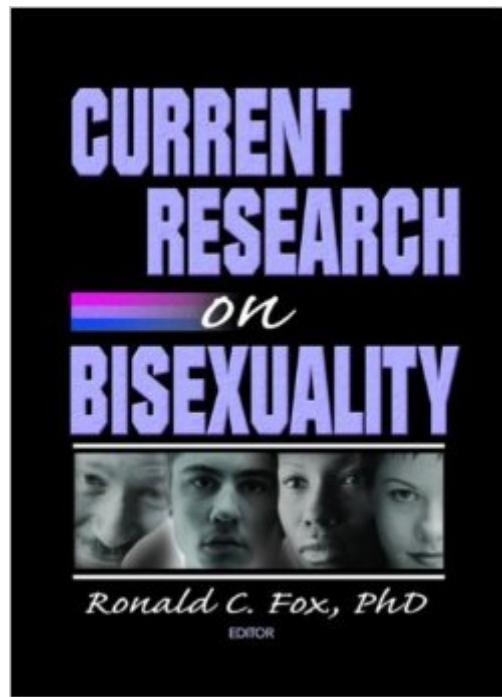


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Current Research on Bisexuality is an important resource on recent psychological and sociological findings in bisexual studies. The authors provide research findings and case studies that add to our understanding of bisexual identity, bisexuality and relationships, bisexuality and ethnicity, and attitudes toward bisexual people. This book examines research findings, literature reviews, and a wealth of resources that currently exist on bisexuality and bisexual issues. This book will bring you up to date on: bisexual identity development bisexuality in college students cross-orientation friendships of bisexual women bisexual married women and men; and their spouses bisexuality and heterosexually married couples monogamous as well as open bisexual relationships the interrelationship of bisexuality, race, and ethnicity attitudes toward bisexual women and bisexual men Current Research on Bisexuality also contains a comprehensive reader's guide to the current social science literature about bisexuality. This bibliography brings together a wide range of nonfiction books, journal articles, book chapters, theses, and dissertations on bisexuality with a focus in the theoretical, research clinical, and community perspectives that have developed in the last twenty years. This reading list is essential for students, educators, researchers, and practitioners in psychology, counseling, social work, psychiatry, education, sociology, and anthropology. Current Research on Bisexuality provides new knowledge of the life experiences of bisexual people. With this book, you'll find a basis for further research and education about bisexuality in the greater context of ongoing research, education, and advocacy regarding lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender issues.

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The book presents a good overview of some bisexuals' development, choices, and common experiences as they continue to examine the definition of themselves and their relationships. This is a readable volume on data gathered from bisexual subjects. There is not much in the way of proving assertions; rather, data is presented and the various researchers make general observations. Ronald Fox's expansive booklist on bisexuality and related topics, which is listed in the back of this book, is worth the purchase price. Highlights I enjoyed: "The participants who chose non-monogamous relationship (25%) had an especially difficult time with the cultural bias against non-monogamy, which was described as an issue even more difficult and taboo than bisexuality." "It's very stressful when being true to yourself means challenging the culture," "You're only a second class citizen," and "I haven't ever had a strong sense of community anywhere" were comments made by bisexuals. "Despite the stereotypes that claim that bisexuals are deceitful, unfaithful and untrustworthy in relationships, most of the bisexual men and women I interviewed demonstrated a significant commitment to the principles of trust, honesty and communication in the intimate relationship and made considerable effort to ensure both theirs and their partner's needs and desires were catered for within the relationship . . . They discussed the issue of monogamy early on in their relationships, and were committed to communicating with partners about any jealousies, insecurities or other issues that arose . . .

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