

## Sex Change Surgery Became

*Irreversible Damage* Abigail Shrier 2020-06-30 NAMED A BOOK OF THE YEAR BY THE ECONOMIST AND ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF 2021 BY THE TIMES AND THE SUNDAY TIMES "Irreversible Damage . . . has caused a storm. Abigail Shrier, a Wall Street Journal writer, does something simple yet devastating: she rigorously lays out the facts." —Janice Turner, The Times of London Until just a few years ago, gender dysphoria—severe discomfort in one’s biological sex—was vanishingly rare. It was typically found in less than .01 percent of the population, emerged in early childhood, and afflicted males almost exclusively. But today whole groups of female friends in colleges, high schools, and even middle schools across the country are coming out as “transgender.” These are girls who had never experienced any discomfort in their biological sex until they heard a coming-out story from a speaker at a school assembly or discovered the internet community of trans “influencers.” Unsuspecting parents are awakening to find their daughters in thrall to hip trans YouTube stars and “gender-affirming” educators and therapists who push life-changing interventions on young girls—including medically unnecessary double mastectomies and puberty blockers that can cause permanent infertility. Abigail Shrier, a writer for the Wall Street Journal, has dug deep into the trans epidemic, talking to the girls, their agonized parents, and the counselors and doctors who enable gender transitions, as well as to “detransitioners”—young women who bitterly regret what they have done to themselves. Coming out as transgender immediately boosts these girls’ social status, Shrier finds, but once they take the first steps of transition, it is not easy to walk back. She offers urgently needed advice about how parents can protect their daughters. A generation of girls is at risk. Abigail Shrier’s essential book will help you understand what the trans craze is and how you can inoculate your child against it—or how to retrieve her from this dangerous path.

Trans History Tess deCarlo 2018-05-29 What is transsexualism? Some estimates suggest that as many as 1 in 4,500 males may be transsexual and 1 in 8,000 females. Transsexualism is most commonly defined as the desire to live as the opposite sex accompanied by a wish to change the body to that preferred sex through surgery or hormone therapy. The term was coined in the middle of the 20th Century, but there are many references to the phenomenon throughout history - from Ancient Greek mythology to Roman times. Anthropologists have found instances of transsexualism in most societies and cultures, including Native American tribes such as the Navajo who have words in their own language for transsexual men and women.

Reclaiming Genders Stephen Whittle 2016-10-06 This collection of essays is an interdisciplinary work bringing together an internationally acclaimed group of transgender writers. Informed by both academic and street experiences, it considers the practical issues faced in changing the world view of gender as well as the limitations of queer, feminism and post-modernism. In a wide-ranging set of contributions, it addresses our engendered places now and what we can aim for in the future. It evaluates the mechanisms we can use to galvanize both the micro theories of gender as a personal experience of oppression and the macro theories of gender as a site of social regulation. The collection aims to take identity politics and reclaim identity for the self.

*Virginia Prince* Richard Ekins 2006-02-07 Discover the influence of controversial writer Virginia Prince—friend, counselor, philosopher, and publicist for the cross-dressing community. *Virginia Prince: Pioneer of Transgendering* documents the life and work of Virginia Prince, whose writings on transvestites and transsexuals influenced the thinking of an entire generation. This unique book gathers and updates her most important—and hard-to-find—articles that chronicle the development of her philosophy over a twenty-year period and provide insight into her role in the creation of a transgender community. The book includes a photo essay by acclaimed photographer Mariette Pathy Allen, a portrait of Virginia at age 92 from Richard F. Docter, and a foreword by celebrated transgender activist, historian, and scholar Susan Stryker. A staunch promoter of heterosexual

transvestism since the late 1950s, Virginia Prince has had a powerful impact on the transgender community. She was the first person to establish a systematic organizational structure that provided a safe setting for transvestites and transsexuals to “come out,” and her advocacy of a “transgenderist” position since the late 1960s constituted a major conceptual and identity innovation. These articles focus on issues of sex, sexuality, and gender and serve as a foundation for what later became “transgender studies” in the 1990s. “The world that we live in is highly polarized and highly stereotyped into femininity and masculinity. What I would like to have you think about is the word in the middle-humanity. A man who wants to look after babies is only being a human being in dealing with young offspring. It has nothing to do with his being a male and not a female, and that is the problem in this area of sex and gender. This high degree of polarization in our society leads to all kinds of confusion in our culture. We must learn that being a person is more important than being either man or woman, male or female.” —Virginia Prince, “Sex vs. Gender” Virginia Prince: Pioneer of Transgendering is an invaluable resource for academics working in the field of transgender studies and an important historical document for members of the transgender community.

**Blending Genders** Richard Ekins 2002-03-11 First published in 1995, the book describes personal experiences of those who cross-dress and sex change, how they organise themselves socially - in both `outsider' and `respectable' communities. The contributors consider the dominant medical framework through which gender blending is so often seen and look at the treatment afforded gender blending in literature, the press and the recently emerged telephone sex lines. The book concludes with a discussion of the lively debates that have taken place concerning the politics of transgenderism in recent years, and examines its prominence in recent contributions to contemporary cultural theory and queer theory.

**Histories of the Transgender Child** Jules Gill-Peterson 2018-10-23 A groundbreaking twentieth-century history of transgender children With transgender rights front and center in American politics, media, and culture, the pervasive myth still exists that today’s transgender children are a brand new generation—pioneers in a field of new obstacles and hurdles. Histories of the Transgender Child shatters this myth, uncovering a previously unknown twentieth-century history when transgender children not only existed but preexisted the term transgender and its predecessors, playing a central role in the medicalization of trans people, and all sex and gender. Beginning with the early 1900s when children with “ambiguous” sex first sought medical attention, to the 1930s when transgender people began to seek out doctors involved in altering children’s sex, to the invention of the category gender, and finally the 1960s and ’70s when, as the field institutionalized, transgender children began to take hormones, change their names, and even access gender confirmation, Julian Gill-Peterson reconstructs the medicalization and racialization of children’s bodies. Throughout, they foreground the racial history of medicine that excludes black and trans of color children through the concept of gender’s plasticity, placing race at the center of their analysis and at the center of transgender studies. Until now, little has been known about early transgender history and life and its relevance to children. Using a wealth of archival research from hospitals and clinics, including incredible personal letters from children to doctors, as well as scientific and medical literature, this book reaches back to the first half of the twentieth century—a time when the category transgender was not available but surely existed, in the lives of children and parents.

*Becoming a Woman* Richard Docter F 2013-02-01 Discover the remarkable woman behind the legend. Discover Christine Jorgensen’s remarkable, inspirational journey to become the woman she always knew she should have been. *Becoming a Woman: A Biography of Christine Jorgensen* provides fascinating insights about the woman who opened doors—and minds—on behalf of sexual minorities. This book chronicles Christine’s drive, ability to solve problems, immense determination, and just plain luck as she transformed herself into her true gender—and reveals facets of her personality previously undisclosed by other biographies of her life. Christine Jorgensen was a major contributor to the unfolding of the so-called sexual revolution in America. *Becoming a Woman: A Biography of Christine Jorgensen* is the story of one courageous individual overcoming personal and social

barriers, enduring the difficult compromises that needed to be made, and the ultimate realization of goals. This revealing warts-and-all biography tells Christine's real story while examining the history of transsexuality in western societies, the medical intervention provided to her, and insightful profiles of Alfred C. Kinsey, Georges Burou, Harry Benjamin, and Christian Hamburger. The appearance and characteristics of cross dressers are also discussed, as well as their lifestyles are contrasted with transsexual persons. This biography serves to illustrate the challenge to lessen discrimination against all LGBT persons—and the struggle that still lies ahead. *Becoming a Woman: A Biography of Christine Jorgensen* explores: the supportive and high functioning family in which Christine grew up Jorgensen's struggle with homosexual feelings deemed unacceptable by society Jorgensen's young adult years while presenting as a man the steps in his/her transsexual self-identification Jorgensen's determination to redefine himself/herself through medical intervention why Dr. Christian Hamburger in Copenhagen took an interest in Jorgensen's case the previously unrevealed story of Jorgensen's revelations to a news reporter that led to international headlines how Jorgensen developed a profitable nightclub act the conflicts that accompanied the writing and publication of her autobiography Jorgensen's love/hate personality characteristic and its effect on personal relationships much more! *Becoming a Woman: A Biography of Christine Jorgensen* is eye-opening, thought-provoking reading perfect for transsexuals and prospective transsexuals; those who identify as gay, lesbian, bisexual, or as cross dressers; mental health professionals; sociologists; educators; students; social workers; civil rights attorneys; and cultural anthropologists.

*Man Into Woman* Lili Elbe 2020-02-20 In 1930 Danish artist Einar Wegener underwent a series of surgeries to live as Lili Ilse Elvenes (more commonly known as Lili Elbe). Her life story, *Fra Mand til Kvinde* (From Man to Woman), published in Copenhagen in 1931, is the first popular full-length (auto)biographical narrative of a subject who undergoes genital transformation surgery (Genitalumwandlung). In *Man Into Woman: A Comparative Scholarly Edition*, Pamela L. Caughie and Sabine Meyer present the full text of the 1933 American edition of Elbe's work with comprehensive notes on textual and paratextual variants across the four published editions in three languages. This edition also includes a substantial scholarly introduction which situates the historical and intellectual context of Elbe's work, as well as new essays on the work by leading scholars in transgender studies and modernist literature, and critical coverage of the 2015 biopic, *The Danish Girl*. This print edition has a digital companion: the Lili Elbe Digital Archive ([www.lilielbe.org](http://www.lilielbe.org)). Launched on July 6, 2019, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Magnus Hirschfeld's Institute for Sexual Science (Institut für Sexualwissenschaft) where Lili Elbe was initially examined, the Lili Elbe Digital Archive hosts the German typescript and all four editions of this narrative published in Danish, German, and English between 1931 and 1933, with English translations of the Danish edition and the typescript. Many letters from archives and contemporaneous articles noted in this print edition may be found in the digital archive.

**Gender Confirmation Surgery** Loren S. Schechter 2020-01-31 Gender confirming surgery represents one of many therapies for individuals with gender dysphoria and can be pivotal in allowing individuals to become their true selves. An emerging field, this text represents a continuing evolution of surgical techniques, as well as a framework around which surgical therapies are based. Providing a fundamental understanding of the surgical principles while also recognizing the fast-paced nature of the advances in technique, *Gender Confirmation Surgery* touches upon the challenges and complexities in the surgical care of transgender individuals, featuring detailed sections for transwomen and transmen surgeries, non-surgical options, and establishing educational programs. Written as a guide primarily for surgeons in plastics, urology, and gynecology, this book can also appeal to primary care practitioners, mental health professionals, and endocrinologists. By representing an evolution of technique and advances in the field, *Gender Confirmation Surgery* offers a framework around which practitioners can familiarize themselves with gender surgery.

*Katherine's Diary* Katherine Cummings 2007 "Autobiography of Katherine Cummings, transgender. Winner of Australian Anti-Discrimination Award

for Non-Fiction 1992. Based on two year radio series for Radio National's "Health Report" also titled 'Katherine's Diary'.--Provided by publisher.

Becoming Nicole Amy Ellis Nutt 2015-10-20 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The inspiring true story of transgender actor and activist Nicole Maines, whose identical twin brother, Jonas, and ordinary American family join her on an extraordinary journey to understand, nurture, and celebrate the uniqueness in us all. Nicole appears as TV's first transgender superhero on CW's Supergirl When Wayne and Kelly Maines adopted identical twin boys, they thought their lives were complete. But by the time Jonas and Wyatt were toddlers, confusion over Wyatt's insistence that he was female began to tear the family apart. In the years that followed, the Maineses came to question their long-held views on gender and identity, to accept Wyatt's transition to Nicole, and to undergo a wrenching transformation of their own, the effects of which would reverberate through their entire community. Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Amy Ellis Nutt spent almost four years reporting this story and tells it with unflinching honesty, intimacy, and empathy. In her hands, *Becoming Nicole* is more than an account of a courageous girl and her extraordinary family. It's a powerful portrait of a slowly but surely changing nation, and one that will inspire all of us to see the world with a little more humanity and understanding. Named One of the Ten Best Books of the Year by People • One of the Best Books of the Year by The New York Times Book Review and Men's Journal • A Stonewall Honor Book in Nonfiction • Finalist for the Lambda Literary Award for Transgender Nonfiction "Fascinating and enlightening."—Cheryl Strayed "If you aren't moved by *Becoming Nicole*, I'd suggest there's a lump of dark matter where your heart should be."—The New York Times "Exceptional . . . 'Stories move the walls that need to be moved,' Nicole told her father last year. In telling Nicole's story and those of her brother and parents luminously, and with great compassion and intelligence, that is exactly what Amy Ellis Nutt has done here."—The Washington Post "A profoundly moving true story about one remarkable family's evolution."—People "Becoming Nicole is a miracle. It's the story of a family struggling with—and embracing—a transgender child. But more than that, it's about accepting one another, and ourselves, in all our messy, contradictory glory."—Jennifer Finney Boylan, former co-chair of GLAAD and author of *She's Not There: A Life in Two Genders*

Accounting for Transsexualism and Transhomosexuality Bryan Tully 1992

*Becoming Drusilla* Richard Beard 2014-03-27 'A brave and intelligent book' Daily Telegraph An unforgettable memoir about gender, journeys and enduring friendship For years Richard Beard would take spontaneous holidays with his motor-cycling friend Drew. They would spend a few days walking, camping, cycling, canoeing - outdoor, manly fun - before returning to everyday life: wives, children, jobs. Richard was writing novels. Drew was working in the engine-room of cross-channel passenger ferries. Then one year Drew phoned to announce a complication: he was planning to transition and begin living as a woman. This is the story of how Drew became Dru, of what happened to their friendship, and their adventures in wildest Wales the first time they went camping as man and woman. It is warm, sad, funny; an intimate tale of shared humanity.

*So You Want to be a Woman* RitaLynn Sly 2004 An autobiography of a male-to-female transsexual from birth, to returning home from the final gender reassignment surgery. This book is meant to assist in mentoring a transsexual through the sometimes difficult time of transition, helping you to be aware of the many things that need to be done along the way to the final goal of becoming a woman. It is also a means of support for your decision to transition.

*FTM: Female-to-male Transsexuals in Society* Holly Devor 1997 *FTM: Female-to-Male Transsexuals in Society* provides a compassionate, intimate, and incisive look at the life experiences of forty-five female-to-male transsexuals. Until now, little has been known about these individuals, and questions persist about them. Who are they? How do they come to know themselves as transsexual? What do they do about it? How do their families cope? Who loves them? What does it mean for the rest of us? To answer these and other questions, Holly Devor spent many years compiling in-depth interviews and researching the lives of transsexual and transgendered people, many of whom became her friends. She traces the everyday and

significant events that coalesce in transsexual identity, culminating in gender and sex transformation. After an introduction which grounds the discussion in historical and theoretical contexts, the author takes a life course approach to understanding female-to-male transsexualism. Using her subjects' own words as illustrations, Devor looks at how childhood, adolescent, and adult experiences with family members, peers, and lovers work to shape and clarify female-to-male transsexuals' images of themselves as people who should be men.

No Way Renee Renee Richards 2007-03-26 In 1975, at the age of forty, Richard Raskind, a renowned eye surgeon and highly ranked amateur tennis player, "died," and Renée Richards was "born," in what was to become the most public and highly scrutinized sex reassignment to date. It was not until Renée Richards was discovered playing in an amateur tennis tournament that the world took notice. Extensive media coverage and criticism thrust Renée reluctantly into the spotlight, sparking an intense public debate over her private life. Now, at seventy-two, Richards looks back and speaks frankly about all aspects of her complicated and often notorious life in this eye-opening, thought-provoking memoir. Richards' honest and compelling narrative explores the dichotomy between the successful life she lived as Dr. Richard Raskind, who seemed to have everything (devoted friends, a beautiful wife and son, a stellar record of academic and professional achievement, and outstanding athletic ability), and a secret life of struggle with a drive that could not be suppressed, even by years of psychotherapy and the force of a considerable will. Richards takes readers through her difficult decision to undergo surgery and the complex mixture of relief and continued frustration that came with the realization of her new identity. Discussing life after her transformation, Richards candidly relates the details, trials, and pleasures of her romantic life as well as fascinating stories about her tennis career, including her experiences as Martina Navratilova's coach. She also provides an intimate account of her difficult but rewarding relationship with her rebellious son: runaway teenager, high-stakes Vegas gambler, karate champion, and entrepreneur. She describes the deterioration of a once-loving marriage and the challenges of reclaiming her place at the forefront of her demanding medical specialty. Having lived as a woman almost as long as she lived as a man, Richards draws on a personal history that illuminates thirty years of remarkable change in society's attitude toward gender issues. Her absorbing and inspiring story, at once heartbreaking and uplifting, is a testimony to how far we have progressed in our ability to discuss and accept sexuality in all its iterations, as well as a reminder of how far we still must travel.

**Going to Trinidad** Martin J. Smith 2021-04-15 For more than four decades, between 1969 and 2010, the remote former mining town of Trinidad, Colorado was the unlikely crossroads for approximately six thousand medical pilgrims who came looking for relief from the pain of gender dysphoria. The surgical skill and nonjudgmental compassion of surgeons Stanley Biber and his transgender protege Marci Bowers not only made the phrase "Going to Trinidad" a euphemism for gender confirmation surgery in the worldwide transgender community, but also turned the small outpost near the New Mexico border into what The New York Times once called "the sex-change capital of the world." The full story of that nearly forgotten chapter in gender and medical history has never been told--until now. Award-winning writer Martin J. Smith spent two years researching not only the stories of Trinidad, Biber, and Bowers, but also tracking the lives of many transgender men and women who sought their services. The result is "Going to Trinidad," which focuses on the complicated pre- and post-surgery lives of two Biber patients--Claudine Griggs and Walt Heyer--who experienced very different outcomes. Through them, Smith takes readers deep into the often-mystifying world of gender, genitalia, and sexuality, and chronicles a fascinating segment of the human species that's often misunderstood by those for whom gender remains a mostly binary male-or-female equation. The stories of Trinidad's surgeons and transgender pilgrims provide an important opportunity to better understand the millions of complex individuals whose personal struggle is complicated by today's quicksand of cultural pressures and prejudices. More than six thousand transgender men and women left Trinidad hoping that hormone therapy and surgical relief was the right prescription for their pain. For most it was, but not for all, and their experiences offer important and timely insights for those struggling to understand this sometimes confounding human condition.

Professing Selves Afsaneh Najmabadi 2013-12-02 Since the mid-1980s, the Islamic Republic of Iran has permitted, and partially subsidized, sex reassignment surgery. In *Professing Selves*, Afsaneh Najmabadi explores the meaning of transsexuality in contemporary Iran. Combining historical and ethnographic research, she describes how, in the postrevolutionary era, the domains of law, psychology and psychiatry, Islamic jurisprudence, and biomedicine became invested in distinguishing between the acceptable "true" transsexual and other categories of identification, notably the "true" homosexual, an unacceptable category of existence in Iran. Najmabadi argues that this collaboration among medical authorities, specialized clerics, and state officials—which made transsexuality a legally tolerated, if not exactly celebrated, category of being—grew out of Iran's particular experience of Islamicized modernity. Paradoxically, state regulation has produced new spaces for non-normative living in Iran, since determining who is genuinely "trans" depends largely on the stories that people choose to tell, on the selves that they profess.

**Transsexualism and Sex Reassignment** William A. W. Walters 1986 Based on ten years of experience with over 400 transsexuals at a major teaching hospital in Melbourne, this book describes factors determining gender identity and explains how and why transsexualism may develop. The contributors examine the experience from every angle, discussing its medical, ethical, legal, social, and personal aspects, providing a benchmark in the the understanding and management of the transsexual experience.

**How Sex Changed** Joanne Meyerowitz 2009-07-01 *How Sex Changed* is a fascinating social, cultural, and medical history of transsexuality in the United States. Joanne Meyerowitz tells a powerful human story about people who had a deep and unshakable desire to transform their bodily sex. In the last century when many challenged the social categories and hierarchies of race, class, and gender, transsexuals questioned biological sex itself, the category that seemed most fundamental and fixed of all. From early twentieth-century sex experiments in Europe, to the saga of Christine Jorgensen, whose sex-change surgery made headlines in 1952, to today's growing transgender movement, Meyerowitz gives us the first serious history of transsexuality. She focuses on the stories of transsexual men and women themselves, as well as a large supporting cast of doctors, scientists, journalists, lawyers, judges, feminists, and gay liberationists, as they debated the big questions of medical ethics, nature versus nurture, self and society, and the scope of human rights. In this story of transsexuality, Meyerowitz shows how new definitions of sex circulated in popular culture, science, medicine, and the law, and she elucidates the tidal shifts in our social, moral, and medical beliefs over the twentieth century, away from sex as an evident biological certainty and toward an understanding of sex as something malleable and complex. *How Sex Changed* is an intimate history that illuminates the very changes that shape our understanding of sex, gender, and sexuality today.

*You've Changed* Laurie J. Shrage 2009-08-18 Is sex identity a feature of one's mind or body, and is it a relational or intrinsic property? Who is in the best position to know a person's sex, do we each have a true sex, and is a person's sex an alterable characteristic? When a person's sex assignment changes, has the old self disappeared and a new one emerged; or, has only the public presentation of one's self changed? "You've Changed" examines the philosophical questions raised by the phenomenon of sex reassignment, and brings together the essays of scholars known for their work in gender, sexuality, queer, and disability studies, feminist epistemology and science studies, and philosophical accounts of personal identity. An interdisciplinary contribution to the emerging field of transgender studies, it will be of interest to students and scholars in a number of disciplines.

**Dazzling Darkness** Rachel Mann 2012-11-07 A true story about searching for one's authentic self in the company of the Living God. Rachel Mann has died many 'deaths' in the process, not the least of which was a change of sex, as well as coming to terms with chronic illness and disability. This passionate and nuanced book brings together poetry, feminist theology, and philosophy, and explores them through one person's hunger for wholeness, self-knowledge and God.

**Don't Get on the Plane** Rene Jax 2017-06-09 *Don't get on the plane*, is a detailed examination and analysis of the history of the doctors and

procedures for gender confusion. It helps you to understand why cross sex living isn't a viable lifestyle. In order for us to understand why transgender and transsexuals are limited to hormones, plastic surgery and sex change, it is vital that we look at the development of the medical training, as well as the core assumptions that the early doctors who treated this condition made about their patients. Don't get on the plane, then asks a basic and fundamental question, "is SRS the right treatment for this condition?" Unfortunately, the answer is far too obvious...NO. There has not been, nor is there currently being done, detailed, exhaustive and scientifically based research on the causative factors of this condition. There have been dozens of detailed studies of patients and their backgrounds, which answer the "WHAT" but fail completely to answer the "WHY" and without knowing the why of gender confusion, medicine is operating in the same ignorance and arrogance as it did when Magnus Hirschfeld killed Einer Wegener (The Danish Girl) with his experimental surgery in 1930. When politically correct governments and legislative bodies cater to this very small minority in hopes of gaining support from this community, they do so by actually harming the very people they wish to help. By embracing this brutal sexual mutilation as "normal", they are pushing off any rationale scientists might have to commit to real, and scientific based research into the cause of it by decades. By embracing and supporting cross sex living and all the medications and surgeries that doctors are offering us, transsexuals are condemning themselves to a life of being a social pariah. No one wants this. Yet thousands of people each year are being led by well-meaning doctors and therapists down this road. I am a Male to Female transsexual. I began living as a woman in 1978. I underwent SRS surgery by Dr. Stanley Biber in 1990. I speak from experience. This book is the culmination of a half century of personal experience with this subject matter. *TRANS-formation* Donnie 2018-01-12 Play-based upon Christine Jorgenson's life. In 1947, after leaving the military, George stepped onto a ship and headed to Copenhagen to begin the process of transitioning from male to female. Of course, there were others before George to do this; Lili Elbe is well known and documented in the movie *The Danish Girl*. Unfortunately, Lili did not get to live as the person she felt and knew she was. Whereas George successfully transitioned from George to Christine and became a sensation when she flew back to America in 1952, stepping off a plane all the bit a woman. Christine Jorgensen, the first person to become widely known in the United States for having sex reassignment surgery and became the spokesperson for transgender people everywhere. *TRANS-formation* is written from several books, articles, including the movie about Christine's life. This is the first play ever to address the historical event that occurred when George sought to have a sex change and succeeded! The World Premiere production was produced some twenty-eight years after her death in 1989. As Christine said, "Nature made a mistake, which I have corrected." Play premiere - Portland Oregon 2017

**Sex Change** Mistress Dede 2015-01-09 "Sex change" is a very broad term that refers to the process of a person or animal changing sex. This occurs naturally in some species of animals, but more often the term is used to mean sex reassignment surgery. The term can refer to either male sexual characteristics being substituted for female ones, or vice versa. The male to female substitution is much more common because it is by far the simpler of the two. Intersexual individuals may undergo some form of sex change, most often as children, to take on a clearly defined gender identity. In adults, the process is usually taken by transsexual individuals. Transsexuality occurs when a person's brain identifies with one gender (either male or female) but his or her body's anatomy displays the sexual characteristics of the opposite role. This is called Gender Identity Disorder and undergoing the sex change process is one way to correct this condition. This is a very large and complex topic that has been broken down into five subtopics for this e-book. In the following e-book we will survey the various procedures, not all of them medical, that can come under the heading of "sex change;" take a more in depth look at the sex change operation; cover the differences in making the transition from male to female versus female to male; and look at the topic of forced sex changes that still go on in some countries. While this is still a very controversial subject, it is becoming more and more accepted that Gender Identity Disorder is a medical birth condition that leads to confusion, depression, and frustration in

individuals who are born with it. Using therapy or medical procedures to bring the body and brain back into agreement with each other often allows these individuals to lead fuller, happier lives. It is our hope that at the end of this short e-book you have a fuller understanding of this topic, and a broader knowledge base on which to build your own opinions.

**Just One Letter** Kirstie McEwan 2016-01-14 This is the story of my life from earliest memories to present day. I am male to female transsexual and as such have led a life of many ups and downs, most notably spending the best part of 50 years in total denial of my condition. I start my story on the day I told my wife why our marriage had been such a sham for the previous 5 years and admit that I am transsexual. The book progresses on two paths. The first describes my early childhood and development into an adult, getting married and having children. The second path describes my journey of transition following the disclosure to my wife. It details the process up to and including my Sex Reassignment Surgery in January 2010. It finishes with my receipt of a Gender Recognition Certificate and the issue of the new Birth Certificate with that all-important change of sex, which had been altered from the M on my original birth certificate to F on my new certificate thereby correcting the error at my birth and giving the book its appropriate title.

"Mom, I Need to be a Girl!" Evelyn D. Lindenmuth 1998

**Transgender Nation** Gordene Olga MacKenzie 1994 Looks at the male-to-woman transgenderist and transsexual from a sociological and sociopolitical perspective, arguing that it is not the individual transgenderists who are sick and need treatment, but the society that condemns them. Considers the history of the transgender movement, categories of sex, and contemporary medical and popular ideology. No index. Paper edition (unseen), \$14.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**Rhonda** Rhonda Dale Hoyman 1999 For 48 years Ron had no sense of self-worth. Since age five Ron knew he was a female trapped in a male body. As years went by, his inner conflict and sense of helplessness became too painful to bear.

**How to Change Your Sex: A Lighthearted Look at the Hardest Thing You'll Ever Do** Lannie Rose 2008-08-08 Lannie Rose changed her sex and now she explains how you can too! How To Change Your Sex: A Lighthearted Look at the Hardest Thing You'll Ever Do is an amusing and practical guide to everything you need to know for your sex change, from how to tell if you are transsexual, through venturing out in public in your new gender presentation (including which restroom to use!), to hormones and surgeries, to what to expect afterwards. Whether you are seriously considering changing your own sex, or if you have a friend or loved one who is going through the process, or even if you are just curious, you are bound to be entertained and informed by this handy little manual. Also, catch the free annotated audiobook PODCAST at [www.lannierose.com/podcast](http://www.lannierose.com/podcast).

**Transgender Emergence** Arlene Istar Lev 2013-01-11 Explore an ecological strength-based framework for the treatment of gender-variant clients This comprehensive book provides you with a clinical and theoretical overview of the issues facing transgendered/transsexual people and their families. Transgender Emergence: Therapeutic Guidelines for Working with Gender-Variant People and Their Families views assessment and treatment through a nonpathologizing lens that honors human diversity and acknowledges the role of oppression in the developmental process of gender identity formation. Specific sections of Transgender Emergence: Therapeutic Guidelines for Working with Gender-Variant People and Their Families address the needs of gender-variant people as well as transgender children and youth. The issues facing gender-variant populations who have not been the focus of clinical care, such as intersexed people, female-to-male transgendered people, and those who identify as bigendered, are also addressed. The book examines: the six stages of transgender emergence coming out transgendered as a normative process of gender identity development thinking "outside the box" in the deconstruction of sex and gender the difference between sexual orientation and gender identity, as well as the convergence, overlap, and integration of these parts of the self the power of personal narrative in gender identity development etiology



and typographies of transgenderism treatment models that emerge from various clinical perspectives alternative treatment modalities based on gender variance as a normative lifecycle developmental process Complete with fascinating case studies, a critique of diagnostic processes, treatment recommendations, and a helpful glossary of relevant terms, this book is an essential reference for anyone who works with gender-variant people. Handy tables and figures make the information easier to access and understand. Visit the author's Web site at <http://www.choicesconsulting.com>

*Lannie!* Lannie Rose 2007 In the battle between the sexes, he's her own worst enemy Do you know about the great gender divide over clean underwear? I didn't either, until I changed my sex. When I stopped living as a man and began living as a woman, I learned about clean underwear and many other remarkable things, such as: My life may have been easier if I had just been gay. Sex reassignment surgery hurts! So does electrolysis. You truly can become anything your heart desires, as long as you are true to yourself. Thus begins the real-life memoir of Lannie Rose, a regular guy who, at the age of 49, decided to live as a woman. Six months later, he underwent extensive surgery to become a woman. From his unusual childhood to her present life as a woman, Lannie Rose writes frankly about the huge social and physical conflicts she faces...as well as the challenge of using the women's locker room and finding sexy size 13 sandals. Triumphant, poignant, shocking, hilarious and extremely informative, *Lannie!* is above all else a woman's story of her search for herself and her faith in her own decisions. Rose's upbeat attitude and entertaining writing style make this account of a serious, sensitive subject a joy to read.

**"Lost in Transition". Finding an own Identity as a Transsexual in Iran** Linda Hewitt 2020-02-20 Seminar paper from the year 2015 in the subject Cultural Studies - Middle Eastern Studies, grade: 1,3, Lund University, language: English, abstract: This paper describes how transsexuals in Iran negotiate their everyday life within social and cultural boundaries and how post-operation transsexuals are recognised by others. It gives an overview of the legal situation, the transition process, and describes socio-cultural issues of transsexuals while finding their own identity in Iranian society. Since Ayatollah Khomeini published a fatwa that permitted sex-reassignment surgery (SRS) for hermaphrodites, the Iranian government uses methods to enforce adherence of gender roles and defines transsexuals as people with a Gender Identity Disorder (GID) who need to be treated. The aim of the fatwa was to 'correct the true sex' in order to prevent same-sex desire and maintain society's heteronormative morality. The illegality of homosexual acts supported the development of sex change operations in Iran because transsexuality became a more accepted way of being non-heteronormative as they are perceived to be born in the wrong body. However, despite the legalisation of SRS, social oppression towards transsexuals is still prevalent in Iranian society. Prejudices and discrimination create a transphobic discourse within the society. Many transsexuals have to deal with identity issues, social oppression and often challenge the essential discourse of gender/sex, while seeking for recognition within their social environment. Transsexuals do not seek for recognition of identity politics, but rather for recognition of status in society in order to become an equal social participant. The legalisation of SRS is not progressive but rather reinforces gender apartheid and homophobia as many homosexuals are forced to change in order to escape punishments of homosexual acts.

**Night and Day** Katie Louise Miller 2021 Many of us do not know what we want out of life until the onset of adulthood when we strive for careers, material wealth, and the trappings of everyday life. Yet at the tender age of six, Katie Miller knew precisely the path she wanted to take, even if it meant challenging societal norms. Unfortunately, she had no idea that life's idiosyncrasies and unexpected challenges would throw everything into turmoil from that point forward. In a candid retelling of her journey through gender dysphoria and a decision that changed her life forever, Katie discloses the trials and tribulations, the extreme highs and lows, the hurdles she encountered, the moments she marveled at, and the choices she made or did not make, and the subsequent consequences as she walked down an often obstacle-lined path to realize her true identity. She opens her heart and shares her experiences and insights as a transgender woman in order to help anyone struggling to better understand their emotions or

experiences and ultimately become the person they want and need to be. This is the story of a transgender woman's journey of transition as she learned to live a life without regret and accept her true self, moving from night to day.

**Becoming Lisa** Lisa Kelly 2018-07-17 An inspiring memoir of overcoming fear and living your life in the open. A sincere and honest account of the transition to, and living your life as, your true self. A book about small town homophobia and bullying of those who do not fit in. *Becoming Lisa* is the incredible emotional roller coaster journey from Dave, a shy boy, bullied throughout his life to becoming Lisa, a strong willed determined independent woman campaigning against hate and bigotry to help others along their path to living their life as they wish and without fear. As Dave, Lisa struggled through School in 1970's and 1980's Britain, bullied and beaten up because of her looks. She faced the trauma of rape and suicide, eventually having to move away from her home town to escape the bullying she had endured. She started her new life as Lisa, contemplating suicide herself when she was at her lowest point, but then overcoming the huge obstacles that lay in her path to achieving her new identity. It was as Lisa she was able to turn the tables on those who bullied her, and became a role model and advocate for transgender people in her local area. She had now become someone who could speak in public with an open honesty about what she had gone through, and even undergo her life changing surgery in a public way. Lisa did not then retire into a quiet life after surgery, nor take the easy option to blend in. She continued her awareness campaign even though life dealt another cruel blow, but came back stronger than ever. She was then able to ride the crest of a wave of having achieved her goals. Share the tears of total desperation and mix them with the tears of triumphant euphoria as Lisa takes you through the heartbreaking lows and the triumphant highs of her journey

**Transsexualism and Sex Reassignment** Richard Green 1969 *Transsexualism and Sex Reassignment* had its origins in the advisory board meetings of the Henry Benjamin Foundation. In the earliest stages, it was discussed as a volume that would embody the findings of the research group working directly under the auspices of the Foundation. It soon became evident that such a limitation would make the book unnecessarily parochial. It would, for example, have excluded those patients who were treated and operated at the newly constituted John Hopkins Gender Identity Clinic and who were not also patients in the Harry Benjamin Foundation research study, as well as the important body of work being done elsewhere, especially in Europe.

*The Transsexual's Survival Guide to Transition & Beyond* JoAnn Altman Stringer 2000

*Mobile Subjects* Aren Z. Aizura 2018-11-23 The first famous transgender person in the United States, Christine Jorgensen, traveled to Denmark for gender reassignment surgery in 1952. Jorgensen became famous during the ascent of postwar dreams about the possibilities for technology to transform humanity and the world. In *Mobile Subjects* Aren Z. Aizura examines transgender narratives within global health and tourism economies from 1952 to the present. Drawing on an archive of trans memoirs and documentaries as well as ethnographic fieldwork with trans people obtaining gender reassignment surgery in Thailand, Aizura maps the uneven use of medical protocols to show how national and regional health care systems and labor economies contribute to and limit transnational mobility. Aizura positions transgender travel as a form of biomedical tourism, examining how understandings of race, gender, and aesthetics shape global cosmetic surgery cultures and how economic and racially stratified marketing and care work create the ideal transgender subject as an implicitly white, global citizen. In so doing, he shows how understandings of travel and mobility depend on the historical architectures of colonialism and contemporary patterns of global consumption and labor.

*Second Skins* Jay Prosser 1998-04-07 Do we need bodies for sex? Is gender in the head or in the body? In *Second Skins* Jay Prosser reveals the powerful drive that leads men and women literally to shed their skins and--in flesh and head--to cross the boundary of sex. Telling their story is not merely an act that comes after the fact, it's a force of its own that makes it impossible to forget that stories of identity inhabit autobiographical

bodies. In this stunning first extensive study of transsexual autobiography, Jay Prosser examines the exchanges between body and narrative that constitute the phenomenon of transsexuality. Showing how transsexuality's somatic transitions are spurred and enabled by the formal transitions of narrative, Prosser uncovers a narrative tradition for transsexual bodies. Sex change is a plot--and thus appropriately transsexuals make for adept and absorbing authors. In reading the transsexual plot through transsexuals' own recounting, Prosser not only gives us a new and more accurate rendition of transsexuality. His book suggests transsexuality, with its extraordinary conjunctions of body and narrative, as an identity story that transitions across the body/language divide that currently stalls poststructuralist thought. The form and approach of *Second Skins* works to cross other important and parallel divides. In addition to analyzing transsexual textual accounts, the book includes some 30 photographic portraits of transsexuals-- poignant attempts by transsexuals to present themselves unmediated to the world except by the camera. And the author does not shy from exposure himself. Interjecting the personal into his theoretical discussion and close textual work throughout the book, Prosser reads and writes his own body, his purpose in that stylistic crossing to stake out transsexuality--and hence this very book--as his own body's narrative.

**When Harry Became Sally** Ryan T. Anderson 2018-02-20 Can a boy be “trapped” in a girl’s body? Can modern medicine “reassign” sex? Is our sex “assigned” to us in the first place? What is the most loving response to a person experiencing a conflicted sense of gender? What should our law say on matters of “gender identity”? *When Harry Became Sally* provides thoughtful answers to questions arising from our transgender moment. Drawing on the best insights from biology, psychology, and philosophy, Ryan Anderson offers a nuanced view of human embodiment, a balanced approach to public policy on gender identity, and a sober assessment of the human costs of getting human nature wrong. This book exposes the contrast between the media’s sunny depiction of gender fluidity and the often sad reality of living with gender dysphoria. It gives a voice to people who tried to “transition” by changing their bodies, and found themselves no better off. Especially troubling are the stories told by adults who were encouraged to transition as children but later regretted subjecting themselves to those drastic procedures. As Anderson shows, the most beneficial therapies focus on helping people accept themselves and live in harmony with their bodies. This understanding is vital for parents with children in schools where counselors may steer a child toward transitioning behind their backs. Everyone has something at stake in the controversies over transgender ideology, when misguided “antidiscrimination” policies allow biological men into women’s restrooms and penalize Americans who hold to the truth about human nature. Anderson offers a strategy for pushing back with principle and prudence, compassion and grace.

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