

# Homosexuality In Prisons

*Macho Love* Jacobo Schifter 2014-01-14 *Macho Love: Sex Behind Bars in Central America* is the first in-depth study of sexual culture and AIDS in Latin prisons. Psychologists, social workers, criminologists, and AIDS specialists will discover how the interplay of sexual ideals, prostitution, manipulation, resistance, and power relationships among prisoners and some staff are based on money, sex, drugs, and violence. *Macho Love* gives you a stirring and emotional look at the various risks and dangers lurking in the Latin American prison culture and discusses how Costa Rican and Central American prisons are improving the situation with new intervention programs. Fascinating and informative, *Macho Love* explores the dangerous Latin prison culture as it discusses: new HIV/AIDS prevention programs implemented in some Costa Rican and Central American prisons the frequency and types of prostitution and rape in prison drug and alcohol addiction and their effects on the spread of HIV/AIDS an understanding of why rehabilitation programs fail or succeed the lack of opportunities to work or to study that leaves the inmates vulnerable to the only freedom they have left--sex why a "cachero," or a man who penetrates another man, is not considered a homosexual and often refuses to wear a condom, which tremendously increases the risk of HIV/AIDS *Macho Love* explores the life-threatening sexual culture in prisons to bring you the realities of the Latin prison culture. This revealing book examines the different types of relationships which occur in prisons and the factors that place inmates at risk for contracting the HIV virus, such as not wearing a condom because of intoxication due to drugs and alcohol. *Macho Love* also shows you how the new HIV/AIDS intervention programs in Costa Rica are combatting these serious problems to lower HIV infection rates and avoid the spread of this deadly and dangerous disease.

**The Women's House of Detention** Hugh Ryan 2022-05-10 This singular history of a prison, and the queer women and trans people held there, is a window into the policing of queerness and radical politics in the twentieth century. The Women's House of Detention, a landmark that ushered in the modern era of women's imprisonment, is now largely forgotten. But when it stood in New York City's Greenwich Village, from 1929 to 1974, it was a nexus for the tens of thousands of women, transgender men, and gender-nonconforming people who inhabited its crowded cells. Some of these inmates—Angela Davis, Andrea Dworkin, Afeni Shakur—were famous, but the vast majority were incarcerated for the crimes of being poor and improperly feminine. Today, approximately 40 percent of the people in women's prisons identify as queer; in earlier decades, that percentage was almost certainly higher. Historian Hugh Ryan explores the roots of this crisis and reconstructs the little-known lives of incarcerated New Yorkers, making a uniquely queer case for prison abolition—and demonstrating that by queering the Village, the House of D helped defined queerness for the rest of America. From the lesbian communities forged through the Women's House of Detention to the turbulent prison riots that presaged Stonewall, this is the story of one building and much more: the people it caged, the neighborhood it changed, and the resistance it inspired. Winner, 2023 Stonewall Book Award—Israel Fishman Non-Fiction Book Award CrimeReads, Best True Crime Books of the Year

**Fortune and Men's Eyes** John Herbert 1967 "In the single setting of a prison cell and its outside corridor, four young men, prisoners, and a middle-aged guard live out the Christmas season in an atmosphere of anger, violence and desire. Two characters, Queenie and Mona, are openly homosexual and the other two prisoners, Rocky and Smitty, fight to preserve their masculinity within a system that encourages homosexuality by its very nature. The guard, called Holy-Face by the prisoners, detests all convicts and is a racist and sexist bigot who exploits prisoners for money. Before the play is over, we see the first-time offender, Smitty, changed forever by a corrupting experience"--[Http://www.npconsultants.com/johnherbert](http://www.npconsultants.com/johnherbert).

**Miracle of the Rose** Jean Genet 1966 A novel about experiences as a detainee in Mettray Penal Colony and Fontevault prison.

**Tales from the Tijuana Jails** Sam Warren 2008 The Mexican jail in which the author was unjustly

confined was like nothing any American would expect. Co-ed with young children running about, shops selling all manner of goods including drugs, condos for the privileged and others sleeping on the out in the open, It would strike anyone as bizarre as the bar in the first Star Wars movie. Inside the 20 foot concrete and barbed wire high walls, the large block in eastern Tijuana was truly a little city and each inmate there had his or her own fascinating story to tell about their encounter with the system in Mexico.

Terror in the Prisons Carl Weiss 1974

Regulating Homosexuality in Soviet Russia, 1956-91 Rustam Alexander 2021-05 This book examines the way homosexuality snaked through expert discourse in Soviet courts, prisons, science and education, helping us understand the history of sexuality in Russia and the USSR.

**Prison Homosexuality** Howard Kirk Porter 1969

**Homosexuality in Prisons [with Bibliography]** 1972

**Women's Prison** David A. Ward (criminologist.) 1965

**Convict's Candy** Damon Meadows 2006 CONVICT'S CANDY is based on a teen-aged, pre-op transsexual named Candy, who gets arrested and sent to federal prison exactly one week before her scheduled sex-change operation. Still having male organs, Candy is housed with strong, masculine, handsome male inmates who haven't been around or touched a woman in years. Candy soon finds herself being caught in several love affairs with men with families, girlfriends and wives at home waiting for them to be released. But Candy doesn't kiss and tell; she understands the code of silence: what happens in prison stays in prison... . CONVICT'S CANDY deals with sexual identity, prostitution and homosexuality within the prison system, the interactions and relationships between the inmates and officers, infidelity and most importantly, explains how the HIV virus spreads rampantly within the prison. It also reveals how the dangerous and deadly disease is transmitted within society, when infected inmates are released to go home."

*Captive Genders* Eric A. Stanley 2015-10-01 "Captive Genders is an exciting assemblage of writings—analyses, manifestos, stories, interviews—that traverse the complicated entanglements of surveillance, policing, imprisonment, and the production of gender normativity. Focusing discerningly on the encounter of transpersons with the apparatuses that constitute the prison industrial complex, the contributors to this volume create new frameworks and new vocabularies that surely will have a transformative impact on the theories and practices of twenty-first century abolition." —Angela Y. Davis, professor emerita, University of California, Santa Cruz "The contributors to *Captive Genders* brilliantly shatter the assumption that the antidote to danger is human sacrifice. In other words, for these thinkers: where life is precious life is precious." —Ruth Wilson Gilmore, author of *Golden Gulag: Prisons, Surplus, Crisis, and Opposition in Globalizing California* "Captive Genders is at once a scathing and necessary analysis of the prison industrial complex and a history of queer resistance to state tyranny. By analyzing the root causes of anti-queer and anti-trans violence, this book exposes the brutality of state control over queer/trans bodies inside and outside prison walls, and proposes an analytical framework for undoing not just the prison system, but its mechanisms of surveillance, dehumanization and containment. —Mattilda Bernstein Sycamore, author of *Why Are Faggots So Afraid of Faggots?* *Captive Genders* was the first book of its kind. It remains the touchstone for studies of trans and gender-queer people in prison. It has been revamped to appeal to recent broadened interest. With a new Foreword by CeCe McDonald and essay by Chelsea Manning.

*Against Equality* Ryan Conrad 2012 "Prisons will not protect you critically analyzes the prison industrial complex and the inequality and violence perpetuated by hate crime legislation. This archival anthology provides the history of this legislative panacea and interrogates the gay community's unquestioned loyalty to the prison industrial complex. It argues that hate crime legislation does not address actual causes of harm and violence and, instead, funnels massive numbers of people into the profit-driven prison system"--P. [4] of cover.

*Prison Sexual Violence* Daniel Lockwood 1980 This study examines prison sexual violence in adult and juvenile New York State prisons. To an inmate, the formal structure of a prison - its planned

work, recreation, and rehabilitation – may be a thin veneer. The ‘real’ world is the social environment, created by the convict community, and sexual violence is a traditional part of that environment. A range of sexual behaviors, all perceived as threatening and offensive by the targets of aggressors were examined, with discussion on the nature of the overture, the physical and verbal response of the target, his thoughts and feelings, the living patterns resulting from sexual pressure, and how peers and staff react. In this population, sexual aggression is shown to be racially-based: most aggressors were black, and most victims were white, of a slighter build than the aggressor, and perceived as having feminine physical and personality characteristics. About half of the 152 incidents examined involved physical violence, half initiated by aggressors coercing targets; the rest from targets reacting to threats. Both aggressors and targets tended to come from outside and prison social subcultures which used aggression as a primary means of relieving frustration and irritation. After fights, targets reported that aggressors left them alone, that they moved around the prison with less fear, felt better about themselves, and had a higher status among other prisoners. Sexual attacks increased fear, and victims continued to be affected emotionally months after the event. Prison staff did not usually intervene directly in the incidents, nor is there evidence that such intervention would be effective in reducing the problem. The author recommends the provision of program alternatives such as the Alternatives to Violence (AVP) and other conflict resolutions programs. (NCJRS, modified).

**Prison Homosexuality** Alice M. Propper 1981

*Homosexuality in Prisons* Peter C. Buffum 2004-10-01 CONTENTS:PrefaceIntroductionThe Context of Prison Sexual AdjustmentPrison Social OrganizationPrison Social ClimateNon-institutional Factors Affecting Sexual AdjustmentHomosexuality in Male InstitutionsIncidencePrison Sexual RolesHomosexuality in Female InstitutionsRacial Factors in Prison HomosexualityProblem Definition and SolutionVarieties of InterventionAdministrative ResponsesTreatment StrategiesLegal MeasuresToward an Action and Research StrategyNotesBibliography

In Prison James E. Trupin 1975

CITY OF NIGHTMARES PART ONE Warren E. Henderson 2013-01-14 CITY OF NIGHTMARES, part one. The most in-depth, best yet, informative book ever on prison life, the Pennsylvania prison system and prisons in general. The drugs, the murders, the geographical wars, racist wars, fi rebombing wars, the breaking of men and boy’s minds. The prison holes, prison politics the multimillion business of prisoner’s labor, the world war two Nazi Germany secret descendants. The common prison life homosexuality, the envy, the jealousy, the hate of irrelevancy, and so much more. A must read for all.

*Men Behind Bars* Wayne S. Wooden 1984-08-22

Prisons, Sorcery and Homosexuality Rubby Obula 2009-02 Jails, jails everywhere and counting! We are all in some jail. The challenge of imprisonment goes beyond physical incarceration and is well into the spiritual realm. These problems are real and brutal, and pose serious social and health issues to the inmates, prison personnel and the entire society. Find out the challenges you will face and be prepared before hand. This helpful insight into prison situations, sorcery, same sex issues and bereavement highlights some of the challenges of the fruits of unfaithfulness and the available divine provisions to enable an individual sustain a proper attitude and find liberty when engaging with any of these difficulties. The author, Rubby Obula is a five-year veteran of a medium scale adult correctional facility. He holds a bachelors degree in Statistics and an MBA in Marketing, and reaches out in the worldwide web on [www.christsimple.com](http://www.christsimple.com). "Witchcraft in your neighborhood" another title from this author is an important background to this book.

Coed Prison John Ortiz Smykla 1980

*Boys Behind Bars* Robert N. Boyd 1992 True Homosexual Accounts of Prison Sex A new collection from the author of the best-selling *Sex Behind Bars*.'

**Homosexuality in Prisons** Peter C. Buffum 1972

**Women's Prison** Gene Kassebaum 2017-07-28 A thoroughly researched pioneering work based on personal interviews with inmates and prison personnel and on data compiled from questionnaires

and inmate record files, *Women's Prison* reveals that homosexual liaisons are the primary foundation of the social structure of female inmates; shows that homosexual behavior can be a superficial kind of adjustment to particular situational privations; amplifies and broadens the application of earlier findings on men's prisons; opens the way for future studies involving the delineation of homosexual roles in the free community. This study began with both of the authors' interest in gathering data on women in prison to see whether there were female prisoner types consistent with the reported characteristics of male prisoners. Early in the course of this study it became apparent that the most salient distinction to be made among the female inmates was between those who were and those who were not engaged in homosexual behavior in prison, and further, of those who were so involved, between the incumbents of masculine and feminine roles. It has become increasingly apparent that prison behavior is rooted in more than just the conditions of confinement. Unlike their male counterparts who establish the so-called inmate code, women prisoners suffer intensely from the loss of affectional relationships and form homosexual liaisons as the primary foundation of their social organization. The great majority of homosexually involved inmates have their first affair in prison, returning to heterosexual roles outside prison. *Women's Prison* is a revealing study of social structure and homosexuality for sociologists; of vital interest to social workers, parole officers and chaplains dealing with female inmates as well as penologists and criminologists; and provocative reading for the non-specialist.

**A Study of Homosexuality Among Women Inmates at Two State Prisons** Catherine I. Nelson 1983

**Problems of Homosexuality in Corrections** Clyde Bennett Vedder 1967

*Women's Prison* David A. Ward 1967

*Methancholy* Brad Dietrich 2017-08-25 From drug addiction to imprisonment to struggles with accepting his sexuality, *Methancholy* covers it all. There's never been a book like this that has an open homosexual discussing all of the topics that made him the person he's become today. All during his childhood Brad struggled to be okay with his sexuality. Ranging from what people have to say about gay people to the struggles within his own relationship of covering up what they had going on, Brad expresses everything boldly, truthfully, and bluntly. The struggles with hard drug addiction and a lengthy prison sentence from being a drug dealer follow this troubled tale of another life ruined through the usage of drugs. For anyone or anyone's family member who struggle with any of these issues- this book is for you.

[Out on the Inside](#) Nicola Carr 2016

[Crimes of Hate, Conspiracy of Silence](#) 2001

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*Prisoners in Prison Societies* Ulla Bondeson 1989-01-01 *Prisoners in Prison Societies* is a study of criminal career patterns over time, demonstrating specifically how and in what ways imprisonment has a positive correlation with later recidivism. The book combines original research and a ten-year follow-up study of Swedish inmates, surveying their attitudes on everything from political ideology to prison reform. The work is much more than a survey of prisoner attitudes, however; it includes official statements and administrative staff assessments at the institutions examined. As a result, it is many sided and avoids the usual special pleading of criminological writings. Among its unique features, *Prisoners in Prison Societies* analyzes thirteen correctional institutions, ranging from training schools to youth and adult prisons as well as a preventative detention facility. These four types cover representative samples of male and female, young and old offenders. In individual and group interviews, conducted with a time interval, the author finds that the form of incarceration is less significant in determining prisoner behavior than the fact of incarceration as such. Whether one looks at the data across variables or in longitudinal terms, the fact of criminalization rather than the goal of rehabilitation creates conditions of permanent incarceration. A leitmotif of the book is comparison of penal institutions and policies in the United States and Sweden, with an encyclopedic presentation of the sociological and criminological literature. From the American tradition Bondeson distinguishes between program research and sanction research. Her notion of

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[Homosexuality in Specific Fields](#) 1978

*Gender and Prisons* Dana M. Britton 2005 Gender and Prisons includes twenty-two key articles exploring prison history, the state and gendered social control, gender and work in prisons and the gendered experience of incarceration.

[Criminal Intimacy](#) Regina Kunzel 2022-03-22 Sex is usually assumed to be a closely guarded secret of prison life. But it has long been the subject of intense scrutiny by both prison administrators and reformers—as well as a source of fascination and anxiety for the American public. Historically, sex behind bars has evoked radically different responses from professionals and the public alike. In Criminal Intimacy, Regina Kunzel tracks these varying interpretations and reveals their foundational influence on modern thinking about sexuality and identity. Historians have held the fusion of sexual desire and identity to be the defining marker of sexual modernity, but sex behind bars, often involving otherwise heterosexual prisoners, calls those assumptions into question. By exploring the sexual lives of prisoners and the sexual culture of prisons over the past two centuries—along with the impact of a range of issues, including race, class, and gender; sexual violence; prisoners' rights activism; and the HIV epidemic—Kunzel discovers a world whose surprising plurality and mutability reveals the fissures and fault lines beneath modern sexuality itself. Drawing on a wide range of sources, including physicians, psychiatrists, sociologists, correctional administrators, journalists, and prisoners themselves—as well as depictions of prison life in popular culture—Kunzel argues for the importance of the prison to the history of sexuality and for the centrality of ideas about sex and sexuality to the modern prison. In the process, she deepens and complicates our understanding of sexuality in America.

**Homosexuality and Government, Politics and Prisons** Wayne R. Dynes 1992 First published in 1993. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

**Women's Prison** David Andrew Ward

**Gender Issues, Sex Offenses, and Criminal Justice** Janine Chaneles 2014-04-04 Here is a powerful look at gender issues in the criminal justice system, particularly as gender is related to sex offenses and the system's response to those offenses. Experts examine inmate sexual aggression, gender disparity in bail setting, racial patterns of rape, the female offender's adjustment to prison life, the psychological profile of female first offenders, and the self-image of juvenile prostitutes.

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