GLBT RESOURCE LIST

GLBT Kids: Abuse Intervention Program
A program of Family & Children’s Service
Resources, referrals, and support for youth who have been physically or emotionally mistreated and for concerned adults.
4123 East Lake Street
Minneapolis, MN 55406
GLBT Kids Youth Resource Line 1-877-GLBTKID
www.fcsmn.org/GLBT/GLBTKIDS.htm

aMAZE – The Families All Matter Anti-Bias Book Project
P.O. Box 17417
Minneapolis, MN 55417
(612) 724-4323
www.amazeworks.org

The Bridge
Provide all youth with safe shelter, assist in the resolution of family conflict, and reunite families whenever possible. Shelter, family and individual counseling, transitional living resources. Also provides the “So What If I Am” support group for GLBTQ youth.
2200 Emerson Ave. South
Minneapolis, MN 55405
(612) 377-8800
www.bridgeforyouth.org

21st & 28th - The Bridge for Runaway Youth sponsored D.A.T.E. (Developing awareness, trust, & equality), a support group for youth experiencing unhealthy dating relationships (open to male & female attendees and open to GLBT youth) meeting every Wednesday from 4-5:30 p.m. at 2200 Emerson Avenue S in Minneapolis. Contact: (612) 377-8800

20th & 27th - The Bridge for Runaway Youth sponsored group "So What if I Am!", a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and ally youth meeting every Tuesday from 4-5:30 p.m. at 2200 Emerson Avenue S in Minneapolis. Contact: (612) 377-8800

District 202
A youth center for LFBTQ youth and their allies, age 21 and under. Resources & referrals for housing, medical, school and homeless youth resources.
1601 Nicollet Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55403
(612) 871-5559
www.dist202.org

Face to Face
Provides counseling, support, and resources for GLBT youth and their families.
1165 Arcade Street
GLBT RESOURCE LIST

St. Paul, MN
(651) 772-5555
www.face2face.org

Families Like Mine
Abagail Garner created this site to provide resources for LGBT families and allies.
1730 New Brighton Blvd., PMB 175
Minneapolis, MN 55413
1-866-245-4281
www.familieslikemine.com

Domestic Violence Center Opens in Ramsey County

Bridges to Safety, a full service center for victims of domestic violence and their families, opened July 14th in Ramsey County. OutFront Minnesota's Anti-Violence staff played an integral part in the development of the center to ensure that services included the GLBT community. This is the first such center in Ramsey County, the culmination of four years of work.

Members of the GLBT community can call Bridges to Safety and ask for a GLBT-sensitive advocate. They may also call OutFront Minnesota's Anti-Violence Program at ext. 210 to arrange an appointment with one of our staff advocates who will meet them at the center.

Bridges to Safety meets a rising need for services in Ramsey County. Between one in three and one in four relationships, both same sex and different sex, will experience some form of domestic violence.

Bridges to Safety
Room 140 City Hall
15 West Kellogg Boulevard
Saint Paul, MN 55102
Phone (651) 266-9901

Visit OutFront Minnesota's Anti-Violence Program

You may also contact Anti-Violence Program Manager Rebecca Waggoner Kloek at rwkloek@outfront.org

All members of our community deserve to be safe.

The Garage
A youth center that emphasizes communities working together to create “more than just a teen venue.”
75 Civic Center Parkway
Burnsville, MN 55337
(952) 895-4664
www.thegarage.net
GLBT RESOURCE LIST

Gender Education Center
Providing education, outreach, and resources on issues of gender identity and transgender.
P.O. Box 1861
Maple Grove, MN 55311
(763) 424-5445
www.debradavis.org

Minnesota School Health
A collaboration between the Minnesota Department of Health and the Minnesota Department of Education. Publication: Health and Well-being: A professional’s Guide to GLBT Youth Health
www.mnhealthschool.com

Minnesota Teen Health
Local teen health clinics/services
www.teenhealth411.org

The Naming Project
Bethany Lutheran Church,
2511 East Franklin Avenue,
Minneapolis, MN 55406
(612) 332-2397

Out for Equity
GLBTQ support services in St. Paul public schools.
1930 Como Ave.,
St. Paul, MN 55108
(651)603-4942
http://outforequity.spps.org/

The Broom Closet (Youth Activities) - A Safe and Affirming Place for GLBTQ Youth and Their Friends.
1610 Hubbard (corner of Hubbard and Snelling)
St. Paul, MN
http://outforequity.spps.org/broomcloset.htm

Out 4 Good
GLBT support services in Minneapolis Public Schools
Cindy Zwicky, Out4Good Coordinator
2225 E. Lake St.,
Minneapolis, MN 55407
(612) 668-5482
http://health.mpls.k12.mn.us/Out4Good.html

Outfront Minnesota
A community-based, membership organization that serves the statewide GLBT and allied communities of Minnesota with a wide variety of programs and services.
310 38th Street East, Suite 204
Minneapolis, MN 55409
(612) 822-0127
www.outfront.org
PFLAG – Twin Cities
An organization supporting parents, families, and friends of GLBT people in the Twin Cities Metro Area. Also – FOCN – Families of Color Network.
P.O. Box 19290
Minneapolis, MN 55419
(612) 825-1660
www.pflagtc.org

Woodbury PFLAG
2nd Sunday of the month
Woodbury Methodist Church
7465 Steepleview Road
651-731-7503

South Suburban PFLAG
Open Circle Church
2400 Highland Drive
Burnsville

Quatrefoil Library
GLBT library and historical archive
1619 Dayton Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55104
(651) 641-0969
http://www.qlibrary.org/

Rainbow Families
A membership organization working to organize, strengthen, and celebrate Minnesota families whose parents are lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgender.
711 West Lake Street Suite 210
Minneapolis, MN 55408
(612) 827-7731
www.rainbowfamilies.org

Streetworks Collaborative
Outreach Collaborative with nine agencies
(612) 252-2735

Avenues for Homeless Youth www.avenuesforyouth.org
– shelter and services
1708 Oak Park Avenue North
Minneapolis, MN 55411 / 612-522-1690

Soul Essence
www.soulessencetc.org
GLBTQ African American Pride group

TAMS – Teenage Medical Service
GLBT RESOURCE LIST

Children’s Hospital
Health care center for teens.
2425 Chicago Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN  55404
(612) 813-6125

Teens Alone
Providing support services to youth and families.
915 Main Street
Hopkins, MN 55434
(952) 988-8336
www.teensalone.org

TGGQ Coalition - Transgender /Gender Queer coalition of Minnesota
http://www.mntranshealth.org/

Community University Health Care Center - Mental Health/Social Services-Counseling and Therapy
Outpatient mental health facility providing couples, family, group and individual counseling including:
- Adolescent/youth counseling
- Child guidance
- Gender identity counseling
- Sexual orientation counseling
- Mental health services for specific populations: Gay/lesbian, American Indian, Spanish-speaking, Southeast Asian and Somali
bicultural staff members are available
2001 Bloomington Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN
(612) 638-0700 Ext. 209

U of M – Program in Human Sexuality
Promotes sexual health through research, educational, clinical, and community health programming.
Center for Sexual Health
1300 South Second Street, Suite 180
Minneapolis, MN 55454
(612) 625-1500
http://www.med.umn.edu/fammed/phs/phsclin.htm

YAP Youth and AIDS Projects
Helps high-risk youth prevent HIV; cares for youth/families living with HIV infection.
428 Oak Grove
Minneapolis, MN 55403
(612) 627-6820
www.yapmn.com

SOY – Shades of Yellow
GLBT RESOURCE LIST

Support & social activities for Hmong GLBT
612-822-0127

Annex Teen Clinic
4915 42nd Avenue North
Robbinsdale, MN 55422
phone: (763) 533-1316
http://www.teenhealth411.org/clinics_annex.php

http://www.teenhealth411.org/
Annex Teen Clinic  (763) 533-1316
Teen Age Medical Services  (612) 813-6125
West Suburban Teen Clinic  (952)-474-3251

Welcome to the Teen Health 411 Website provided by three teen clinics - The Annex, Teen Age Medical Services and West Suburban Teen Clinic. We are the three clinics in Minneapolis and surrounding area specializing in health care for young people ages 11-25.

Youthlink
Provides services to homeless and at-risk youth through Project Offstreets, including – meals, resources, groups case management, health and wellness care, housing, and alternative school programs.
41 North 12th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55403
(612) 252-1200
www.youthlinkmn.org

Youth Housing Program
http://www.youthlinkmn.org/housing/

Avenues for Homeless Youth
1708 Oak Park Avenue North
Minneapolis, MN 55411
Phone: 612-522-1690
Fax: 612-522-1633
E-mail: info@avenuesforyouth.org

And of course preventing kids from being homeless or leaving home to begin with through programs such as New Paths deserve support as well.
http://www.youthlinkmn.org/newpath

Kulture Klub
Arts group for homeless youth.
www.youthlinkmn.org
www.kultureklub.org

Soul Essence
Building relationships, embracing PRIDE and promoting unity for the well being of the African American GLBT community.
http://www.soulessencemn.org/

SOY -

**Greater Minnesota**
Central Minnesota - St. Cloud Area
Dan Anderson -
www.stcloudout.org
www.stcloudelement.org – central Minnesota community based GSA

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**GSA Information**

Go to http://www.gsanetwork.org/resources/pdf/KickassGSA.pdf
Includes:
- Establishing Your Club's Purpose
- Preparing for Meetings
- Running a Good Meeting
- Creating an Action Plan
- Sample Mission Statements

**Additional websites for GLBTQ Issues and Information – National and local**

- **American Civil Liberties Union – ACLU**
  Lesbian & Gay Rights Project
  http://www.aclu.org/LesbianGayRights/LesbianGayRightsMain.cfm

- **American Psychological Association**
  Healthy Lesbian Gay Bisexual Students Project
  www.apa.org/ed/hlgb

- **Female to Male International**
  www.ftmi.org

- **Transgender Law Center**
  www.transgenderlawcenter.org

Supporting the loving and caring relationship between Transgender Parents and their Children.

http://transparentcy.org/
New National Latina/o LGBT Organization: Unid@s

And their new web site, http://www.unidoslgbt.org, includes links to other Latino LGBT organizations around the country.

Central Community Housing Trust
Archdale Apartments and St. Barnabas Apartments offer much needed housing for youth with some support services.
http://www.ccht.org/

Child Welfare League Of America - CWLA
Lambda & CWLA are involved in a joint initiative to create policy for GLBTQ youth in foster care.
www.cwla.org

Children of Lesbians and Gays Everywhere (COLAGE)
www.colage.org

Family Pride Coalition
Opening doors: Lesbian and Gay Parents and Schools, and other publications
www.familypride.org

Gay-Straight Alliance Network
www.gsanetwork.org

GLSEN – Gay Lesbian Straight Education Network
National climate survey, classroom lessons, research, Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) information, Safe Space information, and other resources for educators and students.
www,GLSEN.org

Human Rights Campaign
www.hrc.org

Human Rights Campaign Family Net
www.hrc.org/familynet

Interfaith Alliance
www.interfaithalliance.org

Lambda Legal
Out, Safe, and Respected: Your Rights at School
Getting Down to The Basics Tool Kit published 12/06/2006 see description below

Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (“LGBTQ”) young people are in America’s child welfare and juvenile justice systems in disproportionate numbers. Like all young people in care, they have the right to be safe and protected. All too often, however, they are misunderstood and mistreated, leading to an increased risk of negative outcomes. This tool kit offers practical tips and information to ensure that LGBTQ young people in care receive the support and services they deserve. Developed in partnership by the Child Welfare League of America (CWLA) and
Lambda Legal, the tool kit gives guidance on an array of issues affecting LGBTQ youth and the adults and organizations who provide them with out-of-home care.

http://www.lambdalegal.org/take-action/tool-kits/getting-down-to-basics/
www.lambdalegal.org

National Association of School Psychologists
Search under “gay and lesbian”
www.nasponline.org

National Association of Social Workers
www.naswdc.org

National Education Association
Dealing with Legal Matters Surrounding Students’ Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity

National Gay and Lesbian Task Force – NGLTF
Resources, news, information nationwide regarding GLBT communities.
http://www.thetaskforce.org/

National Mental Health Association
What Does Gay Mean? How to talk with kids about sexual orientation and prejudice
www.nhma.org/whatdoesgaymean

National Youth Advocacy Coalition
www.nyacyouth.com

OutProud
www.outproud.org

Parents and Friends of Gays and Lesbians – PFLAG
From Our House to the School House
www.pflag.org

Scouting For All – Committed to Scouting, Open to Diversity
www.scoutingforall.org

The Shared Heart Book and Curriculum Guide
www.world.std.com/~shheart

Southern Poverty Law Center – Teaching Tolerance
www.teachingtolerance.org

Hotlines from the GLBT National Help Center
GLBT National Help Center (www.GLBTNationalHelpCenter.org) to coincide with a request to also assume responsibility for the GLBT National Youth Talkline.

We offer several different programs including two national hotlines that help people talk about the important issues that they are facing in their lives.

People call us from all across America. Most of our calls are from small towns in rural, conservative parts of the country, where many of our callers just don't feel safe yet going anywhere and talking to someone face-to-face. Many of our callers talk to us about things that they've often kept bottled up inside for years. Our callers know that we will show them compassion and respect.

The GLBT National Help Center also helps other organizations build the infrastructure they need to provide strong support to our community at the local level.

**GAY & LESBIAN NATIONAL HOTLINE**
1-888-THE-GLNH (1-888-843-4564)

The Gay & Lesbian National Hotline provides telephone and email peer-counseling, as well as factual information and local resources for cities and towns across the United States.

All of our services are free and confidential.

We speak with callers of all ages about coming-out issues, relationship concerns, HIV/AIDS anxiety and safer-sex information and much more.

We also maintain the largest resource database of its kind in the world, with over 18,000 listings, including local hotlines and community centers, social and support organizations, GLBT-friendly businesses and professionals

**GLBT NATIONAL YOUTH TALKLINE**
1-800-246-PRIDE (1-800-246-7743)

OUR OTHER PROGRAMS
The National Association of GLBT Hotlines acts as a clearinghouse of information for our independent, member organizations. We provide technical assistance to help existing hotlines across the country.

The National GLBT Resource Database of Record currently contains over 18,000 local GLBT resources, and is the largest of its kind in the world. This database acts as a way for tens of thousands of organizations to maintain and access the most current contact and descriptive information in one central location. In addition, the database will become available to other non-profit organizations across the country, thereby eliminating their need to maintain duplicate information.

The GLBT National Help Center also directly operates two local hotlines. The Gay and Lesbian Switchboard of New York is the oldest operating GLBT hotline in the world,
having celebrated over 33 years of active service to our community. The phone number for this local hotline is 212-989-0999. The GLBT Hotline of San Francisco can be reached at 415-355-0999.
Email: info@GLBTNationalHelpCenter.org
Website: www.GLBTNationalHelpCenter.org

Books
- *Becoming Visible: A Reader in gay & lesbian history* (1994) Kevin Jennings
- *Social Services with Transgendered Youth* (1999) R. Mallon
- *In Your Face: Stories of the lives of Queer Youth* Mary Gray (1999)

Videos
- *Let’s Get Real: Name Calling and Bullying in Schools* (2004)
- *Out of the Past: GLBT History* (1998)*
- *Straight From the Heart: Religious beliefs and GLBT issues* (1994)
- *Teaching Respect for All* (1996)
- *That’s a Family!* (2000)*
- *Trevor* (1998)*
- *No Dumb Questions*
- *Let’s Get Real*
- *A Place At The Table*

Coming Out Resources

By OutFront Minnesota

If you are just beginning to consider you may be gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender, you are entering one of the most challenging and perhaps exciting times of your life. This is a question that will require lots of personal introspection, self-awareness, and hard work on your part.
No one here at OutFront Minnesota, any therapist, or clergy member can or should tell you your sexual orientation. Only you can come to that understanding for yourself. But a good therapist, or well-crafted book, can help you develop an understanding of your sexual identity. Here are some resources you may wish to consider.

**Reading Material**

Sometimes it might be best to start with some reading material. There are several excellent books at local libraries and bookstores about exploring your sexual identity and, perhaps, coming out.

**Quatrefoil Library**

One of the largest GLBT libraries and archives in the nation is right here in the Twin Cities. This great and underused resource is the Quatrefoil Library—located at 1619 Dayton Avenue, 1/2 mile south of I-94 and one block west of Snelling Avenue, in Saint Paul. If you want to research the gay community, this is the place to go! Call them at (651) 641-0969 for hours and more information.

**Amazon Bookstore**

In Minneapolis, Amazon Bookstore at 4432 Chicago Ave. S has loads of feminist, lesbian, and even some gay men's literature. The staff, and many of the clients, are extremely well informed and helpful. Stop on in, browse the shelves, sit down on the couch and meet some new friends. Amazon also sells tickets to many of the feminist and lesbian events held in the Twin Cities. (612) 821-9630

Also, try Borders Book Shop in the Calhoun Square Mall, Uptown Minneapolis (612) 825-0336; or Barnes & Noble Bookstore at 801 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis (612) 371-4443. They should both be able to make good suggestions for what is current. In addition, the Washington DC bookstore Lambda Rising runs a popular website featuring a wide selection of books.

**Local Organizations**

**Chrysalis Center For Women**

For women in the Twin Cities, a great resource is the Chrysalis Center for Women at 4432 Chicago Avenue South. They can be reached at (612) 871-0118.

**Exploring Identity Group (for men)**

River City Mental Health Clinic
2265 Como Avenue - Saint Paul (651) 646-8985

**Men's Center**

3429 Hennepin Avenue South - Minneapolis
Transgender Resources

Transgender community members frequently can have a more complicated coming out and societal-acceptance path than do other gay, lesbian, and bisexual Minnesotans. Fortunately, Minnesota is one of the best places on earth to be transgender. It is the only state in the Union where your human rights are protected, thanks in part, to the efforts of OutFront Minnesota.

If you are seeking information about gender reassignment surgery, you will want to be aware of the "Benjamin Standards," or the "Standards of Care." These are professional guidelines used by members of the Harry Benjamin International Gender Dysphoria Association to diagnose and treat transsexualism as well as other gender identity issues. Briefly, the Standards view the process of transitioning into the desired gender identity as involving three stages: 1. "real-life test," or living as a member of the desired gender; 2. hormone treatment; and 3. surgical treatment, which may include one or more operations. A guide to the Standards of Care is available at the Intl. Journal of Transgenderism


If you are member of, or believe you may be, a member of the transgender community, here are some resources you may want to know about.

Gender Education Center

The Gender Education Center, directed by Debra Davis, offers education, support and transitional housing for transgender individuals.

PO Box 1861
Maple Grove, MN, 55311
(612) 424-5445

The City of Lakes Crossgender Community (CLCC)

(612) 229-3613 - Minneapolis

MN Freedom of Gender Expression (MFGE)

(612) 220-9072 - Minneapolis

U of M Program In Human Sexuality

Located in the Department of Family Practice & Community Health, the Program in Human Sexuality is part of the University of Minnesota Medical School
GLBT RESOURCE LIST

1300 Second Street S #180
Minneapolis, MN 55454  (612) 625-1500

Greater Minnesota

In the Saint Cloud area peer groups are available for men from Central Minnesota G.A.B., contact (320) 656-2583.

In the Twin Ports of Duluth/Superior, the Aurora Northland Lesbian Center offers information at (218) 722-4903 and the Northland Gay Men’s Center at (218) 722-8585.

Good luck with your quest! You may be entering one of the most difficult and thrilling periods of your life. You should know that you are not alone—others have gone before you and have survived quite well. You will too!

And remember that you can talk with a counselor about coming out or any other issues concerning you 24 hours a day by returning to the OutFront Minnesota InfoLine at (612) 822-0127 or (800) 800-0350.

It is full of good information and resources…peace…leigh

Last week at Teacher’s College at Columbia University in New York, GroundSpark Media premiered the documentary film It’s STILL Elementary; its San Francisco premiere is this Thursday, October 25th, 6:15pm at the JCC on California Street. The film looks at the impact of the historic documentary It’s Elementary — Talking About Gay Issues In School. The documentary cogniscenti among you will know that GroundSpark (formerly Women’s Educational Media, and still the brainchild of Academy Award-winning director Debra Chasnoff) also is behind That’s A Family, the documentary about family diversity that was recently given the heave-ho in New Jersey (not that the story has ended there, to be sure).

Here’s GroundSpark’s scoop on It’s STILL Elementary:

The new retrospective documentary It’s STILL Elementary follows up with some of the students and teachers from the groundbreaking film It’s Elementary — Talking About Gay Issues In School. It looks at what happened when the film was screened across the country, the response it provoked from the conservative right, and is a call to action for
parents and educators to continue working for safe, inclusive schools

The web pages for each of GroundSpark’s films are comprehensive, and include rich subsidiary materials such as notes on who should see the film, curriculum guides, statistics about the topics (e.g. for Let’s Get Real, a documentary on bullying and name-calling, the Statistics on Bullying page includes a synopsis of the issue and abundant reference to source material).

For LGBT parents, their allies, teachers, and school administrators wanting to address school safety for kids of LGBT families and LGBT kids themselves, these films are invaluable. Staff development including screening of It’s Elementary could help prepare members of a school community for classroom screenings of That’s A Family. A curriculum guide — free with purchase of the film — supports teachers’ development of a rich family diversity curriculum that includes activities, other books, even alignment with various state standards.

“But hey!” I hear some of you say. “I want more than just a packet of info with my documentaries! I want me a workshop, people! Train me, already!”

To which the folks at GroundSpark have said: “Here! Have a workshop!” Feast your eyes on this PDF, which provides an overview of the trainings done by GroundSpark’s Respect For All Project, which they’ve done for over 6,000 professionals since 2003 in cities across the country.

No question, one of the very biggest, most important jobs in front of LGBT parents today — you know, aside from the daily hoo-ha of parenting — is the work of making our kids’ schools safe places for them to learn. A great many people are doing amazing things in this arena, and I look forward to sharing a lot more here than I was able to share with my sister, a few years back. Even though they did manage, over initial objections from administration, to help my nephew present something on the Pride holiday and the people who celebrate it. Like his friend and her two moms. Like his auntie. Who is prouder than proud of him.
GLBT RESOURCE LIST

Later note: Ooo! In case you missed it, like I initially did, [here’s a great post on the films by Mombian’s Dana Rudolph](http://www.everyfamilymatters.org), including extensive insights from Dana’s interview with filmmaker Debra Chasnoff, regarding how to bring these films into your schools with the best chances of success.]

(5) Being Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, or Transgender Today in Latin America and Latina/o U.S.A.

**GENERAL:**


Ambiente Joven (a project of Advocates for Youth): [http://www.ambientejoven.org](http://www.ambientejoven.org)

Servicios para la comunidad GLBT (directory of services for GLBT persons in North, Central and South America): [http://www.ambientejoven.org/](http://www.ambientejoven.org/) - click on "centros"

Bibliography of Gay and Lesbian materials for Latin America in the University of Chicago Library: [http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/su/latam/Latam.html](http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/su/latam/Latam.html)


**IN THE U.S.:**

Aguilas: [http://www.sfaguilas.org/](http://www.sfaguilas.org/) -- San Francisco

Unid@s: [http://www.unidoslgbt.org](http://www.unidoslgbt.org), includes links to other Latino LGBT organizations around the country.


Jovenes in Action (No Web Site): An organization that provides various services for young gay Latinos. 5255 E. Pomona Blvd., Suite 11B, Los Angeles, CA 90022; 323-890-8767 -- Los Angeles


**IN LATIN AMERICA:**

Bolivia: [http://www.boliviagay.com](http://www.boliviagay.com)


Uruguay: [http://www.indiana.edu/~arenal/Repur.html](http://www.indiana.edu/~arenal/Repur.html)
GLBT RESOURCE LIST

Family & Children's Service
Building Strong Families, Vital Communities and Capable Children
http://www.everyfamilymatters.org

IN SPAIN & PORTUGAL:
Asociación de Jóvenes Gais y Lesbianas "Grupo Joven" (Association of Gay and Lesbian Youth): http://www.cogailes.org/grupjove/jovec.htm -- Barcelona
Bibliography of Queer History: Spain and Portugal: rictornorton.co.uk

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(6) Books about LGBT Latino/as
- **Beyond Paradise: The Life of Ramon Novarro** (Hardcover) by Andre Soares. Novarro was among the first Latino Hollywood actors.
- **NOVA: Wings of Madness** (2007) or **My Airships: The Story of My Life** by Alberto Santos-Dumont by Alberto Santos-Dumont. Alberto Dumont is from Brazil and was an aviation pioneer; he is also gay.
- **Before Night Falls: A Memoir** by Reinaldo Arenas, a Cuban poet.
- **Icebreaker the Autobiography of Rudy Galindo** (Hardcover) by Rudy Galindo, Olympic Figure Skater and openly gay man.

Anthologies and other books: http://www.indiana.edu/~arenal/lesbo.html

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