

Same Sex Marriage Poems

The Irrational Season Madeleine L'Engle 2016-11-29 The bestselling author of *A Wrinkle in Time* contemplates the true meaning of faith in the third installment of her series of memoirs. Upon her death, the *New York Times* hailed Madeleine L'Engle as "an author whose childhood fables, religious meditations and fanciful science fiction transcended both genre and generation." L'Engle has long captivated and provoked readers by exploring the intersection of science and religion in her work. In this intimate memoir, the award-winning author uncovers how her spiritual convictions inform and enrich the everyday. *The Irrational Season* follows the liturgical year from one Advent to the next, with L'Engle reflecting on the changing seasons in her own life as a writer, wife, mother, and global citizen. Unafraid to discuss controversial topics and address challenging questions, L'Engle writes from the heart in this compelling chronicle of her spiritual quest to renew and refresh her faith in an ever-changing world and her ever-changing personhood. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Madeleine L'Engle including rare images from the author's estate.

My Husband Would Benjamin Scott Grossberg 2020 "Set at the crossroads of middle age, Benjamin S. Grossberg's fourth full-length collection of poems, *My Husband Would*, investigates love and family-both the families we are born into and those we create for ourselves. Funny, cinematic, and inventive, his poems recount family lore-a mother's options, the clouded circumstances of a distant marriage-side by side with the perplexities of contemporary romance. And they are charged with the recent national legalization of same-sex marriage-for many, a radical dawning of possibility, even as it quickly becomes uncontroversial, even unremarkable, in large parts of the country. These poems show us that marriage and family are a learned

project, one passed down, to be attempted by each new generation as best it can with the realities at hand. Grossberg surveys the strangeness of what our parents and families teach us about intimacy and what we ourselves learn as we stumble through the landscape of contemporary dating. He finally casts his gaze to future possibility: what we would be, would do, if we could. As Grossberg notes, amid the bustle of our lives, the relationships that help us understand who we are, those losses and discoveries, begin with the simplest impulses, like "the courage/ to go up and say hello."--

Moby Dick Herman Melville 2010-01-01 In Herman Melville's classic tale of revenge, Ishmael tells his story of becoming a whaler on the Pequod. When Ishmael and his unexpected friend Queequeg join Captain Ahab's hunt for Moby Dick, the voyage of a lifetime turns into tragedy. The adventures of sailing the seas on the hunt for the great white whale is retold in the Calico Illustrated Classics adaptation of Melville's Moby Dick. Calico Chapter Books is an imprint of Magic Wagon, a division of ABDO Group. Grades 3-8.

The Best Party of Our Lives Sarah Galvin 2015-12-15 This moving collection of true stories about gay weddings shows how LGBT couples have overcome cultural and personal obstacles to their unions, made wedding traditions their own, and what everyone can learn from them. Told in a series of essays that mimics the course of a traditional wedding, from engagement to walking down the aisle to the honeymoon and beyond, *The Best Party of Our Lives* invites readers to reflect on what makes their own relationships unique, and the significance of public celebrations of love. With chapters each focusing on a different couple's love story, the challenges they faced, and the lessons they learned, the book offers a kaleidoscopic portrait of the changing face of marriage. The perspective these trailblazing couples gain by examining and remaking marriage for themselves will inform anyone who is planning a wedding and inspire anyone

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who has ever been in love. From the Trade Paperback edition. *Love's Rite* Ruth Vanita 2021-08 (This) Absorbing New Book Shows How Subtly And Imaginatively Indian Attitudes Toward Same-Sex Unions Have Evolved Over The Centuries&And Offers A Marvelously Global Perspective Characterized By Profound Historical Understanding, Impeccable Scholarship, And A Rare And Delightful Precision Of Feeling. - Terry Castle, Professor At Stanford University, Editor Of The Literature Of Lesbianism. Why Should The State S Refusal To Recognize A Union As Marriage Mean That The Union Is Not A Marriage? In *Love S Rite* Ruth Vanita Asks This Challenging Question In Order To Emphasize That Mutual Consent And Family And Community Recognition Validate A Marriage-And This Support Frequently Extends To Same-Sex Marriages As Well. When People Claim The Right To Marry, Their Sex Or Sexuality Is Not Intrinsic To That Right, Although Social Prejudice Makes It Appear So. Moreover, It Cannot Be Denied That A Multitude Of Events And Depictions In Vastly Different Cultures, Times And Places, All Point To The Possibility Of Same-Sex Love And Commitment Being Recognized And Accepted. Marriage Is A Universal Rite Of Passage That Can, In The Right Circumstances, Become The Perfect Ceremony Of *Love S Rite* . Vanita Examines The Twin Phenomena Of Same-Sex Weddings And Same-Sex Joint Suicides (Mostly Female) That Have Been Reported From Many Parts Of India. She Argues That These Couples, When They Choose To Marry Or Die Together, Invoke Long-Standing But Fluid Indian Legal, Religious, And Literary-Cinematic Traditions To Declare Their Love To The World. Using Her Intimate Knowledge Of Ancient Indian Textual History, The Author Demonstrates That Same-Sex Love And Relationships Are Deeply Rooted In Indian Culture- And Compares The Cultural And Legal Implications Of Same-Sex Marriage In India With Those In The West. The International Debate On Same-Sex Marriage Is Relevant To All Democratic Societies Today. Ruth Vanita Brings A Fresh Perspective To This

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Debate, Suggesting That Same-Sex Marriage Dwells At The Heart, Not On The Margins, Of Culture. An Effortless Combination Of Empathy, Moral Conviction And Deep Cultural Sensitivity -Ashis Nandy

David's Crown Malcolm Guite 2021-01-29 As well as the name of a virus, a corona is a crown, the pearly glow around the sun in certain astronomical conditions and a poetic form where interlinking lines connect a sequence. It is the perfect name therefore for this new collection of 150 poems by the bestselling poet Malcolm Guite, each one written in response to the Bible's 150 psalms as they appear in William Coverdale's timeless translation. The Psalms express every human emotion with disarming honesty, as anger and thankfulness alike are directed at God. All of life is here with its moments of beauty and its times of despair and shame. Like the Psalms themselves, the poems do not avoid the cursing and glorying over the downfall of your enemies, but wrestle honestly with them as we do when we come to say them.

Charity and Sylvia Rachel Hope Cleves 2014 Explores the lives of Charity Bryant and Sylvia Drake, two ordinary middle-class women who serve as a window on historical constructs of marriage, gender, and sexuality in late 18th-century and early 19th-century America. Both were born in Massachusetts, but in different towns, 11 years apart. Charity's attachment to women was so blatant that after she turned 20, her father told her to leave the house. She worked as a schoolteacher, but was forced to leave jobs several times because of hurtful gossip about her relationships with other women. In early 1807, Charity moved to Vermont to stay with a friend, and there she met Sylvia. The two fell in love, set up housekeeping, and considered themselves married. Gradually, their family members and the residents of Weybridge did as well. Charity and Sylvia became integral to the community, attending church, running their tailor shop, and contributing to charitable endeavors. Most of all, Charity and

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Sylvia remained passionately committed to each other and refused to hide their relationship. An important work of history that resonates with one of today's most public debates.

The Pink Line Mark Gevisser 2020-07-02 Guardian's Best Paperback of the Month ONE OF THE GUARDIAN'S and FINANCIAL TIMES' BOOKS OF 2020 'In intimate, often tender prose, Gevisser brings to life the complex movement for queer civil rights and the many people on whom it bears.' Colm Toibin, Guardian 'Powerful... meticulously researched' Andrew McMillan, Observer Book of the Week Six years in the making, *The Pink Line* follows protagonists from nine countries all over the globe to tell the story of how LGBTQ+ Rights became one of the world's new human rights frontiers in the second decade of the twenty-first century. From refugees in South Africa to activists in Egypt, transgender women in Russia and transitioning teens in the American Mid-West, *The Pink Line* folds intimate and deeply affecting stories of individuals, families and communities into a definitive account of how the world has changed, so dramatically, in just a decade. And in doing so he reveals a troubling new equation that has come in to play: while same-sex marriage and gender transition are now celebrated in some parts of the world, laws to criminalise homosexuality and gender non-conformity have been strengthened in others. In a work of great scope and wonderful storytelling, this is the groundbreaking, definitive account of how issues of sexuality and gender identity divide and unite the world today.

Love's Rite R. Vanita 2005-10-20 This is the first book to examine the same-sex weddings and same-sex couple suicides reported in India over the last two decades. Ruth Vanita examines these cases in the context of a wide variety of same-sex unions, from Fourteenth-century narratives about co-wives who miraculously produce a child together, to Nineteenth-century depictions of ritualized unions between women, to marriages between gay men and lesbians arranged over the internet. Examining the changing

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legal, literary, religious and social Indian and Euro-American traditions within which same-sex unions are embedded, she brings a fresh perspective to the gay marriage debate, suggesting that same-sex marriage dwells not at the margins but at the heart of culture. *Love's Rites* by Ruth Vanita is a finalist for a Lambda Literary Award.

A Lovely Love Story Edward Monkton 2012-11-06 Mr. Darcy and Miss Bennett. Ozzie and Harriet. Jay-Z and Beyonce. Great couples often find togetherness by embracing their individual differences. In this modern-day fable, Edward Monkton pens an irresistible love story about a fiercely funny but distant Dinosaur who falls in love with a forgetful but free-spirited (and shopping-savvy) Lovely Other Dinosaur. * Monkton, perhaps better known as the U.K.'s top-selling living poet Giles Andreae * This ode to love pairs Monkton's signature illustrations with simple yet profound prose.

Gay Girl, Good God Jackie Hill Perry 2018-09-03 "I used to be a lesbian." In *Gay Girl, Good God*, author Jackie Hill Perry shares her own story, offering practical tools that helped her in the process of finding wholeness. Jackie grew up fatherless and experienced gender confusion. She embraced masculinity and homosexuality with every fiber of her being. She knew that Christians had a lot to say about all of the above. But was she supposed to change herself? How was she supposed to stop loving women, when homosexuality felt more natural to her than heterosexuality ever could? At age nineteen, Jackie came face-to-face with what it meant to be made new. And not in a church, or through contact with Christians. God broke in and turned her heart toward Him right in her own bedroom in light of His gospel. Read in order to understand. Read in order to hope. Or read in order, like Jackie, to be made new.

Hope Is the Thing with Feathers Emily Dickinson 2019-02-12 Part of a new collection of literary voices from Gibbs Smith, written by, and for, extraordinary women—to encourage,

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challenge, and inspire. One of American's most distinctive poets, Emily Dickinson scorned the conventions of her day in her approach to writing, religion, and society. *Hope Is the Thing with Feathers* is a collection from her vast archive of poetry to inspire the writers, creatives, and leaders of today. Continue your journey in the *Women's Voices* series with *Jane Eyre*, by Charlotte Bronte and *The Feminist Papers* by Mary Wollstonecraft.

Late Murrumbidgee Poems John Mucky Burke 2020-01-15
Poetry. Literary Nonfiction. Indigenous Studies. LGBTQIA Studies. "It is twenty years since *Night Song and Other Poems* was published. That was a poetic recording of my journey from childhood, through adolescence, marriage and a return to Australia from twelve years in Aotearoa New Zealand. The foci in that book--identity, family, childhood--were deliberately occluded. My sexuality, in the 1980s of its writing, was presented as though I was at the time a straight man coming to terms with my Wiradjuri heritage. I skirted around Aboriginal politics and identity. No more. The journey continues in this book and I, as tour guide, take you to unvisited, secret places that were definitely not seen to be acceptable or proper to visit in the past. The Mabo judgement informed much of my thinking in *Night Song* and there is no doubt that the same-sex marriage debate of 2018 and its outcome inform these poems. They are less tentative and far more certain in my expression of Aboriginal and sexual identity and acceptance. My real life experiences are here--expressed guts and all--far more honestly than before, and hang the consequences in the open. For me, wholly healthy. A long-time friend has often said, 'It's amazing how death changes you.' Not living authentically has been a living death for me. Like the Ancient Mariner, I have unshackled multiple albatrosses from my being, and have finally blessed all those facets of myself once believed to be slimy, ugly and at all costs to be avoided. The Murrumbidgee is a river I was born next to...and now, seventy and more years later, am returned to."--John Mucky Burke

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Equally Wed Kirsten Palladino 2017-05-30 By and large, most wedding books in the market are still centered around one bride and one groom. And yet, the advent of full marriage equality in the United States has made a new, polished wedding planning book dedicated to guiding LGBTQ couples both timely and essential. Kirsten Palladino will fill that need with this definitive book to inspire couples everywhere who are seeking a meaningful, personal ceremony and a momentous beginning to legally married life. Equally Wed brings author Palladino's expertise as the founder and editorial director of the world's leading online resource for LGBTQ wedding planning to the page. Palladino walks readers through every step of the notoriously costly and arduous planning process with wisdom and accessibility. From how to incorporate hot trends among LGBTQ couples to advice on how to incorporate children into a ceremony to more serious hurdles like dealing with homophobia among family members, Equally Wed has it all. The author importantly includes an accurate picture of wedding budgets for couples from all backgrounds, and shares her invaluable insider tips for making the most of each vendor; she also addresses fashion advice specific for LGBTQ readers, such as suiting up as a nonbinary nearlywed or attending fittings as a butch lesbian or a transgender woman. And best of all, she does it with the celebratory, joyful approach that all couples deserve. With a beautiful 2-color package, a total absence of heteronormative terms and assumptions, and a wealth of advice on every wedding-related topic imaginable, Equally Wed is set to be the go-to LGBTQ wedding guide just as every couple is finally free to wed.

Milk and Honey Rupri Kaur 2015-10-06 The book is divided into four chapters, and each chapter serves a different purpose. Deals with a different pain. Heals a different heartache. milk and honey takes readers through a journey of the most bitter moments in life and finds sweetness in them because there is sweetness everywhere if you are just willing to look.

Art of Marriage Wilfred Arlan Peterson 2005 The most frequently recited English-language wedding poem and one of the greatest odes to matrimony, "The Art of Marriage" embodies the sentiments, the ideals, and the love to which any marriage aspires. The memorable simplicity of its language makes the poem a touchstone for all couples, both at the start of a relationship and after the blessing of a lifetime in love. The poem is accompanied by inspiring illustrations, making it a wonderful gift for wedding day guests, a couple celebrating an anniversary, or a partner.

Reader, I Married Him and Other Queer Goings On Dorothea Smartt 2014-05-08 From the first poem to the last, Smartt's new chapbook collection advocates a revolutionary decampment from the madhouse of desires reigned in to protect a precarious and often incoherent code of Caribbean respectability. This is Smartt at her sensual and lyrical best. These poems sing, and dance and love passionately 'til morning cum.

The Owl and the Pussycat Edward Lear 2015-10-01 Edward Lear's best-loved nonsense poem about the magical adventure of the Owl and the Pussycat who went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat, specially retold for beginner readers as part of the Usborne Reading Programme. Includes audio. "Crack reading and make confident and enthusiastic readers with this fantastic reading programme." - Julia Eccleshare

Planning Your Lgbtq Wedding: Words for Same-Sex Ceremony B. J. Beu 2019-02-16 In over twenty years of ministry, I have married hundreds of couples. Every couple has brought unique elements to their wedding, but they have all shared the decision to express their love before family and friends in a relationship that carries both societal approval and legal protection. Until recently, they have also shared one other thing in common—none of these couples were same-sex. It just wasn't allowed. It bothered me that I was allowed to bless a same-sex couple's home, business, and pets, but not their love and their

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commitment to each other. If God is love, and if the gospel is a witness to this all-encompassing love, why was I not allowed to sanctify and hallow the love of two people created in the image of God, simply because they share a gender? When I assigned the same-sex couples a wedding planning book to choose language for their service, I quickly realized that the book I had assigned to hundreds of cisgender couples was utterly void of appropriate language and material for same-sex services. This book is a response to that void. In its pages, you will find all the elements of a standard marriage ceremony, but you will find so much more. You will find poems of passionate love. You will find Rituals of Union, representing the joining of your lives: unity candle ceremonies, Sand ceremonies, wine ceremonies, even Celtic rituals like "Tying the Knot." You will find two beautiful Blessing of the Hands readings to use before the giving and receiving of rings. But above all, you will understand what each element of the marriage ceremony represents and how to use this knowledge to create a beautiful service that is uniquely your own. And so, allow this book to lead you on a journey of discovery—a journey that helps you understand what you and your partner hold sacred, a journey that transforms this understanding into a service that will draw you closer together, a journey that will deepen the relationship you have chosen to celebrate and solemnize in marriage.

A History of the Unmarried Stephen S. Mills 2014 Poetry. LGBT Studies. "Prediction: You will love A HISTORY OF THE UNMARRIED if you are married, or ambivalent about marriage, or hate the idea of marriage, or hope to be married someday. There is something sincere and surprising here for you, whatever your gender or orientation: if you have ever been in a long-term relationship, or ever hope to be; if you are a fan of Mad Men, old movies, Perry Mason, Frank O'Hara, Sylvia Plath, and / or Jackson Pollock; if you have ever left the place you came from; if you have ever felt 'the world / outside desperate to define you].' I predict

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you'll laugh out loud at lines like these: 'Daniel Craig is hotter than Ted Hughes' and '(GLAAD's not going to like that I just said that).' Mills is unflinching in his honesty and in his refusal to accept easy answers. I predict you'll finish this book mulling on questions for our time ('what does it mean to be married / yet remain queer?') and questions for all time ('Some things / are worth dying for, I suppose, but which things?'). I predict you won't be able to put this book down." Julie Marie Wade"

Ceremonies Essex Hemphill 2000 Ceremonies offers provocative commentary on highly charged topics such as Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs of African-American men, feminism among men, and AIDS in the black community.

Love Speaks Its Name J. D. McClatchy 2001-05-15 From Sappho to Shakespeare to Cole Porter—a marvelous and wide-ranging collection of classic gay and lesbian love poetry. The poets represented here include Walt Whitman, Hart Crane, Gertrude Stein, Federico García Lorca, Djuna Barnes, Constantine Cavafy, Elizabeth Bishop, W. H. Auden, and James Merrill. Their poems of love are among the most perceptive, the most passionate, the wittiest, and the most moving we have. From Michelangelo's "Love Misinterpreted" to Noël Coward's "Mad About the Boy," from May Swenson's "Symmetrical Companion" to Muriel Rukeyser's "Looking at Each Other," these poems take on both desire and its higher power: love in all its tender or taunting variety.

Wild Awake Hilary T Smith 2013-11-01 Things you earnestly believe will happen while your parents are away: 1. You will remember to water the azaleas. 2. You will take detailed, accurate messages. 3. You will call your older brother, Denny, if even the slightest thing goes wrong. 4. You and your best friend/bandmate Lukas will win Battle of the Bands. 5. Amid the thrill of victory, Lukas will finally realize you are the girl of his dreams. Things that actually happen: 1. A stranger calls who says he knew your sister. 2. He says he has her stuff. 3. What stuff? Her stuff. 4. You

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tell him your parents won't be able to— 5. Sukey died five years ago; can't he— 6. You pick up a pen. 7. You scribble down the address. 8. You get on your bike and go. 9. Things . . . get a little crazy after that.* *also, you fall in love, but not with Lukas. Both exhilarating and wrenching, Hilary T. Smith's debut novel captures the messy glory of being alive, as seventeen-year-old Kiri Byrd discovers love, loss, chaos, and murder woven into a summer of music, madness, piercing heartbreak, and intoxicating joy.

Breakfast with Thom Gunn Randall Mann 2009-08-01 Aubade Those who lack a talent for love have come to walk the long Pier 7. Here at the end of the imagined world are three low-flying gulls like lies on the surface; the slow red of a pilot's boat; the groan of a fisherman hacking a small shark— and our speech like the icy water, a poor translation that will not carry us across. What brought us west, anyway? A hunger. But ours is no Donner Party, we who feed only on scenery, the safest form of obfuscation: see how the bay is a gray deepening into gray, the color of heartbreak. Randall Mann's *Breakfast with Thom Gunn* is a work both direct and unsettling. Haunted by the afterlife of Thom Gunn (1929-2004), one of the most beloved gay literary icons of the twentieth century, the poems are moored in Florida and California, but the backdrop is "pitiless," the trees "thin and bloodless," the words "like the icy water" of the San Francisco Bay. Mann, fiercely intelligent, open yet elusive, draws on the "graceful erosion" of both landscape and the body, on the beauty that lies in unbeauty. With audacity, anxiety, and unbridled desire, this gifted lyric poet grapples with dilemmas of the gay self embroiled in—and aroused by—a glittering, unforgiving subculture. *Breakfast with Thom Gunn* is at once formal and free, forging a sublime integrity in the fire of wit, intensity, and betrayal. Praise for *Complaint in the Garden* "We have before us a skillful, witty, passionate young poet. . . . Randall Mann is both attuned to and at odds with the natural world; he articulates the

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passions and predicaments of a self inside a massive, arousing, but sometimes brutal culture. And he accomplishes these things with buoyant lyric sensibilities and rejuvenating skills.”—Kenyon Review

Song of the Open Road Walt Whitman 2022-06-21 Walt Whitman's poem was first published in the 1856 collection *Leaves of Grass*.

Freedom for Us All Clifford L. Greenberg, Esq 2013-09 As the Supreme Court is deciding whether to recognize same sex marriage in our country, my book echoes the question posed by Justice Anthony Kennedy; "In thinking about the impact of this decision on children, they want their parents to have fully recognized and legal status. The voice of these children is considerable in this case, don't you think?" Yes, Justice Kennedy, I do. It is from the voices of our children that a wise and just decision should flow. Equal is equal. Right is right. Love is love. Period. End of story. Beginning of a new story; the day of Freedom For Us All.

Lifeline, Heartline: Ten Poems by Lesbian and Gay Poets

Mandy Ross 2016-03-15

The Engagement Sasha Issenberg 2021-06-01 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR • The riveting story of the conflict over same-sex marriage in the United States—the most significant civil rights breakthrough of the new millennium "Full of intimate details, battling personalities, heated court cases, public persuasion." —John Williams, *The New York Times* On June 26, 2015, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state bans on gay marriage were unconstitutional, making same-sex unions legal across the United States. But the road to that momentous decision was much longer than many know. In this definitive account, Sasha Issenberg vividly guides us through same-sex marriage's unexpected path from the unimaginable to the inevitable. It is a story that begins in Hawaii in 1990, when a rivalry among local activists triggered a sequence of events that forced the state to justify excluding gay couples from marriage. In

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the White House, one president signed the Defense of Marriage Act, which elevated the matter to a national issue, and his successor tried to write it into the Constitution. Over twenty-five years, the debate played out across the country, from the first legal same-sex weddings in Massachusetts to the epic face-off over California's Proposition 8 and, finally, to the landmark Supreme Court decisions of *United States v. Windsor* and *Obergefell v. Hodges*. From churches to hedge funds, no corner of American life went untouched. This richly detailed narrative follows the coast-to-coast conflict through courtrooms and war rooms, bedrooms and boardrooms, to shed light on every aspect of a political and legal controversy that divided Americans like no other. Following a cast of characters that includes those who sought their own right to wed, those who fought to protect the traditional definition of marriage, and those who changed their minds about it, *The Engagement* is certain to become a seminal book on the modern culture wars.

Same-Sex Marriage Kathleen E. Hull 2006-02-16 Fierce and often ugly battles are being waged, especially in the United States, over who is allowed to marry, what marriage signifies, and where marriage is headed. Kathleen Hull examines these debates, and data from interviews with over seventy people in same-sex relationships, to explore the cultural practices surrounding same-sex marriage and the legal battle for recognition. Arguing that the cultural and legal dimensions of marriage are closely intertwined, she shows how same-sex couples use marriage-related cultural practices, such as public commitment rituals, to assert the reality of their commitments despite lack of legal recognition. Though many same-sex couples see the law of the state to hold a unique cultural power to legitimate their relationships and identities, Hull finds that their opponents equally look to the law to re-establish a social normalcy that excludes same-sex relationships. This is a timely look at a contentious issue.

Modern Marriage and the Lyric Sequence Jane Hedley

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2018-06-04 Modern Marriage and the Lyric Sequence investigates the ways in which some of our best poets writing in English have used poetic sequences to capture the lived experience of marriage. Beginning in 1862 with George Meredith's *Modern Love*, Jane Hedley's study utilizes the rubrics of temporality, dialogue, and triangulation to bring a deeply rooted and vitally interesting poetic genre into focus. Its twentieth- and twenty-first-century practitioners have included Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Lowell, Rita Dove, Eavan Boland, Louise Glück, Anne Carson, Ted Hughes, Claudia Emerson, Rachel Zucker, and Sharon Olds. In their poetic sequences the flourishing or failure of a particular marriage is always at stake, but as that relationship plays out over time, each sequence also speaks to larger questions: why we marry, what a marriage is, what our collective stake is in other people's marriages. In the book's final chapter gay marriage presents a fresh testing ground for these questions, in light of the US Supreme Court's affirmation of same-sex marriage.

Marriage on Trial Glenn T. Stanton 2009-09-20 With the debate over same-sex marriage boiling over into court action, civil demonstration and even legislative debates and proposals, you may think you've heard all of the arguments pro and con on this divisive issue. But what you probably haven't heard are concrete, rational reasons why same-sex marriage is or is not a good idea for individuals and communities. Dr. Bill Maier and Glenn T. Stanton, both experts in the fields of psychology and sociology, offer such reasons. Arguing against same-sex marriage and parenting in *Marriage on Trial*, they draw on current social science research to offer clear and cogent answers to the questions at the center of the debate, including Is marriage a public or private matter? Can marriage be redefined, legally and socially? How will allowing marriage between homosexuals affect families and communities? How does same-sex parenting affect children? Helping you sift through the emotion, the rhetoric and

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the myths, Stanton and Maier provide in this book a compelling counter-argument to those who advocate homosexual marriage and a thought-provoking assessment of the psychological and sociological harm that homosexual marriage (if legalized and legitimized) will do to communities and children.

Gay & Lesbian History for Kids Jerome Pohlen 2015-10-01 Part of the popular For Kids series, this book puts the historic struggle for LGBT equality into perspective. Given today's news, it would be easy to get the impression that the campaign for LGBT equality is a recent development, but it is only the final act in a struggle that started more than a century ago. This timely resource helps put recent events into context for kids ages nine and up. After a brief history up to 1900, each chapter discusses an era in the struggle for LGBT civil rights from the 1920s to today. The history is told through personal stories and firsthand accounts of the movement's key events like the 1950s "Lavender Scare," the Stonewall Inn uprising, and the AIDS crisis. Readers will learn about civil rights mavericks, like Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, founder of the first gay rights organization; Phyllis Lyon and Del Martin, who turned the Daughters of Bilitis from a lesbian social club into a powerhouse for LGBT freedom; and Harvey Milk, the first out candidate to win a seat on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Also chronicled are the historic contributions of famous LGBT individuals, and 21 activities enliven the history. Kids can write a free verse poem like Walt Whitman, learn the Madison line dance, design an AIDS quilt panel, and write a song parody to learn about the spirited ways in which the LGBT community has pushed for positive social change.

Blake and Homosexuality C. Hobson 2016-04-30 Against the backdrop of Britain's underground 18th and early-19th century homosexual culture, mob persecutions, and executions of homosexuals, Hobson shows how Blake's hatred of sexual and religious hypocrisy and state repression, and his revolutionary social vision, led him gradually to accept homosexuality as an

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integral part of human sexuality. In the process, Blake rejected the antihomosexual bias of British radical tradition, revised his idealization of aggressive male heterosexuality and his male-centered view of gender, and refined his conception of the cooperative commonwealth.

PASSIONATE SHEPHERD TO HIS LOV Christopher 1564-1593 Marlowe 2016-08-26 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

In Full Velvet Jenny Johnson 2017-02-20 These poems, likened to Elizabeth Bishop's, are about desire, love, seeing, gender, difference, ecology, queerness in the "natural" world, loss, LGBTQ lineage, and its community. They contain a sinuous, shape-shifting quality that makes her explorations of sex and selfhood all the more resonant. Jenny Johnson won a 2015 Whiting Fellowship. She lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The Fragrant Companions Li Yu 2022-07-12 Two young gentry women meet by chance at a nunnery in Yangzhou, where they fall in love at first sight. After they exchange poetry and recognize

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each other's literary talents, their emotional bond deepens. They conduct a mock wedding ceremony at the nunnery and hatch a plan to spend the rest of their lives together. Their schemes are stymied by a series of obstacles, but in the end the two women find an unlikely resolution—a ménage-à-trois marriage. The *Fragrant Companions* is the most significant work of literature that portrays female same-sex love in the entire premodern Chinese tradition. Written in 1651 by Li Yu, one of the most inventive and irreverent literary figures of seventeenth-century China, this play is at once an unconventional romantic comedy, a barbed satire, and a sympathetic portrayal of love between women. It offers a sensitive portrait of the two women's passion for each other, depicts their intellectual pursuits and resourcefulness, and celebrates their partial triumph over social convention. At the same time, Li caustically mocks the imperial examination system and deflates the idealized image of the male scholar. The *Fragrant Companions* is both an indispensable source for students and scholars of gender and sexuality in premodern China and a compelling work of literature for all readers interested in China's rich theatrical traditions.

LGBTQ and Same Sex Marriage Gregory Kincaide 2023-02-20
Gregory Kincaide is a well-respected minister in the Church of God. He has served the church in many capacities—including preacher, teacher, worship leader, and counselor—and worked extensively in the prison ministry. He was ordained in 1988 by the Tennessee Ministerial Assembly. Minister Kincaide is currently making full proof of his ministries by publishing Christian books and doing the work of evangelism. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Langston University. His driving passion and calling is preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ. In *LGBTQ and Same-Sex Marriage*, Minister Kincaide addresses these two highly controversial subjects of major concern in the church, deferring to God's Word as the final arbitrator and authority. Each page in the book includes questions and Bible verses to encourage

personal study and self-examination. The book serves as an excellent tool to assist every reader, whether a maturing Christian or non-Christian, to better understand what the Bible teaches. Minister Kincaide's personal belief is that no one has enough wisdom and knowledge to improve upon what God has already established.

The Prophet Kahlil Gibran 2019-04-16 ALMUSTAFA, the chosen and the beloved, who was a dawn unto his own day, had waited twelve years in the city of Orphalese for his ship that was to return and bear him back to the isle of his birth. And in the twelfth year, on the seventh day of Ielool, the month of reaping, he climbed the hill without the city walls and looked seaward; and he beheld his ship coming with the mist. Then the gates of his heart were flung open, and his joy flew far over the sea. And he closed his eyes and prayed in the silences of his soul. BUT as he descended the hill, a sadness came upon him, and he thought in his heart: How shall I go in peace and without sorrow? Nay, not without a wound in the spirit shall I leave this city. Long were the days of pain I have spent within its walls, and long were the nights of aloneness; and who can depart from his pain and his aloneness without regret? Too many fragments of the spirit have I scattered in these streets, and too many are the children of my longing that walk naked among these hills, and I cannot withdraw from them without a burden and an ache.

Haruko/Love Poems June Jordan 2023-01-26 In trailblazing poet, essayist, teacher and activist June Jordan's poems, love is a vision of revolutionary solidarity, crossing borders both emotional and literal with an outstretched hand. Haruko traces the faltering arc of a passionate love affair with another woman while Love Poems encompasses relationships with men and women, political resistance, the need for self-care in a demanding, uncaring world and apocalyptic visions of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius that destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum. A contemporary of Alice Walker, Toni Morrison and Audre Lorde, June Jordan's

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