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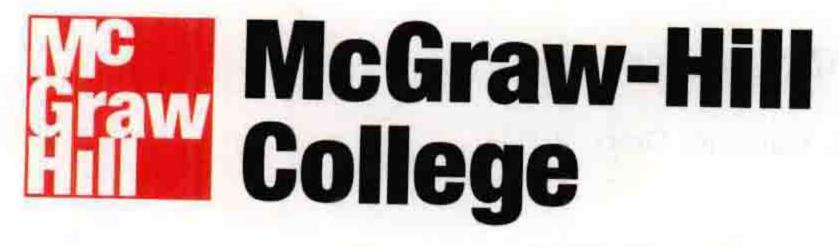
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To our students.

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To Linda, who always inspires me, whether at my side or across the country.

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PREFACE

While the cover may indicate this is the fifth edition of Dimensions of Human Sexuality, this is virtually a new text. Almost every aspect of this book has been rethought, reworked, and rewritten in the light of several decades of varied experience in teaching and writing about human sexuality. The authors have combined and integrated their expertise in biology, health, and psychology to produce a book with a balanced and practical approach to human sexuality. This integrated perspective has been developed with a lively awareness of the sexual environment in which North American students currently live and love. It is an environment of ever increasing ethnic and cultural diversity, an intense pace of social change, relatively high openness about sexual matters, rapid technological innovation, strong mass media influence, and an ideal, at least, of gender equality. Moreover, the authors have attempted to create a scholarly work that reflects the most current thinking and empirically based knowledge about human sexuality.

The authors began work on this text with several shared goals:

- To provide students with the most current perspectives and information about human sexuality in order to assist them in wiser sexual decision-making.
- To broaden the students' conceptualization of sexuality well beyond the notion of genital arousal, so that they might recognize that many aspects of living are expressions of our sexuality.
- To guide students in appreciating and celebrating the diversity of human sexual expression.
- To facilitate higher levels of sexual health and sexual well-being among students, as well as their partners, spouses and families.
- To facilitate students' exploration and articulation of their own personal sexual values and attitudes.
- To offer students sound critical-thinking skills that are useful for comprehending and evaluating new sexuality-related information.
- To make optimal use of well-established pedagogical principles to assist the student to both master and evaluate important

- information in the light of new findings and understandings.
- To make a small contribution toward creating an environment of sexual understanding, sexual respect and personal sexual enrichment for the next generation and their children.

ON A PERSONAL NOTE FROM GRACE GALLIANO

After several years of teaching undergraduates about human sexuality, and many more years of reflection and writing about the art and craft of college instruction, I was invited to join two seasoned authors (Curtis Byer and Louis Shainberg) for this new edition of *Dimensions of Human Sexuality*. That invitation presented an irresistible opportunity to put my own knowledge and values about sexuality education into written form. The process of doing so was quite a challenge. The invitation also provided a stimulating experience of scholarly collaboration and creativity.

THEMES

There are four major themes that run all through this text.

- 1. While our sexuality is based upon our biological and psychological potentials, human sexuality is always shaped by interaction with external or environmental forces. These environmental forces include cultural norms, our time in history, social and economic realities, and the impact of technological innovation.
- 2. Scientific inquiry is a useful and reliable source of sexual knowledge and understanding. The philosophical argument about whether science offers "objective truth" or is merely a "socially constructed" version of the world continues. For our purposes, science is ultimately freeing because it offers a body of knowledge that is always under scrutiny and revision, rather than a set of precepts that are rigid and unchanging.
- 3. Diversity in human sexual expression is approached with respect, openness, and curiosity, rather than with fear or prejudgment.

- Appreciating sexual diversity based on gender, ethnicity, culture, age, sexual orientation, religious tradition, level of formal education, social class, or disability ultimately allows us to be more accepting and appreciative of our own sexual individuality.
- 4. Various perspectives are valid. About 70% of all human beings live in a non-Western culture. To gain a valid picture of *buman* sexuality, norms of Western sexuality must not be set as an ethnocentric norm against which other groups are compared or judged. Along the same lines, feminist researchers and theorists have identified the biases and imbalances that persist when male sexual patterns are used as a baseline against which female patterns are compared. The authors have strived to avoid these ethnocentric and phallocentric traps.

WHAT'S NEW AND DIFFERENT?

- The text has been reorganized into six sections that deal with all the major aspects of human sexuality. These include the distinctively human aspects of sexuality, the physical aspects of sexuality, sexual response and pleasure, a life-span approach to understanding sexuality, a comprehensive presentation of reproductive sexuality, and finally, the many social issues that surround sexuality.
- A multi-cultural and cross-cultural perspective permeates virtually every topic or issue discussed in the text. This material is fully integrated throughout the text and is highlighted in a special feature called "Dimensions of Diversity."
- Material about same-sex and bi-sexual orientation is fully integrated throughout the text. Similarities and differences between same-sex and other-sex partnering are fully discussed and treated as normal variations from the behavior of the sexual majority.
- A separate chapter is devoted to the most recent knowledge regarding HIV and AIDS. It is presented with a full appreciation that significant developments in this field occur almost monthly and that by the time students have this text in their hands, changes are likely to have occurred. The authors offer both a national and global perspective on this issue.
- There are chapter-long presentations of topics often neglected by sexuality texts: communication and sexuality, sexuality and aging, and sexuality in disability and illness.

- There are numerous opportunities throughout the book and in the "Where Do I Stand?" boxes for self-reflection and self-assessment regarding one's personal sexual values, attitudes and behaviors.
- The text offers an in-depth presentation of the basic principles of critical thinking and then poses critical thinking challenges throughout the text in order to facilitate application of these principles. This is done in a conscious effort to promote critical thinking about the deluge of sex-related information and misinformation that surrounds the student.
- There is a strong emphasis on empirical research findings as the basis for the information and theories presented in the text.
- The findings of the National Health and Social Life Survey (Laumann et al., 1994) are integrated throughout the text.
- Topics of high personal interests are covered throughout the text. These include such issues as sex and the single parent, sexuality education in the home and school, and coping with the destructive elements of romantic relationships such as excessive dependency and sexual jealousy.
- The text offers the most current information about rapidly developing issues such as sexually transmitted diseases (the relatively unrecognized chlamydia epidemic), innovations in assisted reproduction (frozen eggs), or the rising rates and risks of multiple births. It also presents the latest thinking about controversial issues such as same-sex marriages, protecting children from internet pornography and predators, the weakening boundary between contraception and abortion, the validity of recovered memories of sexual abuse, or the bioethical concerns raised by the genome project and genetic testing.
- Where appropriate, the authors offer practical advice to students about dealing with sexuality related issues in one's own life:
 How to conduct breast or testicular self-examination, how to deal with obscene telephone calls, informed decision-making regarding contraceptive options, choices for a childbirth experience or consideration of hormone replacement therapy.
- This text represents a true collaborative effort among three teacher/scholars in the areas of biology, health and social psychology. This provides a balance of perspective that makes the text suitable for sexuality courses taught

in psychology, sociology, anthropology, health science, biology, human development, or physical education departments. The authors hope that students will hold onto this text beyond the end of their sexuality course, to use it as a personal and family reference book for their sexuality-related questions.

SPECIAL FEATURES

- edition. In most chapters there is at least one real student-generated question to which Alice (spokesperson for the Healthwise Office at Columbia University in New York City) answers in plain language. These are real questions, asked by real students in their own words. Students too shy to voice their questions in class are invited to contact the Alice Web Site, where they can submit their questions anonymously. Their questions and Alice's online responses then become part of the retrievable *Go Ask Alice* archive. For example, one student expresses concern about the curvature of his erect penis.
- 2. Where Do I Stand? These boxes allow the student/reader to explore his or her own values, attitudes or opinions regarding a number of sexuality-related issues. For example, responses to one questionnaire allow the student to assess her or his risk level for HIV infection.
- 3. Dimensions of Diversity boxes examine some aspect of sexuality across several cultures or historical periods. They allow the student to see how differently various societies may regard a particular sexual behavior or issue. For example, the social and sexual meaning of kissing is examined across several societies and historical epochs.
- 4. At Issue boxes provide a closer examination of some controversial issue in human sexuality. Most are followed by critical thinking questions which may serve as the basis for classroom discussion or written papers. For example, the history and impact of Megan's Law (required public notification if a sex offender comes to reside in a community) is examined.
- throughout the book look at a sexuality-related issue as it is manifested in a single individual. They allow the student/reader to experience how a particular behavior or issue is represented in a real individual. For example: a young child is interviewed about his confused gender identity.

6. Healthy Sexuality. This feature deals with sexuality-related issues with the goal of enhancing sexual health and well-being. For example, one piece describes the proper way to do "Kegels" and thus strengthen the pubococcygeus muscle.

PEDAGOGY

Careful attention has been given to well-established pedagogical devices that can assist students in achieving mastery and understanding. These include:

- Learning objectives presented at the beginning of each chapter.
- A running glossary presented on the same spread on which new terms are first presented in the text.
- Numerous tables that compare and contrast related concepts provided throughout.
- A detailed summary at the end of each chapter.

Moreover, the text adopts an appropriately conversational tone that attempts to interact with the student/reader. It often invites the reader to consider alternatives, to self-reflect, or to observe more systematically. This promotes active involvement with the text.

SUPPLEMENTS

The following items are available with *Dimensions* of *Human Sexuality*. Same restrictions may apply. Please consult your local McGraw-Hill Sales Representative for policies, prices, and availability.

- The Student Workbook and Study Guide, specifically written to accompany this edition of the text, is a collection of valuable and interesting student activities that provoke an examination of sexual values, attitudes, and behaviors. For every chapter, this ancillary provides learning objectives, a self-test of key terms and major concepts, an opportunity for students to assess their own sexuality, exercises in applying and integrating sexuality information to real-life situations, a reference section providing further readings and resources, and a self-quiz. It is a highly recommended adjunct to Dimensions of Human Sexuality.
- An *Instructor's Manual/Test Bank* is designed as a planning guide to accompany Dimensions of Human Sexuality, Fifth Edition,

and is keyed to the text's twenty-two chapters. The Instructor's Manual section presents learning objectives, teaching strategies, and a detailed lecture outline for each chapter. The Test Bank section, expanded since the fourth edition, offers multiple choice, true-false, matching, and short-answer questions designed to test basic knowledge as well as to challenge the student in the application, synthesis, and analysis of the text material. These questions are also available in Windows and Macintosh via the *MicroTest* computerized testing program.

- The AIDS Booklet by Frank D. Cox contains the latest information on AIDS.
- NEW! Sources: Notable Selections in Human Sexuality will be available 3/98.
- Annual Editions: Human Sexuality is a compilation of current articles from over 300 public press sources.
- Issues in Human Sexuality is designed to introduce students to controversial issues in an area of study. The pro-and-con format is particularly effective for developing critical thinking skills and generating classroom discussion/debate.
- McGraw-Hill Human Sexuality Transparencies, with approximately 100 transparencies, are also available to qualified adopters.
- A Human Sexuality Web Site, with comprehensive instructor and student resource sections, as well as links to other relevant sites on the Internet, will be available in the summer of 1998. Please see your sales representative for further information on accessing this site.

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