

Domestic Violence In Lesbian Relationships

Naming the Violence Lobel 1993-02-03 Essays tell the stories of battered lesbians and discuss community organizing activities, support groups, and the possible causes of this form of domestic violence.

Mental Health Professionals' Perspectives on Domestic Violence in Lesbian Relationships Macarena M. Corral 2010

Lesbian Families' Challenges and Means of Resiliency Anne M. Prouty Lyness 2013-05-13 An inside look at the unique challenges of the lesbian experience *Lesbian Families' Challenges and Means of Resiliency: Implications for Feminist Family Therapy* is a unique collection of interdisciplinary feminist examinations of the resiliency of lesbian couples and families. Leading feminist researchers and clinicians discuss parenting within lesbian families, with a focus on personal resiliency. These thought-provoking and insightful articles address the challenges of having and raising children in a society that struggles to accept alternative family structures. *Lesbian Families' Challenges and Means of Resiliency* examines a wide range of issues facing lesbian couples, with a special focus on parenting and couple violence. The book's contributors examine the unique challenges of lesbian and gay parenting; adversities facing lesbian parents and the coping methods they employ; violence among lesbian couples and the lesbian community's response to domestic violence; and the application of feminist theory to validate, strengthen, and promote resiliency in lesbian couples. The book also includes interviews with single or partnered lesbians who had children through adoption, artificial insemination, or a previous relationship. Topics examined in *Lesbian Families' Challenges and Means of Resiliency* include: parenting artificial insemination lesbian family therapy family law couple violence lesbian community feminist research feminist couple therapy and much more *Lesbian Families' Challenges and Means of Resiliency* is a vital professional aid for psychotherapists, family therapists, psychologists, social workers, and counselors. It's an equally valuable resource for academics working in family studies, women's studies, queer studies, gender studies, and sociology.

Violence and Desire in Brazilian Lesbian Relationships Andrea Stevenson Allen 2016-04-08 In *Violence and Desire in Brazilian Lesbian Relationships*, Allen examines the lives of Brazilian women in same-sex relationships. This examination contributes to interdisciplinary discussions of female same-sex sexuality, violence, race, and citizenship. Using fifteen months of ethnographic fieldwork, primarily with Afro-Brazilian women in the city of Salvador da Bahia, Allen argues that Brazilian lesbian women reject Brazilian cultural norms that encourage male domination and female submission through their engagement in romantic relationships with each other. At the same time Allen claims lesbian women also reproduce Brazilian cultural ideals that associate passion, intensity, and power with physical dominance through their engagement in infidelity and intimate partner violence. The book demonstrates that lesbian women are nonetheless marginalized as Brazilian citizens through widespread social and political invisibility despite these apparent displays of masculinized power.

In the Dream House Carmen Maria Machado 2020-10 *In the Dream House* is Carmen Maria Machado's engrossing and wildly innovative account of a relationship gone bad. Tracing the full arc of a harrowing experience with a charismatic but volatile woman, this is a bold dissection of the mechanisms and cultural representations of psychological abuse. Each chapter views the relationship through a different narrative lens, as Machado holds events up to the light and examines them from distinct angles. She casts a critical eye over legal proceedings, fairy tales, *Star Trek* and Disney villains, as well as iconic works of film and fiction, infusing all with her characteristic wit, playfulness and openness to enquiry. The result is a powerful book that explodes our ideas about what a memoir can do and be.

Perceptions of Domestic Violence in Lesbian Relationships Betsi Marie Little 2004

Abuse in Lesbian Relationships Laurie C. Chesley 1992

No More Secrets Janice Ristock 2012-09-10 Violence is a male biological trait. When women fight, no one gets seriously hurt. Lesbians don't abuse their spouses. The truth revealed in Janice Ristock's groundbreaking book is that lesbian relationships sometimes do turn violent. Based on interviews with more than one hundred lesbians who have suffered abuse and seventy-five case workers, *No More Secrets* is the first in-depth account of this startling phenomenon. Although one in four gay and lesbian couples are affected by domestic violence, the problem has remained hidden for several reasons. By giving voice to the victims, Ristock helps women to address violence by breaking silences, sharing secrets, and naming the forms of abuse.

Gateways to Improving Lesbian Health and Health Care Christy M. Ponticelli 1998 An interdisciplinary book that creates a space for traditionally oppressed voices to speak, *Gateways to Improving Lesbian Health and Health Care* explores the health care experiences of lesbians of different ages, colors, and places. By presenting the particular difficulties lesbians have in accessing excellent, or even adequate, health care, this book is meant to convince lesbians who have been isolated that their health issues and interactions with health care professionals are not just personal troubles, but larger public issues. It is also designed to show health care providers how they can sensitize their care and meet the needs of lesbian clients through the provision of safe and respectful environments. As *Gateways to Improving Lesbian Health and Health Care* addresses the intersection of race, class, and sexuality and how it affects the health care lesbians receive, you learn about lesbians' strategies for coming out to professionals, patient-professional interaction, and the construction of lesbianism as a social problem within the health care arena. You will also learn about: the need to view sexualities as local histories and narratives the invisibility of aging lesbians in health and policy arenas domestic violence in lesbian relationships surviving a series of social identity exclusions the difficulties of finding information on heterosexual or lesbian-friendly health care providers in unfriendly communities personal accounts of prejudices lesbians have encountered when seeking health care struggling with alcoholism Lesbian health care consumers, health care educators and providers, social service workers, and those in women's studies programs need to know how health care services often fail lesbians in need. With its practical suggestions for improving health care delivery to lesbians, *Gateways to Improving Lesbian Health and Health Care* is essential reading for ensuring quality care to lesbians of all ages, backgrounds, ethnicities, and locations.

Invisible at Every Turn an Examination of Lesbian Intimate Partner Violence Mikel L. Walters 2009 Although scholars have been studying domestic violence for four decades now, it is only recently that domestic violence occurring in non-heterosexual relationships has received attention. The purpose of this study is to explore the interconnections between the experiences of survivors of lesbian intimate partner violence (IPV), the lesbian communities' beliefs regarding IPV, and available shelter services. The ultimate goal of this project is to describe how the experiences and practices of all three ultimately affect survivors of lesbian IPV. To accomplish this, members of the lesbian community were asked to complete an on-line survey, and qualitative interviews were conducted with both shelter employees and lesbian IPV survivors. While more than 50% of lesbians completing the online survey reported experiencing IPV in a lesbian relationship, most agreed that lesbian IPV was ignored in lesbian communities. Lesbians also agreed that survivors would not seek help from local DV shelters or police, but did believe there were appropriate services available in their area. DV shelters reported allowing lesbian survivors to access their heterosexually focused services, but offered no services specifically addressing the unique needs of lesbian survivors. Lesbian survivors reported feeling isolated, trapped and helpless due to the lack of acknowledgement and support in their communities and scarcity of available services. The findings of this study suggest that IPV is common in lesbian relationships. Despite this finding, denial in the lesbian community and the lack of appropriate shelter services continue the isolation and marginalization of lesbian survivors.

Violence in Lesbian Couples Vallerie E. Coleman 1990

Domestic Partner Abuse L. Kevin Hamberger, PhD 2004-01-01 This volume makes a signal contribution to understanding and treating couples' abuse. The editors and contributors expand the models of abusive relationships to include the special concerns of gay and lesbian couples, mutually violent partners, abusive women, and others. Based on a special issue of the respected journal *Violence and Victims*, the book shatters myths surrounding domestic violence and sheds new light on a complex social problem. This volume will be a resource for counselors, therapists, and social workers

concerned with domestic violence, as well as for students and educators in the field.

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Same-Sex Domestic Violence Sandra E. Lundy 1999-08-24 'Same-Sex Domestic Violence' focuses on topics of practical concern in a neglected area of partner abuse. Contributors to this volume are prominent professionals and activists in the field.

Lesbian Family Life, Like the Fingers of a Hand Valory Mitchell 2013-09-13 In this book, an array of approaches - first person and theoretical accounts, clinical understandings, qualitative and quantitative research - are brought to bear on controversial or under-discussed topics in lesbian family life. From conception all the way to care for elderly parents, this book takes a fresh look at lesbian family relationships. Topics include: butch/femme couples, infidelity, the psychological meaning of family for lesbians, age-discrepant couples, lesbian nuns as family, Listservs as family, intentional family for aging women, women raising sons, mothers who come out late in life, mothers and children in situations of domestic violence, lack of support for lesbian domestic violence survivors, death of a partner, psychological issues in the use of sperm donors or surrogates, and middle-aged lesbians caring for homophobic elderly parents. Some authors use self psychology and Jungian psychology to describe aspects of family life. The richness and diversity of topics makes it a text on "lesbian lives". Therapists and academics from throughout the U.S. have contributed to this collection. Many lesbian women, as well as teachers (it can be a text) and mental health professionals who work with children, families, couples and elderly will find useful material here. This book was published as a special issue of the *Journal of Lesbian Studies*.

Intimate Betrayal Ellyn Kaschak 2014-01-02 Help ease the secret suffering of lesbians in abusive relationships! Why is woman-on-woman violence so often ignored or discounted? *Intimate Betrayal: Domestic Violence in Lesbian Relationships* uncovers the hidden problem of lesbians who hurt the women they love. This long-needed book brings together theory, practice, and research to suggest new and fruitful ways to understand, prevent, and treat this common problem. *Intimate Betrayal* provides new empirical research into the psychological and sociocultural causes of abuse. As several of the chapter authors demonstrate, neither traditional feminist theories about power nor heterosexist paradigms explain the causes, dynamics, or treatment of this problem. However, the new research presented here suggests helpful diagnostic criteria and effective treatments. *Intimate Betrayal* analyzes the factors that contribute to lesbian domestic violence, including: heterosexism and homophobia minority stress emotional isolation and lack of community ties revictimization of women who have previously suffered abuse The thorough literature review included reveals the paucity of attention that has been paid to this problem. *Intimate Betrayal* suggests exciting new models for freeing women from domestic violence, including the use of clinical and community resources and liberation theology. Community activists, counselors, and psychologists will be intrigued by the insightful analysis of the root causes of lesbian-on-lesbian violence and the valuable treatment suggestions. Researchers will welcome the new avenues it opens for additional research.

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Queering Narratives of Domestic Violence and Abuse Catherine Donovan 2020-02-14 This book is the first to focus on violent and/or 'abusive' behaviours in lesbian, gay, bisexual and/or transgender, non-binary gender or genderqueer people's intimate relationships. It provides fresh empirical data from a comprehensive mixed-methods study and novel theoretical insights to destabilise and queer existing narratives about intimate partner violence and abuse (IPVA). Key to the analysis, the book argues, is the extent to which Michael Johnson's landmark typology of IPVA can be used to make sense of the survey data and accounts of 'abusive' behaviours given by LGB and/or T+ participants. As well as calling for IPVA scholars to challenge heteronormativity and cisnormativity and improve IPVA measurement, this book offers guidance and a new tool to assist practitioners from a variety of relationships services with identifying victims/survivors and perpetrators in LGB and/or T+ people's relationships. It will appeal to academics and practitioners in the field of domestic violence and abuse.

Responding to Domestic Violence in Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Relationships 2011 Aimed at service providers, this kit brings together a variety of resources on domestic violence in gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender relationships. It includes service reports, booklets for people affected by domestic violence, and promotional material. Notable resources include: 'One size does not fit all: gap analysis of NSW domestic violence support services in relation to gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and intersex communities' needs', a report of service gaps and needs; 'Tales from another closet: personal stories of domestic violence in same-sex relationships', a collection of case studies aimed at raising community awareness; 'Another closet: domestic violence in same-sex relationships', a consumer resource providing advice and referral information; and 'However you wanna see me, I'm just me: stories from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander gay men, lesbians and sister girls'.

LGBTQ Intimate Partner Violence Adam M. Messinger 2020-05-14 Nationally representative studies confirm that LGBTQ individuals are at an elevated risk of experiencing intimate partner violence. While many similarities exist between LGBTQ and heterosexual-cisgender intimate partner violence, research has illuminated a variety of unique aspects of LGBTQ intimate partner violence regarding the predictors of perpetration, the specific forms of abuse experienced, barriers to help-seeking for victims, and policy and intervention needs. This is the first book that systematically reviews the literature regarding LGBTQ intimate partner violence, draws key lessons for current practice and policy, and recommends research areas and enhanced methodologies.

Violence in Gay and Lesbian Domestic Partnerships Claire M Renzetti 2014-04-08 *Violence in Gay and Lesbian Domestic Partnerships* provides a comprehensive analysis of same-sex domestic violence, addressing the major theoretical and treatment issues for both its victims and perpetrators. Its contents raise awareness among social service providers, of the problem of same-sex domestic violence and emphasize the need for special services for both victims and perpetrators. The publication of *Violence in Gay and Lesbian Domestic Partnerships* signifies the growing official recognition of domestic violence within lesbian and gay relationships as a social problem worthy of serious attention and intervention. Editors Renzetti and Miley begin by providing readers with an overview of the problem of same-sex domestic violence and the responses of the domestic violence movement and other social service providers. Chapters then move to discussions of the current scarcity of services available to lesbian and gay victims and perpetrators of domestic violence and then evaluate specific treatment modalities for these client groups. Significantly, the special needs of lesbians and gays of color and those with HIV/AIDS are discussed. Chapters contain: an historical overview of the study of same-sex domestic violence a review and evaluation of theoretical explanations of same-sex domestic violence an analysis of major problems in service provisions to gay and lesbian victims of domestic violence suggestions for and evaluations of specific treatment modalities an analysis of how racism intersects with homophobia to exacerbate the consequences of domestic violence an analysis of the role of HIV/AIDS in same-sex domestic violence Contributors to this volume were actively addressing the problem of same-sex domestic violence before it was officially "discovered." Some were

motivated by their experiences as victims and survivors of same-sex domestic violence, others by their concern about domestic violence in general. As a compilation of the writings of academics, clinicians, advocates, and activists, *Violence in Gay and Lesbian Domestic Partnerships* bridges disciplinary and occupational boundaries and promotes a dialogue across fields and specialties. *Violence in Gay and Lesbian Domestic Partnerships* is unique in that it is the only book available which comprehensively addresses the social service needs of gay and lesbian domestic violence victims and perpetrators. Specific suggestions are offered for improving service providers' responses to gay and lesbian victims of domestic violence. Social workers, counselors, practitioners and clinicians will find it especially useful, given that it addresses the effectiveness of particular treatment modalities for lesbian and gay victims and perpetrators.

Overcoming Violence Against Women and Girls Michael L. Penn 2003 A vivid overview of the scope of the problem of gender-based violence worldwide, and a sense of the important work now underway to eradicate it.

Intimate Partner Violence in LGBTQ Lives Janice L. Ristock 2011-04-26 Queer lives remain at the margins of most academic inquiry into domestic violence. When same-sex violence is considered, it is most commonly as an "added on," without close attention to the specificity and meaning of violence within the lives of lesbian/ gay/ bisexual/ transgender/Two-Spirit and queer people (LGBTQ). This edited volume seeks to change this discourse by bringing together the most innovative research about intimate partner violence that is specific to the lives of LGBTQ people. Including contributions based on research conducted in the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada and Australia, the volume is framed around central themes: conceptualizing violence; exploring differing spaces and lived experiences of violence; and the ethical challenges of responding to violence. The contributors also consider issues of race, class, gender, sexuality and other social differences, moving beyond a simple gender lens to one involving a framework of intersectionality.

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Domestic Violence in Diverse Contexts Sarah Wendt 2014-09-15 Overwhelmingly, it is women who are the victims of domestic violence and this book puts women's experiences of domestic violence at its centre, whilst acknowledging their many diverse and complex identities. Concentrating on the various forms of domestic abuse and its occurrence and manifestations within different contexts, it argues that gender is centrally implicated in the unique factors that shape violence across all these areas. Individual chapters outline the experiences of: Mothers Older women Women with religious affiliations Refugee women Rural women Aboriginal women Women in same-sex relationships Women with intellectual disabilities. Exploring how domestic violence across varying contexts impacts on different women's experiences and understandings of abuse, this innovative work draws on post-structural feminist theory and how these ideas view, and potentially allow, gendered explanations of domestic violence. *Domestic Violence in Diverse Contexts* is suitable for academics and researchers interested in issues around violence and gender.

Coercive Control Evan Stark 2009 Drawing on cases, Stark identifies the problems with our current approach to domestic violence, outlines the components of coercive control, and then uses this alternate framework to analyse the cases of battered women charged with criminal offenses directed at their abusers.

Domestic Violence in Gay and Lesbian Relationships 198? Articles, leaflets, etc. on domestic partner abuse.

Domestic Violence and Sexuality Donovan, Catherine 2015-10-07 This book provides the first detailed discussion of domestic violence and abuse in same-sex relationships, offering a unique comparison between same-sex and heterosexual contexts. Catherine Donovan and Marianne Hester examine how experiences of domestic violence and abuse are shaped by gender, sexuality, and age, seeking to understand what factors drive victims to seek—or not seek—help. Employing a methodology that includes both quantitative and qualitative research, they provide a new framework of analysis—what they call “practices of love”—that challenges heteronormative models of engaging domestic violence in research, policy, and practice.

A Professional's Guide to Understanding Gay and Lesbian Domestic Violence Joan C. McClennen 1999 This work far exceeds any published work in breadth and depth on issues related to both gay and lesbian domestic violence. It includes preliminary results of two groundbreaking research projects; includes detailed information on assessment procedures and evaluation instruments, treatment modalities for gay and lesbian victims and batterers, and impact and intervention techniques for children of same-sex couples witnessing domestic violence.

Lesbians Talk Violent Relationships Joelle Taylor 1995 "That lesbian relationships can be violent and abusive, rather than the woman-to-woman utopias of feminist myth-making, is a well-kept secret. But how prevalent is violence and coercion in lesbian experience? How do the different kinds of abuse - physical, psychological and sexual - manifest themselves and what are the consequences? Are alcohol and drug misuse, internalised homophobia and childhood abuse causes or symptoms? How can we challenge the myth that violence appears only in S/M or butch-femme relationships? And what should you do if you find yourself in a relationship which is becoming violent or coercive?" *Lesbians Talk Violent Relationships* is the first book on abusive lesbian relationships to be published in the UK. Basing their research on an extensive survey of survivors' own experiences, the authors draw up a picture of how abuse happens and how we might deal with it. Essential reading for professionals working with violence and abuse, lesbians who have for too long ignored the problem - and, of course, for anyone who has survived or is undergoing an abusive relationship."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

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Violence against Women in Families and Relationships [4 volumes] Eve S. Buzawa 2009-06-08 This comprehensive overview of domestic violence against women and children in America covers the services meant to combat it, the legal approaches to prosecuting it, the public's attitudes toward it, and the successes and failures of systems meant to address it. The fight to end domestic violence consists of community-based services for battered women, laws and policies to combat the problem, a broad spectrum of frequently-innovative programs to protect or otherwise support abused women and children, a dramatic shift in media portrayals of violence against women, and a growing public critique of unacceptable forms of power and control in relationships. These volumes offer another weapon in that battle. *Violence against Women in Families and Relationships* takes stock of all of the ways in which legislation, programs and services, and even public attitudes have impacted victims, offenders, and communities over the last few decades. Contributors pay special attention to how race, class, and cultural differences affect the experience of abuse. They explore the efficacy of interventions, and they provide compelling real-life examples to illustrate issues and challenges. Our society has made an enormous investment in stopping abuse in families and relationships, but numerous questions still remain. Many of those questions are answered in these pages, as experts uncover the realities of domestic violence and the toll it takes on families, individuals, communities, and society at large.

Men Who Beat the Men Who Love Them Patrick Letellier 2013-12-02 Domestic violence in gay male relationships is the third largest health problem for gay men in America today. *Men Who Beat the Men Who Love Them* breaks the silence surrounding gay male domestic violence and exposes this hidden yet prevalent and destructive problem. The authors paint a vivid picture of gay men's domestic violence, bringing its brutality to life by including personal narratives, written by one of the authors, by clearly defining what it is and what it is not through lists of violent acts and criminal code categories, and by thoroughly examining and analyzing the criminal, mental health, medical, political, and interpersonal issues involved. The authors boldly depart from the battered women's literature by asserting that batterers have a diagnosable mental disorder, that battering is not gender based, and that much further criminalization of domestic violence is necessary. Striving for victim advocacy, the book underscores the idea that gay men's domestic violence is totally unacceptable and is caused solely by individual abusive gay men who choose to batter. The book builds on and departs from what is known about domestic violence, with the authors challenging several fundamental premises in the literature, unabashedly identifying battering as a mental disorder. The authors explain that victims cannot stop their battering partners from battering and virtually all batterers choose to harm their partners in a premeditated fashion. The authors provide practical steps and suggestions for victims who want to leave and stay away from their violent partners and for friends who want to help battered gay men. Chapters describe the scope of the problem and refute myths and misconceptions. There are several detailed theory chapters in which the authors explain why gay men's domestic violence occurs, who the batterers are, who the victims are at different stages of victimization, and how domestic violence can be stopped. A visionary, wide-ranging governmental and private plan of action is introduced, including lists of necessary laws and policies, as well as outlines of strong education, training,

and advertising problems needed in various sectors of society. As a self-help book, *Men Who Beat the Men Who Love Them* provides practical information on a never-before discussed topic. As a trainer's manual or teaching guide, it includes specific criteria for understanding the problem and for providing treatment.

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The Routledge Handbook of Gender and Violence Nancy Lombard 2018-01-02 *The Routledge Handbook of Gender and Violence* provides both a comprehensive and authoritative state-of-the-art overview of the latest research in the field of gender and violence. Each of the 23 specially commissioned chapters develops and summarises their key issue or debate including rape, stalking, online harassment, domestic abuse, FGM, trafficking and prostitution in relation to gender and violence. They study violence against women, but also look at male victims and perpetrators as well as gay, lesbian and transgender violence. The interdisciplinary nature of the subject area is highlighted, with authors spanning criminology, social policy, sociology, geography, health, media and law, alongside activists and members of statutory and third sector organisations. The diversity of perspectives all highlight that gendered violence is both an age-old and continuing social problem. By drawing together leading scholars this handbook provides an up-to-the-minute snapshot of current scholarship as well as signposting several fruitful avenues for future research. This book is both an invaluable resource for scholars and an indispensable teaching tool for use in the classroom and will be of interest to students, academics, social workers and other professionals working to end gender-based violence.

Domestic Violence in Gay and Lesbian Relationships 2005 "Domestic violence in lesbian and gay relationships has been an under-researched area. Its importance, however, is beginning to be recognised and investigated. The available research literature includes bodies of knowledge that relate generally to people experiencing violence within same-sex relationships, as well as research that is more specifically focussed on the experiences of either gay men or lesbian women. Same-sex domestic violence also refers to abuse in the context of samegender relationships. This overview highlights issues and implications of domestic violence in lesbian relationships and makes reference to general issues and to issues confronting gay men where these are useful"--Page 1.

Lesbian Relationships Tenia Butler 2023-01-28 This book aims to support anyone who is ready, willing, and able to release the habits of destructive emotions that are causing abuse in their relationships. For years I had been the receiver and giver of lesbian domestic violence. In this book I give an introspective view on 10 major lessons I have learned from being emotionally, verbally, and physically abusive to my partners. I hated how I kept being the initiator of abusive relationships. It took me years to learn how to stop being insecure, how to stop being so emotional, and how to stop being controlling. These lesbian domestic violence stories are to shed light on domestic abuse awareness. My intention is to model healing for LGBT relationship problems such as - How to get over a breakup - How to stop being jealous in a relationship - How to stop being manipulative - How to stop being annoying - How to stop being angry May the lessons in this book give you supportive lesbian relationship advice and gay domestic violence help. You are not alone. The blank pages in this book are for the reader to journal any emotions, feelings, and/or ah-ha moments that may come up for you while reading. Magic happens when you write. Godspeed.

Domestic Violence in Lesbian Relationships Nina Marie Goglucci 1999

Lesbian Love and Relationships Suzanna Rose 2013-09-13 Explore the broad range of healthy lesbian attitudes and behaviors in love, friendship, self-image, and society! This pioneering book makes a revolutionary assumption: that lesbian and bisexual women are normal, if not average. Instead of focusing on which family or genetic quirks might produce lesbians, these studies turn attention to describing the healthy ways lesbians interact with each other, with heterosexual women, and with society. The result is a significant exploration of uncharted territory. *Lesbian Love and Relationships* examines the lives of lesbian and bisexual women from adolescence to old age, addressing issues of class and race as well as sexual orientation. It encompasses theory, empirical research, and memoir on such diverse topics as physical appearance, cross-generational friendships, butch-femme issues, and lesbian sexuality. It also looks at such difficult and painful issues as lesbian domestic violence and the impact of homophobia on lesbian couples. *Lesbian Love and Relationships* asks personal, political, and psychological questions, including: how do young lesbians find each other? what makes successful lesbian relationships last? how does social class affect African-American lesbian relationships? what was it like growing up lesbian in the South during World War II? does "lesbian bed death" exist? This compendium offers exciting original research in a neglected field. *Lesbian Love and Relationships* is an essential resource for anyone interested in women's lives and sexuality as well as scholars in the field.

Violent Betrayal Claire M. Renzetti 1992-04-06 Based on a study of violence in lesbian relationships, this challenging book derives from a common theme expressed by the subjects - the sense of having been betrayed, first by their lovers, and subsequently by a lesbian community which tends to deny the problem when victims seek help. Renzetti skillfully addresses several central issues: consequences for victims, batterers and the community as a whole; and, what we can learn about domestic violence in general by studying violence in lesbian relationships. The research offers a fresh look at domestic violence by examining the phenomenon of women as perpetrators of intimate violence against women, at the same time making a clear distinction between battering and self defence.

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