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NEW: Visit SexSmartFilms.com to view selected historical stag films from The Kinsey Institute Collections. A portion of the subscription fee comes back to the Institute.

The mission of The Kinsey Institute is to promote interdisciplinary research and scholarship in the fields of human sexuality, gender, and reproduction. The Institute was founded in 1947 by renowned sex researcher Alfred Kinsey. Today, the Institute has two components, an Indiana University research institute and a not-for-profit corporation, which owns and manages the Institute's research data and archives, collections, and databases.

New Collections, New Funds for the Library & Archives

The Kinsey Institute Library was the recipient of several new and important collections this year:

Polyamory Weekly Podcasts
Yijing Journal Collection
Planned Parenthood Sex Education Curriculum Collection
William Seabloom Archives
Marie Kuda GLBT Activist Collection
Debby Herbenick Media Collection
Dean Hamer Archives (see following article)

Poly Weekly Podcasts

The Kinsey library now holds the archival episodes of *Poly Weekly*, a podcast devoted to interviews and stories of non-monogamy.

Hosted and produced by Cunning Minx (in photo at right), the podcasts include guests and conversations about a range of issues related to communication, sex, kink, manners, dating, family and time management.

A self-described “kinky boobiesexual,” Minx founded the show as “a resource for the poly and poly-curious to form a community, share experiences and help guide each other on their journeys of poly exploration.” The podcast has been in continuous production since the spring of 2005, with over 300 episode in production.

Poly Weekly has received accolades from ErosZine, Fleshbot and the Chicago Sun-Times, and Minx is recognized as a spokesperson and resource on poly, kinky and social media community-building. This archive, donated by Cunning Minx, provides a unique and complementary addition to the growing Kenneth R. Haslam Collection on Polyamory at The Kinsey Institute.



Yijing Journal Collection

The *Yijing Journal* is a personal spiritual diary kept by the author from 1982 to the present. It records the development and practice over several years of a yoga system for men based in moral and sexual self-cultivation exercises.

The moral exercises include consultation and study of the Yijing, the ancient Chinese divination text. The author favors the Wilhelm/Baynes translation as most congenial to self-cultivation. The sexual exercises are based on the teachings of the contemporary Daoist Dr. Stephen Chang in his books *The Great Tao* and *The Tao of Sexology* and on early Chinese physicians' instructions unearthed in 1973 from a tomb in Mawangdui, People's Republic of China. In addition Yijing Gongfu includes the Neo-Confucian meditation practice called quiet-sitting.

The journal, totaling some 400 notebooks, records all of the author's Yijing inquiries, Yijing responses, and the author's interpretations of these responses both at the time of inquiry and in later re-readings of the notebooks. The notebooks have innumerable extracts from the author's study of spiritual texts, not only the works of such Neo-Confucian thinkers as Zhu Xi, Lai Zhide, and Gao Panlong but also the writings on self-cultivation by Henry David Thoreau, Sri Aurobindo, Epictetus, Ignatius Loyola, and many others.

The author, an American writer/editor with a special interest in psychology, has given an initial installment of 29 notebooks to the Institute in 2012; all 29 notebooks have been scanned and the library now has PDF files for users' access. The author has specific conditions about access to and publishing of this collection; please consult with library staff regarding the conditions.

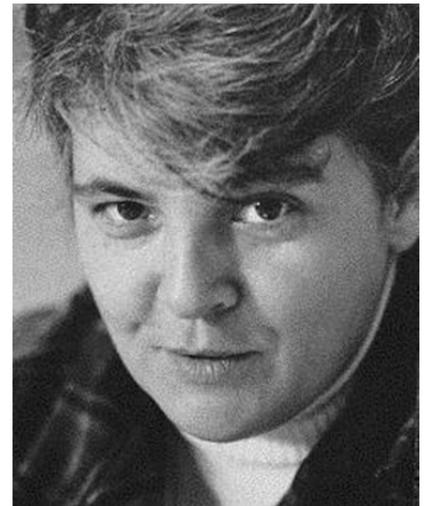
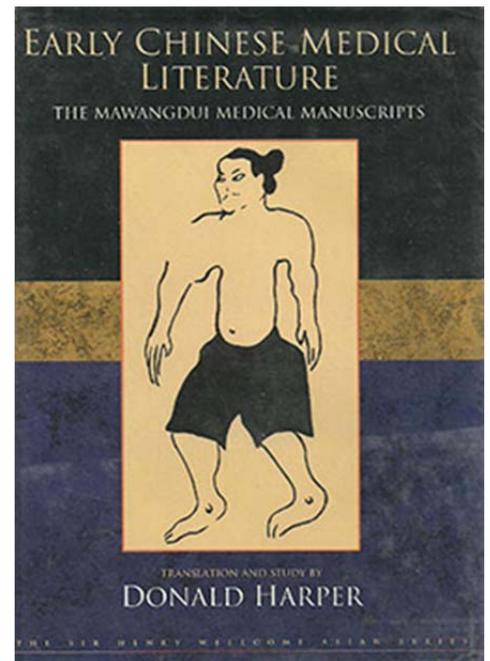
Marie Kuda GLBT activist collection

The Kuda Collection contains the archives of Chicago based LGBTQ activist, writer, journalist, publisher, and historian, Marie Jayne Kuda, including professional writings, correspondence, photographs, slides and presentation materials, as well as gay and lesbian books and periodicals published in Chicago and the greater the Midwest.

The 67 box collection spans nearly four decades of Kuda's work (1969-2008) as founder of the lesbian feminist press, Womanpress and co-creator of the Lesbian Writer's Conferences.

An eight volume scrapbook documents Kuda's writings, including her columns in the Chicago gay-interest newspapers GayLife and Windy City Times. Also in the collection are presentations on gay and lesbian history, and numerous awards and professional acknowledgements such as the 1982 Chicago Chapter Lesbian Gay Academic Union's award and 1991 Chicago Gay and Lesbian Hall of Fame induction.

Photo: Marie Kuda. Image @ Tee A. Corinne.

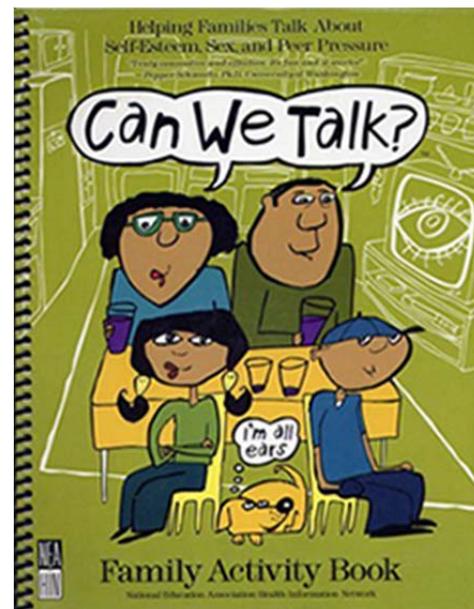


Planned Parenthood Sex Education Curricula Collection

This past summer, The Kinsey Institute received a collection from the Planned Parenthood Federation of America's national office. The collection has a few hundred sex education curricula, mostly produced in the 1980s and 1990s.

In addition to official/published curricula, there are 1000 small, miscellaneous sex education materials, such as pamphlets and ads, mostly produced from the 1970s-1990s. Also included are hundreds of sex education videos (VHS and some DVDs) as well as a couple dozen much older sex education 16mm reels.

None of these materials were produced by PPFA or Planned Parenthood affiliates.



William Seabloom Archives

Dr. William Seabloom is a psychotherapist, sex therapist and Associate Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality in San Francisco, where he received his Ph.D. He has been a social worker/psychotherapist for 56 years, with 42 years as a sex therapist specializing in sexual education, child and adolescent sexuality, adolescent and adult criminal sexual behavior and clergy and religious sexual issues.

Dr. Seabloom donated papers, presentations, correspondence, research documents, articles, teaching materials and audio visual materials from the 1970s to the present. This collection covers topics ranging from aging, AIDS, child abuse, child sexual development, incest, masturbation, religion, sex education and sexual deviance.

Dr. Seabloom was a clinical staff member of the Program in Human Sexuality (PHS) at the University of Minnesota. He also holds a Masters of Divinity degree from Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary, Minnesota.

Dr. Seabloom is a founding member of the International Association for the Treatment of Sex Offenders and a Member of the Advisory Board of the Österreichischen Akademie für Sexualmedizin, Salzburg, Austria. On November 17, 2012, he receives the Austrian Academy for Sexual Medicine Award in recognition of his contributions to sexual medicine.



Debby Herbenick Media Collection

Dr. Debby Herbenick, Kinsey Institute sexual health educator and affiliated faculty, and Associate Research Scientist at the IU School of Public Health, has contributed a collection of her own writings from popular media.

This collection, from 2003 through mid-2012, documents the changing questions and conversations around sex over the past 10 years. Included are Dr. Herbenick's books written for a popular audience, as well as print columns and blog posts from magazines, newspapers, and websites.

Titles include, *Men's Health*, *Time Out Chicago*, *Psychology Today*, and *Velocity* (a *Louisville Courier Journal* publication). Websites include WebMD.com and KinseyConfidential.org. There are numerous other single columns from various publications, and this collection is expected to grow in the coming years.



Special thanks to recent contributors, the Broda Fund and David Jacobs, for supporting access, digitization and protection of these unique archival collections.

If you would like to donate materials or funds to help us, please email Development Associate Natalie Hall at nakhall@indiana.edu or call her at 812-855-1557.

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Kinsey Institute Welcomes Dean Hamer Archives

The Kinsey Institute welcomes the addition of the Dean Hamer collection to the Kinsey Institute Library at Indiana University. Best known as the discoverer of the “gay gene,” Hamer’s papers, correspondence, news clips and videos provide fascinating insights into the excitement and controversy that surrounded one of the most important periods in the scientific study of human sexuality.

Hamer, like Alfred Kinsey, began his career as a research biologist. He obtained his BA at Trinity College, CT, his Ph.D. from Harvard Medical School, and was an independent researcher at the National Institutes of Health for 35 years, where he directed the Gene Structure and Regulation Section at the U.S. National Cancer Institute. He invented the first method for introducing new genes into animal cells using viral vectors, which allowed the production of numerous biomedical products, and elucidated one of the first animal gene regulation circuits to be understood at the molecular level.

As the techniques of molecular genetics became increasingly powerful in the 1990s, Hamer turned his attention to the roles of genes in human behavior. He focused on sexual orientation because it was one of the most

Kinsey Institute Welcomes Dean Hamer Archives (cont)

fundamental aspects of human biology, yet one of the least studied from a molecular perspective – a situation he believed was due to a conservative political climate that stigmatized the objective study of human sexuality.

Combining classical family studies with the newly developed technology of gene mapping by DNA linkage analysis, Hamer's group produced the first molecular evidence for the existence of genes that influence homosexuality in males, and showed that one of these genes is associated with the Xq28 marker on the X chromosome. This finding was replicated in two studies in the United States but not in a third in Canada; meta-analysis indicated Xq28 has a significant but not exclusive effect. Subsequently, several additional linked regions on other chromosomes have been described. The maternal transmission pattern was also confirmed in studies showing a possible evolutionary advantage at the level of female fecundity.



Hamer's findings, first published in *Science* in 1993, ignited an international media firestorm that quickly spread across newspapers, magazines, television, radio and the internet. The research was the topic of front page stories across the world, major articles in *Time* and *Newsweek*, news and talk shows including Nightline and Oprah, and even became the subject of a Broadway play. Reactions varied from cautious support from the scientific community to passionate disavowals from religious conservatives. Many gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals felt the results would increase understanding and acceptance, while others feared that they might medicalize or even eliminate non-heterosexual orientations. Hamer described his work, and the range of reactions to it, in his 1994 book *The Science of Desire*, a New York Times Book of the Year.

The Hamer Collection includes a wide range of scientific materials including the original research protocols, sample questionnaires and participant responses, detailed statistical analyses of the data, and drafts of the research papers. His correspondence with other scientists and laypeople reveals the diverse reactions that the research evoked. Popular materials include extensive press coverage in both mainstream and LGBT periodicals. Of special interest are the materials relating to Hamer's appearance in the Colorado Supreme Court Amendment 2 trial, in which the role of biology in sexual orientation received high level judicial scrutiny.

In more recent years Hamer's research focused on related topics in human behavioral genetics, including the discovery of the "Prozac gene," and new biomedical forms of HIV prevention. He also became a director and producer of documentary films, including the Emmy Award-winning PBS film *OUT In THE SILENCE*, which examines the reactions to his marriage to his partner Joe Wilson in a small conservative town in rural Pennsylvania.

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Announcing Student Research Grants

Call for Proposals: The Kinsey Institute Student Research Grants 2012-2013

The Kinsey Institute Student Research Grants program confers sexuality research grants to emerging scholars and seeks to fund significant and innovative research, from a wide array of disciplines and perspectives, that deals with human sexuality. The program is supported by donations from Friends of The Kinsey Institute

The Kinsey Institute will fund up to six proposals at \$750 each, including three from graduate students at Indiana University and three from graduate students enrolled at other universities. It is an expectation that results from the funded studies will ultimately be submitted for publication in peer-reviewed scientific journals. In addition, descriptions of the research will be posted on The Kinsey Institute's website.



Application details can be found online at http://kinseyinstitute.org/research/student_grants.html.

Deadline for submission is November 10, 2012.

Call for Proposals: John Money Fellowship for Scholars of Sexology

The John Money Fellowship for Scholars of Sexology was established in 2002 by Dr. John Money to support graduate students whose scholarly work would benefit from the use of library and archival materials at The Kinsey Institute for Sex, Gender, and Reproduction.

Applications are encouraged from all students enrolled in a graduate program in the United States and whose interests concern the anthropology, biology, psychology, sociology, history, politics, and methodology of sexology and sexuality studies. In addition to conducting his or her own research, the fellow is expected to make a contribution to the organization, preservation, and/or accessibility of The Kinsey Institute collections.

For more information about the Fellowship and application process, please visit the John Money Fellowship webpage at <http://kinseyinstitute.org/library/moneyfellowship.html>

Deadline for submission is January 18, 2013.

Chaz Bono Visits Indiana University

Transgender activist and celebrity Chaz Bono visited Indiana University in early October, speaking at the university as part of the Themester and Sexploration Week 2012. While at IU, Mr. Bono had a tour of The Kinsey Institute, and met with Institute staff and supporters.

Mr. Bono spoke to a crowd of over 800 students and community members about his own personal journey towards recognition and acceptance of himself as a man.

Chaz connected to his audience, talking candidly about his relationships with each of his famous parents. He spoke about the constant discomfort he felt in his body, especially when he hit puberty.

"If you talk to almost any transgender adult who had to go through puberty the wrong way, they'll tell you that it's really one of the most horrifying, frightening and terrible experiences," he said.



As a young person, Chaz identified as a lesbian, feeling that this must be the answer to his discomfort in his given gender. But within communities of women, he realized that sexual orientation was not all that set him apart. And so he eventually embarked on the journey to transition from female to male.

In spite of the privileged life of a celebrity and famous entertainer parents, Chaz Bono was able to connect to his audience at the IU auditorium with his message of inclusion and acceptance. Dr. Heiman observed that, "His talk reached across privilege and gender, to focus on dealing with being and feeling different, exclusion, rejection, and wanting to be a good person."

LEFT Chaz Bono addresses students, faculty, and community members at Indiana University. Photo by Martin Weinberg, 2012.

Chaz Bono's visit was part of IU's Themester program, and was made possible through a grant from Tawani Foundation and other sponsors.

The Institute would like to recognize Dr. Martin Weinberg, professor of Sociology at IU and affiliated faculty at The Kinsey Institute, for bringing Chaz to campus.

In the KI Gallery

A Place Aside: Artists and Their Partners

September 28 - December 20, 2012

Since the invention of photography, the camera has been turned towards loved ones to document birthdays, vacations, graduations, and other significant events. For each of the couples included in this exhibition, however, photography is not a method of simply recording events but a means of exploring their partnership through the creation of art.

While the photographs serve as documents of a couple's life together, they also reveal the trust and respect that each partner has for the other. A Place Aside, organized by guest curator Garrett Hansen, features images from nine contemporary photographers working in the United States, China, Brazil, and Japan: Jeff Moerchen, Alexis Culver, Audim Culver, Gustavo Gomes, Yuhki Touyama, Fabien Seguin, Julie Barnofski, Garrett Hansen, and Tanya Bezreh.

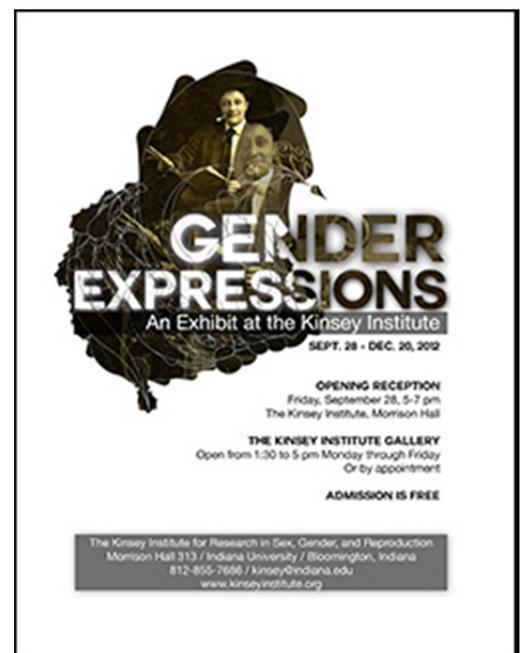


Gender Expressions

September 28 - December 20, 2012

Gender Expressions uses contemporary photographs, fine art prints, and other materials from the Kinsey Institute collections to illustrate the various ways that people express their gender identity or challenge societal expectations about gender roles. A selection of magazines, books, newspaper clippings, and other materials from the library and archives takes a look at transgender history in the United States.

Artists represented in this exhibition include Mariette Pathy Allen, Jess Anthony, Herbert Ascherman, Mia Beach, Heather Christoffer, Jess T. Dugan, Leonor Fini, Wilhelm von Gloeden, Danielle C. Head, Hans van der Kamp, Vivienne Maricevic, Ohm Phanphiroj, Len Prince, Carson Rader, Sarah Taavola, Cara Lee Wade, Martin Weinberg, Jessica Anthony, Dennis Chamberlin, Michael Grecco, Linda Hesh, and Herb Ritts.



New Online Galleries at KinseyInstituteGallery.com

We are pleased to announce two recent Kinsey Gallery exhibits have been added to our collection of online galleries at KinseyInstituteGallery.com.

Love and War is drawn entirely from the Kinsey Collections, featuring works from the American Civil War to the 21st century that deal with the intersection of warfare and sexuality.

Ephemeral Ink provides a glimpse into the evolution of tattooing style and technique over the course of a hundred years through photographs, text, and ephemera.

NEW VIDEO: Kinsey Institute Juried Art Show 2012

View interviews with Juried Show artists and a selection of works from the show. Available now on YouTube. Search for “Kinsey Juried Art Show 2012” or visit our YouTube channel:

<http://www.youtube.com/user/KinseyInstitute>



In Memoriam: Alex Doty & Robert Francoeur

Alexander Doty

Alexander Doty, prominent scholar, professor, and member of The Kinsey Institute Board of Trustees, died on August 5th, after being struck by a motorcycle while vacationing in Bermuda.

Professor Doty was the Chair of the Department of Communication and Culture and a professor in Gender Studies at Indiana University. He received his PhD in English and Film Studies in 1984 from the University of Illinois-Urbana.

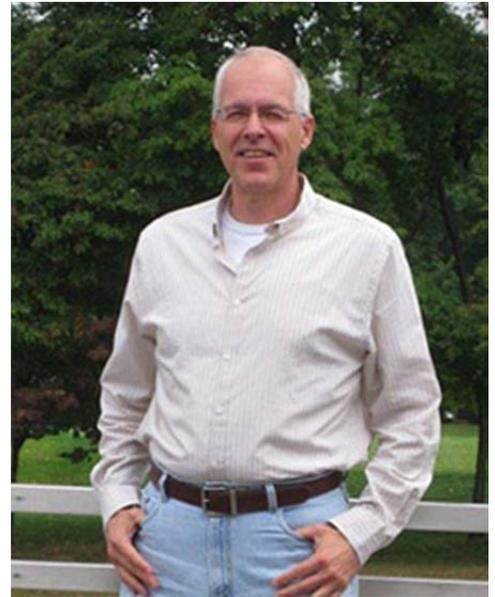
In his role as Kinsey Institute Trustee, Professor Doty recently worked with the art department on an upcoming project, and was an advisor to the collections.

Alex Doty was known for introducing queer theory into film scholarship through his books and articles, including *Making Things Perfectly Queer: Interpreting Mass Culture* (1993) and *Flaming Classics: Queering the Film Canon* (2000).

For more remembrances, you can visit the website *Remembering Alex Doty* online at <https://sites.google.com/site/rememberingalexdoty/>.

To make a donation in his memory, please contact Natalie Hall at nakhall@indiana.edu or 812-855-1557, or give directly to the IU Foundation.

Photo: Alex Doty, Kinsey Board of Trustee meeting, 2009. Photo by Jennifer Bass



Robert T. Francoeur

Sexologist Robert Francoeur died October 15, 2012 from complications of Parkinson's Disease.

Dr. Francoeur, along with his co-editor Ray Noonan, offered the full-text version of the remarkable *Continuum Complete International Encyclopedia of Sexuality* (2004) to the Kinsey library for interactive posting on the Kinsey website. To this day, this representation of sexual behavior, attitudes and customs from around the world is one of the most well-used features of the Kinsey website. Both Bob and Ray worked tirelessly to format and adjust the text to fit a digital medium, and to make it accessible to a worldwide audience.



Besides the CCIES, Dr. Francoeur authored 22 books, and was the editor in chief of another important resource for sexologists, *The Complete Dictionary of Sexology* (1991, 1995).

Robert Francoeur was born on October 18, 1931. An ordained Catholic priest, he received permission to marry his wife Anna in 1967 without being laicized. In that year, he also received a Ph.D. in experimental embryology from the University of Delaware.

A Fellow of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality, he was Professor Emeritus of Human Sexuality at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, NJ, where he taught from 1971 to 1998 in the Biology and Allied Health Sciences department.

Bob Francoeur was honored with numerous accolades throughout his career, including the Sunoco Science Seminarist award (National Science Teachers Association, 1974), the annual award by the Educational Foundation For Human Sexuality (1978), Fairleigh Dickinson's Distinguished Faculty Award for Research and Scholarship (1992), the Public Service Award (The Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality, 1999), and the Golden Brick Award (Center for Family Life Education, 2008). In 2008, he was awarded the Magnus Hirschfeld Medal by the German Society for Social-Scientific Sexuality Research (DGSS) in the category of sexual reform. He served on the editorial advisory board for both the *American Journal of Sexuality Education* and the *Journal of Sex Research*.

In the words of his wife, Anna Francoeur:

"He was a teacher who believed in the unfettered inquiry and dissemination of knowledge related to human sexuality, and the potential for individual development that comes from that knowledge."

We honor his contribution to advancing sexual health and knowledge worldwide.

Thank you to Bill Taverner and Ray Noonan for contributions to this remembrance.



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