

Sadomasochism and Fetishism Subject Bibliography: Scholarly References

**A selection of materials from the
Research Bibliography of**

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Sadomasochism and Fetishism Subject Bibliography: Scholarly References

Robert V. Bienvenu II, Ph.D.

About the Bibliography

This bibliography contains 498 references to scholarly works addressing sadomasochism (SM), fetishism, and related topics in sexuality. These references are drawn from a broader bibliography of over 1,470 items compiled by Robert Bienvenu as part of his research on the historical development of SM and fetish style in American culture. This bibliography contains entries from the following three subject categories of Bienvenu's Research Bibliography:

Academic, p. 3-33; 288 references

Psychoanalysis [Psycha], p. 34-53; 137 references

Psychology-Psychiatry-Social Work [Psycho], p. 54-63; 73 references.

The content of these and other categories are defined below.

Many citations provide call number information. Those preceded by "Kinsey" provide shelf locations for these items in the library of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction.

This Adobe Acrobat file may be freely printed and distributed. The bibliography as a whole may be cited where appropriate as follows:

Bienvenu II, Robert V. January 30, 2000. *Sadomasochism and Fetishism Subject Bibliography: Scholarly References (version 1.0)*.

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Bienvenu Bibliography Subject Categories

Academic	Works addressing SM, fetishism, sexuality, and the history of sexuality that are written by members of the academy or in a scholarly style.
Erotica	Erotic fiction and pornography with germane themes.
Legal	Cases and issues pertaining to obscenity law, censorship, police actions, moral entrepreneurs and morality crusades.
Masoch	Original and secondary works on Leopold von Sacher-Masoch (1836-1895).
Sade	Original and secondary works on the Marquis de Sade (1740-1814).
Popular	Popular culture works addressing or incorporating SM topics and imagery.
Psycha	Works written within (or closely related to) the psychoanalytic tradition.
Psycho	Works written within (or closely related to) the disciplines of psychology, psychiatry and social work.
Subculture	Nonfiction works addressing SM, fetish, and related topics produced by members of these subcultures, and those who explicitly address these subcultures in terms of their norms, practices, and ideologies.

ACADEMIC

1. Alby, Jean-Marc. 1971. "A Propos D'Un Fantasme Sadomasochique." *Revue Francaise De Psychanalyse* 35(2-3):277-85.
Call Number: Kinsey 539
Abstract: English title: Concerning sadomasochistic fantasy (a sadomasochistic fantasy)
2. Anonymous. 1974. "Ein Widerschein Von Liebeswirklichkeit; Sadomasochistische Annoncen in Zeitschriften Für Homosexuelle [A Reflection of Love Reality; Sadomasochistic Ads in Homosexual Newspapers]." *Sexualmedizin* 3(11):585-88.
Call Number: Kinsey J520 Se55 v.3 n.11
3. ———. 1976. "J'Aime Me Faire Fouetter [I Like to Be Whipped]." *Union* 51:50-58.
Call Number: Kinsey J520 F74f n.51
4. ———. 1977. "One Couple's S/M Follies." *Sexology* 43(6):44-49, 61, 81.
Call Number: Kinsey J520 Se58 v.43 n.6
5. Antenprecht, Wilhelm. 1966. *Neurose Der Koerperlichen Züchtigung*. Munich: Chronos Verlag W. Wagenpfeil.
Call Number: Kinsey 540 An6m
Abstract: Pseudo-academic; many photos of women having their bottoms caned.
6. Apter, Emily and William Pietz, eds. 1993. *Fetishism As Cultural Discourse* Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press.
7. Asmodeus [pseud.]. 1901. *Die Kupplerinnen Von Berlin; Enthüllungen Aus Perversen Kreisen [The Female Procurers of Berlin; Revelations From Perverse Circles]*. Berlin: Tessaro.
Call Number: Kinsey 380
Abstract: 31p. Discusses sadomasochistic prostitution
8. Austin, Roy L. 1984. "S and M: Studies in Sadomasochism." *Sociology and Social Research* 69(1):164.
9. Bach, Charlotte M. 197? *Interviewing Sexual Deviants*. London: Another Orbit Press.
Call Number: Kinsey 522
Abstract: 12p.
10. Bancroft, John ed. 1997. *Researching Sexual Behavior*. Bloomington, IN: Indiana University Press.
11. Barande, Ilse. 1970. "Qu'Est-Ce, Ce Qui Est Ainsi Compulsion-Nellement Repete? [What Is That Which Is Compulsively Repeated?]." *Revue Française De Psychanalyse* 34(3):457-58.
Call Number: Kinsey 114
12. Bartky, Sandra L. 1984. "Feminine Masochism and the Politics of Personal Transformation." *Women's Studies International Forum* 7(5):323-34.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
Abstract: Philosopher's discussion of the politics of sadomasochism.

13. Bataille, Georges. 1985. *Visions of Excess: Selected Writings, 1927-1939* translated by Allan Stoekl, Carl R. Lovitt, and Donald M. Leslie Jr. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press.
14. ———. [1957] 1986. *Erotism: Death & Sensuality* translated by Mary Dalwood. San Francisco: City Lights Books.
15. Bates, Dorothy. 1975. "Sadomasochists Discuss Their Pleasure...and Pain." *Sexology* 42(5):10-14, 44.
Call Number: Kinsey J520 Se58 v.42 n.5
16. Benjamin, Jessica. 1980. "The Bonds of Love: Rational Violence and Erotic Domination." *Feminist Studies* 6(1 spring):144-74.
Abstract: Examined are psychological concerns involved in erotic domination & sadomasochistic patterns, using Pauline Reage's *The Story of O* (d'Estree, S. [Tr], New York: Grove Press, 1965) in conjunction with Hegelian precepts. Three issues pertaining to the differentiation conflict of early childhood are addressed: (1) differentiation patterns developed in early mother-child relationships that tend to appear in later forms of domination (ie, erotic domination); (2) the development of gender-specific behavior modes & their influence on later role behavior; & (3) the relationship between M differentiation, rationality, & sadomasochism. Hegel's analysis of dependency in a master-slave relationship is a primary theme. D. Dunseath
17. Berest, Joseph J. 1970. "Report on a Case of Sadism." *Journal of Sex Research* 6(3):210-219.
Abstract: Defines sadism, classifies sadism according to degrees, and discusses the psychodynamics of sadomasochism. A case study of a model sadist is presented and analyzed. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
18. Bersani, Leo. 1995. "Foucault, Freud, Fantasy, and Power." *GLQ* 2(1-2):11-33.
Abstract: An examination of the treatment of "alternative" forms of sexual desire, particularly homosexual desire, by Sigmund Freud & Michel Foucault. Of interest are the attempts made by Foucault, in his treatment of sadomasochism (SM) to desexualize erotic pleasure, & Freud's treatment of the ego & mastery as central to the development of sexual pleasure. It is proposed that SM does present some potential to represent alternative forms of desire, particularly through its construction of pain as a lack of self-control. Psychoanalysis embraces masochism as both a metaphor & a pleasurable form of power inversion. This has particular relevance for gay desire, in that it proposes an alternative to heterosexual visions of erotic power by disrupting the bounded ego & the disciplinary constraints of identity/identification. 22
References. J. MacDowel
19. Bienvenu II, Robert V. 1998. "The Development of Sadomasochism As a Cultural Style in the Twentieth-Century United States." Indiana University, Bloomington, UMI Dissertation Services # 9825507.
Abstract: Today, distinctively stylized representations of fetishistic and sadomasochistic sexuality are commonplace in popular culture and fashion. This dissertation analyzes the historical development of modern fetishistic sadomasochism (SM) as a cultural style, and examines how this style was introduced into popular culture.
Drawing from a rich array of archival and primary source material, this analysis locates the origin of modern SM and fetishistic styles in early twentieth-century practitioner networks in Europe, Australia, and the United States. Modern SM styles are distinguished from their nineteenth-century antecedents, and three distinct,

modern SM styles are specified: European Fetish (c. 1928), American Fetish (c. 1934), and Gay Leather (c. 1950). These styles originated in distinct social groups and exhibit differences in aesthetics and composition. Together, these three early-modern styles established a body of stylistic precedents from which subsequent SM and fetish styles evolved, both in sexual subcultures and in late twentieth-century popular culture. The focus of the dissertation is on the development of the American Fetish and Gay Leather styles in the United States from 1933-1971.

The general explanatory approach used in the dissertation is the production-of-culture framework in the sociology of culture. This approach has previously been used in historical explanations of the development of styles in art. It is used here to explain the development of style associated with a category of sexuality. Variations in the aesthetics and conventions of SM styles are explained in terms of processes such as the historical development of practitioner networks and social circles, the economics of the production and distribution of SM and fetishistic erotica, and the political, legal, technological, and institutional contexts in which fetishistic materials have been produced, consumed, and constrained by agencies of social control.

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21. Blackridge, Persimmon L. J. S. S. K. & T. 1994. *Her Tongue on My Theory*. Vancouver, B.C.: Canada.
Call Number: Kinsey 704.7 K32 h4 1994
Abstract: Book addresses lesbian sexuality, sadomasochism, pro and anti-porn conflicts.
22. Bloch, Iwan. 1928. *The Sexual Life of Our Time* translated by M. E. Paul. New York: Allied Book Company.
23. Boswell, John. 1980. *Christianity, Social Tolerance, and Homosexuality*. Chicago, IL: University of Chicago Press.
24. Braun, Walter. 1967. *The Cruel and the Meek* translated by N. Meyer. London: Luxor.
Call Number: Kinsey 540 B82c9 1967
Abstract: A pseudo-academic work filled with cases of sadomasochism. Historical section is called "Sado-Masochism through the ages."
25. Breslow, Norman. 1987. "Locus of Control, Desirability of Control, and Sadomasochists." *Psychological Reports* 61:995-1001.
26. ———. 1989. "Sources of Confusion in the Study and Treatment of Sadomasochism." *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality* 4(3):263-74.
Abstract: A review of the literature for explanations of sadomasochism, particularly the two prevalent views, psychodynamic & behavioral, shows that precise definitions & empirical data are lacking. Several avenues of investigation are proposed to increase knowledge & understanding of this subject. 34 References.

Presents an overview of the psychodynamic and behavioral perspectives on the etiology of sadism and masochism. It is argued that psychodynamic theorists have been too broad in their identification of causal factors, and behavioral theorists have oversimplified the phenomenon, often confounding it with other behavior patterns (e.g., fetishism). Researchers are encouraged to build a solid base of empirical data and use precise definitions to remove sources of confusion regarding differences

between erotogenic, feminine, and moral masochism; normal and abnormal aggressiveness; overt sadomasochistic and psychosexual sadomasochistic behavior; and consensual and nonconsensual sexual activity. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

27. Breslow, Norman, Linda Evans, and Jill Langley. 1985. "On the Prevalence and Roles of Females in the Sadomasochistic Subculture: Report of an Empirical Study." *Archives of Sexual Behavior* 14(4):303-17.
Abstract: Tested the theoretical and clinical assumption that females do not exist in the sadomasochistic (SM) subculture, or exist in such small numbers as to make analysis impossible, through responses from questionnaires placed in 2 publications that cater to sadomasochists and additional questionnaires mailed to advertisers whose ads appeared in a sadomasochistic contact magazine. Of 182 individuals who responded, 130 were males, and 52 were females, indicating a meaningful female presence in the subculture. An analysis of the replies of the 120 males and 40 females who were not prostitutes revealed similarities and differences between the male and female respondents with regard to several factors, including demographics, visibility, age of 1st interest, means of 1st exposure, number of partners, frequency of SM sexual activity, SM role preference, level of commitment to SM subculture, self-acceptance, and preferences of SM sexual practices. (24 ref) ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
28. ———. 1986. "Comparisons Among Heterosexual, Bisexual, and Homosexual Male Sado-Masochists." *Journal of Homosexuality* 13(1):83-107.
Abstract: 136 heterosexual, 45 bisexual, and 91 homosexual male sadomasochists completed questionnaires assessing demographic and behavioral information, including age and manner of first sadomasochism (S&M) interest, openness with others concerning those interests, self-image and adjustment, sexual behavior, and sex-role orientation. Similarities and differences between the groups are reported and compared to earlier findings. Issues concerning the categorization of the respondents into appropriate S&M sex-role types are also discussed. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved). N=272.
29. ———. [1985] 1995. "On the Prevalence and Roles of Females in the Sadomasochistic Subculture: Report of an Empirical Study." Pp. 249-67 in *S and M: Studies in Dominance and Submission* edited by Thomas Weinberg. Amherst, NY: Prometheus.
Abstract: Originally published in *Archives of Sexual Behavior*. 14 (1985): 303-17.
30. Brodsky, Joel I. 1995. "The Mineshaft: A Retrospective Ethnography." Pp. 195-218 in *S & M: Studies in Dominance and Submission*, edited by Thomas Weinberg. Amherst, NY: Prometheus.
Abstract: Originally published in *Journal of Homosexuality*. 1993. 24 (3/4): 233-51.
31. Bromberg, Norbert. 1971. "Hitler's Character and Its Development: Further Observations." *American Imago* 28(4):289-303.
Call Number: Kinsey 923.1
32. Buhrich, N. 1983. "The Association of Erotic Piercing With Homosexuality, Sadomasochism, Bondage, Fetishism, and Tattoos." *ARCHIVES OF SEXUAL BEHAVIOR* 12(2):167-71.
33. Bullough, Vern. 1993. "Comment on Bernice Hausman's 'Demanding Subjectivity'." *Journal of the History of Sexuality* 4(2):288-90.

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35. Bullough, Vern and James Brundage. 1982. *Sexual Practices and the Medieval Church*. Buffalo, NY: Prometheus Books.
36. Bullough, Vern and Bonnie Bullough. 1977. *Sin, Sickness, Sanity: A History of Sexual Attitudes* New York: New American Library.
37. ———. 1987. *Women and Prostitution: A Social History*. Buffalo, NY: Prometheus Books.
38. Bullough, Vern, Dwight Dixon, and Joan Dixon. 1994. "Sadism, Masochism and History, or When Is Behavior Sado-Masochistic?" Pp. 47-62 in *Sexual Knowledge, Sexual Science*, edited by Roy Porter and Mikulas Teich. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
39. Califia, Pat. 1978. "Hard Corps: Studies in Leather and Sadomasochism." *Journal of Homosexuality* 3(3):301-3.
Abstract: Book review of book by Grumley, Michael
40. ———. 1979. "Lesbian Sexuality." *Journal of Homosexuality* 4(3):255-66.
Abstract: Determined for a sample group were what physical sexual activities lesbians engage in & the attitudes of lesbians toward those activities. The sample consisted of 286 homosexual females from throughout the United States, of various ages & occupations. Pat Califia's Lesbian Sexuality Questionnaire (1975) was used. Results are reported in the following areas: first orgasm, first sexual experience with another woman, sexual fantasies, number of sexual partners, faking orgasm, sex toys, oral sex, tribadism, group sex, & sadomasochism. The subjects displayed very positive attitudes about their sexuality. 12 Tables.
41. Canguilhem, Georges. [1966] 1989. *The Normal and the Pathological* translated by Carolyn R. Fawcett. New York: Zone Books.
42. Chancer, Lynn-Sharon. 1988. "The Social Generality of Sadomasochism: A Study in the Political As Personal." City University of New York, NY 10021, UMI, Ann Arbor, MI. Order No. DA8801688.
43. ———. 1992. *Sadomasochism in Everyday Life: The Dynamics of Power and Powerlessness*. New Brunswick, New Jersey: Rutgers University Press.
Call Number: Kinsey 540 C53 s3 1992
Abstract:
44. Charme, S. L. 1983. "Religion and the Theory of Masochism." *JOURNAL OF RELIGION & HEALTH* 22(3):221-33.
45. Chauncey, George. 1982-1983. "From Sexual Inversion To Homosexuality: Medicine and the Changing Conceptualization of Female Deviance." *Salmagundi* 58-59.
46. ———. 1994. *Gay New York: Gender, Urban Culture, and the Making of the Gay Male World, 1890-1940*. New York, NY: Basic Books.
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Call Number: Kinsey 542.1 B54h 1908
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50. Coulteray, Georges d. 1964. *Le Sadisme Au Cinema*. Paris: Le Terrain Vague.
Call Number: Kinsey 791.4 C85s
51. Criville, A. 1990. "Child Physical and Sexual Abuse - The Roles of Sadism and Sexuality." *CHILD ABUSE & NEGLECT* 14(1):121-27.
52. D'Emilio, John. 1983. *Sexual Politics, Sexual Communities: The Making of a Homosexual Minority in the United States, 1940-1970*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.
53. D'Emilio, John and Estelle B. Freedman. 1988. *Intimate Matters: A History of Sexuality in America* New York, NY: Harper & Row.
54. Davidson, Arnold. [1987] 1992. "Sex and the Emergence of Sexuality." Pp. 89-132 in *Forms of Desire — Sexual Orientation and the Social Constructivist Controversy* edited by Edward Stein. New York, NY: Routledge.
Abstract: Originally published in *Critical Inquiry* 14 (Autumn 1987), p. 16-48.
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56. Davis, Murray S. 1983. *SMUT - Erotic Reality/Obscene Ideology*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.
Abstract:
57. DeBlase, Anthony F. *Leather Archives & Museum Video Tour* [Video]. produced by Anthony F. DeBlase. Chicago, IL.
Abstract: Video
58. ———. 1996. *Leather History Timeline*. 3rd ed. Chicago: Leather Archives and Museum.
Abstract: Timeline (2500 B.C. to 1996) of events and individuals associated with gay and "leather" history.
59. Diamond, Irene Q. L. 1984. "American Feminism in the Age of the Body." *Signs* 10(1):119-25.
Abstract: Discusses reproductive rights, lesbian feminism, and sadomasochism to show the problematic aspects of anchoring feminist discourse in the language of control and sexuality. It is suggested that any theory bent solely on exposing the brutalities of social relations will be blinded to life's rich and varied textures and will necessarily produce a weak vision. The present author promotes a contextual feminism that is grounded in the conflicts and joys of women's lives and that seeks political strategies that are responsive to visions. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
60. Dietz, Manuel. 1974. "Cruelty in Sex." *Human Response* 1(1):7-10.
Call Number: Kinsey J520 H91 v.1 n.1

61. Dietz, Park E., B. Harry, and Robert Hazelwood. 1986. "Detective Magazines: Pornography for the Sexual Sadist?" *J Forensic Sci* 31(1):197-211.
 Abstract: The origins of detective magazines can be traced to 17th and 18th century crime pamphlets and to 19th century periodicals that Lombroso called "really criminal newspapers." Content analysis of current detective magazines shows that their covers juxtapose erotic images with images of violence, bondage, and domination; that their articles provide lurid descriptions of murder, rape, and torture; and that they publish advertisements for weapons, burglary and car theft tools, false identification, and sexual aids. Six case histories of sexual sadists illustrate the use of these magazines as a source of fantasy material. We postulate that detective magazines may contribute to the development of sexual sadism, facilitate sadistic fantasies, and serve as training manuals and equipment catalogs for criminals. We recommend that detective magazines be considered during policy debates about media violence and pornography.
62. Dworkin, Andrea. [1979] 1989. *Pornography — Men Possessing Women*. New York, NY: Plume.
63. Dynes, Wayne R. 1992. *Sociology of Homosexuality*. New York, NY: Garland Publishing Co.
 Abstract: Published as vol 13 in the Studies in Homosexuality series, a selection of previously published articles is offered that brings together important but often obscure sociological research on homosexuality, presented in 25 (unnumbered) Chpts & an Introduction. Nancy Achilles - The Development of the Homosexual Bar as an Institution - describes how the bar developed as a place for the homosexual subculture to meet, & explains that the larger a particular city, the more differentiated the bars will be, thereby meeting all of the specialized behaviors in the homosexual communities; similarly, a particular kind of homosexual behavior (eg, sadomasochism) is suppressed in small towns because there is not enough demand to establish meeting places for this population; Barry D. Adam - The Construction of a Sociological "Homosexual" in Canadian Textbooks - see SA 35:3/87R5372; Barry D. Adam - Inferiorization and "Self Esteem" - see SA 27:1/79J6862; A. E. Ashworth & W. M. Walker - Social Structure and Homosexuality: A Theoretical Appraisal - see SA 21:4/73G3146; Raymond M. Berger - Realities of Gay and Lesbian Aging - see SOPODA 9:1/87W6655; Barry M. Dank - Coming Out in the Gay World - see SA 20:7/72F9822; Frederick J. Desroches - Tearoom Trade: A Research Update - see SA 39:1/91X3018; Robert E. Fay, Charles F. Turner, Albert D. Klassen, & John H. Gagnon - Prevalence and Patterns of Same-Gender Sexual Contact among Men - see SA 37:4/89U8453; Paul H. Gebhard - Incidence of Overt Homosexuality in the United States and Western Europe - provides a literature review of empirical studies of homosexuality rates in Western Europe (1903-1965) & the US (1929-1966), noting changes over the years in methodologies, Ss, & response rates; Joseph Harry & William DeVall - Age and Sexual Culture among Homosexually Oriented Males - see SA 27:2/79J9094; Joseph Harry & Robert Lovely - Gay Marriages and Communities of Sexual Orientation - demonstrates how relationships among men highly integrated into a gay community are more "marriage-like" (eg, they are more apt to live together than men less integrated into a gay community); Alan M. Klein - Managing Deviance: Hustling, Homophobia, and the Bodybuilding Subculture - see SA 37:5/89U9414; John Alan Lee - The Social Organization of Sexual Risk - investigates the homosexual S&M (sadomasochism, or slave/master) subculture, drawing on interviews with 35 male participants & participant observation conducted 1975-1977; Martin P. Levine - Gay Ghetto - see SA 31:5/83N4131; Maurice Leznoff & William A. Westley - The Homosexual Community - relies on interview data from 60 homosexuals & observation data gathered at homosexual parties & bars (both conducted in 1956) to examine the function,

etiology, & interrelationships of social groups in a homosexual community in a large (unnamed) Canadian city; Mary McIntosh - The Homosexual Role - see SA 17:5/69D8256; Brian Miller - Adult Sexual Resocialization: Adjustments toward a Stigmatized Identity - draws on interview data collected in 1978 from 30 married men living throughout the US & Canada who identify themselves as homosexual to explore how they construct a reality that resolves their contradictory lifestyle; David J. Pittman - The Male House of Prostitution - see SA 22:3/74G9456; Sharon M. Raphael & Mina K. Robinson - The Older Lesbian: Love Relationships and Friendship Patterns - uses interview data collected in 1980 from 20 lesbians ages 50-73 living in the San Francisco Bay area & Los Angeles, Calif, to reveal that older lesbians have a well-developed friendship network, contrary to the popular belief that they are friendless & without support; Albert J. Reiss, Jr. - The Social Integration of Queers and Peers - see SA 12:8/64B3809; Edna Salamon - The Homosexual Escort Agency: Deviance Disavowal - see SA 37:4/89U7248; Carol A. B. Warren - Women among Men: Females in the Male Homosexual Community - see SA 25:2/77I5647; Martin S. Weinberg & Colin J. Williams - Gay Baths and the Social Organization of Impersonal Sex - see SA 24:4/76I0709; Frederick L. Whitam - The Homosexual Role: A Reconsideration - see SA 27:4/79K1222; & Mark Williams - Father-Son Incest: A Review and Analysis of Reported Incidents - see SOPODA 10:2/88W8924. References are provided for each Chpt. 34 Tables, 1 Figure, 5 Maps, 1 Appendix.

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Call Number: Kinsey 539 Ei3m
Abstract: Contains many references to early (19th century and prior) works addressing behavior today classified as sadomasochistic.

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Abstract: Book review

66. Ellis, Havelock. [1896-1910] 1936. *Studies in the Psychology of Sex (Two Volumes)*. New York: Random House.
Abstract: First published version was a German translation of Sexual Inversion, in 1896. The first English edition was published in 1901. The sixth and final volume was published in 1910. (Source: Grosskurth's 1980 biography, p. 471).

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68. Eulenburg, Albert. [1902] 1984. *Sadism & Masochism — Algolagnia: the Psychology, Neurology and Physiology of Sadistic Love and Masochism* translated by Harold Kent. Bell Publishing Company: New York, NY.
Call Number: Kinsey 540 Eu8s 1934; 539 .E88 S2 1984
Abstract: Work addresses 19th century history of SM. German editions held at Kinsey: 1902, 1911. English-language edition more profusely illustrated than the German editions.

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Call Number: Kinsey 539
Abstract: Article subsequently published in Weinberg, T. and Kamel (1983), p. 149-161. Contains discussion of the development of the concept, SM organizations and practices.

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72. Flax, Jane. 1990. *Thinking Fragments: Psychoanalysis, Feminism, & Postmodernism in the Contemporary West*. Berkeley, CA: University of California Press.
73. Foucault, Michel. 1978. *The History of Sexuality — Volume 1: An Introduction* translated by Robert Hurley. New York: Vintage Books.
74. ———. 1988. *Politics, Philosophy, Culture — Interviews and Other Writings 1977-1984* translated by Alan Sheridan and others. New York: Routledge.
75. France, Marie. 1984. "Sadomasochism and Feminism." *Feminist Review* 16(summer):35-42. Abstract: Recently, feminism & the women's movement have been criticized for neglecting to talk specifically about sex, about what it is that "turns you on." One of the groups trying to bring the subject into open discussion is SAMOIS, a support group for lesbian feminist sadomasochists in San Francisco, Calif. SAMOIS members have been accused of antifeminism because they dramatize power relations in their sexual practices. Their replies to the criticisms tend to be couched in terms of justifying minority sexual practices, invoking oppression of gays, rather than attempting to situate sadomasochism as a sexual practice for women living under patriarchal capitalist relations. The practice of consensual sadomasochism can elicit reactions very high on both pro & con sides, as is reflected by accusations that lesbian feminist sadomasochists are not contesting the structures of desire but merely aping the pattern of sexual relations under the patriarchy & counteraccusations of repression & censorship. These positions are examined here, as well as the implications the debate has for feminism, & for attempts to sort out women's sexualities. It is argued that sexual practices must not be assumed to be equivalent to personal identity, & essentialist arguments (eg, that certain practices are inherently gender-related) obstruct understanding. The choice to practice sadomasochism is not based on arbitrary factors, but it cannot be considered either feminist or antifeminist. An understanding of the mechanics of sexuality, why individuals adopt certain sexual practices, is necessary to arrive at true freedom of choice. 25 References.
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77. Freeman, E. 1999. "Between the Body and the Flesh: Performing Sadomasochism." *GLQ - a Journal of Lesbian and Gay Studies* 5(1):63-72.
78. Fuss, Diana, ed. 1991. *Inside/Out — Lesbian Theories, Gay Theories* New York: Routledge.
79. Gagnon, John and William Simon. 1967. *Sexual Deviance* New York, NY: Harper and Row.
80. Gamman, Lorraine and Merja Makinen. 1994. *Female Fetishism* New York, NY: New York University Press.
81. Garber, Marjorie. 1992. *Vested Interests - Cross-Dressing and Cultural Anxiety*. London: Routledge.

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Abstract: A review symposium on a book by James Miller, *The Passion of Michel Foucault* (New York: Simon & Schuster, 1993 [see listing in IRPS No. 69]). In *Foucault's Politics in Biographical Perspective*, Miller (New School for Social Research, New York, NY) presents an outline of his biography of Foucault, focusing on important events in Foucault's intellectual & political development. The book contends that all of Foucault's works are essentially autobiographical, & that an appreciation of the way in which Foucault has lived his life in accord with his philosophy of power is central to

understanding the ideas in his texts. Foucault's life-long fascination with death, transgression, limit experiences, eroticism (ie, sado/masochism), & drugs is discussed in relation to his varied political commitments. In *The Revenge of the Subject/The Return of Experience*, Lynn Hunt (U of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia), praises Miller's work for raising an array of questions about the philosophical life & the possibility of self-transcendence through transgressive strategies. In *Miller's Foucault*, Foucault's Foucault, Alasdair MacIntyre (U of Notre Dame, Ind) argues that the unity between Foucault's advocacy of transgression as a means of countering the normalizing power of discourses is misguided. In *Paroxysms and Politics*, Richard Rorty (U of Virginia, Charlottesville) challenges Miller's assertion that Foucault formulated a brave & basic challenge to contemporary morality, & contends that Foucault's romanticization of limit experiences as strategies for self-overcoming precludes the possibility of construing a politics from Foucault's work. Despite these reservations, Rorty recommends Miller's book as a first-rate biography of a great philosopher. In *Bringing Out Michel Foucault*, David M. Halperin (Massachusetts Instit of Technology, Cambridge) maintains that Miller elides the political dimension of Foucault's project &, more importantly, that he offers an anti-Foucauldian analysis that purports to explain Foucault's thought by tracing its origin to his sexuality. In *Policing Discourse: A Response to David Halperin*, Miller responds to accusations leveled by Halperin that the biography serves to normalize & depoliticize Foucault's thought, & that Miller is guilty of manipulating readers by injudicious uses of excerpts from Foucault's texts, interviews, & personal asides.

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management of stereotyped effeminacy. "Clone culture" is discussed as a postliberation style of homosexuality, which cultivates masculine stereotypes in contrast to & reaction against the preceding camp culture. Each of these is shown to have analogues in the S&M scene. Changes in sexual practices are discussed as concomitant with the integration of drugs into the Ur gay subculture

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Abstract: Sociologists have only touched upon the sociology of sadomasochism, leaving investigation of this behavior to psychiatrists who chose to view it in terms of individual "illness." Sadomasochistic (S&M) behavior occurs in subcultures which exhibit all of the signs & attributes of other subcultures. There is a special language associated with S&M activities; this language & its shorthand forms are apparent in S&M publications. Since S&M behavior is labeled as deviant in America, contacts between members of the S&M world are made surreptitiously. Once such contacts are made, private fantasies are acted out. These fantasies are not self-produced, but are also the product of American popular culture since movies, books, & other mass media frequently teach an interest in sadomasochism. The subculture itself provides fantasies for its members.

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Abstract: Briefly reports on a recently-completed two-year German research project into the culture of sadoomasochism (SM), utilizing the analytic concepts of ritual, lifeworld, & subculture. The study was explorative-descriptive in nature & used a multimethod research design of primarily qualitative instruments, including problem-centered interviews, group discussions, observation, & content analysis. The communication forms & cultural meanings of SM rituals, issues of aggression & control, & relationships & networks within the scene are covered. It is argued that SM rituals encompass will & lack of will, rage & fear, revulsion & pain, power & powerlessness, shame & shamelessness, & pride & humility, all in combination with eroticism & sexuality. Comparisons are made to violence ritualized in sports (eg, boxing) & everyday violence. Self-thematization, meanings of the body, & identity segmentation are also mentioned. E. Blackwell
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Abstract: Book review of Bill Thompson's *Sadomasochism: Painful Perversion or Pleasurable Play?*
280. Wilson, Glenn D. 1987. "An Ethological Approach to Sexual Deviation." Pp. 84-115 in *Variant Sexuality: Research and Theory* edited by Glenn Wilson. Baltimore, MD: John Hopkins University Press.
Abstract: (from the chapter) male competition /// parental investment /// genetics and paraphilia /// male vs female homosexuality /// sadoomasochism /// visual targeting nature of male-sex drive /// conditioning (from the book) examines sexuality in the light of ethological principles such as imprinting and dominance hierarchies, concluding that many of the facts concerning the paraphilias, most notably their male preponderance, can best be understood in these terms

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283. Wittels, Fritz. 1937. "The Mystery of Masochism." *Psychoanalytic Review* 24:139-49.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
284. Wulffen, Erich. 1931. *Die Erotik in Der Photographie*. Wien: Verlag Für Kulturforschung.
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Abstract: Two volume work of erotic photographs; contains SM and fetishistic images, primarily in vol. 2. Note: Wulffen is the "Wulffen" referenced in Eulenberg's *Sadism and Masochism*.
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286. Young, Ian et al. 1979. "Forum on Sado-Masochism." Pp. 85-117 in *Lavender Culture: The Perceptive Voices of Outspoken Lesbians and Gay Men*, eds. K. Jay and A Young. New York: Jove/HBJ.
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287. Young, Ian. 1979. "Sado-Masochism." Pp. 45-53 in *The New Gay Liberation*, eds. Richmond and Noguera. Palo Alto, CA: Ramparts.
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288. Zillmann, D., J. Bryant, and R. A. Carveth. 1981. "The Effect of Erotica Featuring Sado-masochism and Bestiality on Motivated Intermale Aggression." *PERSONALITY AND SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY BULLETIN* 7(1):153-59.

PSYCHOANALYSIS

1. Avery, Nicholas C. 1977. "Sadomasochism: A Defense Against Object Loss." *Psychoanalytic Review* 64(1):101-9.
Abstract: Discusses sadomasochism as a type of object relationship in which struggle for control serves to defend against object loss. Pre-genital trauma establishes intrapsychic (sadistic) objects which threaten the ego with abandonment should it exceed narrow restrictions on libidinal gratification. This dread of inner object loss is externalized, and the sadomasochist then attempts to bind the external object by subjugation. The ensuing hostility not only controls the external object but precludes libidinal closeness as well and thus fulfills the unconscious injunction. Clinical data and the psychoanalytic literature are cited to support this thesis. Therapeutic interventions should interpret the dread of object loss which underlies the sadomasochistic struggle. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
2. Bach, Sheldon. 1997. "Resolving the Sadomasochistic Dichotomy." *Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy* 14(1):65-77.
Abstract: It is suggested that sadomasochism often originates as a disorder of pleasure-pain regulation in the early maternal dyad which, if uncorrected, deforms each subsequent developmental stage. In the adult it manifests in narcissistic object relationships centered around beating fantasies which defend against loss by fantasied masochistic or sadistic reunion with the object. It is argued that these issues are best handled in psychoanalysis where the patient learns to better regulate and eventually resolve the sadomasochistic transference. The author includes a relevant vignette of a male patient. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
3. Bader, Michael. 1993. "'Adaptive Sadomasochism and Psychological Growth'." *Psychoanalytic Dialogues* 3(2):279-300.
Abstract: Argues that some forms of sadomasochistic (SM) fantasy and enactments can represent a developmental and therapeutic advance for some patients. Playful fantasies of dominance and submission, when enacted, function to reassure the patient that the other can survive the full expression and power of his or her sexual desire. SM scenarios can mitigate guilt and worry and free the patient for an experience of sexual ruthlessness. The apparent differences in the manifest roles of the man and woman in this situation are belied in a paradoxical way by underlying commonalities. Two clinical examples illustrate the affirmative dimension of certain kinds of sadomasochistic play. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
4. ———. 1993. "'Adaptive Sadomasochism and Psychological Growth': Reply." *Psychoanalytic Dialogues* 3(2):309-13.
Abstract: Replies to M. Dimen's (see PA, Vol 80:34326) comments on the author's article (see PA, Vol 80:34313) about sadomasochism, noting that Dimen seems to have wished that the author had written a different paper that dealt with other issues. However, the author asserts that his interest was to use an experience-near understanding of the intrapsychic meanings of sadomasochistic play in some of his heterosexual patients to draw certain conclusions about the dynamically liberating potential meanings of this kind of fantasy and to show how the manifest scripts are given paradoxical meaning through the creative efforts of the actors. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

5. Barbara, Dominick A. 1974. "Masochism in Love and Sex." *American Journal of Psychoanalysis* 34(1):73-79.
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 Abstract: "Clinical excerpts" discussion of the masochistic personality. "The masochist over-eroticizes and overemphasizes love and sex so that they loom out of proportion of all else in life. To a dependent or self-effacing person, usually found among masochists, erotic love acts as the supreme fulfillment." Case illustrations provided.

6. Benjamin, Jessica. 1988. *The Bonds of Love: Psychoanalysis, Feminism, and the Problem of Domination*. New York: Panthenon.
 Call Number: Kinsey 539 B46b7 1988

7. Berg, Tormod. 1986. "Narcissus: Herre/Knekt i Hverandres Speilbilde. / Narcissus: Master/Slave in the Mirror of Each Other." *Tidsskrift-for-Norsk-Psykologforening* 23(3):152-60.
 Abstract: Discusses the role of narcissism in governing the relationship between the S and the S's other, differences in the narcissism of masochists and sadists, and defense mechanisms following from the use of inversion in the sadomasochistic relationship. Case material from couples therapy is presented to illustrate sadomasochistic interactions. (English abstract) ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

8. Bergler, Edmund. 1938. "Preliminary Phases of the Masculine Beating Fantasy." *Psychoanalytic Quarterly* 7:14-36.
 Call Number: Kinsey 539
 Abstract: Contains discussion of male/female differences in the sequencing of beating fantasies. Based on Freud's discussion in "A Child is Being Beaten."

9. Berliner, Bernhard. 1940. "Libido and Reality in Masochism." *Psychoanalytic Quarterly* 9:322-33.
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10. ———. 1974. "On Some Psychodynamics of Masochism." *Psychoanalytic Quarterly* 16(4):459-71.
 Call Number: Kinsey 539.28

11. Berner, Wolfgang. 1997. "Formen Des Sadismus/Forms of Sadism." *Zeitschrift-Fuer-Psychoanalytische-Theorie-Und-Praxis*. 12(2):166-82.
 Abstract: Explores the connection between sadomasochism, libido, and aggression, illustrating this theme with 4 clinical cases, 3 involving murder. The etiology of this severe form of borderline pathology (O. Kernberg, 1992) includes: experience of bodily and psychic pain in childhood; severe traumatic experiences in later life; pathogenic early childhood interaction with a not-good-enough mother; memories of witnessing violent acts, later eroticized for the purpose of using them in frustrating situations to stabilize one's narcissistic equilibrium. This article highlights 2 forms of sadomasochism: (1) where aggression can be integrated into a libidinal striving, and (2) another, deadly, form, which pushes libido into the background. (English abstract) ((c) 1998 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

12. Bernstein, Isidor. 1976. "Masochistic Reactions in a Latency-Age Girl." *Journal of the American Psycho-Analytic Association* 24(3):589-607.
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13. Bieber, Irving. 1953. "The Meaning of Masochism." *American Journal of Psychotherapy* 7(3):433-48.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2

14. Blos, P. 1991. "Sadomasochism and the Defense Against Recall of Painful Affect." *JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION* 39(2):417-30.
Abstract: Proposes the defense against recall of a painful affect as a significant element in the complex entity of neurotic sadomasochism and symptom formation. This formulation requires that the fantasy of reversibility be analyzed in the transference. The powerful resistance to this work has the regressive, anal nature of reversibility. The perceived threat of loss may be understood as related to early object loss and is associated with a flawed body image. Because the formative circumstances lie deep within the patient's past, reconstruction is the only means of resolution. Because it requires the relinquishment of the sustaining illusions of the sadomasochistic structure, the process will be experienced as intensely narcissistically dangerous. The analyses of 2 adult women illustrate the thesis. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

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16. ———. 1991. "Sadomasochism in the Psychoanalytic Process, Within and Beyond the Pleasure Principle - Discussion." *JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION* 39(2):431-50.
Abstract: Explores the complexity of sadomasochism. The lack of a unitary set of conditions and explanations raises the question of whether sadomasochism may be viewed as a unitary concept or whether it is 2 organically connected phenomena that are different. Another question about sadism and masochism concerns the nature of the goal; neither a primary goal of pain nor of pleasure provides an understanding of the still unknown factors that lead to pleasure in pain. Developmental considerations are discussed as well as the connection between sadomasochism and narcissism and the role of sadomasochistic fantasy in the psychoanalytic understanding of sadomasochism. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

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18. Breiner, Sander J. 1994. "Leopold Von Sacher-Masoch and Masochism." *Journal of The American Academy of Psychoanalysis* 22(4):639-61.

19. Brenner, Charles. 1959. "The Masochistic Character: Genesis and Treatment." *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association* 7(2):197-226.
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Call Number: Kinsey 539.28
Abstract: "It is the thesis of this presentation that much light can be thrown on the development of the moral masochist by a study of the influences brought to bear on him by certain attitudes toward him and certain personality traits of his mother."

21. Brown, J. R. W. C. 1983. "Paraphilias - Sadomasochism, Fetishism, Transvestism and Transsexuality." *BRITISH JOURNAL OF PSYCHIATRY* 143(SEP):227-31.
 Abstract: Argues that since definitions of deviance reflect the norms of a society, deviant individuals are best seen as leaning toward the extremes of sexual norms. Treatment should be based on a therapeutic contract to which the patient is an informed and willing party. Extreme sadomasochism is a rare phenomenon, confined usually to males. This deviance has been treated with dynamic psychotherapy, behavior therapy, administration of anti-androgens, and the surgical destruction of the ventromedial nucleus of the hypothalamus on the non-dominant side. The rare cases of fetishism also generally involve males; common fetish items include rubber and leather. Psychoanalysts contend that fetishism is the result of a developmental disturbance leading to a sexual interest in symbolic objects. It has also been associated with temporal lobe abnormalities. Transvestism is best seen as bridging the gap between fetishism and transsexualism. Most patients are male, and behavior therapy is the most important component in treatment. The etiology of transsexualism is multifactorial, yet little understood. Again, it is more prevalent among men than women. Transsexuals attending clinics show a high rate of other psychiatric disturbances. The most successful treatment involves actual hormonal and surgical sex change. (24 ref) ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
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24. Chasseguet-Smirgel, Janine. 1991. "Sadomasochism in the Perversions: Some Thoughts on the Destruction of Reality." *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association* 39:399-415.
 Abstract: Summarizes viewpoints on the perversions, all of which are seen as developing against an anal sadomasochistic backdrop. Their aim is to destroy reality. Reality, from a psychosexual perspective, may be defined as resulting from the existence of the father separating the mother and the child. This leads to the idea that the destruction of reality is equivalent to destruction of the paternal universe. Clinical case illustrations are provided, one of which centers on the assassination of an old man who, besides representing a paternal oedipal image, also represents reality. This case illustrates the murder of the father, and hence of reality, accomplished by the pervert when he eradicates the paternal dimension of psychosexuality by regressing to the anal sadomasochistic dimension. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
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 Abstract: (from the chapter) examine the excitement, sexual and nonsexual, of the masochist /// erotized repetition / genetic background / on the way to perverse enactment / sadomasochistic perversion / the perversity of object relations in sadomasochism ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
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28. Cooper, A. M. and M. H. Sacks. 1991. "Sadism and Masochism in Character Disorder and Resistance." *JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION* 39(1):215-26.
29. Denko, Joanne D. 1976. "Klismaphilia — Amplification of the Erotica Enema Deviance." *American Journal of Psychotherapy* 30(2):236-25.
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30. Deutsch, Helene, Annie Reich, Marie Bonaparte, and Janine Chassequet-Smirgel. 1995. "Part V: Masochism and Female Psychology." Pp. 403-7 in *Essential Papers on Masochism. Essential Papers in Psychoanalysis* edited by Margaret A. F. Hanly. New York: New York University Press.
Abstract: (from the book) [book section covering several chapters] /// "The Significance of Masochism in the Mental Life of Women" / Helene Deutsch / Reprinted from "International Journal of Psycho-Analysis," 11, 1930, pp. 48-60. /// "A Contribution to the Psychoanalysis of Extreme Submissiveness in Women" / Annie Reich / Reprinted from "The Psychoanalytic Quarterly," 9, 1940, pp. 470-480. /// "Some Biopsychical Aspects of Sado-Masochism" / Marie Bonaparte / Reprinted from "International Journal of Psycho-Analysis," 33, 1952, pp. 373-384. /// "Auto-Sadism, Eating Disorders, and Femininity: Reflections Based on Case Studies of Adult Women Who Experienced Eating Disorders as Adolescents" / Janine Chassequet-Smirgel / Originally published in French in "The Canadian Journal of Psychoanalysis," 1(1), 1993, pp. 101-122.
31. Dillon-Weston, Maria. 1997. "From Sadomasochism to Shared Sadness." Pp. 166-71 in). *A Practical Guide to Forensic Psychotherapy. Forensic Focus, No. 3.* edited by Estela V. Welldon and Cleo Van Velsen. London, UK: Jessica Kingsley Publishers, Ltd.
Abstract: (from the chapter) [present the case of an adult male] bi-sexual patient whose confusion about his sexual identity and whose perversion were part of his defenses against the violence of the primal scene, as he had experienced it, and the cruel, chaotic behaviour of his parents / through his perversion he replayed his childhood traumas, but in a way that enabled him to feel in charge of others and himself; in other words, no longer the helpless victim /// from sadomasochism to sadness in the therapy
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Abstract: Comments on M. J. Bader's (see PA, Vol 80:34313) article on sadomasochism (SM), noting that Bader's understanding of how SM may benefit women is an important contribution but that his treatment of male experience is oddly truncated. While Bader construes men's guilt as a problem also solved by SM, he says little about its object-relational dynamics. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
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36. Fakfry-Davids, M. 1997. "Sadomasochism As a Defense." *Psycho-Analytic-Psychotherapy-in-South-Africa*. 5(2):51-64.
Abstract: Reports on a stage in the psychoanalysis of a female patient who sought treatment because the lengthy relationship with her partner was at an impasse. The patient seemed to have suffered emotional neglect in childhood. The phase of treatment focused on involves transference and the patient's sadomasochistic defensive organization. The full clinical picture revealed that the patient projected into her mother the part of herself capable of perceiving the fact of neglect and having feelings about it, in the belief that this afforded the best protection against the pain involved in recognizing her predicament. This deprived her of the possibility of empathizing with the pain of deprivation, loss, or neglect, her own or that of others. The author describes how he tried to engage the dynamics of the patient's pathological organization in the phase of analysis discussed. ((c) 1998 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
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38. Finell, J. S. 1992. "Sadomasochism and Complementarity in the Interaction of the Narcissistic and Borderline Personality Type." *PSYCHOANALYTIC REVIEW* 79(3):361-79.
39. Finkelstein, J. 1962. "A Propos De Quelques Conduites Masochiques [Certain Types of Masochistic Behavior]." *Revue Francaise De Psychanalyse* 26:67-86.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
40. Fogel, Gerald I. and Wayne A. Myers. 1991. *Perversions and Near Perversions in Clinical Practice*New Haven, CT: Yale University Press.
Abstract: (from the introduction) This book comprises four sections. The first, "The Perversions: Definitions and Overviews," focuses primarily on those syndromes that are full-blown perversions in the traditional sense. /// In Part II, "Applications: The Perversions of Everyday Clinical Practice," the focus shifts from description and definition to treatment. Here, several highly experienced and articulate clinicians demonstrate from varying theoretical points of view the ways in which perverse fantasies and behaviors underlie, overlap, interrelate with, and sometimes obfuscate other important elements in the character structures and transferences of their everyday patients. Their various approaches to the ubiquity of such phenomena nicely illustrate the changes and expansion of theoretical views in recent years. /// Part III is entitled "Wider Applications: Women, Couples, and Psychoanalysts." Although the reader will find much here that is clinically relevant, the focus enlarges beyond the patient in therapy. /// The final part of the book is entitled "Cultural and Literary Issues." Both authors adapt a broad cultural perspective to demonstrate that the issues analysts struggle with in their work with perverse patients resonate profoundly with universal human needs, fears, and tasks as revealed through a study of literature. /// As the reader will see from this volume, there is much that is new in the world and also much that is new in psychoanalysis since Freud and classical ego psychology. Especially in the past thirty years, valuable theoretical breakthroughs have added considerably to analysts' ability to understand and treat their patients, breakthroughs that take into account not only new perspectives on character and pathology but also

the new world they actually live in.
(from the jacket) The traditional psychoanalytic definition of perversion stresses deviant sexual behavior, including such categories as transvestism, fetishism, sexual sadomasochism, exhibitionism, voyeurism, pedophilia, and bestiality. However, as Freud noted, there are polymorphous perverse elements in everyone's sexual fantasies and behaviors, and the line between normality and abnormality is difficult to draw. In this book prominent psychoanalysts present the latest psychoanalytic perspectives on the perverse, expanding the definition to behaviors that are not overtly sexual and at the same time defining perversion more specifically. /// These authors [the authors of the chapters in this volume], who view perversion from developmental, clinical, sociocultural, and literary-philosophical points of view, address such questions as: How can we distinguish between a full-blown clinical perversion and a borderline or neurotic character with perverse elements? What are the most common difficulties clinicians face when treating perverse symptoms? How can we interpret the fact that most traditional perversions are found only in males? What can perverse sexuality teach us about the normal, about artistic creations, play, and the relation between reality and illusion? What is the significance of the increasing ritualization of sex, sexualization of power, and objectification of bodies in our society? /// The book sheds new light on a topic that concerns every mental health professional who has clinical contact with an adult population.

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43. ———. [1930] 1961. *Civilization and Its Discontent* translated by James Strachey. New York: Norton.
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Abstract:
45. ———. 1963. *Sexuality and the Psychology of Love*. New York: Collier Books.
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Call Number: Kinsey J114 P97 v.43 n.1
47. Gagnier, Terril T. and Richard C. Robertiello. 1993. "Sado-Masochism As a Defense Against Merging: Six Case Studies." *Journal of Contemporary Psychotherapy* 23(3):183-92.
Abstract: Reports on 6 patients who use sadomasochism as a defense against an unconscious wish and fear of merging. The sadomasochism can be expressed as a sexual perversion or in a difficult ungratifying interpersonal relationship. These relationships have some of the quality of addictions in that the patients have a compulsive need to continue them and find it extremely difficult to leave them. Therapy must focus on helping the patient become more separate, rather than on other problems that may also be present. Initially, the therapist needs to take an educational stance in regard to the process the patient must complete, rather than the more traditional analytic stance. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

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Call Number: Kinsey J110 J86 v.6 n.1
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Call Number: Kinsey J110 J86 v.7 n.1
52. Gerisch, Benigna. 1996. "'Was Ist Mein Leben, Wenn Du Mich Verlaesst' Suizidalitaet Und Weibliche Sadomasochistische Beziehungsstruktur. / 'What Is My Life If You Leave Me.' Suicidality and Female Sadomasochistic Relationship Structures." *Forum-Der-Psychoanalyse:-Zeitschrift-Fuer-Klinische-Theorie-and-Praxis.* 12(3):242-58.
Abstract: Discusses a psychopathology whose sufferers are all-too- lightly characterized as "typical female masochists." These patients are entrenched in what are for them unbearable relationship structures, in which they are physically and/or psychologically abused: yet, they decompensate suicidally if the relationship is terminated by the abusive partner. A similar reaction often occurs in the analytic relationship whenever the analyst manages to deal with his/her patient's sadomasochistic relationship. Faced with the prospect of separating from his/her partner, the patient stages a scenario of "the weak and helpless psychotherapist," then threatens to break off treatment. The complicated and seemingly contradictory connection between suicidality and the sadomasochistic relationship arrangement is illustrated with a detailed case study and 2 brief clinical vignettes. (English abstract) ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
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Abstract: Discussion reviews the concepts sadism, masochism and aggression within the psychoanalytic framework. Argues for a conceptual distinction between aggression and sadomasochism.
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59. Glenn, Jules. 1984. "Psychic Trauma and Masochism." *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association* 32(2):357-86.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
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Abstract: Traumatized infants and children may exhibit syndromes of aggressive, pain-seeking, and self-destructive behavior resembling sadomasochism seen in adults. Three hypotheses are offered to account for the repetition of sadomasochistic phenomena in childhood and later character disorders: (1) pain and painful affects are sources of aggression, (2) the need to control aggression plays an important role in the development of psychic structure, and (3) child abuse and trauma impair the ability to use fantasy for the mastery of impulses. Difficulty in expression and control of aggression are central issues in character disorders. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
64. Grunberger, Benjamin C. 1954. "Esquisse D'Une Théorie Psychodynamique Du Masochisme." *Revue Francaise Psychanalyse* 193(214).
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
65. Gutheil, Emil A. 1947. "A Rare Case of Sadomasochism (Torture by Tickling)." *American Journal of Psychotherapy* 187-92.
Abstract: This is a case report of a 39-year-old lawyer who has been obsessed since early childhood by sexual ideas connected with the act of tickling. Since the patient was not analyzed, only speculation is possible as to the interplay of sadistic and masochistic elements, homosexual trends, and fetishism in the creation of this unusual paraphilia. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
66. Hanly, Margaret A. F., ed. 1995. "Essential Papers on Masochism." New York, NY: New York University Press.
Abstract: (from the introduction) Masochism is a psychoanalytic concept which has served as a vehicle to open up pathways of understanding into human lives where rituals of pain and sexual abusiveness prevail, and into unconscious fantasies constructed out of psychological pain, desperate need, and sexually excited, self-destruction. /// Essential papers may refer to those papers which best describe the historical growth of a psychoanalytic concept, or to those which are the finest papers on isolated aspects of a topic, or to those which best describe the clinical phenomena. I have tried to select papers from all 3 of these categories, with an emphasis on historical development of ideas and their clinical relevance.

67. Hauck, A. 1962. "Beitraege Zur Psychoendokrinologie Des Masochismus." *Acta Psychotherapeutica Et Psychoomatica* 10(4):265-79.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
Abstract: "In a case of masochism in a man the complex interaction of heredity, constitution, disposition, exogenous factors of social milieu and psychological factors has been shown. The infantile-feminine habit of the patient, the deficient androgen metabolism and the relative increase of oestrogen values in the urine are suggesting a secondary pituitary hypogonadism. The normal pasic change during puberty could not take place because of the endocrine hypofunction, and the now 60 year old patient has been fixated in the infantile—polymorph—perverse stage."
68. Haynesseman, C. 1987. "Developmental Origins of Moral Masochism - A Failure-to-Thrive Toddlers Interactions With Mother." *CHILD ABUSE & NEGLECT* 11(3):319-30.
69. Horney, Karen. 1945. "Sadism — Neurotic Destructiveness." . New York, NY: Auxiliary Council to the Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.1
Abstract: "This is a condensation and elaboration of a chapter from 'Our Inner Conflicts' by Karen Horney, M.D. Copyright 1945 by the W.W. Norton Co., Inc. Condensed and elaborated for ACAAP by Ada Hirsch, M.D."
70. ———. 1946. "Sadistic Love." *Summary of a Lecture to the Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis* . New York, NY: Auxiliary Council to the Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis.
Call Number: Kinsey 539
Abstract: Discusses various manifestations of sadism in personality and relationships.
71. Joseph, Edward D., ed. 1965. *Beating Fantasies: Regressive Ego Phenomena in Psychoanalysis*New York: International Universities Press, Inc.
Call Number: Kinsey 539 J83b
Abstract: First monograph produced by the Kris Study Group. Contains the following four articles: "Ernst Kris, Teacher—'How Much There Is to Learn'"; "The Ernst Kris Study Group—Continuing a Psychoanalytic Tradition"; "Beating Fantasies"; "Regressive Ego Phenomena in Psychoanalysis."
72. Kamiat, Arnold H. 1936. "Male Masochism and Culture." *Psychoanalytic Review* 23(1):84-91.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
Abstract: Articles provides many cross-cultural examples of male "masochism" in religion, art, and social structure.
73. Kennedy, Hansi. 1989. "Sadomasochistische Perversion in Der Adoleszenz: Eine Entwicklungsgeschichtliche Betrachtung. / Sadomasochistic Perversion in Adolescence: A Developmental-Historical Observation." *Zeitschrift Fuer Psychoanalytische Theorie Und Praxis* 4(4):348-60.
Abstract: Discusses the long-term analysis of a 13-yr-old male with a sadomasochistic perversion. At the age of 2 yrs, the S suffered the trauma of a surgical circumcision, which led to abnormal sexual development. It is suggested that the S's early childhood trauma caused his ego functions to be overwhelmed by unmanageable affects and caused primitive memory structures to remain encapsulated until worked out psychically in analysis. (English abstract) ((c) 1997 APA/PSYCINFO, all rights reserved)

74. Kernberg, Otto F. 1988. "Clinical Dimensions of Masochism." *JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION* 36(4):1005-29.
75. ———. 1991. "Sadomasochism, Sexual Excitement, and Perversion." *JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION* 39(2):333-62.
 Abstract: Sadomasochism, an ingredient of infantile sexuality, is an essential part of normal sexual functioning and love relations, and of the very nature of sexual excitement. Sadomasochistic elements are also present in all sexual perversions. Sadomasochism starts out as the potential for erotic masochism in both sexes, and represents a very early capacity to link aggression with the libidinal elements of sexual excitement. Sexual excitement may be considered a basic affect that overcomes primitive splitting of love and hatred. Erotic desire is a more mature form of sexual excitement. Psychoanalytic exploration makes it possible to uncover the unconscious components of sexual excitement: wishes for symbiotic fusion and for aggressive penetration and intermingling; bisexual identifications; the desire to transgress oedipal prohibitions and the secretiveness of the primal scene, and to violate the boundaries of a teasing and withholding object. The relation between these wishes and the development of erotic idealization processes in both sexes is explored in the context of a critical review of the pertinent psychoanalytic literature.
 MEDLINE ACCESSION NUMBER: 1991310994
76. ———. 1993. "Sadomasochismus, Sexuelle Erregung Und Perversion//Sadomasochism, Sexual Excitement, and Perversion." *Zeitschrift Fuer Psychoanalytische Theorie Und Praxis* 8(4):319-41.
 Abstract: Argues that sadomasochism is inseparable from normal sexual functioning. The difference between perverse fantasies in a sexual relationship and a hardened, perverse psychic structure is individually determined by the level of organization of the personality-, ego-, and superego-organization. The gender-specific differences in sexual development and sexual excitement dynamics are discussed. All of the components of perversion (e.g., idealization, regressive anality, and regressive cannibalism) are involved in the genesis of sexual excitement. Perversion at a higher level of functioning is the repression of erotic desire because of oedipal taboos and the threat of castration, while diffuse destruction and loss of differentiated relations are more typical of patients with severe psychopathologies. Five clinical vignettes illustrate the author's theme. (English abstract) ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
77. Khan, M. M. R. 1981. "From Masochism to Psychic Pain." *Contemporary Psychoanalysis* 17(3):413-22.
78. Khan, Masud. 1969. "Role of the 'Collated Internal Object' in Perversion-Formations." *International Journal of Psychoanalysis* 50(4):555-65.
 Call Number: Kinsey 539
79. Lawner, Peter. 1979. "Sado-Masochism and Imperiled Self." *Issues in Ego Psychology* 2(1):22-29.
 Call Number: Kinsey 539
 Abstract: Attempts to show that many of the prominent dynamics of the conspicuous masochist are closely related to those of his/her perennially sadistic partner. Three areas of disturbed intrapsychic functioning that contribute to the self experienced in jeopardy are discussed--archaic superego demands, severe separation anxiety, and lack of integrity of the "body self." An illustrative case history is presented. (10 ref) ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

80. Levin, Fred M., Jon K. Meyer, Peter. Blos Jr., Arnold Rothstein, Alan B. Zients, and Robert-D Gillmann. 1990. "Sadism and Masochism in Neurosis and Symptom Formation." *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association* 38(3):789-804.
Abstract: In a symposium held 17 Dec 1988 at the annual meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Assoc in New York, NY, contributors review the history of psychoanalytic approaches to sadism & masochism. Jon K. Meyer notes Sigmund Freud's shift from a consideration of masochism as secondary to primary in relation to sadism, & discusses issues relating to moral & feminine masochism. Peter Blos, Jr, describes sadomasochism as a defense against the recall of painful affect. Arnold Rothstein posits that neurotic sadomasochism represents "a pathological compromise formation" arising out of fantasies, fears, drives, & displeasure. Alan B. Zients's discussion cover sadomasochism's preverbal origins, traumatic etiology, & more pervasive or serious psychopathology. Robert D. Gillmann summarizes, arguing that participants have avoided a consideration of masochism in the narrower sense of a sexual perversion that requires fantasies for the achievement of potency. Labeling sadism & masochism as only defenses or pathologies to be defended against obscures larger issues; several illustrative clinical vignettes are offered. 27 References.
81. Lihn, Henry. 1971. "Sexual Masochism: a Case Report." *International Journal of Psychoanalysis* 52(4):469-78.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
82. Lister, Milton. 1957. "The Analysis of an Unconscious Beating Fantasy in a Woman." *International Journal of Psycho-Analysis* 38(1):22-31.
Call Number: Kinsey J114 In6 v.38 n.1
83. Loewenstein, Rudolph M. 1957. "A Contribution to the Psychoanalytic Theory of Masochism." *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association* 5(2):197-234.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
84. Lower, Richard B. 1971. "Depersonalization and the Masochistic Wish." *Psychoanalytic Quarterly* 40:584-602.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
Abstract: "It is my thesis ... that depersonalization is most often found to defend against the danger of a masochistic wish; in addition it provides gratification, usually of a regressive, sadomasochistic oedipal impulse."
85. Maldavsky, David. 1985. "Sobre La Teoria Del Masoquismo Erogeno, Ochenta Anos Despues. / On the Theory of Erogenous Masochism, Eighty Years Later." *Revista De Psicoanalisis* 42(3):621-51.
Abstract: Discusses Freud's theory of primary erogenous masochism as it has developed over 80 yrs. Links between sadism and masochism are considered. The development of eros allows the binding of the death instinct at a later time in development. A primordial autoerotic sadomasochism results in the development of sensoriality from sensuality. Counterinvestment in the face of pain suggests an explanation for the fact that displeasure may be exciting. In this apparent paradox, identification plays a large role. For some hypertrophied noninhibited drives trauma is a necessary result. Freud's theory of libidinal stages is linked with types of erogenous masochism associated with each stage. A specific displeasurable affect becomes exciting in each case and can be related to specific clinical structures. (English & French abstracts) ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

86. Maleson, F. G. 1984. "The Multiple Meanings of Masochism in Psychoanalytic Discourse." *JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION* 32(2):325-56.
87. Marcuse, Herbert. 1955. *Eros and Civilization: A Philosophical Inquiry into Freud*. Boston: Beacon Press.
88. McDougall, Joyce. 1974. "The Anonymous Spectator; a Clinical Study of Sexual Perversion." *Contemporary Psychoanalysis* 10(3):289-310.
Call Number: Kinsey 114.1
89. McLeish, John. 1960. "Sadism and Masochism." *Medical World* 93(4):363-67.
Call Number: Kinsey 539
Abstract: Typescript manuscript.
90. Meissner, W. 1999. "The Dynamic Principle in Psychoanalysis: II. Toward a Revised Theory of Motivation." *Psychoanalysis-and-Contemporary-Thought* 22(1):41-83.
Abstract: This second paper extends the discussion of the previous analysis of the dynamic principle in psychoanalysis exclusive of considerations of drive-derivation. Basic motivational principles are extrapolated to include considerations of the nature of motivation, particularly focusing on the distinction of causality vs. motivation--motivation is attributed to complex configurations of internal and external stimulus conditions giving rise to eliciting circumstances acting in the order of intention and purpose, while causality deals with execution as a function of the action of the self-agent. Topics discussed include wish-fulfillment, unconscious wishes, wish vs. will, desire, desire vs. drive, motives vs. affects, motivational schemata, sexual desire and sexual drive, sexual excitement, sadomasochism, implications for interpretation, and the variety of motives involved in transference vs. alliance. The discussion concludes with a reformulation of the classic dynamic viewpoint as one of the essential metapsychological assumptions. ((c) 1999 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)(journal abstract)
91. Menaker, E. 1981. "Self-Psychology Illustrated on the Issue of Moral Masochism - Clinical Implications." *AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHOANALYSIS* 41(4):297-305.
92. Menaker, Esther. 1953. "Masochism — a Defense Reaction of the Ego." *Psychoanalytic Quarterly* 22(2):205-20.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.28
93. ———. 1969. "Will and the Problem of Masochism." *Journal of Contemporary Psychotherapy* 1(2):67-77.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.28
94. Meyer, Adolf E. 1996. "Zur Psychoanalyse Der Perversionen. / On the Psychoanalysis of Perversions." *Zeitschrift Fuer Sexualforschung* 9(2):149-57.
Abstract: Discusses the psychodynamic characteristics of sexual perversions. The conflicts underlying voyeurism, pedophilia, exhibitionism, sadomasochism, and fetishism are outlined, and specific defense mechanisms associated with various perversions are described. Suggestions for psychoanalytic treatment are noted. This article is a reprint of the late A.-E. Meyer's (1925-1995) paper published in 1976. (English abstract) ((c) 1998 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

95. Meyer, J. K. 1990. "Sadism and Masochism in Neurosis and Symptom Formation." *JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION* 38(3):789-804.
96. Mollinger, Robert N. 1982. "Sadomasochism and Developmental Stages." *PSYCHOANALYTIC REVIEW* 69(3):379-89.
Call Number: Kinsey 539
97. Nache, S. 1948. *Le Masochisme: Étude Psychanalytique [Masochism: A Psychoanalytic Study]*. Paris: Librairie le Francois.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2 N12m
Abstract: Chapter topics: historical review "from King Solomon to the present"; erogenic masochism; moral masochism; masochism in the female; masochism in disorders of sexual potency (includes discussion of male homosexuality); remarks on therapy.
98. Naylor, B. A. 1986. "Sadomasochism in Children and Adolescents - A Contemporary Treatment Approach." *PSYCHOTHERAPY* 23(4):586-92.
99. Novick, J. and K. K. Novick. 1991. "Some Comments on Masochism and the Delusion of Omnipotence From a Developmental Perspective." *JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION* 39(2):307-31.
100. Novick, Jack. 1972. "Beating Fantasies in Children." *International Journal of Psychoanalysis* 53(2):237-42.
Call Number: Kinsey 105.1
101. Novick, K. K. and J. Novick. 1987. "The Essence of Masochism." *PSYCHOANALYTIC STUDY OF THE CHILD* 42:353-84.
102. Panken, Shirley. 1973. *The Joy of Suffering: Psychoanalytic Theory and Therapy of Masochism*. New York: Jason Aronson.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2 P19j
103. Parkin, Alan. 1964. "On Sexual Entrhancement." *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association* 12(2):336-56.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
Abstract: Psychoanalytic interpretation of female "enthrainment." From the summary: "In sexual enthrainment, a woman is held in a state of spellbound subservience by the phallic qualities of the man to whom she is attached. All her own individuality and initiative may be turned over to the man through whom she lives her life vicariously."
104. Parry, Albert. 1934. "Tattooing Among Prostitutes and Perverts." *Psychoanalytic Quarterly* 3:476-82.
Call Number: Kinsey 391.8
105. Pierce, C. L. 1927. "A Tentative Formulation of the Origin of Sadomasochism." *Psychoanalytic Review* 14:85-88.
Abstract: In weaning, a mother wounds a child by taking from it something it wants. The child attempts to wound the mother in return. Thus the mother becomes the object of sadistic feeling, and through an oral attempt to absorb her in sucking and biting, she is to be removed so that the infant may return within the mother's body--or it may be expressed in as true a sense by saying that the child strives to take the mother's body, once a part of itself. But the child, learning it cannot annihilate the

mother, next discovers it can wound the mother's love, and the child then takes the attitude previously taken by the mother in withholding something desired, thereby evoking the mother's renewed and reawakened love. There is a direct ratio between the amount of masochism manifested and the degree of love needed that remains unrequited in the neurotic's soul. ((c) 1997 APA/PSycINFO, all rights reserved)

106. Prince, R. M. 1984. "Courage and Masochism in Psychotherapy." *PSYCHOANALYTIC REVIEW* 71(1):47-61.
107. Pulver, S. E. and S. Akhtar. 1991. "Sadomasochism in the Perversions." *JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION* 39(3):741-55.
108. Reich, Annie. 1940. "A Contribution to the Psychoanalysis of Extreme Submissiveness in Women." *Psychoanalytic Quarterly* 9:470-480.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
109. Robertiello, Richard C. 1970. "The Treatment of Masochistic Character Disorders." *Journal of Contemporary Psychotherapy* 3(1):41-44.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.28
110. Ross, John M. 1997. *The Sadomasochism of Everyday Life: Why We Hurt Ourselves--and Others--and How to Stop*. New York: Simon and Schuster, Inc.
Abstract: (from the introduction) This book discusses sadomasochism in ordinary and everyday life. The author surveys ways in which bureaucracies, family relations, school rooms, and friendships are permeated with sadomasochistic rituals that aim to maintain a balance between the forces of love and hate. The author also explores masochism in culture and familial, political, and social trends that reveal not so much basic motives as deferred effects. The pathologic manifestations of this universal theme in what clinicians call "masochistic" or "self-defeating personality disorders" and "sadomasochistic perversions" are surveyed. The author examines sadomasochistic themes in sexual identity and gender relations, explains how treatment works, and explores ways to help take responsibility for our community.
111. Rothstein, Arnold. 1991. "Applications of the Theory of Conflict and Compromise Formation to Clinical Phenomena: Narcissism, Masochism, Sadism, and Transference." Pp. 61-76 in *The Moscow Lectures on Psychoanalysis* edited by Arnold Rothstein. Madison, CT: International Universities Press, Inc.
Abstract: (from the chapter) fundamental psychoanalytic terms and concepts are explored from the theoretical perspective of conflict and compromise formation /// sadomasochism / narcissism / transference
112. ———. 1991. "Sadomasochism in the Neuroses Conceived of As a Pathological Compromise Formation." *JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION* 39(2):363-75.
Abstract: Discusses masochistic phenomena in adults as derivatives of conscious and/or unconscious fantasies. These masochistic fantasies are always associated with conscious and/or unconscious narcissistic and sadistic fantasies. These fantasies, like all fantasies in adults, are conceived of as compromise formations constructed of the contributions of drive derivatives, affects, defenses, and self-punitive trends. The case of a 34-yr-old male is presented in which the pathological compromise formations that underlie the patient's masochism contribute to its expression in neurotic symptoms, character traits, and perverse enactments. The data presented stress its expression in neurotic symptomatology. ((c) 1997 APA/PSycINFO, all rights reserved)

113. Sadger, J. 1926. "A Contribution to the Understanding of Sado-Masochism." *International Journal of Psycho-Analysis* 7(3-4):484-91.
Call Number: Kinsey J114 In6 v.7 n.3-4
114. Schindler, Walter. 1964. "Betrachtungen Über Den Sado-Masochismus Und Dessen Erscheinungsformen [Considerations on Sado-Masochism and Its Manifestations]." *Zeitschrift Fur Psychotherapie Und Medizinische Psychologie (Stuttgart)* 14:62-74.
Call Number: Kinsey 539
Abstract: German article
115. Schneider, Monique. 1986. "La Blessure, Le Couple Et L'Autre Comme Objet / Wounding, the Couple and the Other As Object." *Psychoanalyse a L'Universite* 11(44):637-63.
Abstract: Examines the intricate psychic interactions involved in sado-masochism, including the creation of an "other" as the suffering object. The author quotes Freud on the interlocking nature of sadism and masochism, with the sadist identifying with the suffering object. These perverse games with pain and death involve the transcendental perception of the other as an "ob-ject" torn off one's own body and denied. All these psychic operations involve erotic arousal and sado-masochistic pleasure. (English & Spanish abstracts) (0 ref) ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
116. Shainess, Natalie. 1979. "Vulnerability to Violence: Masochism As Process." *American Journal of Psychotherapy* 33(2):174-89.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.28
Abstract: "The recent growth of violence toward women, including rape, assault, wife-battering, and marital rape, has raised questions of whether any personality trait or psychological difficulty furthers their vulnerability. Freud's concept of feminine masochism is re-examined and translated into a culturally determined process which, if properly understood, could be changed to help women prevent or at least reduce their own victimization."
117. Sigusch, Volkmar. 1998. "Die Neosexuelle Revolution. Ueber Gesellschaftliche Transformationen Der Sexualitaet in Den Letzten Jahrzehnten. / The Neosexual Revolution. Social Transformations of Sexuality in the Last Decades." *Psyche:-Zeitschrift-Fuer-Psychoanalyse-Und-Ihre-Anwendungen.* 52(12):1192-234.
Abstract: Discusses what the author calls the Western "neosexual revolution," of the last 2 decades. It was preceded by a first sexual revolution in the age of Freud, followed by the Sexual Revolution "par excellence" of the 1960s and 1970's. The current neosexual revolution, however, may portend the end of sexuality itself, which the author calls "paleosexuality," which fitted into different categories, e.g., heterosexuality, homosexuality, bisexuality, sadomasochism and other perversions. Neosexuality is partly a creation of the media, like cybersex on the Internet. Paleosexuality centered on instinctual drives, orgasm, and love between heterosexual couples. Topics addressed include dissociation of the sexual sphere, dispersal of sexual fragments, unprecedented diversification of relational forms, and contactless "self-love" . ((c) 1999 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
118. Silverman, D. K. 1981. "Depression and Masochism - An Account of Mechanisms, by N. Leites." *PSYCHOANALYTIC REVIEW* 67(4):574-76.
Abstract: Book-Review

119. Siomopoulos, V. and Jewett Goldsmith. 1976. "Sadism Revisited." *American Journal of Psychotherapy* (Oct.):631-40.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.1
Abstract: "Sadism has been for a long time, among psychoanalytic and other writers, the subject of extensive theorizing and controversy. This paper takes a fresh look at the many dimensions (sexual, characterological, neurotic, psychotic, neurological) of this old aberration."
120. Socarides, Charles W. 1988. *The Preoedipal Origin and Psychoanalytic Therapy of Sexual Perversions*. Madison, CT: International Universities Press, Inc.
Abstract: (from the preface) Throughout the years, those suffering from pedophilia, voyeurism, sadomasochism, fetishism, transvestitism, transsexualism, and many other forms of sexual deviation, sought my psychoanalytic help. A record of these experiences is found within these pages. /// I believe that the theories and detailed clinical findings in this book can find ready application to all cases of sexual perversion and improve our understanding of each condition. /// Until the present time, there has been no systematic or unifying textbook under single authorship devoted entirely to the integration of the multiple facets of these disorders, as exists for the transference neuroses, psychoses, borderline conditions, and narcissistic personality disorders. This book attempts to remedy this condition. /// It is my intention in this book to lead the reader to a sharing of my clinical experience and the evolution of my theoretical formulations in the area of sexual perversions, applying them to old and new cases. . . . I suggest a preoedipal nuclear core origin for all perversions, delineate a unitary theory (Socarides, 1979a), provide a "psychoanalytic" classification (Socarides, 1978a) into which specific perversions and their various forms may be placed, explore the crucial importance of aggression, anxiety, and depression in perversion, describe the meaning and content of perverse dreams, provide clinical illustrations and an example of the meaning and function of each perversion, as well as define therapeutic methods employed for their alleviation. My unitary theory of preoedipal causation expands our understanding and knowledge, integrates earlier clinical and theoretical concepts with new information, promotes further research, and I trust, will lead to improvements in treatment. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
121. Stein, Conrad. 1960. "Inversion Sado-Masochique Du Complexe D'Oedipe Et Relation D'Objet Paranoïaque [Sado-Masochistic Inversion of the Oedipus Complex and Paranoic Object Relation]." *Revue Francaise De Psychanalyse* 24:301-32.
Call Number: Kinsey 539
Abstract: Contains the original article in both French and an English translation.
122. Sternbach, Oscar. 1975. "Aggression, the Death Drive and the Problem of Sadomasochism: A Reinterpretation of Freud's Second Drive Theory." *International Journal of Psychoanalysis* 56(3):321-33.
Abstract: Focuses on and seeks to clarify a formerly disregarded aspect of the second drive theory, the organism's primary tendencies toward tension increase and tension decrease. A better fit between theory and clinical observation is possible if Thanatos is differentiated from destructiveness, hate, sadism, and masochism. The life and death instincts are physical forces. The drives (e.g., love, hate) are mental reactions to the physical forces and not equivalent to them. Eros and Thanatos alternate, mix, and fuse, participating in every human action. Aggression is defined as any act leading to tension decrease and libido as negative quantities that build up greater tension. The implications of this interpretation of the second drive theory are discussed in relation to sadism, masochism, hate, and depression; clinical applications are included.

123. Stoller, Robert J. 1989. "Consensual Sadomasochistic Perversions." Pp. 265-82 in *The Psychoanalytic Core: Essays in Honor of Leo Rangell, M.D.* edited by Harold P. Blum and Edward M. Weinshel. Madison, CT: International Universities Press, Inc.
 Abstract: (from the chapter) by adding . . . ethnographic, nonpsychoanalytic-treatment-derived data to what psychoanalysts now think on this subject [sadomasochism], . . . we can in time come to better explanations and to useful ideas for treatment /// the sadomasochistic perversions / techniques / modes and roles / settings / anatomy / dynamics /// are the people mentally ill? /// a few moral issues /// the question of a universal sensual-in-the-flesh masochism / the influence of culture in causing "false perversion" / sadomasochism, altered states of consciousness, and strong religions /// etiology ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
124. ———. 1991. *Pain & Passion: A Psychoanalyst Explores the World of S&M*. New York: Plenum Press.
 Abstract: (from the jacket) A preeminent psychoanalyst explores the world of consensual S & M [sadism and masochism]. An expert on the dynamics of perversion and erotic excitement, Dr. Stoller sets out on an expedition to the S & M community of West Hollywood. We meet the highly articulate Ron, who serves as a guide to the fetishes and bizarre practices of both casual and devoted proponents of sadomasochism. We are introduced to Marilyn and Claudelle, two warmly opinionated entrepreneurs of a B & D (bondage and discipline) establishment. The arcane business of S & M videos is documented by Merlin, an enthusiastic producer of pornography. Most interesting are Dr. Stoller's provocative questions to these denizens of the S & M world and his engaging musings on their answers. /// Like an anthropologist in New Guinea, Dr. Stoller observes the customs of these natives. He studies them in his quest for insight into the perplexing question of why some people associate pain and humiliation with intense erotic desire. Thus his journey is not only external, but internal--into the meaning and boundaries of the term perversion and its place within the psyche. He investigates how the theater of the imagination is moved into the real world's reverberating complexity. In the course of this journey, Dr. Stoller changes his views, first referring to these S & M practitioners as specimens and then perceiving them, in their ambiguities and contradictions, as human beings. By joining Dr. Stoller, we find not only nuances in the meanings of consensual sadomasochism but larger implications of what being human means. 306pp.
125. Stolorow, Robert D. 1975. "The Narcissistic Function of Masochism (and Sadism)." *International Journal of Psychoanalysis* 56:441-48.
 Call Number: Kinsey 539
 Abstract: Explores several pathways along which masochistic and sadistic activity may be called into the service of the narcissistic function of restoring and sustaining the cohesiveness, stability, and positive affective coloring of a precarious, threatened, damaged, or fragmenting self-representation. It is suggested that the degree of structural deficiency and consequent narcissistic vulnerability of the individual will determine the motivational priority of the narcissistic function in his sado-masochistic formations, as well as the extent to which his narcissistic restorative efforts are primitively instinctualized. (56 ref) ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
126. Stolorow, Robert D., G. E. Atwood, and B. Brandchaft. 1988. "Masochism and Its Treatment." *BULLETIN OF THE MENNINGER CLINIC* 52(6):504-9.
127. Sugarman, A. 1991. "Developmental Antecedents of Masochism - Vignettes From the Analysis of a 3-Year-Old Girl." *INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF PSYCHO-ANALYSIS* 72(P1):107-16.

128. Symons, N. J. 1927. "Does Masochism Necessarily Imply the Existence of a Death-Instinct?" *International Journal of Psychoanalysis* (January):38-46.
Abstract: Addresses Freudian interpretations of masochism. Rejects necessary relationship between masochism and a death instinct.
129. Tabachnick, Norman. 1964. "Failure and Masochism." *American Journal of Psychotherapy* 18:304-16.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.2
130. Theweleit, Klaus. 1987. *Male Fantasies - Volume 1: Women, Floods, Bodies, History*. Minneapolis, MN: University of Minnesota Press.
131. ———. 1989. *Male Fantasies - Volume 2: Male Bodies: Psychoanalysing the White Terror*. Minneapolis, MN: University of Minnesota Press.
132. Vanden Bergh, Richard L. and John F. Kelly. 1964. "Vampirism: a Review With New Observations." *Archives of General Psychiatry* 11:543-47.
Call Number: Kinsey 529.1
Abstract: Article provides case examples of vampirism, defined as "the act of drawing blood from an object, (usually a love object) and receiving resultant sexual excitement and pleasure."
133. Vanderkolk, B. A. 1989. "The Compulsion to Repeat the Trauma - Reenactment, Revictimization, and Masochism." *PSYCHIATRIC CLINICS OF NORTH AMERICA* 12(2):389-411.
134. Various. 1991. "Sadomasochism in the Perversions. Panel Report." *J Am Psychoanal Assoc.* 39(3):741.
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Abstract: Sadomasochism (SM) is described from the point of view of contemporary relational psychoanalysis. D. W. Winnicott's (1949, 1960) concept of impingement is used to explain deformations in the development of subjectivity. Following contemporary theorists, it is argued that SM may arise from the operation of omnipotent fantasies resulting from the need to feel recognized and known by the other as a separate being in relation to the other. The experience of oneself as a desiring subject can be intolerable to such individuals, and so sadomasochistic fantasy can be understood as the avoidance of a basic vulnerability in relation to others. A case is discussed in which a 35-yr-old female presented for treatment with the feeling that she lacked a sense of agency in her life. Her relationships were characterized by extreme submissiveness, and her experience of herself was fragmented, leaving her with no sense of what she wanted. The process is described to show how these concepts are played out in the clinical setting, noting, in particular, transference-countertransference enactments of submissiveness and domination, the S's disavowal of feelings of need and desire, and the reliance on death fantasies as well as dissociation to defend against the anxieties of sustained emotional contact. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
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Abstract: Psychoanalytic perspective

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Abstract: Discusses a prominent function of masochistic sexual fantasies in 2 similar male patients, one of whom had bondage fantasies, the other beating fantasies. Each patient had been traumatized in childhood by his experiences with a martyr mother. Each had developed the belief that in an intimate sexual relationship with a woman he would hurt her. As a consequence, each tended to suppress his sexuality. Each used masochistic fantasies to reassure himself that he was not hurting his fantasied or real partner. The reassurance made it safe to experience his sexual feelings. The 2 patients' use of their masochistic fantasies is compared to the fetishist's use of his fetish, as described by Freud. ((c) 1999 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

1. Adler, Hildegard. 1994. "Hoerigkeit: Eine Neurotische Perversion. /Self-Subjugation: A Neurotic Perversion." *Psyche: Zeitschrift Fuer Psuchoanalyse Und Ihre Anwendungen (Journal for Psychoanalysis and Its Applications)* 48(9-10):886-903.
Abstract: Argues that, in contrast to the obvious forms of perversion, the perversion of bondage (sexual dependency) has neurotic affiliations, related to the masochistic perversion, which is potentially universal in its incidence. A clinical case illustrates the power of this perversion over the transference and countertransference processes. It is shown that bondage is characterized by severely restricted perception and an impoverishment of the faculties of signification and symbolization, frequently appearing as a form of concretism that only acknowledges external realities. Sexual dependency acts as a defense mechanism against separation anxieties and against acceptance of the fact that one needs help from another person. (English abstract) ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
2. American Psychiatric Association (APA). 1987. *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (Third Edition - Revised): DSM-III-R*. Washington, DC: American Psychiatric Association.
3. ———. 1991. *DSM-IV Options Book: Work in Progress 9/1/91*. Washington, DC: American Psychiatric Association.
4. ———. 1994. *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (Fourth Edition): DSM-IV*. Washington, DC: American Psychiatric Association.
5. Appelbaum, Stephen A. 1963. "The Masochistic Character As a Self-Saboteur (With Special Reference to Psychological Testing)." *Journal of Projective Techniques* 27(1):35-46.
Call Number: Kinsey 539.28
Abstract: Discussion of self-defeating behaviors that patients display during psychological evaluation and therapy.
6. Atkins, R. N. 1987. "The Origins of Masochism - Current Issues in Development." *INTEGRATIVE PSYCHIATRY* 5(1):49-52.
7. Baggally, W. 1941. "Hedonic Conflict and the Pleasure Principle." *International Journal of Psycho-Analysis* 22(3-4):280-300.
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9. Baumeister, Roy F. 1988. "Masochism As Escape From Self." *JOURNAL OF SEX RESEARCH* 25(1):28-59.
 Abstract: Recent theoretical advances in social psychology, especially self-awareness theory & action identification theory, are applied to masochism. Masochism as a means of escaping from high-level awareness of self as a symbolically mediated, temporally extended identity is considered. Such awareness is replaced by focus on the immediate present & on bodily sensations, & sometimes by a low-level awareness of self as an object. Evidence from documentary & secondary sources is reviewed, indicating that the principal features of masochism (pain, bondage, & humiliation) help accomplish this hypothesized escape from high-level self-awareness. Historical evidence suggests that sexual masochism proliferated when Western culture became highly individualistic, which implies that cultural emphasis on the autonomous, individual self increased the burdensome pressure of selfhood, leading to greater desires to escape from self masochistically. 90 References.
10. ———. 1989. *Masochism and the Self*. Hillsdale, N.J.: L. Erlbaum Associates.
 Abstract: (from the preface) The description of nonsexual behaviors as masochistic is based on argument by analogy, and yet analogies cannot be made effectively if the core phenomenon is misunderstood. Accordingly, this book focuses on understanding sexual masochism, and nonsexual analogs are postponed to the final chapters. /// This book explains my work on masochism. The escape from self hypothesis is emphasized, and the construction of meaning hypothesis is also covered. Given my background in empirical research, I felt it necessary not only to propose theories but to examine all possible sources of evidence about them. This book integrates past research evidence, current findings, cross-cultural and historical comparisons, and some original data on the masochistic imagination as evidenced in anonymous scripts of fantasies and favorite experiences written by a large sample of masochists (and some of their partners). /// The book's style and presentation are a product of the attempt to reach several different audiences. I am a research psychologist myself, and one primary audience is my professional colleagues, especially those interested in self and identity, in paradoxical behavior patterns, and in the construction of meaning. I hoped to have something to offer to researchers and counselors concerned with human sexuality, for masochism has been one of the biggest puzzles in that area. Clinical psychologists have struggled for decades with various aspects of masochism (defined in various ways), and I hoped that my elucidation of the core phenomena of masochism would be useful to them. Students in each of these areas should also find the book accessible. /// Past psychological works have generally taken a dismal or alarmist view of the masochist, probably unfairly, and this work represents an effort to understand masochism on the basis of common principles in the behavior of normal people.
11. ———. 1997. "The Enigmatic Appeal of Sexual Masochism: Why People Desire Pain, Bondage, and Humiliation in Sex." *Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology* 16(2):133-50.
 Abstract: Masochism involves the desire for and enjoyment of sexual experiences involving pain, loss of control, and humiliation. This article presents a theoretical view of masochism that makes no assumptions of psychopathology but instead relies on standard theories of social psychology. Empirical findings about masochism are reviewed, and an integrative theory is proposed based on the notion that masochism fosters an escape from the stressful awareness of one's ordinary identity. The special and stressful nature of modern Western selfhood is burdensome, and masochistic sex play is one way people seek to relieve that stress by accomplishing a temporary escape from their normal identity. The cultural, historical, and socioeconomic patterns of masochism support the idea that masochism is linked to the overgrown selfhood of modern Western society. ((c) 1997 APA/PSYCINFO, all rights reserved

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Call Number: Kinsey 539.28
Abstract: "The present paper ... will take up the question of masochism from the point of view of the ego, particularly that of self-object differentiation and separation-individuation. Instead of the customary investigation of the instinctual, libidinal, and superego aspects, we will discuss the role played by pathological Identity formation and deficiencies in the integrative function of the ego (Hartmann, 1958; Nunberg, 1931) in the phenomenon of sadomasochism."
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14. Brothers, Doris. 1997. "The Leather Princess: Sadomasochism As the Rescripting of Trauma Scenarios." Pp. 245-68 in *Conversations in Self Psychology. Progress in Self Psychology*, vol. 13 edited by Arnold Goldberg. Hillsdale, NJ: The Analytic Press, Inc.
Abstract: (from the chapter) briefly review several theories that link sadomasochism to trauma / then discuss H. Kohut's contributions and their elaboration by such others as A. Ornstein (1974, 1991), R. D. Stolorow (1975), Stolorow and F. M. Lachmann (1980), R. B. Ulman and D. Brothers (1988) / next, I present a fresh understanding of certain sadomasochistic phenomena / using a self-psychological framework, I have developed a theoretical perspective in which trust betrayal is viewed as fundamental to trauma / from this perspective, sadomasochistic fantasies and their enactment may be understood as the means by which some trauma survivors attempt to "rescript" their trauma scenarios / conclude with a clinical example of a young woman involved in the "leather community" of sexual sadomasochism
15. Brown, Judson S. 1965. "A Behavioral Analysis of Masochism." *Journal of Experimental Research in Personality* 1:65-70.
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23. Dougherty, N. 1987. "Female Masochism - Perspectives for Social-Workers." *CLINICAL SOCIAL WORK JOURNAL* 15(1):22-34.
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25. Edmondson, John S. 1972. "A Case of Sexual Asphyxia Without Fatal Termination." *British Journal of Psychiatry* 121(563):437-38.
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26. Eve, Raymond A. and Donald G. Renslow. 1980. "An Exploratory Analysis of Private Sexual Behaviors Among College Students: Some Implications for a Theory of Class Differences in Sexual Behavior." *Social-Behavior-and-Personality*. 8(1):97-105.
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Abstract: (from the chapter) while sadism and masochism have long been regarded as confusing and controversial phenomena, due to the frequency of occurrence of sadomasochistic interactions in couples, they deserve demystification and clarification / attempted to explain the underpinnings of relational masochism and sadism in light of M. Klein's (1964) theory of the paranoid and depressive positions / criteria for

diagnosing relational sadomasochism have been articulated and a multimodal approach to treatment [involving couple's therapy, individual therapy, and moderate use of medication] based on object relations principles has been elaborated briefly

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Abstract: (from the chapter) deals primarily with two forms of statistically unusual but behaviourally related sex behaviour, namely fetishism and sadomasochism / emphasis is placed upon those variables which might provide clues as to why a proportion of males . . . take so fervently to sexual patterns which appear inappropriate to the propagation of the species ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
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Abstract: (from the book) theme . . . that an anthropological study of sadomasochistic practices that takes account of their meaning to the individuals involved is essential to full understanding / specifically, he shows how s/m [sadomasochistic] partners arrive at implicit 'contracts' that enhance their relationship ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
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Abstract: In an extension of previous study (C. C. Gosselin and G. D. Wilson, 1980), examined personality characteristics of 87 women who use sadomasochism (SM) in their sexual life and 50 control Ss who prefer a more conventional sexual lifestyle. Data from the Eysenck Personality Questionnaire, a modified version of the Wilson Sexual Fantasy Questionnaire (see PA, Vol 76:10662), and demographic questionnaires confirmed previous findings that SM Ss were more extraverted, stable, lower in neuroticism, and higher in psychoticism than controls. While generally more sexually active both in fantasy and behavior, SM females are neither lesbians nor despisers of men; rather, they participate with their partners in sexual rituals that they merely find mutually pleasurable. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
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Abstract: Investigated whether the erotic effect on 54 male undergraduates shown photographs of seminude women in bondage related to the amount of distress communicated by the models. Ss were categorized by level of antisociality and level of

facial-decoding skill, with the prediction that erotic value would be greatest for Ss departing most from social values and most capable of recognizing emotions as facially displayed by another person. There was an overall sadism effect. Most Ss reported the pictures depicting distress to be more sexually stimulating than pictures in which the model displayed positive affect. The erotic value of distressed females in bondage was greatest when Ss combined greater antisociality and better facial-decoding skill. ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)

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Abstract: Letter
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Abstract: Account of an male masochist whose relationship with a younger woman (age 18) came to the attention of the police. German language.
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Abstract: "A sexual sadist was treated by an olfactory aversion procedure for eight weeks. Pre-treatment assessment of sexual arousal showed high levels of response to sadistic stimuli as well as high arousal to non-sadistic heterosexual stimuli. In treatment the inhalation of the gas of an odoriferous chemical agent, valeric acid, was paired with slide presentations of sadistic materials while penile erection was monitored. The aversive stimulus immediately and permanently suppressed the response for the duration of treatment. In separate measurement sessions, with valeric acid absent, eviant response remained suppressed and nondeviant response was unaffected. Post-treatment reassessment revealed very low levels of response to sadistic stimuli. Follow up session showed that the deviant response was absent eight months following the conclusion of treatment."
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Abstract: In 1986, the U.S. Commission on pornography reviewed 3,050 separate magazine and book titles sold in "adults only" pornographic outlets randomly selected in Washington, DC; Baltimore, MD; Miami, FL; Philadelphia, PA; New York, NY; and Boston, MA. Of these, 746 titles could be assigned to a DSM III-R paraphilia category (513 titles if the category partialism is excluded). Incest was listed as a category separately from pedophilia. Thus, 16.8 percent of the titles could be assigned to a paraphilia category (24.4% of all titles, if partialism is included as a category). Paraphilia distribution is discussed. Sadomasochism was by far the most common paraphilia (49.9%) while incest titles comprised 21.4 percent of the perversions. The frequency distribution for the U.S. material is compared with titles reviewed by the Victoria (Australia) State Classification of Publications Board and previously reported by the author.
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Call Number: Kinsey 539
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Abstract: (from the chapter) suggests that overt sexual masochism is more widespread

and can be more dangerous than current psychiatric literature would indicate / report observations on a well-established subculture of masochism, bondage; in essence, the practice for erotic pleasure of being humiliated, endangered, and enslaved; of being physically bound, restrained, and rendered helpless to the degree that life is threatened / bondage perversion can be fatal; a mix of suicide and accident /// illustrative bondage deaths / psychiatric literature / the bondage scene

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Call Number: Kinsey 539.1
Abstract: Broadens notion of sadism to culture
57. McConaghy, Nathaniel. 1994. "Sexual Deviations." Pp. 261-86 in *Handbook of Aggressive and Destructive Behavior in Psychiatric Patients* edited by Michael Hersen and Robert T. Ammerman. New York: Plenum Press.
Abstract: (from the chapter) exhibitionism, voyeurism, pedophilia, sadomasochism, sexual asphyxia, fetishism, and deviations of sexual identity, all of which can be associated with [self or other directed] psychological or physical aggression, are briefly described, as are sexual assault and murder / studies of the prevalence of these behaviors in clinical and community populations are reviewed / stimulus control, cognitive, and psychiatric-psychopathological theories of the etiology of sexual aggression are discussed / the effects of sexual aggression upon the perpetrator and the victim are reported / programs for treatment of sex aggressors and their victims are described as are those being initiated and aimed at the prevention of child molestation and sexual assault / a case of an adolescent exhibitionist and sexually assaultive male who required repeated treatment to respond successfully is reported.
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Abstract: (from the chapter) addresses how unconventional erotic identifications from childhood are integrated with adult social constructions of unconventional erotic life in the process we call ego identity / places E. Erikson's views on unconventional erotic identities in historical context / a synopsis of R. Troiden's (1989) developmental model is presented, followed by a brief discussion of the relevant research base / some differences between gay male and lesbian identities are then highlighted / it is proposed that the paradigm shift underlying Troiden's model applies to other stigmatized erotic identities, such as sadomasochism . . . and cross-dressing / consideration is given to therapeutic interventions and criteria for specialization ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
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Call Number: Kinsey 539.1
Abstract: "A case study involving unpleasant electric shocks as the consequence of sadistic fantasies seems to have successfully helped to suppress or extinguish them while incompatible 'normal' sex fantasies were strengthened. The results are seen as analogous to other studies using extinction with aversive stimuli."

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64. Quinsey, Vernon L., Terry C. Chaplin, and Douglas Upfold. 1984. "Sexual Arousal to Nonsexual Violence and Sadomasochistic Themes Among Rapists and Non-Sex-Offenders." *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology* 52(4):651-57.
Abstract: Measured the penile tumescence of 20 heterosexual rapists (mean age 28.6 yrs), 10 non-sex-offenders (mean age 25.8 yrs) from the same psychiatric institution, and 10 males (mean age 24.6 yrs) with low SES recruited from the local community as they listened to audiotaped narrations. Story categories of the tapes were as follows: female victim and/or partner (neutral situation, consenting sex, rape, nonsexual violence, consenting bondage and spanking, masochistic bondage and spanking, and nonconsenting bondage and spanking) and male victim and/or partner (neutral situation, consenting sex, rape, and nonsexual violence). Results show no differences between the non-sex-offender group and control Ss. Rapists showed more sexual arousal to rape descriptions and less to consenting sex stories than control Ss; rapists were sexually aroused by stories involving nonsexual violence with female but not male victims. (13 ref) ((c) 1997 APA/PsycINFO, all rights reserved)
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Abstract: From the article summary: "A controlled study of self-mutilators found them to be significantly more introverted, neurotic and hostile. They report excessive physical punishment in childhood, sado-masochistic fantasies and more suicidal attempts."
66. Russ, S. W. and A. Grossmanmckee. 1985. "The Persisting Concept of Masochism in Women." *AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGIST* 40(5):571-71.
Abstract: English Letter
67. Sack, Robert L. and Warren Miller. 1975. "Masochism: A Clinical and Theoretical Overview." 38(3):244-57.
Call Number: Kinsry 539.28
Abstract: Some theoretical & clinical features of masochism are reviewed from an eclectic perspective. The historical development of the term & some of the psychoanalytic conceptualizations are presented. Discussion is developed employing--more extensively than does psychoanalytic theory--the interpersonal, social, learning theory, & biological perspectives. A survey of clinical usage found that therapists apply the concept in different ways & at different levels of psychological functioning. Masochism is thus defined as an absence of that behavior normally expected in response to aversive events. The broadening of the term thus increases the number of possible 'masochistic' mechanisms & opens new perspectives to exploration & understanding of this psychological phenomenon. 2 Tables.

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 Abstract: "Masochistic behavior is defined as a change in response to punishing stimuli which may take the form of simple desensitization at one extreme to continued, self-aversive stimulation at the other"
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