

# Born To Be Gay A History Of Homosexuality

**Who's Who in Contemporary Gay and Lesbian History** Robert Aldrich 2020-07-24 Provides a comprehensive modern biographical survey of homosexuality in the Western world. Among those included are: controversial political activists - Peter Tatchell; Guy Hocquenghem; Harvey Milk\* pop icons - David Bowie; kd lang; Boy George\* groundbreaking artists, writers and filmmakers - Pier Paolo Pasolini; Derek Jarman; David Hockney\* intellectuals who have shaped and changed the modern understanding of sexuality - Michel Foucault; Simone de Beauvoir; Alfred Kinsey\* over 500 entries - clear, informative and enjoyable to read - build up a superbly thorough overview of gay and lesbian life in our time.

**A Queer Existence** Mark Beehre 2021-09-09 Queer Existence is a major documentary project that uses photographic portraiture and oral history to record the life experiences of a group of 27 gay men born since the passing of the Homosexual Law Reform Act in 1986. In New Zealand, discrimination in work was outlawed in 1993, same-sex relationships were granted legal recognition in 2005, and marriage equality followed in 2013. In 2018 Parliament apologised to those whose lives had been blighted by criminal prosecution for expressing their sexuality.

*Between the Acts* Jeffrey Weeks 1998 The interviews in this book reflect the difficulties homosexual men faced and overcame, as well as giving an idea of the loneliness they sometimes suffered in the days when being homosexual was illegal.

**The Construction of Homosexuality** David F. Greenberg 2008-10-29 "At various times, homosexuality has been considered the noblest of loves, a horrible sin, a psychological condition or grounds for torture and execution. David F. Greenberg's careful, encyclopedic and important new book argues that homosexuality is only deviant because society has constructed, or defined, it as deviant. The book takes us over vast terrains of example and detail in the history of homosexuality."—Nicholas B. Dirks, *New York Times Book Review*

**A History of Homosexuality** Lee Dode' 2004 Through centuries of acceptance and non-acceptance, the history of the homosexual, the gay man and lesbian, parallels the history of mankind. Gay history is a part of the minority movement toward the recognition of acceptance, equality and diversity toward the struggle of fitting into today's society. Are some people born gay or do they become gay? Have we always had gay men and lesbians? How has history treated the gays? What can the gay man or lesbian do to be accepted into society?

**A Little Gay History of Wales** Daryl Leeworthy 2019-09-15 A Little Gay History of Wales tells the compelling story of Welsh LGBT life from the Middle Ages to the present day. Drawing on a rich array of archival sources from across Britain, together with oral testimony and material culture, this pioneering study is the first to examine the experiences of ordinary LGBT men and women, and how they embarked on coming out, coming together and changing the world. This is the story of poets who wrote about same-sex love and translators who worked to create a language to describe it; activists who campaigned for equality and politicians who created the legislation providing it; teenagers ringing advice lines for guidance on coming out, and revellers in the pioneering bars and clubs on a Friday and Saturday night. It is also a study of prejudice and of intolerance, of emigration and isolation, of HIV/AIDS and Section 28 - all features of the complex historical reality of LGBT life and same-sex desire. Engaging and accessible, absorbing and perceptive, this book is an important advance in our understanding of Welsh history.

**The World Turned** John D'Emilio 2002-09-17 Something happened in the 1990s, something dramatic and irreversible. A group of people long considered a moral menace and an issue previously deemed unmentionable in public discourse were transformed into a matter of human rights, discussed in every institution of American society. Marriage, the military, parenting, media and the arts, hate violence, electoral politics, public school curricula, human genetics, religion: Name the issue, and the role of gays and lesbians was a subject of debate. During the 1990s, the world seemed finally to turn and take notice of the gay people in its midst. In *The World Turned*,

distinguished historian and leading gay-rights activist John D'Emilio shows how gay issues moved from the margins to the center of national consciousness during the critical decade of the 1990s. In this collection of essays, D'Emilio brings his historian's eye to bear on these profound changes in American society, culture, and politics. He explores the career of Bayard Rustin, a civil rights leader and pacifist who was openly gay a generation before almost everyone else; the legacy of radical gay and lesbian liberation; the influence of AIDS activist and writer Larry Kramer; the scapegoating of gays and lesbians by the Christian Right; the gay-gene controversy and the debate over whether people are "born gay"; and the explosion of attention focused on queer families. He illuminates the historical roots of contemporary debates over identity politics and explains why the gay community has become, over the last decade, such a visible part of American life.

**Who's Who in Gay and Lesbian History** Robert Aldrich 2020-10-07 *Who's Who in Gay and Lesbian History: From Antiquity to the Mid-Twentieth Century* is a comprehensive and fascinating survey of the key figures in gay and lesbian history from classical times to the mid-twentieth century. Among those included are: \* Classical heroes - Achilles; Aeneas; Ganymede \* Literary giants - Sappho; Christopher Marlowe; Arthur Rimbaud; Oscar Wilde \* Royalty and politicians - Edward II; King James I; Horace Walpole; Michel de Montaigne. Over the course of some 500 entries, expert contributors provide a complete and vivid picture of gay and lesbian life in the Western world throughout the ages.

**Born to be Gay** William G. Naphy 2004 There has long been an assumption in the West that views on sex and sexuality are basically similar worldwide. This has never been the case. Many ancient cultures actively promoted same-sex relationships as an integral part of adolescence or even worship. The rise of Judeo-Christian views forced homosexuality underground, leading to Henry VIII's 1533 ban on homosexuals and Oscar Wilde's imprisonment for sodomy. "Born to be Gay" takes a radical look at the history of homosexuality, from Bacchanalian orgies to Gay Pride."

**Who's Who in Contemporary Gay and Lesbian History** Robert Aldrich 2020-10-28 First published in 2004. With subjects drawn from politics, the arts and popular culture, *Who's Who in Contemporary Gay & Lesbian History*, includes 500 entries from a large team of expert international contributors. The geographical scope takes in the whole of the Western world. Includes fascinating information about little-known figures as well as cult icons from World War II to the present day.

*Virtually Normal* Andrew Sullivan 1996 While acknowledging that bigotry exists, Andrew Sullivan sees attitudes about homosexuality not as mere prejudices, but as rational arguments that should be countered with rational argument.

**If You Seduce a Straight Person, Can You Make Them Gay?** John Dececco, Phd 2014-05-01 The debate on whether or not people are born homosexual (biological essentialist theory) or become homosexual during the course of their lives (social constructionist theory) continues as each side claims to prove the truth through research and clinical findings. This breakthrough book shows the fissures in concepts of the gay and lesbian identity and the one-sidedness of both biological essentialist and social constructionist versions of both sexual and gender identity. The editors present an alternative view--sexual and gender expression is a product of complementary biological, personal, and cultural influences in *If You Seduce a Straight Person, Can You Make Them Gay?* Through theoretical analysis, ethnographic and empirical data, and case studies, the editors show how the one-sidedness of both biological essentialist and social constructionist versions of sexual and gender identity make it difficult, if not impossible, to conceptually determine the origin of an individual's sexual expression. This thought-provoking book covers many topics that are sure to cause readers to re-evaluate their thinking about the origins of gay and lesbian identity. Among the topics examined with this fresh perspective are: Childhood Cross-Gender Behavior and Adult Homosexuality Gay and Lesbian Teachers and Coming Out Homosexuality, Marriage, Fidelity, and the Gay Community: Case of Gay Husbands Can Seduction Make Straight Men Gay? Gay and Lesbian Identities in Non-industrialized Societies--Surinam (Dutch New Guinea), Turkey, Nicaragua, and Argentina Political-Economic Construction of Gay Male Identities Readers will clearly see that the controversy over the being born gay or becoming gay debate is far from resolved.

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beginning, the book explores how human beings are less constrained by biology than many would like to believe. Social circumstances and economics cause some determination of identity, but not exclusively. Theoretical introductions to each chapter attempt to synthesize elements on both sides of this most contemporary debate.

**Gay Bar** Jeremy Atherton Lin 2021-02-11 'Brilliantly written and incisive' Colm Tibn 'An absolute tour de force' Maggie Nelson From leather parties in the Castro to Gay Liberation Front touch-ins; from disco at Studio One to dark rooms in Vauxhall railway arches, the gay bar has long been a place of joy, solidarity and sexual expression. But around the world, gay bars are closing. In the wake of this cultural demolition, Jeremy Atherton Lin rediscovers the party boys and renegades who lived and loved in these spaces. Gay Bar is a sparkling, richly individual history of enclaves in London, San Francisco and Los Angeles. It is also the story of the author's own experiences as a mixed-race gay man, and the transatlantic romance that began one restless night in Soho. Expansive, vivacious, curious, celebratory, Gay Bar asks: where shall we go tonight?

**Gay, Explained** Preston Grant 2016-06-08 Imagine your favorite gay uncle sitting you down and explaining everything you ever wondered about gay people. That is "Gay, Explained." Written for gay and straight people alike, "Gay, Explained" leads the reader on a journey that even the most educated may find surprising. Told in a warm and personal style, "Gay, Explained" weaves together the individual story of a man born Mormon and gay with the wide ranging stories from some of humanity's most fascinating people. It is a history that stretches back to the drawings on cave walls and the stories of the Pharaohs, through the religion and philosophies of Greece and Rome, finds illumination in the art of the Renaissance, and runs up to the headlines of today. Most of these stories predate modern LGBT labels, so they are tales of shamans, priests, amazons, minstrels, two spirits, and global adventurers. From there the book covers science, where researchers find evidence for homosexuality and gender variation throughout the natural world along with genetic and biological origins in human bodies. Despite all the recent political successes, questions remain. Why are some people gay? Is it just a sexual preference, or is there more going on? Why do some people vary around gender, and how is that related to sexuality? And if all of this is so natural, why does homophobia persist across cultures? The answers to these and other questions move the larger discussion beyond mere facts and into the realm of meaning - exploring the purpose of gay people in families, society, and the world. "Gay, Explained" is therefore an essential resource for parents, teens, friends, teachers, pastors, politicians, and just about everybody else. For every person who has ever thought, "I just don't get gay people," the answers are here. "Gay, Explained."

**David Bowie Made Me Gay** Darryl W. Bullock 2017-09-07 From Sia to Elton John, Dusty Springfield to Little Richard, LGBT voices have changed the course of modern music. But in a world before they gained understanding and a place in the mainstream, how did the queer musicians of yesteryear fight to build foundations for those who would come after them? Pulling back the curtain on the colourful legacy that has shaped all of our musical and cultural landscape, music aficionado and writer Darryl W. Bullock reveals the inspiring and often heart-breaking stories of internationally renowned stars, as well as numerous lesser-known names that have driven the revolution from all corners of the globe: those whose personal stories against the threat of persecution during decades of political and historical turmoil - including two world wars, Stonewall and the AIDS crisis - has led to some of the most significant and soul-searching music of the last century. Bullock chronicles these struggles through new interviews and archival reports, dating from the birth of jazz in the red-light district of New Orleans, through the rock 'n' roll years, Swinging Sixties and all-singing and all-dancing disco days of the '70s, right up to modern pop, electronica and reggae. A treasure-trove of untold histories, David Bowie Made Me Gay is a moving and provocative story of the right to be heard and the need to keep the fight for equality in the spotlight.

**Gay and Lesbian Atlanta** Wesley Chenault 2008 Along the Union River weaves together more than two hundred images with intriguing and informative text to create an immensely enjoyable journey through the history of the towns along the banks of Maine's majestic Union River and its tributaries. The region comprising Hancock and Penobscot Counties was originally settled by soldiers who came

to work in the woods and tanneries. Soon, supporting industries, stores, copper shops, lumber camps, and ladies millinery shops were established, but it was the shipbuilding industry that flourished most prominently. Here, we explore Bingham Millions, Mariaville's "Greenhouse Settlement," and Lucerne's "Little Switzerland," and experience the wild beauty of this world-famous countryside.

**How To Be Gay** David M. Halperin 2012-08-21 A pioneer of LGBTQ studies dares to suggest that gayness is a way of being that gay men must learn from one another to become who they are. The genius of gay culture resides in some of its most despised stereotypes—aestheticism, snobbery, melodrama, glamour, caricatures of women, and obsession with mothers—and in the social meaning of style.

*Of Maybugs and Men* Pieter R. Adriaens 2022-12-21 A much-needed exploration of the history and philosophy of scientific research into male homosexuality. Questions about the naturalness or unnaturalness of homosexuality are as old as the hills, and the answers have often been used to condemn homosexuals, their behaviors, and their relationships. In the past two centuries, a number of sciences have involved themselves in this debate, introducing new vocabularies, theories, arguments, and data, many of which have gradually helped tip the balance toward tolerance and even acceptance. In this book, philosophers Pieter R. Adriaens and Andreas De Block explore the history and philosophy of the gay sciences, revealing how individual and societal values have colored how we think about homosexuality. The authors unpack the entanglement of facts and values in studies of male homosexuality across the natural and human sciences and consider the extent to which science has mitigated or reinforced homonegative mores. The focus of the book is on homosexuality's assumed naturalness. Geneticists rephrased naturalness as innateness, claiming that homosexuality is innate—colloquially, that homosexuals are born gay. Zoologists thought it a natural affair, documenting its existence in myriad animal species, from maybugs to men. Evolutionists presented homosexuality as the product of natural selection and speculated about its adaptive value. Finally, psychiatrists, who initially pathologized homosexuality, eventually appealed to its naturalness or innateness to normalize it. Discussing findings from an array of sciences—comparative zoology, psychiatry, anthropology, evolutionary biology, social psychology, developmental biology, and machine learning—this book is essential reading for anyone interested in what science has to say about homosexuality.

*Gay Men's Working Lives, Retirement and Old Age* Peter Robinson 2017-07-20 This book examines the working lives, retirement plans, and old age experiences of three generations of gay men born 1924–86. It draws on data collected from interviews with 82 men in Australia, England, New Zealand, and USA. The first half of the book concentrates on the men's working lives, while the second half of the book explores the interviewees' concerns about old age and retirement. The author analyses the men's contrasting stories, highlighting key generational differences in their experience of being 'out' in the workplace and the dominant work narratives which emerge in each age group. This important work will have cross-disciplinary appeal to scholars of sociology, gerontology, health sciences, gender, queer, and gay and lesbian studies, as well as practitioners.

*Homosexuality and Civilization* Louis Crompton 2003 How have major civilizations of the last two millennia treated people who were attracted to their own sex? In a narrative tour de force, Louis Crompton chronicles the lives and achievements of homosexual men and women alongside a darker history of persecution, as he compares the Christian West with the cultures of ancient Greece and Rome, Arab Spain, imperial China, and pre-Meiji Japan. Ancient Greek culture celebrated same-sex love in history, literature, and art, making high claims for its moral influence. By contrast, Jewish religious leaders in the sixth century B.C.E. branded male homosexuality as a capital offense and, later, blamed it for the destruction of the biblical city of Sodom. When these two traditions collided in Christian Rome during the late empire, the tragic repercussions were felt throughout Europe and the New World. Louis Crompton traces Church-inspired mutilation, torture, and burning of sodomites in sixth-century Byzantium, medieval France, Renaissance Italy, and in Spain under the Inquisition. But Protestant authorities were equally committed to the execution of homosexuals in

the Netherlands, Calvin's Geneva, and Georgian England. The root cause was religious superstition, abetted by political ambition and sheer greed. Yet from this cauldron of fears and desires, homoerotic themes surfaced in the art of the Renaissance masters--Donatello, Leonardo, Michelangelo, Sodoma, Cellini, and Caravaggio--often intertwined with Christian motifs. Homosexuality also flourished in the court intrigues of Henry III of France, Queen Christina of Sweden, James I and William III of England, Queen Anne, and Frederick the Great. Anti-homosexual atrocities committed in the West contrast starkly with the more tolerant traditions of pre-modern China and Japan, as revealed in poetry, fiction, and art and in the lives of emperors, shoguns, Buddhist priests, scholars, and actors. In the samurai tradition of Japan, Crompton makes clear, the celebration of same-sex love rivaled that of ancient Greece. Sweeping in scope, elegantly crafted, and lavishly illustrated, *Homosexuality and Civilization* is a stunning exploration of a rich and terrible past.

Beyond Shame Patrick Moore 2004 "Patrick Moore boldly argues that the promiscuous gay men of the 1970s were actually artists and that AIDS derailed an esthetic community and sexual adventure. This quietly personal book reclaims the past for young gay men and makes it useable."--Edmund White, author of *A Boy's Own Story* "A personal, tender, honest book about a past that can never be regained, but must not be forgotten." --Sarah Schulman, author of *After Delores* "Patrick Moore reminds us of the extravagant creativity of gay self-fashioning in the 1970s, in the hope that such historical awareness can help us bring about an extravagant, creative gay future."--Carolyn Dinshaw, Director of the Center for Gender & Sexuality, New York University "Moore's exceptional study considers those men who fashioned an underground gay life that still resonates today."--Felice Picano, author of *Like People In History* and a founding member of the Violet Quill Club  
*A New Generation of Homosexuality: Modern Trends in Gay & Lesbian Communities* Bill Palmer 2014-09-29 Young people "coming out" as lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) in the twenty-first century are being welcomed into a community that is proud, diverse, and vibrant! This book examines the history of the LGBT community in America from its roots in the free-thinking seaport cities of the 1800s, through the social revolution of World War II, the early activists of the 1950s, the "gay pride" movements of the 1970s, the AIDS crisis, and the mainstreaming of LGBT communities of the present day. It is a story of courage in the face of oppression, a demand for civil rights, and people making meaningful and authentic lives for themselves—and having fun, too. LGBT people today are the heirs of the hopes and dreams and hard work of past generations. This is an exciting and inspirational story of an American minority group that is still fighting for full acceptance in contemporary society.

**Homosexuals in History** Alfred Leslie Rowse 1977 Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Tchaikovsky, Oscar Wilde, Ernst Rohm, Noel Coward--these men shared a sexual orientation that defied their eras' ideas of biology, and often ran counter to mainstream society. In this book, A.L. Rowse, an eminent historian, examines the lives of these homosexual men of genius and their times. of illustrations.

**Beyond the Rainbow** Linda D. Rhodes 2021-07-30 I HAVE NO SOUL. MY SOUL WAS RIPPED OUT OF ME A LONG TIME AGO. There has never been an easier time to be gay. As they emerge from a past of perceived sin and illegality, gay men today are increasingly viewed as legitimate equal citizens and there is a very real sense that social values and attitudes towards gay men have changed for the better. But the development of a gay sexual identity is a complex and often difficult process and there remain sections of the community which are loud in their opposition. Inevitably, such condemnation impacts the lives of young men, leaving many hurt and demoralised. Tracing her own steps to understanding, Dr Rhodes draws on history, science, social analysis and personal observation to reveal a picture of what being gay really means. Though known to the broader community through the prism of rainbows, pride marches and AIDS, homosexuality also involves a struggle to create meaningful lives in the face of adolescent bullying, societal discrimination and diminished adult self-esteem. Gay sons thus need to be supported, not condemned. MY FAMILY IS SO HOMOPHOBIC, I CAN NEVER COME OUT.

*The Invention of Heterosexuality* Jonathan Ned Katz 2014-12-10 "Heterosexuality," assumed to denote a universal sexual and cultural norm, has been largely exempt from critical scrutiny. In this boldly original work, Jonathan Ned Katz challenges the common notion that the distinction between heterosexuality and homosexuality has been a timeless one. Building on the history of medical terminology, he reveals that as late as 1923, the term "heterosexuality" referred to a "morbid sexual passion," and that its current usage emerged to legitimate men and women having sex for pleasure. Drawing on the works of Sigmund Freud, James Baldwin, Betty Friedan, and Michel Foucault, *The Invention of Heterosexuality* considers the effects of heterosexuality's recently forged primacy on both scientific literature and popular culture. "Lively and provocative."—Carol Tavris, *New York Times Book Review* "A valuable primer . . . misses no significant twists in sexual politics."—Gary Indiana, *Village Voice Literary Supplement* "One of the most important—if not outright subversive—works to emerge from gay and lesbian studies in years."—Mark Thompson, *The Advocate*

**The Pink Triangle** Richard Plant 2011-04-01 This is the first comprehensive book in English on the fate of the homosexuals in Nazi Germany. The author, a German refugee, examines the climate and conditions that gave rise to a vicious campaign against Germany's gays, as directed by Himmler and his SS—persecution that resulted in tens of thousands of arrests and thousands of deaths. In this Nazi crusade, homosexual prisoners were confined to death camps where, forced to wear pink triangles, they constituted the lowest rung in the camp hierarchy. The horror of camp life is described through diaries, previously untranslated documents, and interviews with and letters from survivors, revealing how the anti-homosexual campaign was conducted, the crackpot homophobic fantasies that fueled it, the men who made it possible, and those who were its victims, this chilling book sheds light on a corner of twentieth-century history that has been hidden in the shadows much too long.

*The Changing of the Guard* Dana Rosenfeld 2003 One of the first books to link identity, age, and gender, *The Changing of the Guard* offers a significant meditation on the politics of older lesbians and gays. Combining interviews and sustained critical thought, Rosenfeld links the development of lesbian and gay elders' identity with the key moments in the 20th century reinvention of homosexuality. In doing so, she bridges the gap between history and interaction that has characterized - and constrained - previous studies of identity. Rosenfeld first summarizes the meaning of homosexuality that prevailed when her subjects came of age and the radical changes it underwent during their middle years. She uses these changes to trace the paths they took toward one of two homosexual identities: a discreditable one adopted before the advent of gay liberation, or an accredited one, adopted during and through those momentous years. She theorizes that there is the existence of two distinct identity cohorts, shaped by a willingness or resistance to accept the historical forces at work on lesbian and gay identity. Such decisions on identities, Rosenfeld argues, strongly shaped her subjects in later life, specifically their understanding of th

**The Gay Metropolis** Charles Kaiser 1997 Beautifully written and meticulously researched, this book traces the gestation of the modern gay movement back to World War II and covers the major social, political, and cultural events that have affected the way gay people view themselves and how they have been treated by the larger society.

*Love in a Dark Time* Colm Tóibín 2002 An award-winning writer examines the life and work of some of the greatest authors of the past two centuries, figures whose homosexuality remained hidden or oblique for much of their lives. Toibin looks both at writers forced to disguise their true experience on the page, and at readers who find solace and sexual identity by reading between the lines.

*Born to Be a Sissy* Anthony Palange Junior 2012-07-01 The shocking autobiography of a gay man in the latter part of the twentieth century. His slow journey to self-realization via numerous sexual encounters is documented. His fight for Gay Rights in the early days following STONEWALL and continued with his precedent-setting lawsuit against Denver Community Television because of his gay-themed programming. Represented by the ACLU he won the lawsuit-one that established non-censorship for cable television. His controversial writing and television productions provoked

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attacks not only from the Religious Right but also from the Gay Community. An important documentation of Gay History.

**Queering Conflict** Marian Duggan 2016-05-23 Queering Conflict offers a unique culturally specific analysis into the ways in which homophobia in Northern Ireland has been informed and sustained during the latter half of the twentieth century. This book takes the failure of the British Government to extend the 1967 Sexual Offences Act to Northern Ireland as its central point to demonstrate the subtle, but important, differences governing attitudes towards homosexuality in Northern Ireland. Both homophobia and hate crimes are shown to be situated within the framework of Northern Ireland's socio-political history as well as part of an overall culture of violence which existed as a result of 'the Troubles'. Duggan shows how the influence of moral and religious conservatism born out of sectarian divisions led to homophobia becoming an integral part of community cohesion and identity formation. Decades of political instability led to the marginalization of rights for lesbians and gay men, but the peace process has led to the development of a discourse of equality which is slowly allowing sexual minorities to situate themselves within the new Northern Ireland.

It's Not Unusual Alkarim Jivani 1997 This work examines the history of homosexuality in the 20th century. The book begins with Oscar Wilde being accused of the unspeakable crime and continues through the emergence of the Gay Liberation Front and Gay Pride marches in the 1990s. It includes the real-life experiences of gay and lesbian people. These experiences range from people in the Forces to those who openly parade their sexuality as drag queens, and from working class through to aristocracy struggles for acceptance in society. All these accounts are set against the social history of the era placing each experience into its historical context.

Thinking Straight About Being Gay T. M. Murray, PhD 2015-08-14 Imagine a future scenario in which prospective parents will have the option to decide the sexual orientation of their offspring in the privacy of a doctor's consultation room. In the past, liberals dreaded the intrusion of a paternalistic state apparatus into the minutiae of people's private lives. In the future they may have to fear the reverse: that private reproductive decisions will impact the very demographic composition of future generations that make up 'the public'. Nowhere does this book claim that the ability to isolate a 'gay gene' or similar genetic marker for homosexuality currently exists. Rather, it demonstrates how Christian bioethicists and liberal eugenicists have so far anticipated and addressed the seemingly implausible scenario just described and provides a liberal critique of the their arguments, should pre-natal selection for sexual orientation ever become a genuine possibility. Murray provides an unprecedented survey of Christian bioethicists' responses to the 'gay science' of the 1990's, and shows where they fit in a long religious tradition of stigmatizing and pathologizing homosexual people that stretches back to first century Christian communities. This book contains no assertion that all people who identify as homosexual, gay, lesbian, bi, or transgender are born that way. Nor does it suggest that being 'born that way' is a necessary condition for granting full legal acceptance of homosexual behavior. Rather, it reveals how religious teachings about human sexuality have both misrepresented the facts of human nature and misjudged their ethical significance. Murray's analysis provides an opportunity for the universal and global church and those who object to homosexuality as less than innate to reconsider and learn new perspectives. - Reverend Rowland Jide Macaulay, Founder & CEO, House Of Rainbow Fellowship, Lagos, Nigeria and London, United Kingdom A fresh, informative and challenging contribution to the scientific and ethical issues concerning homosexuality, which debunks traditional Christian objections and tackles the emerging debate around the potential of 'genome editing' to eliminate same-sex behaviour. - Peter Tatchell, human rights campaigner

*Who's Who in Gay and Lesbian History Vol.1* Robert Aldrich 2005-10-25 Who's Who in Gay and Lesbian History: From Antiquity to the Mid-Twentieth Century is a comprehensive and fascinating survey of the key figures in gay and lesbian history from classical times to the mid-twentieth century. Among those included are: \* Classical heroes - Achilles; Aeneas; Ganymede \* Literary giants - Sappho; Christopher Marlowe; Arthur Rimbaud; Oscar Wilde \* Royalty and politicians - Edward II; King James I; Horace Walpole; Michel de Montaigne. Over the course of some 500 entries, expert

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contributors provide a complete and vivid picture of gay and lesbian life in the Western world throughout the ages.

*Born Gay?* Glen Wilson 2008 Are people born gay, or does upbringing or even personal choice play a part? The row between gay rights activists and the conservative lobby over this question has now raged for over a decade. Combining their own findings with research, the authors provide an overview of the work that has been done in this field.

**Gay Spirit** Mark Thompson 2005 This now classic volume has been widely hailed by the Lambda Book Report as "among the 100 gay books that changed our lives." In its deft weave of anthropology, history and sexual politics, it provides illuminating insight for all students of gender and religious studies.

*Martin Luther King Jr., Homosexuality, and the Early Gay Rights Movement* Michael G. Long 2012-11-28 Martin Luther King, Jr., was not an advocate of homosexual rights, nor was he an enemy; however both sides of the debate have used his words in their arguments, including his widow, in support of gay rights, and his daughter, in rejection. This fascinating situation poses the problem that Michael G. Long seeks to address and resolve.

**Strangers** Graham Robb 2017-07-27 In *Strangers: Homosexual Love in the Nineteenth Century*, award-winning author Graham Robb explores the story - and history - of male and female homosexuality in the UK and US, uncovering elements from legislature, literature, medicine and day-to-day life that point to a particularly self-aware and sophisticated culture of Victorian homosexuality. Drawing on famous cases such as the Wilde trials, as well as a wide variety of previously neglected sources, Robb recreates this era with great insight, humour and aplomb, exploding modern myths and restoring the real and vibrant truth of homosexual love to today's readers: *Strangers* tells a tale that is in part familiar, and in part extremely surprising - a story of oppression and secrecy, but also of unexpected tolerance and familiarity.

*Terrible Queer Creatures* Brian Lacey 2008 The 'love that dare not speak its name' was as common in Ireland throughout all stages of its history as it was in other parts of the world. Under certain cultural and historical conditions the expression of homosexuality in Ireland, as elsewhere, became more accepted or, at least, more visible than at other times. This has culminated in the recent (2015) marriage equality referendum result seen by most as a transformative event. This book attempts to put in context some of that visibility from early Ireland to the late twentieth century. But it is clear that, like an iceberg, a far greater part of the story remains, and will almost certainly always remain, invisible. Dr Lacey uses his historical skill to bring to the surface from a wide variety of sources an entertaining yet scholarly exposition of the history of homosexuality in Ireland.

**Bad Gays** Huw Lemmey 2023-05-30 An unconventional history of homosexuality We all remember Oscar Wilde, but who speaks for Bosie? What about those 'bad gays' whose unexemplary lives reveal more than we might expect? Many popular histories seek to establish homosexual heroes, pioneers, and martyrs but, as Huw Lemmey and Ben Miller argue, the past is filled with queer people whose sexualities and dastardly deeds have been overlooked despite their being informative and instructive. Based on the hugely popular podcast series of the same name, *Bad Gays* asks what we can learn about LGBTQ+ history, sexuality and identity through its villains, failures, and baddies. With characters such as the Emperor Hadrian, anthropologist Margaret Mead and notorious gangster Ronnie Kray, the authors tell the story of how the figure of the white gay man was born, and how he failed. They examine a cast of kings, fascist thugs, artists and debauched bon viveurs. Imperial-era figures Lawrence of Arabia and Roger Casement get a look-in, as do FBI boss J. Edgar Hoover, lawyer Roy Cohn, and architect Philip Johnson. Together these amazing life stories expand and challenge mainstream assumptions about sexual identity: showing that homosexuality itself was an idea that emerged in the nineteenth century, one central to major historical events. *Bad Gays* is a passionate argument for rethinking gay politics beyond questions of identity, compelling readers to search for solidarity across boundaries.



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