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L. GHETTO, GAY

In recent years the term ghetto has undergone a perhaps excessive expansion from its original definition as a quarter of late medieval cities where Jews were required to live. Through journalistic usage, the expression "gay ghetto" has gained a certain currency. Under this cat-

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M. IDENTITY FORMATION

The idea of identity has both an individual dimension, the self-concept that is rooted in the human capacity for reflexivity and self-awareness, and a social dimension, in which identity is shaped and reshaped in interaction with others. Apart from investigations by sociologists and social psychologists, homosexuals themselves have evolved a way of speaking and thinking about the process of identity formation, which they term "coming out." The question remains complex and hard to clarify, probably because it involves both contested areas of social theory and the variable life adjustments of individuals in a society that continues to stigmatize them.

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