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Are Gay Rights Right? - Roger J. Magnuson 1990

Gay Theology without

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Comstock 2009-12-01

. . . fresh and bold . . . a charter of hope "In these fresh and bold essays, Gary David Comstock finds God's liberating connection in scripture-from-the-underside, in nontraditional traditions, and in body experience. Candidly self-revelatory, he shows how only in taking our own lives seriously can we be lovers of the world. Gay Theology without Apology is both judgment on churchly oppression and a charter of hope for gay/lesbian/bisexual

Christians on the edges of the church. It is also truly an apologia, a persuasive case for the richer, more erotic, more just and loving humanness of everyone of us."--James B. Nelson, Professor of Christian Ethics, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities . . . an important contribution . . . a creative search for meaning "Gary Comstock has taken the initiative to reconstruct Christian tradition out of his experience of mutuality and relationship as a gay man and has made an important contribution to the growing field of gay liberation theology. His critique of heterosexism in the Bible leads to a creative search for meaning in the lives of those struggling for wholeness and new life in community."--Letty M. Russell, Professor of Theology, Yale Divinity School . . . a gripping testimonial . . . all of us are enriched "Starting from the ground of his own unfolding

experience as a gay man, Gary Comstock critically assesses Christian Scripture, tradition, and church practice as fragile but valued resources--rather than monolithic authorities--for nurturing a more inclusive human community. This book is a gripping testimonial to the integrity of the gay way of being in the world. At the same time, it is a convincing demonstration of how all of us are enriched by fully honoring gayness as a valid way of being human and Christian."-- Norman K. Gottwald, Professor of Biblical Studies, New York Theological Seminary. . . the real deviants are the homophobes "Gay people generally will draw hope and support from this book, and a lot of Christians will find in the author's thoughtfulness and humanity a real asset in battling their own Victorian resistance and rigidity. Comstock reconfirmed my conviction that the real deviants are the homophobes."-- William Sloane Coffin, Former Senior Minister. Riverside Church. New York

Politicizing Sex in

Contemporary Africa - Ashley Currier 2018-11-29

This timely account of politicized homophobia contests portrayals of the African continent as hopelessly homophobic, highlighting how elites deploy it.

American Gay - Stephen O. Murray 1996-06-15

Challenging prevailing assumptions about gay history and society, Murray questions conventional wisdom about the importance of World War II and the Stonewall riots for conceiving and challenging the notion of a shared oppression. He reviews gay complicity in the repathologizing of homosexuality during the early years of the AIDS epidemic. Discussing recent demands for inclusion in the "straight" institutions of marriage and the U.S. military, he concludes that these are new forms of resistance, not attempts to assimilate. Finally, Murray examines racial and ethnic differences in self-representation and identification.

The End of the Homosexual?

(Large Print 16pt) - Dennis Altman 2014-11-28

From the author of the groundbreaking 1971 classic *Homosexual: Oppression and Liberation* comes a new work reflecting on all that has changed over the past four decades. In *The End of the Homosexual?* - part memoir/part politics - Dennis Altman connects what has happened within the changing queer world over the past forty years to larger social, political and cultural trends. This is a case study of both local and global change, yet one told from personal experience. Written engagingly, this timely new book explores the idea that major changes in the understanding of sexual and gender diversity reflect larger social and cultural shifts. For example, the internet has changed patterns of sexual behaviour as widely as did the contraceptive pill forty years ago. In both cases the changes were neither foreseen nor intended, and in both cases the impact of new technologies

partly depended on political and ideological controls. Homosexuality has become a faultline for debates about western influence, and human rights. In this riveting and personally revealing work, Altman reflects on decades of cultural and political change and considers the future of sexuality: is this the end of the homosexual that gay liberationists predicted forty years ago?

On the Fringe - David M.

Rayside 2018-09-05

Does the idea of equality for sexual minorities have as strong an influence as the media suggest? How often do politicians come out forthrightly in support of gay rights? Drawing on more than three hundred interviews with activists, politicians, officials, legislative aides, and journalists, David Rayside shows that gays, lesbians, and their political issues are still on the fringe of the political mainstream. His landmark study of political access demonstrates that, despite the overall tempering of anti-gay

rhetoric in the 1990s, opponents of equality are formidable, and standing up for sexual minorities is still widely thought to be politically risky. *Rayside* documents a high-profile controversy in each of three countries: gays and lesbians in the military in the United States, sexual orientation and human rights legislation in Canada, and the age-of-consent battle in the United Kingdom. In addition, in-depth interviews of openly gay elected officials from three countries—U.S. Congressman Barney Frank, Canadian Member of Parliament Svend Robinson, and British M.P. Chris Smith—provide an inside look at the political process: the negotiation of gay and lesbian policy issues on a daily basis, the attitudes of colleagues in various political parties, and the tensions created when grassroots and mainstream activism intersect with each other. The only major book to look at gay and lesbian politics in three culturally similar but politically disparate countries, *On the*

Fringe explores the political workings and impact of a modern social movement.

Gay Culture in America -

Gilbert H. Herdt 1992

Groundbreaking anthology exploring the cultural and developmental experiences of gay men in America today.

Homosexual - Dennis Altman 1993-08

"A pleasure...a really sensitive, lucid account of his personal liberation...a penetrating analysis of the political premises and goals and philosophical background of the movement." —The New York Times "The one to read...may very well be the most intelligible and best written books on the subject."

—The Minneapolis Tribune

When *Homosexual: Oppression and Liberation* was first published in 1971, The New York Review of Books, hailed it as the only work that bears comparison...with the best to appear from Women's Liberation. Time wrote that, among the whole tumble of homosexuals who have 'come out of the closet', perhaps best

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among these accounts is a book by Dennis Altman. Long out of print, *Homosexual: Oppression and Liberation* remains a seminal work in the gay liberation movement. Altman examines the different positions promoting gay liberation, and recognizes the healthy diversity in these divisions. Elaborating on the writers of the emergent movement--James Baldwin, Allen Ginsberg, Christopher Isherwood, Herbert Marcuse, Kate Millett, and others--*Homosexual* suggests that we can nurture a common, progressive movement out of our shared sexuality and experience of a heterosexist society. Today, in the age of AIDS, ACT UP, and Queer Nation, the possibility of such commonality is of critical importance. Jeffrey Weeks's new introduction places *Homosexual: Oppression and Liberation* in its historical context, while the author's new afterword examines its significance in light of today's lesbian and gay movement. *Between Men and Feminism* -

David Porter 2012-10-11
Between Men and Feminism discusses how two decades of feminism have affected the ways men define their own masculinities, and how they have responded in their own social, sexual and political lives to the challenges posed by the evolving feminist critiques of patriarchy and maleness itself. The collection contains a great diversity of approaches from Britain and North America, including viewpoints from academics, a poet, an educational researcher and the members of an active men's group. It shows men finding their own way within the spaces feminism has opened to them, rediscovering their own gendered voices and participating in the transformation of controlling ideologies in their daily lives. These very readable accounts will appeal not only to students in the social sciences and gender studies, but to all men who find themselves responding to the feminist challenge.

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Homosexualization of the Entire American Culture - Jo Coleman 2013-07

It's not just one segment of our society that is being pressured to accept homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle; the push to normalize this behavior is pervasive. Every area of our culture has been affected-our education system (from kindergarten all the way to the universities), our political establishment, corporate America, our professional organizations, and especially the media and entertainment industries. Even churches are caving in to the pressure. Gay rights activists have made phenomenal gains in the past forty years. Homosexuals, in many parts of America, particularly in our major cities, have gone from being closeted to being outspoken about their orientation. Thirteen states and our federal government now confer the benefits of marriage on same-sex "couples."

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Homosexualization of the Entire American Culture was written to inform the American

public of how this cultural change has occurred. It details how young peoples' thinking has been shaped, and it shows how public policy has been shifting. It gives readers some reasons for upholding, and ways to defend natural marriage and morality.

Sexual Identities, Queer Politics - Mark Blasius 2021-02-09

In this collection, political and public policy analysts explore the social concerns of lesbians, gays, bisexuals, and the transgendered--what has come to be known as "lgbt" or "queer" politics. Compared to the humanities and to other social sciences, political science has been slow to address this phenomenon. Issues ranging from housing to adoption to laws on sodomy, however, have increasingly raised important political questions about the rights and status of sexual minorities, particularly within liberal democracies such as the United States, and also on an international level. This anthology offers the first

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comprehensive overview of the study of lgbt politics in political science across the discipline's main subfields and methodologies, and it spotlights lgbt movements in several regions around the world. Focusing on the politics of sexuality with regard to the politics of knowledge, the book presents a discussion of power that will interest all political scientists and others concerned with minority rights and gender as well as with transformation in the relations between public and private. The articles cover such topics as lgbt power in urban politics, the impact of public opinion on lgbt life, means of effecting legal and political change in the United States, and international differences in lgbt political activism. The authors represent a new cadre of political scientists who are creating an interdisciplinary domain of research that is informed by and in turn generates political activism. They are Dennis Altman, M. V. Lee Badgett, Robert W. Bailey, Mark Blasius, Cathy J. Cohen,

Timothy E. Cook, Paisley Currah, Juanita Díaz-Cotto, Jan-Willem Duyvendak, Leonard Harris, Bevin Hartnett, Rosalind Pollack Petchesky, David Rayside, Rebecca Mae Salokar, and Alan S. Yang. [Homosexuality in Cold War America](#) - Robert J. Corber 1997-05-22

Challenging widely held assumptions about postwar gay male culture and politics, [Homosexuality in Cold War America](#) examines how gay men in the 1950s resisted pressures to remain in the closet. Robert J. Corber argues that a form of gay male identity emerged in the 1950s that simultaneously drew on and transcended left-wing opposition to the Cold War cultural and political consensus. Combining readings of novels, plays, and films of the period with historical research into the national security state, the growth of the suburbs, and postwar consumer culture, Corber examines how gay men resisted the "organization man" model of masculinity that rose to

dominance in the wake of World War II. By exploring the representation of gay men in film noir, Corber suggests that even as this Hollywood genre reinforced homophobic stereotypes, it legitimized the gay male "gaze." He emphasizes how film noir's introduction of homosexual characters countered the national "project" to render gay men invisible, and marked a deep subversion of the Cold War mentality. Corber then considers the work of gay male writers Tennessee Williams, Gore Vidal, and James Baldwin, demonstrating how these authors declined to represent homosexuality as a discrete subculture and instead promoted a model of political solidarity rooted in the shared experience of oppression. Homosexuality in Cold War America reveals that the ideological critique of the dominant culture made by gay male authors of the 1950s laid the foundation for the gay liberation movement of the following decade.

Forging Gay Identities -

Elizabeth A. Armstrong
2002-12-15

Unlike many social movements, the gay and lesbian struggle for visibility and rights has succeeded in combining a unified group identity with the celebration of individual differences. *Forging Gay Identities* explores how this happened, tracing the evolution of gay life and organizations in San Francisco from the 1950s to the mid-1990s.

Unfinished Business -
Socialist Review Collective
1991-11-17

Business brings together many of the liveliest and most significant articles published in the journal over its first twenty years, from the best writers on the left today, including Barbara Ehrenreich, Donna Haraway, Stanley Aronowitz and Jeffrey Escoffier. Their subjects range from the construction of racial and sexual identities to the utopian dimensions of Marxist theory, and the cross-impacts of feminism and neoliberalism, community and subjectivity, in

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The New American Cultural Sociology - Philip Smith
1998-06-28

American Cultural Sociology presents a serious challenge to British Cultural Studies and European grand theory alike. This exciting volume brings together sixteen seminal papers by leading figures in what is emerging as an important intellectual tradition. It places them in the context of related work in Sociology and other disciplines, exploring the connections between cultural sociology and different approaches, such as comparative and historical research, postmodernism, and symbolic interactionism. The book is divided into three sections: Culture as Text and Code, The Production and Reception of Culture, and Culture in Action. Each section contains edited contributions, both theoretical and empirical, addressing the key debates in cultural sociology, including the autonomy of culture, power and culture, structure and agency and how to

conceptualise meaning.

The Homosexualization of America - Dennis Altman 1983

Between Men and Feminism (RLE Feminist Theory) - David Porter 2013-05-20

Between Men and Feminism had its origins in a lively colloquium at St John's College, Cambridge in 1990. It discusses how two decades of feminism have affected the ways men define their own masculinities, and how they have responded in their own social, sexual and political lives to the challenges posed by the evolving feminist critiques of patriarchy and maleness itself. The collection contains a great diversity of approaches from Britain and North America. It includes viewpoints from academics, a poet, an educational researcher and the members of an active men's group. Gay issues feature prominently, as do psychoanalytical views, and a number of the pieces provide a refreshingly personal and practical outlook. Between Men and Feminism shows men

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Social Perspectives in Lesbian and Gay Studies -

Peter M. Nardi 2013-09-13

This comprehensive reader brings a social science perspective to an area hitherto dominated by the humanities. Through it, students will be able to follow the story of how sociology has come to engage with gay and lesbian issues from the 1950s to the present, from the earliest research on the underground worlds of gay men to the emergence of queer theory in the 1990s. Bringing together classic readings and the best work of younger scholars from all parts of the English-speaking world, this

reader will be an invaluable resource for courses at undergraduate and graduate level in all areas of the sociology of sexuality and gender. Separate sections cover: * theoretical foundations * identity and community making * institutions and social change * challenges for the future. Each section begins with an introduction giving readers a brief guide to the readings in that section, contextualises them and relates them to one another and the book ends with an afterword by Ken Plummer summing up the present state of play and looking forward to the future.

American Homo - Jeffrey Escoffier 2018-10-02

A sweeping account of the way lesbian, gay, and bisexual people have challenged and changed society In this provocative book, Jeffrey Escoffier tracks LGBT movements across the contested terrain of American political life, where they have endured the historical tension between the homoeroticism coursing through American

culture and the virulent periodic outbreaks of homophobic populism. Escoffier explores how every new success enables a new disciplinary and normalizing form of domination; only the

active exercise of democratic rights and participation in radical coalitions allows LGBT people to sustain the benefits of community and the freedom of sexual perversity.

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