

A World Without Homosexuals

Hello Sailor! - Paul Baker 2015-10-23

When gays had to be closeted, ships were the only places where homosexual men could not only be out but also camp. And on some liners to the sun and the New World, queens and butches had a ball. They sashayed and minced their way across the world's oceans. Never before has the story been told of the masses. These are the thousands of queer seafarers, mainly stewards, who sometimes even outnumbered the straight men in the catering departments of ships that were household names and the pride of the British fleet. Hello Sailor! uniquely shows what it was like to be queer at sea at a time when land meant straightness.

Who's who in Gay and Lesbian History - Robert Aldrich 2002

500 entries from more than 100 contributors, profiling gay and lesbians throughout history, ranging from Sappho to Andre Gide; most entries are accompanied by a bibliography.

Leaving Homosexuality - Alan Chambers 2009-07

When a gay man or woman is faced with the reality that a growing and vibrant life in Jesus Christ is incompatible with their sexual attractions, what exactly does he or she do? What steps can be taken toward leaving the gay life and identity? In this accessible book Alan Chambers, president of Exodus International, explains the process and clarifies the expectations for those who are skeptical of change or frustrated by an ongoing struggle with same-sex attraction. Readers will learn how to enter into a new life in Christ set realistic and healthy expectations build authentic community learn to forgive overcome the power of sexual addiction Men and women of all ages who struggle with same-sex attraction will find Leaving Homosexuality indispensable in their own walk of faith...and an excellent resource to give to those who haven't yet heard that there is a new life of freedom beyond homosexuality available to them.

Queer in Europe during the Second World War - Régis

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At the height of the Second World War, Switzerland decriminalised homosexuality. At the same time, France chose to introduce a law punishing homosexual relationships in certain circumstances. These two examples illustrate contradictory attitudes adopted by European states towards homosexuals during the Second World War. Going beyond the issue of the persecution of homosexuals and the central role played by Nazi Germany between 1939 and 1945, this book is the first to examine the daily lives of homosexual men and women in wartime. By bringing together European specialists on the subject, it relates a different history, one which was indeed marked by repression but also by enlistment in armies at war and resistance groups, not to mention collaboration. Chapter by chapter, it enables us to better understand why the Second World War was a turning point for gays and lesbians in Europe and why our continent is a leader in the fight against discrimination. For the Council of Europe, this book contributes to two separate programmes, the Passing on the Remembrance of the Holocaust and Prevention of Crimes against Humanity programme and the Promoting Human Rights and Equality for LGBT People programme, within the framework of Committee of Ministers Recommendation CM/Rec(2010)5 on combating discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation or gender identity programme. It also continues work towards acknowledging all of the victims of the Nazi regime. Régis Schlagdenhauffen is a lecturer at the École des hautes études en sciences sociales (EHESS), head of the gender-based social history department, member of the Laboratory of Excellence "Writing a new history of Europe" (LabEx EHNE) and co-author of the Council of Europe pedagogical factsheets for teachers entitled "Victims of Nazism. A mosaic of fates" (2015).

How to Do the History of Homosexuality - David M. Halperin 2002

In this long-awaited book, David M. Halperin revisits and refines the argument he put forward in his classic *One Hundred Years of Homosexuality*: that hetero- and homosexuality are not biologically constituted but are, instead, historically and culturally produced. *How to Do the History of Homosexuality* expands on this view, updates it, answers its critics, and makes greater allowance for continuities in the history of sexuality. Above all, Halperin offers a vigorous defense of the historicist approach to the construction of sexuality, an approach that

sets a premium on the description of other societies in all their irreducible specificity and does not force them to fit our own conceptions of what sexuality is or ought to be. Dealing both with male homosexuality and with lesbianism, this study imparts to the history of sexuality a renewed sense of adventure and daring. It recovers the radical design of Michel Foucault's epochal work, salvaging Foucault's insights from common misapprehensions and making them newly available to historians, so that they can once again provide a powerful impetus for innovation in the field. Far from having exhausted Foucault's revolutionary ideas, Halperin maintains that we have yet to come to terms with their startling implications. Exploring the broader significance of historicizing desire, Halperin questions the tendency among scholars to reduce the history of sexuality to a mere history of sexual classifications instead of a history of human subjectivity itself. Finally, in a theoretical tour de force, Halperin offers an altogether new strategy for approaching the history of homosexuality—one that can accommodate both ruptures and continuities, both identity and difference in sexual experiences across time and space. Impassioned but judicious, controversial but deeply informed, *How to Do the History of Homosexuality* is a book rich in suggestive propositions as well as eye-opening details. It will prove to be essential reading for anyone interested in the history of sexuality.

[Gay Life and Culture](#) - Robert Aldrich 2006

Gay Life and Culture is the first ever comprehensive, global account of gay history. It is spectacularly illustrated throughout and includes an extensive selection of images, many of them only recently recovered. From Theocritus' verses to *Queer as Folk*, from the berdaches of North America to the boywives of Aboriginal Australia, this extraordinarily wide-ranging book illustrates both the commonality of love and lust, and the various ways in which such desires have been constructed through the ages.

[Homosexuality Around the World](#) - Jaime A. Seba 2014-11-17

In America, most states don't allow gay marriage—but same-sex marriage has been legal in the Netherlands since 2001. Homophobia is rampant in Jamaica—while gay people serve openly in the Canadian military. Homosexuality could be punishable by death in Uganda—and yet Spain allows gay couples to adopt children. Explore different countries and learn about their cultural attitudes toward lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people, as gay men and women from around the globe share their personal stories and experiences. Find out how American policies compare with our North American neighbors, Canada and Mexico, and discover how gay equal rights are beginning to emerge in places such as India and South Africa.

Where Does Homosexuality Come From? - JULIAN BLACK 2014

Where Does Homosexuality Come From? Imagine a device that can record life after death and then get the answers about the LGBT community from the very beginning of time. Imagine a primitive time to the prehistoric dinosaurs when the world of LGBT was without judgment or prejudice, which then turned into a world of judgment and prejudice. Let this book, through a series of short and concise interviews, take you to a place you have never been before and will never see again. Find out all about the origins of the LGBT world from the primitive creatures and humans who used to walk this world. Q. Have you always wanted to know where homosexuality comes from? A. I know. We all know the history of the LGBT community, but until now, all it has been is history. Me and My Ghost Imagine losing a loved one and all the grief this causes. We suffer grief because it's the price we pay for loving people as human beings. Nobody ever comes back after we are gone from this world. Death is so final, and we never see our loved ones again until maybe in our own time when death comes for us. Death is very private, and it is private because nobody comes back from it. Death does not like to be talked about at all. It is something which comes to us all, and we are never seen again walking on planet Earth. We all discuss death, and we all discuss the afterlife because it fascinates us for obvious reasons. We all end up dead at some point, there is absolutely no escape from it and why we find it so scary and morbid as human mortals. This fascinating story takes you to what it means to experience death and to go to a place beyond death called the afterlife. The story talks about this from a young man's point of view, where death has come for him far, far

too soon, and how he cannot accept his own death or go to the place after death where others are waiting for him, but he refuses to go. This is a story of love and grief and a story that talks about life after death and refusing to settle into another world but wanting so much to come back into our world and being allowed to by the Almighty himself. A story that talks about living life on planet Earth as a ghost and how a human mortal has to deal with living with a ghost over a period of forty years."

Toward Stonewall - Nicholas C. Edsall 2003

As recently as the 1970s, gay and lesbian history was a relatively unexplored field for serious scholars. The past quarter century, however, has seen enormous growth in gay and lesbian studies. The literature is now voluminous; it is also widely scattered and not always easily accessible. In *Toward Stonewall*, Nicholas Edsall provides a much-needed synthesis, drawing upon both scholarly and popular writings to chart the development of homosexual subcultures in the modern era and the uneasy place they have occupied in Western society. Edsall's survey begins three hundred years ago in northwestern Europe, when homosexual subcultures recognizably similar to those of our own era began to emerge, and it follows their surprisingly diverse paths through the Enlightenment to the early nineteenth century. The book then turns to the Victorian era, tracing the development of articulate and self-aware homosexual subcultures. With a greater sense of identity and organization came new forms of resistance: this was the age that saw the persecution of Oscar Wilde, among others, as well as the medical establishment's labeling of homosexuality as a sign of degeneracy. The book's final section locates the foundations of present-day gay subcultures in a succession of twentieth-century scenes and events--in pre-Nazi Germany, in the lesbian world of interwar Paris, in the law reforms of 1960s England--culminating in the emergence of popular movements in the postwar United States. Rather than examining these groups in isolation, the book considers them in their social contexts and as comparable to other subordinate groups and minority movements. In the process, *Toward Stonewall* illuminates not only the subcultures that are its primary subject but the larger societies from which they emerged.

Songs for the New Depression - Kergan Edwards-Stout 2011

Inspired by years of working at AIDS Project Los Angeles, as well as the loss of a partner to the disease. While a work of fiction, the novel is inspired by the life and passions of Shane Michael Sawick, who died in 1995.

Gay Men & Women who Enriched the World - Thomas Dale Cowan 1988

What have gay men and women contributed to the world? Plenty. This book offers illuminating views of lesbians and gay men in diverse fields.

Gay Travels in the Muslim World - Michael Luongo 2013-04-03

Travel beyond the fear and paranoia of 9-11 to experience Muslim culture *Gay Travels in the Muslim World* journeys where other gay travel books fear to tread—Muslim countries. This thought-provoking book tells both Muslim and non-Muslim gay men's stories of traveling in the Middle East during these difficult political times. The true, very personal tales reveal how gay men celebrate their lives and meetings with local men, including a gay soldier's story of his tour of duty in Iraq. Insightful and at times sexy, this intelligent book goes beyond 9-11 and the present political and cultural divides to illustrate the real experiences of gay men in trouble zones—in an effort to seek peace for all. After the collapse of the Twin Towers, fears about terrorism and Muslim culture went hand in hand. *Gay Travels in the Muslim World* enters the current war zones to bring real and very personal stories of gay men who live and travel in these dangerous areas. This book challenges readers' preconceptions and assumptions about both homosexuality and being Muslim, while showing the wide range of experiences—good and bad—about the regions as well as the differences in attitudes and beliefs. Excerpts from *Gay Travels in the Muslim World*: From "I Want Your Eyes" by David Stevens Men by themselves are rare. I pass a handsome Omani man sitting on the Corniche wall with a cigarette between his long brown fingers. He wears his colourful *cuma* cap at a jaunty angle and his mustard-coloured *dishdasha* has risen up to reveal tantalizingly hairy calves. I note the carefully made holes in his ears—not in his ear lobes but deep inside the cartilages—a pre-Islamic custom still practiced on some male babies to ward off evil spirits. I decide it suits him. From "It All Began with Mamadou" by Jay Davidson Drawing definitive conclusions about a society after living here for a little more than a year is not a wise, safe, or responsible action on my part. If a society's culture is a mosaic of thousands of little tiles, then I like to think that what I have been able to piece together has been a tableau in which certain aspects have become discernable, some are a little less clear, and others remain

in a way that I will never see as whole and comprehensible. From "A Market and a Mosque" by Martin Foreman Sylhet, Bangladesh: It's eight o'clock in the evening and Tarique and Paritosh are taking me out to look at the cruising spots. Until I flew in here this afternoon, all I knew of the provincial city and the surrounding area was that it was where most of the Bangladeshis in the UK come from—and since most of the Bangladeshis in the UK live in my home borough of Tower Hamlets, I feel a kind of affinity with the place. Whether or not Sylhet feels an affinity with me is a different matter. From "Work In Progress: Notes From A Continuing Journey of Manufacturing Dissent" by Parvez Sharma In the construction of the image and life of the "queer" Muslim is also the awareness of the not so well known fact that a sexual revolution of immense proportions came to the earliest Muslims, some 1,300 years before the West had even thought about it. This promise of equal gender rights and, unlike in the Bible, the stress on sex as not just reproduction but also enjoyment within the confines of marriage has all but been lost in the rhetoric spewing from loudspeakers perched on Masjid's—or mosques—in Riyadh, Marrakech and Islamabad. The same Islam that has for centuries not only tolerated but also openly celebrated homosexuality is, today, used to justify a state-sanctioned pogrom against gay men in Egypt—America's "enlightened" friend in the Middle East. *Gay Travels in the Muslim World* is a refreshing, well written look a

Gay Life in the Former USSR - Daniel Schluter 2019-01-04

This work describes and analyzes the individual identities, social-ecological "landscape", and group undertakings among the homosexual population of the Soviet Union during the final years of the communist regime.

A World Without Homosexuals - Jason Ross 1994

Cartoons about gay men and lesbians.

A World Without Men - Valerie Taylor 2011-08-15

Gay New York - George Chauncey 1995

Living in a Gray World - Zondervan, 2015-12-08

In today's world, the topic of homosexuality seems to be part of daily conversation in the media, in politics, and even inside churches, with pressure to accept one view or the other. And if you're a Christian teen, you may feel overwhelmed by the opinions. New York Times bestselling author Dr. Preston Sprinkle has encountered these same questions, and as a theologian and a college professor he has dealt with these issues firsthand. Through honest conversation, real-life examples, and biblical research, Dr. Sprinkle unpacks what we can know to be true, and how Scripture's overall message to us today allows us to move forward and find answers that align with God's intent. *Living in a Gray World* explores with readers: Homosexuality and other related issues, such as what it means to identify as transgender and intersex What the Bible says about homosexuality How to cultivate a heart for people Dr. Sprinkle shares biblical truth and compassion about this important topic. This book isn't just for straight students, it's for all students looking for information and guidance. *Living in a Gray World* is also an educational book that parents can read and discuss with their children.

Fighting Proud - Stephen Bourne 2018-09-27

In this astonishing new history of wartime Britain, historian Stephen Bourne unearths the fascinating stories of the gay men who served in the armed forces and at home, and brings to light the great unheralded contribution they made to the war effort. *Fighting Proud* weaves together the remarkable lives of these men, from RAF hero Ian Gleed - a Flying Ace twice honoured for bravery by King George VI - to the infantry officers serving in the trenches on the Western Front in WWI - many of whom led the charges into machine-gun fire only to find themselves court-martialled after the war for indecent behaviour. Behind the lines, Alan Turing's work on breaking the 'enigma machine' and subsequent persecution contrasts with the many stories of love and courage in Blitzed-out London, with new wartime diaries and letters unearthed for the first time. Bourne tells the bitterly sad story of Ivor Novello, who wrote the WWI anthem 'Keep the Home Fires Burning', and the crucial work of Noel Coward - who was hated by Hitler for his work entertaining the troops. *Fighting Proud* also includes a wealth of long-suppressed wartime photography subsequently ignored by mainstream historians. This book is a monument to the bravery, sacrifice and honour shown by a persecuted minority, who contributed during Britain's hour of need.

Unspeakable Love - Brian Whitaker 2011-08-20

Homosexuality is a taboo subject in the Arab world. While clerics denounce it as a heinous sin, newspapers write cryptically of 'shameful acts' and 'deviant behaviour'. Amid the calls for reform in the Middle East,

homosexuality is one issue that almost everyone in the region would prefer to ignore. In this absorbing account, Guardian journalist Brian Whitaker calls attention to the voices of men and women who are struggling with gay identities in societies where they are marginalized and persecuted by the authorities. He paints a disturbing picture of people who live secretive, fearful lives and who are often jailed, beaten, and ostracized by their families, or sent to be 'cured' by psychiatrists. Deeply informed and engagingly written, *Unspeakable Love* reveals that - while deeply repressive prejudices and stereotypes still govern much thinking about homosexuality -- there are pockets of change and tolerance. *Unspeakable Love* was shortlisted for the Lambda Literary Award in 2006. This updated edition includes new material covering developments since the book's first publication. 'A must-read for anyone who believes in human rights' Rabih Alameddine 'Masterful -- incredibly balanced and thoughtful' Ben Summerskill 'Anyone interested in reform in the Arab world must read this book' Mai Yamani 'Wise and compassionate' Guardian 'Groundbreaking' Daily Star Lebanon 'Never before has such a comprehensive study of gay civil rights been published' The Middle East Gay Journal 'Boldly delves into one of the biggest taboos in modern Muslim societies with subtlety and sensitivity' Globe and Mail [The Gay State](#) - Garrett Graham 2010-05-12

For the first time in all of human history, conditions are such that the world is ready to receive its first majority Gay Nation-State. Forces are coming together in a manner never before seen that enables the LGBT citizens of the world to rise up and proclaim their freedom, their liberty and their rightful place in a world, equal among all nations. As a homage to Theodor Herzl, Thomas Paine and other visionaries who yearned for freedom, *The Gay State* is a proclamation that the world of tomorrow can be far better than the world we have today. International political and Gay equality activist Garrett Graham has created a literary work that has launched a global movement to end the savage and brutal oppression that has sought to persecute and indeed exterminate the Homosexual community. For Graham, his willing dreamers have become readers, his readers have become believers. The momentum for Gay independence and Gay nationalism is spreading around the globe. And now the believers are coalescing in their lands of birth as doers and are working to form a political structure that will lead to concrete action to give future generations from every darkened corner of the globe the freedom and peace the LGBT citizenry has long been denied. Bishop Desmond Tutu, the South African Cleric was correct when he emphatically declared I am not interested in picking up crumbs of compassion thrown from the table of someone who considers himself my master. I want the full menu of rights.

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