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NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Featured as One of Summer's most anticipated reads by the Los Angeles Times, Vogue, Vulture, Entertainment Weekly, ELLE, BuzzFeed, and Bitch Media. From the author of *I Don't Want to Die Poor* and in the style of New York Times bestsellers *You Can't Touch My Hair*, *Bad Feminist*, and *I'm Judging You*, a timely collection of alternately hysterical and soul-searching essays about what it is like to grow up as a creative, sensitive black man in a world that constantly tries to deride and diminish your humanity. It hasn't been easy being Michael Arceneaux. Equality for LGBTQ people has come a long way and all, but voices of persons of color within the community are still often silenced, and being Black in America is...well, have you watched the news? With the characteristic wit and candor that have made him one of today's boldest writers on social issues, *I Can't Date Jesus* is Michael Arceneaux's impassioned, forthright, and refreshing look at minority life in today's America. Leaving no bigoted or ignorant stone unturned, he describes his journey in learning to embrace his identity when the world told him to do the opposite. He eloquently writes about coming out to his mother; growing up in Houston, Texas; being approached for the priesthood; his obstacles in embracing intimacy that occasionally led to unfortunate fights with fire ants and maybe fleas; and the persistent challenges of young people who feel marginalized and denied the chance to pursue their dreams. Perfect for fans of David Sedaris, Samantha Irby, and Phoebe Robinson, *I Can't Date Jesus* tells us—without apologies—what it's like to be outspoken and brave in a divisive world.

Cures SAGE Publications

A biography of Harvey Milk, the first openly gay city official in the nation, recounts his public and personal life, and examines the emergence of the San Francisco gay community as a social and political force.

Ziggy, Stardust and Me Yale University Press

The civil rights of LGBTQ people have slowly yet steadily

strengthened since the Stonewall Riots of June, 1969. Despite enormous opposition from some political segments and the catastrophic effects of the AIDS crisis, the last five decades have witnessed improvement in the conditions of the lives of LGBTQ individuals in the United States. As such, the realities and challenges faced by a young gay man coming of age and coming out in the 1960s is, in many profound ways, different from the experiences of a young gay man coming of age and coming out today. *Out in Time* explores the life experiences of three generations of gay men --the Stonewall, AIDS, and Queer generations-- arguing that while there are generational differences in the lived experiences of young gay men, each one confronts its own unique historical events, realities, and socio-political conditions, there are consistencies across time that define and unify the identity formation of gay men. Guided by the vast research literature on gay identity formation and coming out, the ideas and themes explored here are seen through the oral histories of a diverse set of fifteen gay men, five from each generation. *Out in Time* demonstrates how early life challenges define and shape the life courses of gay men, demarcating both the specific time-bound challenges encountered by each generation, and the universal challenges encountered by gay men coming of age across all generations and the conditions that define their lives.

Unfinished Lives Macmillan

"A funny, fresh novel about growing up African-American in 1960s Chicago" by an author who "writes like Terry McMillan's kid sister" (Entertainment Weekly). In this hilarious and insightful coming-of-age novel, author April Sinclair introduces the charming Jean "Stevie" Stevenson, a young woman raised on Chicago's South Side during an era of irrevocable social upheaval. Curious and witty, bold but naïve, Stevie grows up debating the qualities of good hair and dark skin. As the years pass, her family and neighborhood are changed by the times, from the War on Poverty to race riots and the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., from "Black Is Beautiful" to Black Power. Against this remarkable backdrop, Stevie makes the sometimes harrowing, often comic, always enthralling transformation into a young adult—socially aware, discovering her sexuality, and proud of her identity.

"Whether she's dealing with a subject as monumental as the civil rights movement or as intimate as Stevie's first sexual encounters," writes the Los Angeles Times, "Sinclair never fails to make you laugh and never sacrifices the narrative to make a point." Winner of the Carl Sandburg Award from the Friends of the Chicago Public Library and named a best book of the year in young adult fiction by the American Library Association, *Coffee Will Make You Black* is an exquisite portrait of adolescence that will resonate with readers of all ages.

10 Smart Things Gay Men Can Do to Improve Their Lives Routledge

It's an inconvenient time for Sinter Blackwell to realize he's bisexual. He's a 25-year-old American actor working in London, living far away from his disapproving parents in the Pacific Northwest, and enjoying a flirtation with his director Fiona. But he can't deny that his favorite parts of each day are the messages from his gay best friend Andy in Seattle—whom Sinter once kissed when they were 15. Finally he decides to return to America to visit Andy and discover what's between them, if anything. He isn't seeking love, and definitely doesn't want drama. But both love and drama seem determined to find him. Family complications soon force him into the most consequential decisions of his life, threatening all his most important relationships: with Andy, Fiona, his parents, and everyone else who's counting on him. Choosing the right role to play has never been harder.

Sexual Orientation and Psychodynamic Psychotherapy Farrar Straus Giroux

How can you build unshakable confidence and resilience in a world still filled with ignorance, inequality, and discrimination? The *Queer and Transgender Resilience Workbook* will teach you how to challenge internalized negative messages, handle stress, build a community of support, and embrace your true self. Resilience is a key ingredient for psychological health and wellness. It's what gives people the psychological strength to cope with everyday stress, as well as major setbacks. For many people, stressful events may include job loss, financial problems, illness, natural disasters, medical emergencies, divorce, or the death of a loved one. But if you are queer or gender non-

conforming, life stresses may also include discrimination in housing and health care, employment barriers, homelessness, family rejection, physical attacks or threats, and general unfair treatment and oppression—all of which lead to overwhelming feelings of hopelessness and powerlessness. So, how can you gain resilience in a society that is so often toxic and unwelcoming? In this important workbook, you'll discover how to cultivate the key components of resilience: holding a positive view of yourself and your abilities; knowing your worth and cultivating a strong sense of self-esteem; effectively utilizing resources; being assertive and creating a support community; fostering hope and growth within yourself, and finding the strength to help others. Once you know how to tap into your personal resilience, you'll have an unlimited well you can draw from to navigate everyday challenges. By learning to challenge internalized negative messages and remove obstacles from your life, you can build the resilience you need to embrace your truest self in an imperfect world.

How to Make the World a Better Place for Gays & Lesbians Vintage

Focusing on the pragmatic aspects of social work with gay and lesbian persons, this book offers a knowledge base of practice that will better prepare students and practitioners for working more competently and effectively with lesbians and gay men. Written by scholars and practitioners in the social work profession, *Foundations of Social Work Practice with Lesbian and Gay Persons* teaches you how to develop practice approaches that are sensitive to issues of sexual orientation as well as how to work with this population in the contexts of practice with individuals, couples, families, groups, communities, and organizations. The book's sensible strategies and case studies provide you with critical information that will help you deal with homophobia and heterocentrism and enact a professional commitment to pursuing economic and social equality for diverse and at-risk client populations. A foundation-level text on social work practice with gays and lesbians, this book is designed to provide social work students, academics, and practitioners with an understanding of the values and ethics fundamental to practice with this group of clients. *Foundations of Social Work Practice with Lesbian and Gay Persons* summarizes the variety of issues, dynamics, and techniques required to work effectively with gay and lesbian clients who are at different points in their

development and life cycles. To further help you in your practice, it also discusses: providing skilled professional assistance to gay victims of hate crimes how homophobia can prevent lesbians and gay men from receiving adequate services the obstacles social workers sometimes face when trying to integrate the core set of professional values and ethical principles into their practice practitioner self-disclosure regarding sexual identity developmental milestones for lesbian and gay persons alcohol and substance abuse among lesbians family therapy concepts of fusion and enmeshment same gender socialization assessing issues of sexual expression Counselors, social workers, and students and academics in gay and lesbian studies will find that *Foundations of Social Work Practice with Lesbian and Gay Persons* greatly expands the social work knowledge base to disrupt the impact of institutional, individualized, and internal homophobia on social workers, their clients, and the institutions in which social workers practice. Its flexible and creative treatment approaches to therapy with sexual minorities are sure to help you sensitize your therapeutic techniques and improve the quality of care you deliver.

On the Down Low 2 Central Avenue Publishing

Most gay men and lesbians grow up learning that to be gay is to be sick, to be unnatural, to be a sinner. By adolescence, such negative attitudes have produced and reinforced a single, powerful emotion: shame, the feeling that you're inferior and judged as "bad," for what you are—gay. In *Coming out of Shame* Gershen Kaufman and Lev Raphael expose the role shame has come to play in gay and lesbian lives. Rarely discussed but vastly important, shame powerfully shapes each individual's development of self-esteem, identity, and intimacy—three areas in which gay men and lesbians have been extremely vulnerable to the crippling effects of shame. Tracing the historical and cultural sources of gay shame, Kaufman and Raphael reveal how gay men and lesbians have internalized shame, resulting in self-loathing and destructive behaviors. The hallmark of shame is silence, and by breaking the silence around the dynamics of gay shame, Kaufman and Raphael offer a way to "come out" of shame and begin the journey toward wholeness and self-acceptance. Filled with the experiences of those struggling to overcome shame, *Coming Out of Shame* includes strategies for:

- Storing self-esteem
- Creating a positive gay identity
- Healing scenes of

shame • Developing partnerships in intimacy Self-affirming and inspirational, *Coming Out of Shame* guides the transformation of gay shame into gay pride and empowers gay men and lesbians as no other book has done.

The Velvet Rage Routledge

First published in 1993. This book looks at the stress of gay and lesbian workers within the work world, and for that reason alone deserves its place on a list of recommended mental health, psycho-social health readings. However, more than this major factor merits consideration. Issues that are core to the identity of any person must be examined from the particular position of the homosexual worker and career seeker, and include such fundamental concepts as fairness, self-esteem, economics, survival, the need and right to participate in the work force, and the need and right for a voice and basic identity in vocational systems.

Gay Berlin Columbia University Press

A new, more comprehensive edition of the classic Social Work text *Although the vast majority of LGBT persons are healthy, resilient, and hardy individuals who do not seek social work intervention, some have been or will be clients in social work agencies. Social Work Practice with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People* is the updated classic text that has expanded its scope to include new content on practice with bisexual and transgender populations—and incorporated this content throughout. This informative book provides a knowledge base of practice that will better prepare students and practitioners for working sensitively, competently, and effectively with LGBT individuals. The text now covers content on LGBT populations as articulated by the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) and the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE). Comprehensive and practical, this unique text discusses the pragmatic aspects of social work with lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people. It will improve and reinforce competent practice with LGBT persons and their families in multiple settings. Chapters focus on important topics such as: the profession's core values and ethical principles identifying, analyzing, and resolving ethically challenging practice problems LGBT persons of color—heterosexism, racism, and sexism applying the life model and the stress-coping process the root of conflicts in allegiances and pressures for unity via homogeneity practice with bisexual,

transgender, and gender non-conforming persons sexual conversion therapy traditional psychoanalytic notions of lesbian couples the impact of sexual abuse on lesbian couples internalized homophobia, heterocentrism, and gay identity group work practice with the LGBTQ community clinical assessment for families where sexual orientation is an issue LGBT parenting the role of health care and many more! Complete with a highly detailed appendix of symbols, definitions, and terms, *Social Work Practice with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People*, is an invaluable resource for social workers and mental health professionals as well as for students and educators at all levels of experience.

Social Work Practice with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People Open Road Media

As violence against LGBTQ+ persons continues to be a pervasive and serious problem, this book aims to inform mental health providers about the unique needs of LGBTQ+ survivors of interpersonal and structural violence. Individual chapters analyze unique aspects of violence against specific subpopulations of LGBTQ+ persons in order to avoid ineffective and sometimes simplistic one-size-fits-all treatment strategies. Among the topics covered: Macro Level Advocacy for Mental Health Professionals: Promoting Social Justice for LGBTQ+ Survivors of Interpersonal Violence Intimate Partner Violence in Women's Same-Sex Relationships Violence Against Asexual Persons Invisibility and Trauma in the Intersex Community Sexual and Gender Minority Refugees and Asylum Seekers: An Arduous Journey Sexual and Gender Minority Marginalization in Military Contexts Navigating Potentially Traumatic Conservative Religious Environments as a Sexual/Gender Minority Violence Against LGBTQ+ Persons prepares mental health professionals for addressing internalized forms of prejudice and oppression that exacerbate the trauma of the survivor, in order to facilitate healing, empowerment, healthy relationships, and resilience at the intersection of sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, and diverse social locations. This is a valuable reference for psychologists, social workers, counselors, nurses, mental health professionals, and graduate students, regardless of whether they are preparing for general practice, treatment of LGBTQ+ clients, or treatment of survivors and perpetrators of various forms of violence.

We Were Promised Spotlights CreateSpace

In this tender-hearted debut, set against the tumultuous backdrop of life in 1973, when homosexuality is still considered a mental illness, two boys defy all the odds and fall in love. The year is 1973. The Watergate hearings are in full swing. The Vietnam War is still raging. And homosexuality is still officially considered a mental illness. In the midst of these trying times is sixteen-year-old Jonathan Collins, a bullied, anxious, asthmatic kid, who aside from an alcoholic father and his sympathetic neighbor and friend Starla, is completely alone. To cope, Jonathan escapes to the safe haven of his imagination, where his hero David Bowie's Ziggy Stardust and dead relatives, including his mother, guide him through the rough terrain of his life. In his alternate reality, Jonathan can be anything: a superhero, an astronaut, Ziggy Stardust, himself, or completely "normal" and not a boy who likes other boys. When he completes his treatments, he will be normal—at least he hopes. But before that can happen, Web stumbles into his life. Web is everything Jonathan wishes he could be: fearless, fearsome and, most importantly, not ashamed of being gay. Jonathan doesn't want to like brooding Web, who has secrets all his own. Jonathan wants nothing more than to be "fixed" once and for all. But he's drawn to Web anyway. Web is the first person in the real world to see Jonathan completely and think he's perfect. Web is a kind of escape Jonathan has never known. For the first time in his life, he may finally feel free enough to love and accept himself as he is. A poignant coming-of-age tale, Ziggy, Stardust and Me heralds the arrival of a stunning and important new voice in YA.

Androphile Pride Routledge

Discover How To Overcome Your Homophobia Forever! Read on your PC, Mac, smart phone, tablet or Kindle device! You're about to discover a proven strategy on how to overcome your homophobia for the rest of your life. Millions of people are homophobic in today's world and it causes many issues in their personal interactions as well as issues in the LGBT community. In order to be happy and successful with your family, friends, and career, it is important to be open-minded to all individuals. Most people realize how much of a problem homophobia is, but are unable to change their situation, simply because it's been apart of their mindset for so long. The truth is, if you are suffering from homophobia and haven't been able to change, it's because you are lacking an effective strategy and understanding of where

these feelings come from and why they are there. This book goes into what homophobia is, where it originates, and a step-by-step strategy that will help you free yourself from homophobia and help you take control of your life. Here Is A Preview Of What You'll Learn... What Is Homophobia? Causes Of Homophobia Getting Rid Of Homophobic Thoughts Keeping Homophobic Thoughts Away Take action right away to overcome your homophobia by downloading this book, "Homophobia: The Ultimate Guide for How To Overcome Homophobic Thoughts Forever", for a limited time discount!

Homophobia True Azimuth Coaching

This book accessibly explores the phenomenon of internalized homonegativity among same gender loving Black men who love other men, providing practical tools to help therapists identify the underlying motivations for their clients' feelings. Written from personal and clinical experience, P. Ryan Grant defines internalized homonegativity as the negative thoughts felt by a person due to their same gender loving identity. The book's introduction provides a backdrop of the developmental experiences Black same gender loving men often encounter and connects theoretical concepts with qualitative Black same gender loving male experiences. Chapters then explore the contextual consequences of internalized homonegativity and educate readers on how conditioned shame and anxiety relating to these factors alter mental health and functioning in various spaces. The final part of the book presents therapeutic techniques based on dialectical behavior therapy (DBT), cognitive-behavioral therapy (CBT), and acceptance and commitment therapy (ACT) to assist readers in helping clients to navigate a homonegative world. This book is essential reading for sex therapists, educators, students, and sexuality professionals who are looking for resources on working with Black same gender loving male clients, as well as those occupations seeking to create programs for Black same gender loving men. It will also be a helpful resource for Black same gender loving men seeking to live value-based lives.

All the Better Part of Me Routledge

Both the gay and androphile subcultures present strong dogmatic prescriptions of what it means to be a man who is sexually attracted to other men. Rejecting the rigid views of both the Gay (LGBTQIA+) Community and the Androphilia Movement, "Androphile Pride" presents another perspective for men seeking

to figure out who they are in the light of their sexual orientation and the pressures of conformity from LGBTQIA+ leaders who diagnose you with internalized homophobia if you question any part of their social/political agenda. Furthermore, rejecting the propaganda put forth by these self-appointed LGBTQIA+ prophets does not mean that men who are sexually attracted to other men have to follow in blind lockstep with those views proposed by the originators of the Androphilia Movement. After boldly examining the agendas of both the LGBTQIA+ and Androphilia Movements, Graham proposes what he calls, the true androphile alternative. The true androphile is not bound by the propaganda you are being fed by these groups. "Androphile Pride" provides an alternative world view, then guides the reader through a process of creation and integration. Actively engage with the content and you will build a strong sense of self that does not hinge on following every single view espoused by supposed LGBTQIA+ leaders, the supposed Androphilia leaders, nor anyone else. A strong man doesn't accept what others tell him to believe. He finds his own path, guided by his own values.

Male Homosexuality New Harbinger Publications

Greta Gleissner, a longtime professional dancer, dreamed her whole life of becoming a Rockette. Then she became one—and she fell into the grips of a powerful eating disorder that began poison her life from the inside out. *Something Spectacular* is Gleissner's raw, personal chronicle of the devastating effects bulimia exacts upon her life during her time as a Rockette. As her disorder takes over, she begins to lead a dual life: happy-go-lucky on the outside; tortured by obsessive, self-destructive voices on the inside. Immersed in an environment in which even talent is secondary to appearance, Gleissner hides her disorder by any means necessary—lying, cheating, and stealing with no regard for the consequences of her actions—until she hits rock bottom and is forced to face the truths behind her disease. Her intensive odyssey of self-discovery ultimately gives her the strength to reshape her self-image, embrace her sexuality, and break free of the malignant hold bulimia has on her life. The first book to give

voice to the pervasive but often unaddressed problem of eating disorders in the dance industry, *Something Spectacular* is a gripping exposé of the insidious nature of eating-related diseases—and a profound account of one woman's journey toward self-acceptance and recovery.

Preventing Heterosexism and Homophobia Scholastic Inc.

A bold, groundbreaking novel about coming out, coming into your own, and coming apart.

Mental Health Issues for Sexual Minority Women Grand Central Publishing

The Miseducation of Cameron Post meets *Everything Leads to You* in this queer young adult novel. Hopuonk, Massachusetts, 1999 Taylor Garland's good looks have earned her the admiration of everyone in her small town. She's homecoming queen, the life of every party, and she's on every boy's most-wanted list. People think Taylor is living the dream, and assume she'll stay in town and have kids with the homecoming king—maybe even be a dental hygienist if she's super ambitious. But Taylor is actually desperate to leave home, and she hates the smell of dentists' offices. Also? She's completely in love with her best friend, Susan. Senior year is almost over, and everything seems perfect. Now Taylor just has to figure out how to throw it all away. Lindsay Sproul's debut is full of compelling introspection and painfully honest commentary on what it's like to be harnessed to a destiny you never wanted.

Out in Time SAGE

Winner of Randy Shilts Award In the half century before the Nazis rose to power, Berlin became the undisputed gay capital of the world. Activists and medical professionals made it a city of firsts—the first gay journal, the first homosexual rights organization, the first Institute for Sexual Science, the first sex reassignment surgeries—exploring and educating themselves and the rest of the world about new ways of understanding the human condition. In this fascinating examination of how the uninhibited urban culture of Berlin helped create our categories of sexual orientation and gender identity, Robert Beachy guides readers through the past events and developments that continue to shape

and influence our thinking about sex and gender to this day.

I Can't Date Jesus Univ of Wisconsin Press

Discover new information and perspectives on why today's culture holds prejudice toward gay men and lesbians! *The Construction of Attitudes Toward Lesbians and Gay Men* explores the pervasiveness and widespread social acceptance of heterosexism in the United States by analyzing existing social and political systems for their representative beliefs. As a scholar or student of psychology, sociology, women's studies/gay & lesbian studies, or social work who is concerned with the need for positive change in attitudes toward same-sex relationships at cultural, this book is for you. You will learn more about current indicators of heterosexism and homonegativity at multiple levels of representation, and better understand the cultural obstacles and openings for attitudinal transformation. In *The Construction of Attitudes Toward Lesbians and Gay Men*, empirical research, critical social analysis, theoretical development, and case study applications are used to investigate negative attitudes toward homosexuals. Some of the individual, social, and cultural prejudices that you will examine include: HIV/AIDS stigma and HIV/AIDS knowledge negative legal imagery of homosexuals portrayed by courts, such as in the 1996 majority opinion in *Romer v. Evans* case the lack of civil rights for homosexuals, including laws forbidding homosexual marriage homophobia in academia based on institutional policies for spouse benefits Judeo-Christian mythologies stereotypical masculine and feminine images portrayed by the media sociocultural and historical origins of sexism *The Construction of Attitudes Toward Lesbians and Gay Men* is a critical investigation of representations of homonegativism in American culture. You will gain a deeper understanding of individual identities and relational behaviors within today's dominant culture through an analysis of collective ideologies, institutional policies, and more. The immense research and knowledge contained in this book provides you with a multifaceted view of current indicators of heterosexism and homonegativity and works to eliminate anti-gay/lesbian prejudice.

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