.

Discusses bureaucratic obstacles, problematic cooperation with other individuals and agencies, sampling, questionnaire construction, level of information elicited, interviewer bias, and interpretation of the data.

C. AGING

The emergence of gerontology as a serious body of knowledge is rather recent. In the case of gay men and lesbians it has disclosed one important counterintuitive finding: homosexual individuals do not become more unhappy as they grow older, but in many instances adjust well to the aging process. Social work intervention has also developed in this sphere, though only in an incipient stage.

2906. ALMVIG, CHRIS. **The Invisible Minority: Aging and Lesbianism**. Utica, NY: Syracuse University Press, n. d. (ca. 1983). 198 pp.

After a review of the literature, presents results of questionnaire administered in 1977 and 1978 to 74 lesbians over 50. Almost half had been married at one time, little religious belief was held, most had adequate income, and few reported serious psychological problems.

2907. BARACKS, BARBARA, and KENT JARRATT (eds.). New York: Teachers and Writers Collaborative, 1980. 115 pp.

Anthology of journals, poetry, fiction, and other literature by four women and four men, produced in the writing workshop of Senior Action in a Gay Environment (SAGE).

2908. BAUDRY, ANDRE. "Le vieillard homophile," **Arcadie**, no. 141 (September 1965), 367-72.

Observations on homosexual aging by the founder of the Arcadie group.

2909. BENNETT, KEITH C., and NORMAN L. THOMPSON. "Social and Psychological Functioning of the Ageing Male Homosexual," **British Journal of Psychiatry**, 137 (1980), 361-70.

Findings from 478 Australian male homosexuals do not support the stereotype of the older male homosexual (i.e., disengagement from the homosexual world, loneliness, rejection, depression, and unhappiness).

2910. BERGER, RAYMOND M. **Gay and Gray: The Older Homosexual Man**. Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1982. 233 pp.

Interpretive sociological study, followed by in-depth profiles of six men. Concludes that the stereotypes of the life of the older gay man as lonely and hopeless are wide of the mark. See also his: "Psychological Adaptation of the Older Homosexual Male," **JH**, 5 (1980), 161-75; "Realities of Gay and Lesbian Aging," **Social Work**, 29 (1984), 57-62; and "The Unseen Minority: Older Gays and Lesbians," **Social Work**, 27 (1982), 236-42.

2911. BRECHER, EDWARD M., et al. **Love, Sex and Aging**. By Edward M. Brecher and the Editors of **Consumer Reports**. Boston: Little, Brown, 1984. 384 pp.

Reports findings of a 1978-79 study, conducted with 4,246 volunteer respondents, aged 50 to 93.

2912. CALLEJA, M. A. "Homosexual Behavior in Older Men," **Sexology**, 34 (1967), 46-48.

Personal interviews with 1,737 older men, mostly in Spain, show that homosexuality is more common among them than is usually supposed. For some, homosexual activity began only after 60 years of age.

2913. CATALANO, DONALD, SHARON RAPHAEL, and MINA K. ROBINSON. **Bibliography: Lesbian and Gay Aging**. San Francisco: National Association of Lesbian and Gay Gerontologists, [1982]. 10 pp.

Mimeographed list recording books (including a few novels), articles, theses, and papers.

2914. FRANCHER, J. SCOTT, and JANET HENKIN. "The Menopausal Queen: Adjustment to Aging and the Male Homosexual," **American Journal of Orthopsychiatry**, 43 (1973), 670-74.

Extensive interviews with ten over-50 male homosexuals, suggest that they commonly experience a "life crisis" early in their development and are therefore less affected by the trauma of role loss that occurs for most men in later life.

2915. FRIEND, RICHARD A. "GAYging: Adjustment and the Older Gay Male," **Alternative Lifestyles**, 3

(1980), 231-48.

Reports on interviews with 43 self-identified older gay men in relation to coming out, support systems, and sex-role flexibility.

2916. GWENWALD, MORGAN. "The SAGE Model for Serving Older Lesbians and Gay Men," **Journal of Social Work and Human Sexuality**, 2:2-3 (1983-84), 53-61.

Gives the history and character of New York's Senior Action in a Gay Environment (SAGE), which was founded in 1977. A small number of paid staff work with a large group of volunteers to provide a monthly social event, publicity and outreach programs, discussion and writing groups, financial planning, and intake and matching of new volunteers.

2917. HADER, MARVIN. "Homosexuality as Part of Our Aging Process," **Psychiatric Quarterly**, 40 (1966), 515-24.

Interviews with 23 Jewish males, 73 to 94 years old, suggest that homosexual interests increase in old age among men.

2918. HARRY, JOSEPH, and WILLIAM DEBALL. "Age and Sexual Culture among Homosexually Oriented Males," **Archives of Sexual Behavior**, 7 (1978), 199-209.

Utilizing data from 243 males from the Detroit area, finds that the thesis that gay men are heavily youth-oriented has been exaggerated. Preference for younger partners varies according to social status, lifestyle, and other factors.

2919. KANTROWITZ, ARNIE. "Gay and Gray," **Advocate**, no. 192 (June 16, 1976), 21, 29.

First of several articles in this issue on gay seniors. See also: Judy MacLean, "National Conference on Lesbian and Gay Aging," **Advocate**, no. 334 (January 7, 1982), 15-17.

2920. KELLY, JAMES. "The Aging Male Homosexual: Myth and Reality," **Gerontologist**, 17 (1977), 328-32.

A study of 241 gay men found little evidence to suggest that being homosexual itself causes problems in old age, but that societal stigma does.

2921. KIMMEL, DOUGLAS. "Adult Development and Aging: A Gay Perspective," **Journal of Social Issues**, 34 (1970), 113-30.

Studies older homosexual men using D. J. Levinson's concept of developmental periods. Finds that stereotypes are not valid for the majority. See also his: "Life-History Interviews of Aging Gay Men," **International Journal of Aging and Human Development**, 10 (1980), 239-48; and "Psychotherapy and the Older Gay Man," **Psychotherapy: Theory, Research and Practice**, 15 (1978), 386-402.

2922. LANER, MARY R. "Growing Older Female: Heterosexual

- and Homosexual," *JH*, 4 (1979), 219-35, 267-75.
Analyzed the age-related content of personals advertisements placed by heterosexual and homosexual women. Contrary to popular notions, lesbians were not found to be seeking young partners. See also her: "Growing Older Male: Heterosexual and Homosexual," *Gerontologist*, 18 (1978), 496-501, showing a similar method and results.
2923. LEVY, NORMAN J. "The Middle-aged Male Homosexual," *Journal of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis*, 7 (1970), 405-18.
Discussion from the point of view of depth psychoanalysis.
2924. MINNIGERODE, FRED A. "Age Status Labeling in Homosexual Men," *JH* 1 (1976), 273-76.
Asked 95 gay men between 25 and 68 years of age to classify themselves as young, middle-age, or old. The popular suggestion of accelerated aging in homosexual men was not supported.
2925. MINNEGERODE, FRED A., and MARCY R. ADELMAN. "Elderly Homosexual Women and Men: Report on a Pilot Study," *Family Coordinator*, 27 (1978), 451-56.
Reports on in-depth interviews with eleven 60-77-year-old homosexual women and men, examining physical change and physical health; work, retirement, and leisure time; social behavior; psychological functioning; sexual behavior; and personal perspective on the life course.
2926. RAPHAEL, SHARON, and MINA K. ROBINSON. "The Older Lesbian: Love Relationships and Friendship Patterns," *Alternative Lifestyles*, 3 (1980), 207-29.
Concentrates on support and intimacy as fostered by love relationships and friendship patterns. Based on a sample of twenty California women over 50.
2927. VACHA, KEITH (ed.). *Quiet Fire: Memories of Older Gay Men*. Trumansburg, NY: Crossing Press, 1985. 219 pp.
From over 100 interviews, Vacha has selected 17 to show a range of experiences and attitudes.
2928. VINING, DONALD. "The Advantages of Age," *Advocate*, no. 313 (March 19, 1981), 22-23.
Subjective observations by the diarist and playwright, now retired from his office job.
2929. WEG, RUTH B. (ed.). *Sexuality in the Later Years: Roles and Behavior*. New York: Academic Press, 1983. 299 pp.
Although there is no single paper concerned with gay and lesbian aging in this collection, the subject is frequently discussed in context. See index.

2930. WEINBERG, MARTIN S. "The Male Homosexual: Age-Related Variations in Social and Psychological Characteristics," **Social Problems**, 17 (1970), 527-37. A sample recruited in San Francisco and New York refutes negative views of older gay men, who are found in fact to be better adjusted psychologically than younger gay men, though they are more likely to be withdrawn from the gay world.

D. BARS

The tendency of homosexual men ("sodomites") to gather in taverns, where they encountered other socially marginal elements, seems to begin in 15th-century Europe, though these locales did not come into their own until the 19th century. The modern gay bar seems to be a distinctively northern European and North American institution. In much of North America, the bars are, apart from the gay churches, the only homosexual gathering places. Regulation of alcohol consumption has repeatedly brought homosexual bar patrons into conflict with the police and, in the wake of Prohibition, also the underworld (see XXI.A).

2931. ACHILLES, NANCY. "The Development of the Homosexual Bar as an Institution," in: John H. Gagnon and William Simon (eds.), **Sexual Deviance**. New York: Harper and Row, 1967, pp. 228-44.

In large cities different kinds of bars can specialize so as to serve more specific functions. Facing the difficulties of underworld control and police corruption, the community and the bar owners find cohesion in their reaction to police hostility. Decor and personnel are important in establishing the individual character of a bar. (Reflects her 1964 M.A. thesis, University of Chicago).

2932. BEARCHELL, CHRIS. "Bar-Hopping," **Body Politic**, no. 77 (October 1981), 15-27.

Traces changing patterns in Toronto lesbian bars over two decades. Unlike the city's gay men's bars, the lesbian bars remain a combination of straight-owned and "underground" membership clubs. Compare Nancy L. Lisagor, **Lesbian Identity in the Subculture of Women's Bars** (unpublished Ph.D. dissertation, Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, 1980; 244 pp.).

2933. BRANSON, HELEN P. **Gay Bar**. San Francisco: Pan-Graphic Press, 1957. 89 pp.

The owner of a Los Angeles establishment with a homosexual (mostly male) clientele describes her bar, comments on the problems of her customers, and characterizes the types of people she meets.

2934. CARSWELL, PHILLIP. "Life behind Bars," **Gay Commun-**

ity News (Melbourne), 2:4 (May 1980), 30-33.
While it is easy to conclude that the sole purpose of bars is for cruising, bars can serve other purposes, and indeed have real potential for change.

2935. CAVAN, SHERRI. **Liquor Licence: An Ethnography of Bar Behavior**. Chicago: Aldine, 1966. 246 pp.

Characterizes the nature of gay bars in terms of the acceptability of displays of affection, milling, pickups, and erotic behavior. Frequent comparisons with heterosexual bars are offered. See also her "Interaction in Home Territories," **Berkeley Journal of Sociology**, 8 (1963), 17-32.

2936. DALLAS, MICHAEL, et al. **De leerscene--een onderzoek naar de ontwikkeling van mannelijkheid**. Amsterdam: University, Sociologisch Instituut, 1985. 105 pp.

Theoretical and empirical considerations by a team of Amsterdam graduate students on the leather scene, esp. as observed in the city's bars.

2937. HARRY, JOSEPH. "Urbanization and the Gay Life," **Journal of Sex Research**, 10 (1974), 238-47.

With increasing size of cities there is increasing specialization of gay bars. In metropolitan cities bars cater to different age groups and different lifestyles, and this diversity encourages migration of small town gays to urban areas.

2938. HIGHLAND, JIM. "Raid!" **Tangents**, 2:4 (January 1967), 4-7.

Account of the Black Cat raid by the Los Angeles police, which triggered a street confrontation two years before the Stonewall riot that involved several hundred people.

2939. HOOKER, EVELYN. "The Homosexual Community," in: John H. Gagnon and William Simon (eds.), **Sexual Deviance**. New York: Harper and Row, 1967, pp. 176-94.

In the gay community, bars serve as sexual marketplaces; they are centers of communication and social activity; and they function as induction, training and integration centers for new members of the community.

2940. JACKMAN, JIM. "Missing the Ports of Call," in: Karla Jay and Allen Young (eds.), **Lavender Culture**. New York: Jove, 1978, pp. 150-54.

Recollections of a gay bar in Worcester, MA. See also John Kelsey, "The Cleveland Bar Scene in the Forties," *ibid.*, 146-49; and Thomas J. Noel, "Gay Bars and the Emergence of the Denver Homosexual Community," **Social Science Journal**, 15 (April 1978), 59-74.

2941. MYRICK, FRED L. "Homosexual Types: An Empirical Investigation," **Journal of Sex Research**, 10 (1974),