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#### T. BIOGRAPHIES: COLLECTIVE

The impulse to draw up extensive biographical lists of notable homosexuals of the past began with 19th-century homosexual scholars in German-speaking countries. Parallel tendencies occur with scholars representing other minority groups, where such lists seem to function to provide historical witness of the collective worth of an ostracized group. This "hall of fame" approach has recently been criticized as skewing homosexual and lesbian history towards an unrepresentative elite, effacing historical variety and class differences. The search for famous homosexuals also provokes a largely fruitless series of disputes over whether figures of the past, such as Socrates or Caesar, were truly homosexual. A more recent trend is toward collective biographies of living individuals, with the aim of producing a representative cross-section rather than a roster of notables.