

# Homosexual Liberation A Personal View

*Dancing the Gay Lib Blues* Arthur Irving Bell 1971 "Dancing the Gay Lib Blues is a personal account of the early days (from 1969 through 1971) of the "Gay Liberation" movement, focusing on the organization Gay Activists Alliance (GAA). Author Arthur Bell (November 6, 1939 - June 2, 1984) was one of the founders of the group, as well as a journalist, author, and gay rights activist."--

**Radically Gay** Harry Hay 1996 As early as 1948 Harry Hay began pursuing his vision of forming an organization, the Mattachine Society, devoted to the welfare of Gay people. Hay was the first to propose the idea of Gay men and Lesbians as a cultural minority, the very basis of the Gay movement today. For the last fifty years, he has grappled with each new wave of cultural and political thought and synthesized agonizing contradictions from spirituality to Marxism, from art to politics. This first collection of Hay's own words - speeches, papers, and interviews - offers invaluable insight into the vision of one man who made it possible for millions to live in freedom and with self-respect.

Stand by Me Jim Downs 2016-03-01 From a prominent young historian, the untold story of the rich variety of gay life in America in the 1970s. Despite the tremendous gains of the LGBT movement in recent years, the history of gay life in this country remains poorly understood. According to conventional wisdom, gay liberation started with the Stonewall Riots in Greenwich Village in 1969. The 1970s represented a moment of triumph -- both political and sexual -- before the AIDS crisis in the subsequent decade, which, in the view of many, exposed the problems inherent in the so-called "gay lifestyle". In *Stand by Me*, the acclaimed historian Jim Downs rewrites the history of gay life in the 1970s, arguing that the decade was about much more than sex and marching in the streets. Drawing on a vast trove of untapped records at LGBT community

centers in Los Angeles, New York, and Philadelphia, Downs tells moving, revelatory stories of gay people who stood together -- as friends, fellow believers, and colleagues -- to create a sense of community among people who felt alienated from mainstream American life. As Downs shows, gay people found one another in the Metropolitan Community Church, a nationwide gay religious group; in the pages of the *Body Politic*, a newspaper that encouraged its readers to think of their sexuality as a political identity; at the Oscar Wilde Memorial Bookstore, the hub of gay literary life in New York City; and at theaters putting on "Gay American History," a play that brought to the surface the enduring problem of gay oppression. These and many other achievements would be largely forgotten after the arrival in the early 1980s of HIV/AIDS, which allowed critics to claim that sex was the defining feature of gay liberation. This reductive narrative set back the cause of gay rights and has shaped the identities of gay people for decades. An essential act of historical recovery, *Stand by Me* shines a bright light on a triumphant moment, and will transform how we think about gay life in America from the 1970s into the present day.

*From Closet to Community* Ted Sahl 2002

**The Gay and Lesbian Liberation Movement** Margaret Cruikshank 2014-04-04 Gay and lesbian liberation as a sexual freedom movement, as a political movement, and as a movement of ideas - historical roots, legal issues and links with other movements. The author emphasises the role of women.

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Gay Liberation after May '68 Guy Hocquenghem 2022-02-25 In *Gay Liberation after May '68*, first published in France in 1974 and appearing here in English for the first time, Guy Hocquenghem details the rise of the militant gay liberation movement alongside the women's movement and other revolutionary organizing. Writing after the apparent failure

and eventual selling out of the revolutionary dream of May 1968, Hocquenghem situates his theories of homosexual desire in the realm of revolutionary practice, arguing that revolutionary movements must be rethought through ideas of desire and sexuality that undo stable gender and sexual identities. Throughout, he persists in a radical vision of the world framed through a queerness that can dismantle the oppressions of capitalism and empire, the family, institutions, and, ultimately, civilization. The articles, communiqués, and manifestos that compose the book give an archival glimpse at the issues queer revolutionaries faced while also speaking to today's radical queers as they look to transform their world.

*Freedom Glorious Freedom* John J. McNeill 2009 In *Freedom, Glorious Freedom*, acclaimed author John J. McNeill shows how lesbian and gay Christians can achieve full spiritual maturity and self-acceptance. McNeill discusses freedom of conscience and discernment of spirits, ancient teachings of the Christian church that have a special urgency for lesbian and gay people who need to free themselves from all the homophobic authorities and deal with God on a direct and personal basis. The liberating process of coming out of the closet is seen as a spirit-filled effort to achieve the glory of God by becoming fully alive. McNeill offers a twelve-step spirituality as a spiritual process of liberation from all addictions in order to experience the love of God in its fullness. The epilogue expresses in detail a philosophical vision, looking both to the past and to the future, of how gay liberation fits into the Spirit-directed evolution of human history and its role in the ongoing struggle for human liberation. For more than thirty-five years, John J. McNeill, an ordained priest and psychotherapist, has been devoting his life to spreading the good news of God's love for lesbian and gay Christians.

Gay Liberation Today Cheryl Adams 1977

Gay Liberation Front Manifesto Gay Liberation Front. Manifesto Group 1971

**Gay Liberation** 1970

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 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.

**Bay Area Gay Liberation** Bay Area Gay Liberation 1975

*Homosexual Liberation* John Murphy 1971

**The Gay Liberation Movement** 1971

**Gay Liberation** 1975

Gay Liberation Movement 1990

*The Gay Liberation Book* Len Richmond 1973

*The Gay Liberation Youth Movement in New York* Stephan Cohen 2007-11-21 Between 1966 and 1975 North American youth activists established over 35 school- and community-based gay liberation youth groups whose members sought control over their own bodies, education, and sexual and social relations. This book focuses on three groundbreaking New York City groups -- Gay Youth (GY), Street Transvestite Action Revolutionaries (S.T.A.R.), and the Gay International

Youth Society of George Washington High School (GWHS) -- from the advent of gay liberation in NYC in 1969 to just after its dissolution and the rise of identity politics by 1975. Cohen examines how gay liberation -- with its rejection of stultifying sex roles, attack on institutional oppression, connection between personal and political liberation, celebration of innate androgyny, and resolute anti-war and anti-capitalist stance -- shaped understandings of sexual identity, membership criteria, organization, decision-making, the roles of youth and adults, and efforts to effect social change.

**Homosexual Liberation** John Murphy 1971

Magnus Hirschfeld Ralf Dose 2014 Magnus Hirschfeld (1868 OCo1935)

was one of the first great pioneers of the gay liberation movement. Revered by such gay icons as Christopher Isherwood and Harry Hay, founder of the Mattachine Society, Hirschfeld's legacy resonates throughout the twentieth-century and around the world. Guided by his motto "Through Science Toward Justice," Hirschfeld helped found the Scientific Humanitarian Committee in Germany to defend the rights of homosexuals and develop a scientific framework for sexual equality. He was also an early champion of women's rights, campaigning in the early 1900s for the decriminalization of abortion and the right of female teachers and civil servants to marry and have children. By 1933 Hirschfeld's commitment to sexual liberation made him a target for the Nazis, and they ransacked his Institute for Sexual Research and publicly burned his books. This biography, first published to acclaim in Germany, follows Hirschfeld from his birth in Poland to the heights of his career during the Weimar Republic and the rise of German fascism. Ralf Dose illuminates Hirschfeld's ground-breaking role in the gay liberation movement and explains some of his major theoretical concepts, which continue to influence us."

*After Homosexual* Carolyn D'Cruz 2014 "Forty years after the publication of Dennis Altman's classic, *Homosexual: Oppression and Liberation*, this collection of memoir, political reflection and creative non-fiction brings together an exemplary line up of writers, spanning generations that have both shaped and inherited the legacy of gay liberation and its

intersections with other social movements."--Page 4 of cover.

*Gay Liberation at a Psychological Crossroads* Mitch Walker Ph. D. 2009-09 In this four-part talk, gay activist, psychologist and scholar Mitch Walker forthrightly challenges the assimilationist tenor of today's gay liberation movement as ultimately sterile, proposing that an alternative, psychological direction is necessary to complement social acceptance or else same-sex-loving emancipation cannot become complete. Presenting an unprecedented psychological, political and spiritual vision about the sacred value of homosexual love, personhood and individuation, he argues that to better actualize such divinity requires reaching for a new psychological literacy that can more effectively face the toxic "shadow-side" of the homosexual psyche, and he describes a gay-centered synthesis of psychoanalytic and Jungian methods for further resolving terrible consequences of internalized homophobia in the service of markedly enhanced homosexual liberation, self-realization, community vitalization and perhaps pivotal contributions to humanity's future survival.

**Virtual Equality** Urvashi Vaid 2015-11-18 Since the decade to lift the ban on gays in the military, the emergence of gay conservatives, and the onslaught of antigay initiatives across America, the gay and lesbian community has been asking itself tough questions: Where should the movement go? What do we want? In *Virtual Equality*, veteran activist Urvashi Vaid tackles these questions with a unique combination of visionary politics and hard-earned pragmatism.

**Beyond Normal** Gale Chester Whittington 2010 "I wrote this book to set the record straight, because little about the 1969 militant gay movement in the San Francisco Bay Area has been detailed in print. While many brave activists have contributed to the cause before and since, a close look shows how the militant side of gay liberation actually began within the bowels of San Francisco a few months before the New York Stonewall uprising. The concept of a coming out en masse as a way to enlighten and change the world was born in the hilly streets of the City by the Bay and championed by Gale Whittington and Leo Laurence, co-founders of the Committee for Homosexual Freedom (CHF). Indeed, this

book shows how a handful of fiery West Coast gay guerillas fanned the sparks that helped inspire participants at Stonewall to stand and fight openly for their rights, thereby passing along a torch that would ignite the movement to liberate gays and enlighten heterosexuals around the world"--Page 4 of cover.

**Come Out!** 1970

**Gay Liberation in the Eighties** Jamie Gough 1985 "Gay liberation is no longer just the concern of a minority. Gay attitudes toward sexuality, gender and the family are a direct challenge to received wisdom, and established reaction is fierce. This book describes both the origins and the forms of society's oppressive reaction; it shows, too, how that oppression is being resisted. Reaction in the communist countries is compared to that in the West. Above all, the authors provide a programme for change which would ensure that gay people and heterosexuals are no longer separate and opposed groups. "Gay liberation in the eighties" is at once a guide to radical politics and a manifesto."--back cover.

**Out of the Closets** Karla Jay 1972 Filled with Joyous self-affirmation, angry manifestos, and searching personal reflections, this classic work provides a close look at the individuals and ideologies of this important social movement. In the tradition of Sisterhood is Powerful, "Out of the Closets" presents, in their own words, the views, values attitudes, aspirations, and circumstances of the early generation of gay and lesbian liberationists. Highlighting both how much and how little has changed since Stonewall, this work is essential reading for anyone concerned with the history of sexuality and the legal and social status of lesbians and gays in contemporary America.

**Out of the Closets** Laud Humphreys 1972 "Out of the Closets: The Sociology of Homosexual Liberation is the long-awaited book that Colin Williams of Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research praises as a beautifully written, provocative book on the contemporary homosexual scene. In this compelling and illuminating history of one of America's most radical social movements, Laud Humphreys, winners of the C. Wright Mills award for his book Tearoom Trade, tells the complete story

of the birth and growth of gay liberation. From the organization of the first homosexual leagues over forty years ago to the 1970s, when gay men and women by the thousands are leaving the closets and taking to the streets, Humphreys gives a gull account of the evolution of gay lib's aspirations and goals, its search for internal unity, and its growing militancy. The life story of the homophile movement, told here with an all-too-rare blend of sympathy and objectivity, offers the readers the insight he needs to understand one of the most urgent pleas ever made for personal freedom." -- back cover.

**The Gay Revolution** Lillian Faderman 2015-09-08 The fight for gay, lesbian and trans civil rights is the most important civil rights issue of the present day. Based on rigorous research and more than 150 interviews, The Gay Revolution tells this unfinished story not through dry facts but through dramatic accounts of passionate struggles, with all the sweep, depth and intricacies only an award-winning activist, scholar and novelist like Lillian Faderman can evoke. A defining account, this is the most complete and authoritative book of its kind.

**The Third Pink Book** Aart Hendriks 1993 Essays discuss gay rights in North America, Europe, China, Africa, and Australia.

**The Gay Militants** Donn Teal 1971

**The New Gay Liberation Book** Len Richmond 1979

**With Downcast Gays** Andrew Hodges 1979

**Coming Out** Jeffrey Weeks 1990 "Much acclaimed when first published in 1977 as a pioneering study of the growth of homosexual consciousness, this classic and prize-winning book is now reissued in a revised and updated version. Coming Out records the development of lesbian and gay identities and struggles for equality from the harsh legal and social oppression of the nineteenth century to the tremendous impact of the gay liberation movement in the 1970s and beyond."--From cover.

**The End of the Homosexual?** Dennis Altman 2013 In The End of the Homosexual? part memoir/part politicss; 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?

Dialogues of the Sexual Revolution: Homosexuality and sexuality

Lawrence Mass 1990 The interviews and conversations of Homosexuality and Sexuality: Dialogues of the Sexual Revolution survey a broad cross-section of the academic and scholarly opinions that have shaped contemporary thinking about homosexuality and sexuality. They also document some of the important changes that have taken place in the study of homosexuality and sexuality in our time. This readable book enables readers to go back in time and directly experience the controversies that surrounded the publication of such landmark, representative, or notorious studies as Masters and Johnson's Homosexuality in Perspective, Judd Marmor's Homosexual Behaviors, Charles Socarides's Homosexuality, the third edition of the Diagnostic and Statistic Manual of Mental Disorders of the American Psychiatric Association, John Money's Love and Love Sickness, Thomas Szasz's Sex By Prescription, or Richard Green's The "Sissy Boy Syndrome." This major new volume will be widely read in the gay community—by academicians, scholars, and historians of the gay liberation movement, the AIDS epidemic, and the sexual revolutions of our time. The volume will also be of interest to psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists, sex researchers, historians, or anyone who treats, counsels, studies, or simply wishes to know more about gay men and lesbians and their experiences.

Stonewall Martin Duberman 2019-06-04 The definitive account of the Stonewall Riots, the first gay rights march, and the LGBTQ activists at the center of the movement. "Martin Duberman is a national treasure."—Masha Gessen, The New Yorker On June 28, 1969, the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York's Greenwich Village, was raided by police. But instead of responding with the typical compliance the NYPD expected, patrons and a growing crowd decided to fight back. The five days of rioting that ensued changed forever the face of gay and lesbian life. In Stonewall, renowned historian and activist Martin Duberman tells the full story of this pivotal moment in history. With riveting narrative skill, he re-creates those revolutionary, sweltering nights in vivid detail through the lives of six people who were drawn into the struggle for LGBTQ rights. Their stories combine to form an unforgettable portrait of the repression that led up to the riots, which culminates when they triumphantly participate in the first gay rights march of 1970, the roots of today's pride marches. Fifty years after the riots, Stonewall remains a rare work that evokes with a human touch an event in history that still profoundly affects life today.

Jack Nichols, Gay Pioneer J. Louis Campbell III 2012-12-06 One of the founders of the gay and lesbian liberation movement, Jack Nichols was a warrior for gay equality. Recounting his life and work, Jack Nichols, Gay Pioneer: "Have You Heard My Message?" skillfully weaves the story of a man, a movement, and a moment that shaped gay and lesbian history. This powerful biography captures the wisdom, passion, and spirit of a prolific activist and inspirational human being who refused to be silent in a society that considered homosexuality to be sinful and criminal. As a journalist, activist, and editor of the first gay weekly newspaper in the United States, Jack Nichols left a legacy of gay rights, gay pride, and tremendous courage. Covering episodes before and after Stonewall, during the AIDS epidemic, and beyond, Jack Nichols, Gay Pioneer charts the life of this pivotal figure from his childhood in the suburbs of Washington, DC, to his final impassioned days in a Florida cancer treatment center in 2005. This book also explores Nichols' family history and its unique influence on his activist tendencies, as well as his

revolutionary relationship with Lige Clark and their status as “the most famous homosexuals in America.” Thoughtful and moving, Jack Nichols: Gay Pioneer also includes the ideas Nichols used to bring the movement to critical mass, and the sources that were influential to his work. Some of the topics detailed in this book are the early influence of Burns and Whitman on the homosexual movement, the integration of androgyny and anarchism into his activist philosophy, his attack on the psychiatric establishment’s theory of homosexuality as a “sickness”, and his work and vision in men’s liberation. Jack Nichols, Gay Pioneer: “Have You Heard My Message?” offers a compelling look at the man and the movement, as well as a wealth of hard-to-find summaries on underground gay journalism, detailed references, personal photographs, and a complete bibliography of Nichols’s major writings. This book is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the history and future of LGBT movements, as well as students, educators, and researchers seeking a comprehensive and thorough treatment of this revolutionary figure.

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