

1: LGBT Studies Program - University of Maryland

Lesbian Discourses is the first book-length treatment of lesbian text and discourse. It looks at what changing images of community American and British lesbian authors have communicated since , how this change can be traced in texts such as pamphlets, magazines and blogs, and why this change has taken place.

Additional Information In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: Sexuality in Victorian Fiction. U of Oklahoma P, Silenced sex and sexuality? Foucault tells us in *The History of Sexuality* that the society that emerged in the nineteenth century – bourgeois, capitalist, or industrial society, call it what you will, – did not confront sex with a fundamental refusal of recognition. On the contrary, it put into operation an entire machinery for producing true discourses concerning it. Not only did it speak of sex and compel everyone to do so; it also set out to formulate the uniform truth of sex. Thus sex gradually became an object of great suspicion. Many rightly suspicious theorists still perceive the sexual as a chaotic realm where not only ideological discourses of the "normal" or the "true" can be threatened but also a locus in discourse where even the binary conceptual structures of culture which dictate the socially acceptable forms of sexuality, friendship and gender, can be confronted. In *Sexuality in Victorian Fiction*, Allen argues effectively from texts by such authors as Freud, Darwin and Mayhew that the Victorians viewed sexuality as savage, uncivilized and barbaric, something incompatible with their worldview and their view of themselves. The erotic discretion of Victorian fiction derives from the Victorians' awareness of its importance, but their refusal to treat it overtly. Accordingly, they developed strategies in the novel by which to imply, but not to represent directly, the chaos of sexuality. Within the Victorian novel, Allen sees this erotic inhibition coupled with the desire to articulate the sexual. The subtle construction of the sexual which we have come to associate with the Victorians is due to the difficulty of reconciling the anarchic nineteenth century constructions of sex and sexuality within the larger ideological framework of culture. It is interesting that he discusses what he sees as this ineffability of the sexual through an engagement with current constructionist versus essentialist debates; Allen sides with the constructionist position of sex, sexuality, gender, identity etc. He argues that such a conception seems to match Victorian anxieties about the sexual, but he situates the nature of the sexual outside of the historical context for two more reasons. By specifying an essence, he acknowledges the difficulty that such categories are already reified and presumed to be transhistorical. His final reason for arguing the disruptive nature of the sexual and its resistance to narrativization is that he sees this strategic essentialism as the "most politically useful way" to constitute sex and sexuality. Allen acknowledges the difficulty of combining such categories, but tries to void them of definitive content in order to allow for the interrogation of our own constructions of the Victorian sexual field. Review Article

71 The texts which Allen discusses range from the beginning of *You are not currently authenticated*. View freely available titles:

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lesbian community depicted in Koller's texts from the s differ from each other and from those portrayed in earlier texts. The i→rst text envisages 'a strong imagined [lesbian] community'.

Bandyopadhyay Fri Oct 24 Review: Koller Editor for this issue: We welcome discussion of this book review on the list, and particularly invite the author s or editor s of this book to join in. You can also contact the book review staff directly. Debaprasad Bandyopadhyay, Lesbian Discourses Message 1: Lesbian Discourses E-mail this message to a friend Discuss this message Announced at <http://> The author bypasses the individual subjectivism in a non-authoritarian manner and thus inaugurates many new spaces for further sustainable dialogues. She, at the moment of writing, is alienated herself from the communal feelings, deploys the critical discourse analysis with historical perspective s to the given texts, which are marginalized documents, viz. The book is divided into seven chapters. The very first chapter introduces the constitution of a lesbian community in a given context, covering all the possible wh-questions in this regard. The whole plans and programs of the book with methodological details are depicted with precision in the next chapter. The other four chapters describe the ontological breaks, ruptures, thresholds of the supposed community among three decades of the last century and the first decade of the current century with socio-political and economic conditions of a given society. The consumerist subsumption of the supposed community is vivid in the description of a 90s scenario. The political agenda for this community-for itself is also depicted by the author by keeping a low profile. This is an important observation that escapes the romantic trap of essentialism and the bad faith for making of a grand narrative of lesbians as a singular homogenous entity. The historical analysis of the author is not similar to the ahistorical comparative philological analysis. The recent trends in socio-linguistics, after the advent of post-structuralism and some interventions of continental philosophers, are showing a crucial paradigmatic shift in the attitudes of the new sociolinguistic researchers. They are doing research with engagement and alienation - both at a time, with social responsibility and knowledge of social sciences without being bothered about the supposed autonomy of their discipline. The excellent analysis reveals the self-reflexivity as well as anaphoric reflexivity of the author as well as the community. Here come the allegations, accusations, blaming against outside as well as inside in the narratives of lesbians. All the texts analyzed by Koller do not reveal such features secrecy, overlexicalization, relexicalization and extensive use of metaphor as pointed out by Halliday in the case of anti-language. The abovementioned difference between analyzer and analyzed leads to a crucial problem of appropriation and distribution of lesbian text and meta-text on the lesbian text in a given context. The lesbian discourses are not only produced, distributed and received as pointed out by Koller, p. The author does not mention this appropriation and seldom points out the control of discourse - she circles around only production, distribution and reception of the texts. That does not entail that Foucault did not concentrate on the overdeterministic relationship between non-discursive formation and discursive formation. Thus, nothing can be escaped from the omnipotent gaze of panopticon. When I am going through this excellent first-of-its-kind book, I was also suffering from ambivalent aporia - I was, as a reader and as a member of the academic tribe, trying to understand my positional subjectivity: Am I harming or benefiting the concerned community at the moment of deploying disciplinary technology? The author distinguishes the spoken and written discourses in a Saussurian manner. Though the author is well aware of the difference, the problem of biological sex and cultural gender is not reflected in the analysis of discourse. The decade-wise survey, following the Gregorian almanac, is also a problematic one as pre-discursive real-symbolic-imaginary do not always follow such an arbitrary linear path, though, pragmatically speaking, it serves to communicate easily. He has published 4 books, more than research articles, papers, reviews and popular writings in Bangla and in English in reputed journals and academic magazines.

3: Project MUSE - Introduction: Lesbian/Gay Literature for Children and Young Adults

The study represents the first book-length treatment of lesbian text and discourse, focusing on the changing notions of lesbian community as expressed in non-fictional texts published in the UK and the US between and

Lesbian-Feminism and Queer Theory: The purpose of a comparative analysis is to identify and analyze the main points of contention between the two perspectives. I wrote the paper in , at a time when very few resources on the web focused on gender or LGBT studies, so I published the paper on the web site I set up at lesbian. All Rights Reserved do not reproduce without permission Originally published on Lesbian. Not all lesbian theorists would agree, however, as the most recent work on these issues attests; even when lesbian theorists wholeheartedly embrace queer theory, they are often reluctant to give up on some of the basic premises of lesbian feminism. This, I believe, suggests that lesbian-feminism provides a certain type of social and political analysis that is not available through queer theory, a case I intend to make through a critical review of some of the scholarship on these issues produced over the last five years. The practice of identity politics, with its concern for the nature and boundaries of identity, has been central to most social movements of the past few decades, with perhaps the most visible example being that of the Black Power movement. Identity politics assumes a coherent, unified, and stable identity on the basis of which individuals should not be discriminated against; while activists concerned with ending racism and classism have used identity politics with some success, gender and especially sexuality pose a more difficult problem, as we will see in the work of both lesbian-feminists and queer theorists. But this has certainly not always been the case, and in order to understand the hegemony that lesbian feminism has had over constructions of lesbian identity, Stein reviews the basic assumptions of lesbian feminism as a political philosophy. The tension produced by this move, away from recognizing lesbianism as a personal and political choice and towards a more essentialist understanding of lesbian identity ironically not too far removed from the medical models , sowed the seeds for the demise of lesbian feminism as a powerful political force in the eighties, although it also opened up the possibility for more specifically lesbian varieties of political analysis, such as those taken up by the sex-radicals of the early eighties In other words, it privileges sexuality, in both political analysis and cultural expression, over gender, and thereby threatens to erase or reduce the gender-bound experience of lesbians as women. Not all lesbian-feminists have let queer theory off the hook quite so easily, though. This is perhaps in part due to the most recent developments in queer theory which Stein may not have been aware of in ; by , however, lesbian scholars have become acutely aware of the hegemony that queer theory threatens to hold over all studies of gender and sexuality in the academy, and have thus launched into full-scale critiques of its totalizing tendencies. Perhaps the most scathing critique comes from Sheila Jeffreys, whose work is not always received well by non lesbian feminist scholars because of her tendency to claim to speak for all lesbian feminists, when in fact she only speaks for a particularly radical group. Lesbian feminists do not see themselves as being part of a transhistorical minority of 1 in 10 or 1 in 20, but as the model of free womanhood. Rather than wanting acceptance as a minority which is defined in opposition to an accepted and inevitable heterosexual majority, lesbian feminist theorists seek to dismantle heterosexuality, and one strategy is the promotion of lesbianism as a choice for women. Failing to see this fundamental insight of lesbian feminism, queer theorists are unable to account the total hegemony institutionalized heterosexuality has over all human interactions, ranging from the regulation of marriage and reproduction to a whole host of seemingly unrelated restrictions which prevent the self-identified queer from being free. Yet Another Unhappy Marriage? Feminism, on the other hand, has been much more willing to expand its analyses to incorporate multiple oppressions to, in fact, argue that all forms of oppression are fundamentally linked to each other although there are some feminists who argue that patriarchy lies at the heart of all other forms of oppression. Like Jeffreys, Zita also criticizes queer theory for its reliance on notions of camp and drag, on the performance and theatricality of gender, which are male-defined and deployed. Another scholar who links the development and critical success of queer theory to postmodernism is Shane Phelan, whose book, Identity Politics: In other words, Duggan claims that queer identity cannot, by its very nature, be fixed, but is constantly under negotiation, as it were, defining itself over

against the non-queer, the normative, the institution of compulsory heterosexuality. This, Duggan believes, is a politically useful strategy, one that is bound to be more successful than traditional liberal or nationalist strategies, although it currently occupies the critical margins in the arena of political activism. *Queer Politics and Social Theory*, also makes positive political claims for queer theory, although his analysis is slightly more problematic because he tries to suggest a partnership between queer theory and feminist theory that, to the minds of most lesbian feminists, does not exist. Warner downplays the possibility of contradiction by drawing out similarities between the two theoretical positions: Much of the work of feminist social theory has consisted of showing that basic conceptualizations — ways of opposing home and economy, the political and personal, or system and lifeworld — presuppose and reinforce a paradigmatically male position. Queer theory is beginning to be in a position to make similar criticisms, sometimes with reference to the same oppositions, but also with others. Given that most gay men participate in normative male privilege, it seems unrealistic to believe that queerness alone is sufficient to constitute oneself entirely on the margins. Although I was not clear when I began this review where I would locate myself in the debate, my particularly critical response to Warner leads me to believe that, at least at this point, I would argue that queer theory is not politically useful for lesbian feminism. Perhaps, then, this is my most fundamental criticism of queer theory: For so many feminists, the male arrogance that supports this assumption is all too familiar, and altogether unwelcome.

Lesbian and Gay Studies: Essays in Feminism. The Crossing Press, The Question of Identity Politics. Feminism, Nature, and Difference. Postmodernism and Lesbian and Gay Theory. Homophobia, a Weapon of Sexism. Lesbian Feminism and the Limits of Community. Temple UP, Radicalesbians. Anne Koedt et al. Notes for a Radical Theory of the Politics of Sexuality. Queer Politics and Social Theory. U of Minnesota P, Mapping the Lesbian Postmodern. Lesbians Teaching Queer Subjects.

4: LINGUIST List Discourse Analysis: Koller

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Veronika Koller *Images of a Community: How did we get from to?* Structure of the book 1. Paradigms and methods in researching language and sexuality 3. Contradicting voices within the community: All data represent but one particular image of lesbian community, albeit one that is paradigmatic at a particular historical moment. Sample text 1 I feel left out! Why did they have a kiss-in? Well it seems that 4 many lesbian sisters have nothing better to do with their Friday night than to stir up what 5 amounts to childlike behavior. For anyone who has been to a Liberty basketball game it is quite 15 obvious that there are lesbians there, but so are a variety of souls. There are the little kids in 16 jerseys of their favorite players. There are blacks, whites, Hispanics, old people, young 17 people, gangsta boys etc. So I ask you this, why should lesbians be singled out for 18 acknowledgement? Just because they are lesbians? How about if we single 19 out the black lesbians and the Hispanic lesbians? How about if we single out the 20 grandmother who got a courtside seat as a present for her birthday? How about if we single 21 out the white male who brought his young daughter to see women play professional 22 basketball? How about if we single out the poor souls in the nose bleed sections who wish 23 they had courtside seats where all the kissing is going on? How about we single out the 24 hard workers serving these lesbians in club seats for holding down a job? These women are not here to raise flags or 28 engage in kiss-ins, sit-ins or the like. They are here to PLAY basketball. That is what they 29 are getting paid for. That is what we are paying money to watch, not to hear them talk about 30 their favorite lesbian bar on gay pride day. I go to watch them win and work on their 31 rebounding game. I go to yell at them for not boxing out. And I go to drink a beer or two and 32 relax with friends. Am I missing something here? First, go and enjoy the game. Second, understand that basketball, football, 35 baseball, and golf players are just that, players. They are not activists, they are not 36 spokespersons for any one group that enters MSG they are professional players there do 3 37 their job and hopefully win a game or two. Third, if you really want something to argue about 38 how about suggesting to management that Richie Adubato have the ladies work on their 39 rebounding skills because the lack of it is killing them? Fourth, how about protesting for 40 more endorsements and more pay for the women? See you at courtside ladies! *Reflections on the Origin and Spread of Nationalism*, London: Cultural Performances, Berkeley, CA: Berkeley Women and Language Group, pp.

6: Studies on LGBTQ Language: A Partial Bibliography

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The transnational ex-gay movement is an important context affecting lesbians and sexual minority women around the world. This research investigates a neglected area of scholarship on the ex-gay movement by deconstructing and analyzing the implications of ex-gay discourses of female homosexuality in a global context. The ex-gay movement originated in the United States and has proliferated to nearly every continent. Finally, we examine the impact of ex-gay discourse on sexual minority women in global context.

Introduction

The transnational ex-gay movement, which originated in the United States in the s, profoundly affects, both directly and indirectly, the lives of LGBTQ people and sexual and gender minorities around the world. Powerful international organizations are beginning to take action in response to the growth and the impact of this movement. Despite this, the ex-gay movement thrives in most regions of the world unhindered. The ex-gay movement is thriving around the world, despite some evidence of its decline in the U. We show how ex-gay discourse specifically singles out lesbianism as a grave public threat that requires political action. In the s, gay liberation organizations in the U. In addition, research by Dr. In the American Psychiatric Association decided that homosexuality would no longer be considered a mental disorder. In this context, the first Christian ex-gay ministries formed in the U. By the s, this network of ministries had become a full-fledged movement and began integrating therapeutic approaches into its religious instruction. Over the next decade, the movement developed a global network of ministries, a professional association of therapists and religious counselors, and a political alliance with major Christian Right organizations. The ex-gay movement has had a direct impact on thousands of individuals who have either sought out or have been coerced into their programs, and an enormous impact on sexual and gender minorities generally by opposing civil rights laws for LGBT people in the U. Because this movement is the main purveyor of public anti-lesbian political rhetoric in the U. There is an emerging body of interdisciplinary social science research on the ex-gay movement beyond scholarship in psychology and mental health disciplines regarding the effectiveness and ethics of sexual orientation change efforts See [9] for a thorough critique of conversion therapies, as well as the position of the U. Some studies examine the development of ex-gay identities and the everyday lives of ex-gay men and women [10 , 11 , 12 , 13 , 14]. Methodological scholarship has examined self care [17] and ethical issues in feminist ethnography in research related to the ex-gay movement [18]. Arthur, McGill, and Essary [20] analyzed the framing strategies used by reparative therapists. Thorn [21] studied how the Judeo-Christian tradition including the ex-gay movement is blamed for antigay prejudice in psychiatry and psychology. Sandley [22] examined the legal and professional health issues related to banning reparative therapy for LGB minors. The largest body of scholarship on the ex-gay movement investigates its social and political impact. Moon [23] evaluated discourses in the Protestant dispute over church policy on homosexuality, including the use of ex-gay testimonials. Three studies [24 , 25 , 26] examined the collaboration between ex-gay and Christian Right organizations to advance antigay politics in the U. Scholarship on this movement, as well as research in lesbian studies, has not examined, in depth, ex-gay discourses of female homosexuality and its import for lesbian and sexual minority women in a global context. Our work in this paper primarily focuses on deconstructing and analyzing the implications of Western ex-gay discourses of female homosexuality, while also discussing the implications for other cultural contexts in which they circulate. Others have called attention to sexism in ex-gay ideology and its focus on men [7 , 13 , 15 , 31 , 32 , 33 , 34]. This research contributes to scholarship on the ex-gay movement and lesbian studies. Ex-gay leaders have lobbied to uphold the criminalization of consensual homosexual relations; prevent family recognition of same-sex couples; and prevent LGBT people from adopting or rearing their own children, serving as foster parents, or having access to medical technologies that would enable them to become parents. It has opposed hate crime and employment non-discrimination legislation [8] and laws banning reparative

therapy on minors. Rich explains that compulsory heterosexuality is an ideology and a political institution and a cornerstone in the denial of lesbian existence, control of female sexuality, and the oppression of women. Risman explains how social inequality is maintained by how gender including sexuality is defined and structured at all levels of society. Methodology In this study, we employ critical discourse analysis of ex-gay movement texts on female homosexuality to reveal relations of power and domination in these texts. In the first, the purpose is to analyze the texts to identify and then deconstruct the relevant discourse or discourses; is, to illuminate how relations of power and domination that are embedded in the texts in this case, ex-gay movement texts of female homosexuality. Critical discourse analysis is a particularly useful approach to deconstructing discourses and analyzing ideologies that are proffered by adherents as natural, universal, and God-given, as in the present study. Data for this study represent the views of ex-gay movement spokespersons and these organizations, all of which have or had significant global and political import: Exodus International, a large network of predominantly U. All of these lobby against LGBT civil and human rights. With the exception of FOCUS, all of these organizations are focused on ex-gay ministry or therapy or both, and are made up of local, grass-roots member ministries or individual therapists or religious counselors. The leaders of these organizations have invested significant resources over many years establishing an enormous global presence through creating, locating, and supporting the development of member and affiliate organizations in other countries and developing world-wide networks with religious and political organizations outside of the U. North American organizations provide trainings and conferences all over the world, occupy an enormous Internet presence with resources available in multiple languages, sponsor Christian radio and television programs that reach millions around the world daily, and disseminate a substantial collection of publications. EGA conference recordings are available in multiple languages. Some EGA conferences are organized by the international office in Canada, while others are organized and hosted by regional EGA member offices in other countries. EGA coordinates and provides some oversight for regional offices of ex-gay member ministries in Australia, Africa, Asia, Europe, and Latin America, which commonly provide links to and translations of U. Automatic translation technologies built into Internet web browsers make materials easily accessible to non-English-speaking audiences. They include books, websites, social media, newsletters, conference recordings, and other sources. We acquired in many cases, purchased, transcribed, and analyzed as comprehensively as possible all of the various kinds of texts from these North American organizations and their experts have produced on female homosexuality, representing several hundred items. We specifically sought out additional publications and conference presentations given by these individuals, even beyond the materials available from these ex-gay organizations. We coded texts on female homosexuality to: Historical research has documented how, for centuries, Christian and Western medical constructions of lesbianism as masculine deviancy have oppressed women, socially and sexually. Homoeroticism was viewed by early Christian authorities in Rome as a gender issue [38], which continues in conservative Christianity today. The Romans rigidly divided sexual behavior into active masculine and passive feminine roles, and considered sexual relations between women as masculine [38]. Similarly, 18th century European medical authorities reinforced this view [38]. Gibson [40] details scientific constructions of lesbianism as masculine degeneracy in the U. Minton [41] explains how the medical view of homosexuality as a gender pathology that could be controlled therapeutically undermined the struggle for homosexual rights prior to the s. American psychotherapists re-popularized gender etiologies of homosexuality in the s until they fell out of favor by the establishment in the s. At the individual level, ex-gay discourses instruct women to accept that God intends and expects for them to assume a feminine identity and to be sexually attracted to men, and that this is psychologically healthy. At all levels, ex-gay discourses of female homosexuality deny the legitimacy and authenticity of lesbian existence, demean lesbians, demonize relationships between women, and contribute to the oppression of sexual minority women generally. This is evidenced by commonly-used euphemisms for female homosexuality in ex-gay narratives, such as: Although North American ex-gay organizations have diligently sought to globalize, this process has not been passive or unidirectional.

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7: Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies (WGS) < University of Missouri - Kansas City

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