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This annual report spans July 2018 to December 2019, combining academic year 2018-2019 and the fall of academic year 2019-2020.



FROM THE ACTING DIRECTOR

When the Institute for Sex Research was established in 1947, Professor Alfred C. Kinsey and his colleagues embarked on an unprecedented research agenda that would transform the world's

understanding of human sexuality. For nearly three-quarters of a century, the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University has honored and expanded that legacy of innovative sex research, locally and around the globe.

Today's Kinsey Institute is a dynamic interdisciplinary research center and archival collection, world-renowned for its scientific and scholarly research, historical preservation, and education programs. Recent research at the Kinsey Institute explores issues related to sex, sexuality, gender, relationships, and reproduction, integrating theories and methodologies from a variety of disciplines, from cultural studies to behavioral biology. Our research, education programs, special collections, and outreach activities are reaching audiences worldwide at a time when trusted, evidence-based knowledge on sexuality is critically needed.

The past year has marked an especially productive and impactful time for the Kinsey Institute. Working collaboratively with units across Indiana University and with individuals and organizations near and far, we launched new educational initiatives, promoted our curated art programs, continued a phased transition to new physical space, implemented strategic reorganization, and took bold new steps in research. Our esteemed faculty, staff, research fellows, graduate research assistants, and students have produced an exceptional quality and quantity of projects and publications, contributing important new knowledge on the spectacular diversity of sexuality.

We are excited to share this 2018-2019 annual report with you, highlighting our efforts to conduct important research that forms the basis of scientific knowledge, clinical practice, and public policy. I am especially grateful for our many supporters, donors, and collaborators who have joined us in the discovery of the unknown and help promote these successes in sex research excellence.

Sincerely,
Justin

JUSTIN R. GARCIA, MS, PHD
Acting Executive Director, The Kinsey Institute
Ruth N. Halls Associate Professor of Gender Studies
IU Bicentennial Professor

- 1938** Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey teaches IU marriage course
- 1938** Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's research team begins conducting sex behavior interviews
- 1947** The Institute for Sex Research (ISR) formally established
- 1948** *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male* volume published (the first 'Kinsey Report')
- 1953** *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female* volume published
- 1957** US vs 31 Photographs landmark legal case on obscenity and academic freedom
- 1981** 25 years after Kinsey's death, ISR renamed The Kinsey Institute for Sex Research
- 1990** *The Kinsey Institute New Report on Sex* published
- 1991** *Selections from the Collections of The Kinsey Institute* opens, the Institute's first art exhibition
- 1998** *The Kinsey Institute Sexuality Information Service for Students (KISS)*, an online Q&A service targeting university students, is launched
- 1999** Dual control model of sexual response and related assessment measures published
- 2000** Kinsey Institute Condom Use Research Team (KI-CURT) formed
- 2004** *Kinsey*, a feature film starring Liam Nelson and Laura Linney, debuts at the Indiana University Auditorium
- 2014** United Nations grants Kinsey Institute NGO special consultative status
- 2014** Kinsey Reporter app launched in collaboration with the IU School of Informatics and Computing
- 2016** Creation of Kinsey Institute Travelling Art Program
- 2019** Launch of Kinsey Institute Continuing Education initiative



Kinsey Institute Core Research Faculty

Acting Executive Director
Justin R. Garcia, Ph.D.¹

Associate Director for Research
Amanda Gesselman, Ph.D.

Head Librarian
Liana Zhou, M.L.S.

Research Faculty
C. Sue Carter, Ph.D.
Jessica Hille, J.D., Ph.D.
Kristen Jozkowski, Ph.D.³
Jacek Kolacz, Ph.D.
Gregory Lewis, Ph.D.⁵
Hans Nazerloo, M.D., Ph.D.
Zoë Peterson, Ph.D.⁴
Stephen Porges, Ph.D.
Stephanie Sanders, Ph.D.¹
Virginia Vitzthum, Ph.D.²
William Yarber, H.S.D.³

Research Fellows
Helen E. Fisher, Ph.D.
Justin Lehmler, Ph.D.

Postdoctoral Researchers
Alexa Marcotte, Ph.D.
Allison Perkeybile, Ph.D.
Tania Reynolds, Ph.D.
Adam Safron, Ph.D.

Faculty cross-appointments at Indiana University:

- 1 Gender Studies, College of Arts & Sciences
- 2 Anthropology, College of Arts & Sciences
- 3 School of Public Health
- 4 Counseling & Educational Psychology, School of Education
- 5 School of Informatics, Computing and Engineering

7 RESEARCH Laboratories

- Romantic & Sexual Relationships Laboratory
- Bio-Behavioral Research Laboratory
- Traumatic Stress Research Consortium
- Socioneural Physiology Laboratory
- Sexual Assault Research Initiative
- Condom Use Research Team
- Evolutionary Anthropology (EVA) Laboratory

FOR ALL
The Indiana University Bicentennial Campaign

FY2019

CASH GIFTS
\$1.3 million

IN-KIND DONATIONS
to the Kinsey Institute Library
and Special Collections

\$2.2 million 



- 1 Dr. Justin Garcia** named IU Bicentennial Professor by the Office of the President at Indiana University. <https://200.iu.edu/signature-projects/professorships/index.html>
- 2 Dr. Zoë Peterson** elected President of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality, the preeminent society for sexuality researchers, educators, and practitioners. <http://www.sexscience.org>
- 3 Dr. Stephen Porges** awarded the Pioneer Award from the United States Association of Body Psychotherapy. <https://usabp.org>
- 4 Dr. William Yarber** named Provost Professor by the Office of the Provost and Executive Vice-President at Indiana University. <https://provost.indiana.edu>
- 5 Dr. Justin Garcia** awarded the Service Award from the Indiana University Department of Gender Studies. <https://gender.indiana.edu/index.html>

As of December, 2019

Social Media



facebook.com/kinseyinstitute



instagram.com/kinseyinstitute



twitter.com/kinseyinstitute

The New York Times

NETFLIX

BUSTLE

SiriusXM
SATELLITE RADIO

npr
TED
RADIO
HOUR

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Dr.
Phil

The Atlantic

GOQ

COSMOPOLITAN

VICE

Newsweek

TIME

CBS NEWS

HUFFPOST

Kinsey in the News

June 25, 2018, *The Wall Street Journal*. "New Research Delves Into Sexual Fantasies."

Sept 27, 2018, *Indy Star*. "Newfields exhibit shows nude male photos that a famous photographer hid during his life."

November 21, 2018, *Cosmopolitan*. "It's All About Single Babe Energy Now..."

December 2018, *The Atlantic*. "Why Are Young People Having So Little Sex?"

Jan 11, 2019, *TheConversation.com*. "The forgotten legacy of gay photographer George Platt Lynes."

February 2019, *Monitor on Psychology* (APA). "CE Corner: Sex Therapy for the 21st Century: Five Emerging Directions."

February 13, 2019, *Chicago Tribune*. "How your brain chooses the people you desire."

April 4, 2019, *Time*. "Why Do So Many Couples Look Alike? Here's the Psychology Behind the Weird Phenomenon."

April 29, 2019, *St. Louis Public Radio*. "As Lawmakers Mull Campus Concealed-Carry Measure, Students Consider Possible Effects."

May 7, 2019, *Newsweek*. "Arizona legislature declares porn as public health crisis; experts disagree."

June 23, 2019, *CBS News*. "*Almanac*: Sex Researcher Alfred Kinsey."

July 2, 2019, *New York Times*. "Should We All Take the Slow Road to Love?"

July 19, 2019, *New York Magazine*. "Did the Physical Violence Ever Lead to Sex?"

July 24, 2019, *Business Insider*. "A study of 68,000 people has determined what women really look for in a partner, and it's not money or a muscular body."

July 30, 2019, *New York Post*. "Nearly 40% of Generation Z are Sexting: study."

July 30, 2019, *Bustle.com*. "How Has Dating Changed? Match's Singles In America Survey Finds More People Are Experiencing App Burnout."

July 30, 2019, *CBS News This Morning*. "#MeToo has changed how a lot of single men behave, new study finds."

July 30, 2019, *Times of India*. "It's cuddling, and not love-making, that can make a relationship stronger: Study."

August 1, 2019, *Vice.com*. "Millennials and Gen Z Are Having Sex, but We're Just Too Poor to Date."

August 7, 2019, *GQ Magazine*. "Are You Anxiosexual?"

August 16, 2019, *PsychologyToday.com*. "People Who Use More Emojis Have More Sex and Get More Dates."

August 19, 2019, *Daily Mail* (UK). "People who use emojis in text messages have more SEX and go on more dates than those who don't, study claims."

August 20, 2019, *Vice.com*. "Study Finds That People Who Use More Emojis Have More Sex."

September 3, 2019, *HuffPost.com*. "Can You Actually Have An Orgasm In Your Sleep?"

September 18, 2019, *New York Times*. "What Can Brain Scans Tell Us About Sex?"

October 23, 2019, *What Really Happened* podcast. "Season 3, Episode 8: Lyft Ride from Hell."

October 29, 2019, *PreventConnect* podcast. "Researching Sexual Violence Perpetration and Prevention: An Interview with Zoe Peterson Part 1."

October 29, 2019, *PreventConnect* podcast. "Measuring and Communications About Perpetration and its Impacts on Prevention: An Interview with Zoe Peterson Part 2."

October 29, 2019, *PreventConnect* podcast. "How Healthy Sexuality Education Can Change Social Norms: An Interview with Zoe Peterson Part 3."

November 22, 2019, *NPR, TED Radio Hour*. "Helen Fisher: How Does Love Affect The Brain?"

November 23, 2019, *Insider.com*. "How 'cuffing season' went from a meme to a phenomenon of people pairing off in the winter."

December 10, 2019, *The Journal Gazette* (Fort Wayne, IN). "Banks leading fight against porn."

December 14, 2019, *PsyPost.com*. "Many domains of single life are perceived more positively than married life."

December 31, 2019, *Dr. Phil*. "Ep 4, Relationship Reality: How Much Fun Are You To Live With? – Dr. Justin Lehmler."



IN 2019 KINSEY INSTITUTE RESEARCH INCLUDED...

data from over **160,000** people

from ages **18 to 75+**

across **racial, ethnic, sexual orientation, and gender** backgrounds.

Faculty Spotlight



Dr. Amanda Gesselman is the Associate Director of Research, Anita Aldrich Endowed Research Scientist, Head of the Research Analytics and Methodology Core at the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University, and a Research Fellow at the Rural Center for AIDS/STD Prevention. She is a social–developmental psychologist, methodologist, and statistician. Her research explores the dynamics of intimate relationships, with specific focus on how partners impact one another’s mental and physical health, and how outside forces (e.g., technology, social stigma, societal norms) influence behavior. In 2018, she co-authored the largest SexTech study to date in collaboration with the health app CLUE, collecting data from over 140,000 respondents in 198 countries on how they used technology in their relationships and sexual lives. Her 2019 study on emoji use as affective signals in relationships was featured in both print and internet media around the world. She is currently co-leading a multi-study project entitled “Loneliness, Mobile-Mediated Intimacy, and Psychosocial Well-being” which examines how technology facilitates human connection and can provide a foundation for building intimacy that is critical for health and happiness.



Dr. Zoë D. Peterson holds a joint faculty appointment with the Kinsey Institute and the School of Education’s Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology. She also serves as the Director of the Kinsey Institute Sexual Assault Research Initiative. Dr. Peterson researches sexual assault, sexual coercion, and sexual consent, studying men’s and women’s experiences as victims and perpetrators of sexual aggression. She has published over 60 journal articles and book chapters, and her research has been funded by the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the Centers for Disease Control, and the Social Science Research Council. Dr. Peterson is a licensed clinical psychologist and editor of the *Wiley Handbook of Sex Therapy*. She was elected and is currently serving as President of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality, the preeminent society for sexuality researchers, educators, and practitioners.



Dr. Stephen W. Porges founded and directs the Kinsey Institute’s Traumatic Stress Research Consortium (TSRC), an interdisciplinary and international group of scientists and trauma therapists. The TSRC seeks to understand how trauma compromises mental and physical health by documenting the impact of trauma and abuse on health, relationships, and sexuality, investigating the neurophysiological, psychological, developmental, and social processes through which trauma disrupts and compromises the human experience, and identifying treatments that therapists and survivors have endorsed as beneficial. Through generous recent gifts from the Dillon Fund, Chaja Stiftung Foundation (Germany), and the United States Association for Body Psychotherapy, TSRC is actively recruiting 1000 trauma therapists and 10,000 survivors of trauma for online surveys to fulfill its mission.

Funded Active Research Activities

Research Description	Sponsor	Total Amount*	KI Investigator(s)
<i>Developmental consequences of birth interventions</i>	National Institutes of Health	\$3,401,895	Sue Carter
<i>Collaborative Research: Reproductive Choice- A Multi-component Mixed-methods Study of the Dynamics of Pregnancy in Greenland</i>	National Science Foundation	\$761,261	Virginia Vitzthum
<i>Early Warning of Pathophysiological Event by Wearable Physiological Sensors</i>	US Department of Defense (via RTI International)	\$48,137	Gregory Lewis
<i>Evaluation of HRV Biofeedback as a Resilience-Building Intervention in the Reserve Component</i>	Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs (via UNC Chapel Hill)	\$118,814	Gregory Lewis
<i>Project Magic Trick</i>	Neural Solutions	\$26,000	Gregory Lewis
<i>Epigenetic regulation of oxytocin pathways in the maternal brain</i>	National Institutes of Health	\$126,780	Allison Perkeybile
<i>Loneliness, mobile-mediated intimacy, and mental health</i>	Docler Media	\$270,000	Justin Garcia & Amanda Gesselman
<i>Mechanisms of maternal brain changes with birth interventions</i>	National Institutes of Health (via University of Virginia)	\$294,112	Sue Carter
<i>Performance assessment suite for cyber mission force</i>	US Department of Defense (via Tri-Star Engineering)	\$156,752	Gregory Lewis
<i>Sexual violence prevention grant with IU's Center for Rural Engagement</i>	Indiana State Department of Health	\$17,100	Zoë Peterson
<i>Optimizing a mindful intervention for urban minority youth via stress physiology</i>	National Institutes of Health (via Pennsylvania State University)	\$106,298	Stephen Porges
<i>Bisexuality & brain network flexibility</i>	American Institute of Bisexuality	\$60,000	Adam Safron
<i>Applying Big Data Analytic Techniques to Understand the Predictors and Prevalence of Body Image Disturbances and Disordered Eating Patterns in National Samples</i>	Kay Family Foundation (via Chapman University)	\$100,000	Justin Garcia & Tania Reynolds
<i>Singles in America-8</i>	Match Group	\$150,000	Justin Garcia & Helen Fisher
<i>Singles in America-9</i>	Match Group	\$150,000	Justin Garcia & Helen Fisher
<i>OVRP Equipment Grant</i>	IU OVRP	\$18,000	Gregory Lewis & Justin Garcia

* Amounts (direct and indirect costs) represent total project amount awarded to date. Projects may cross fiscal years.
* Funding may include sub awards to other institutions.



Worth a thousand words

Emoji as affective signals for relationship-oriented digital communication

A Kinsey Institute study of 5,327 single Americans found that people who use more emojis get more dates and have more sex.



Prairie voles and the role of oxytocin

Prairie voles, one of the few socially monogamous mammals, are studied by Kinsey Institute researchers to understand the role of oxytocin on birth, social behavior, and the brain.



'Sex tech' creates intimate connections

A 2019 Kinsey Institute study of 8,004 U.S. adults found that users of innovative technology designed to enhance sexuality report feeling connected to virtual partners both emotionally and sexually.



50%

viewed content on pornography websites known as "porn clip sites."



35%

visited erotic fiction websites.



31%

engaged in phone sex.



37%

of those who sexted did so with someone they already had a personal connection with.



16%

visited a camming stream.

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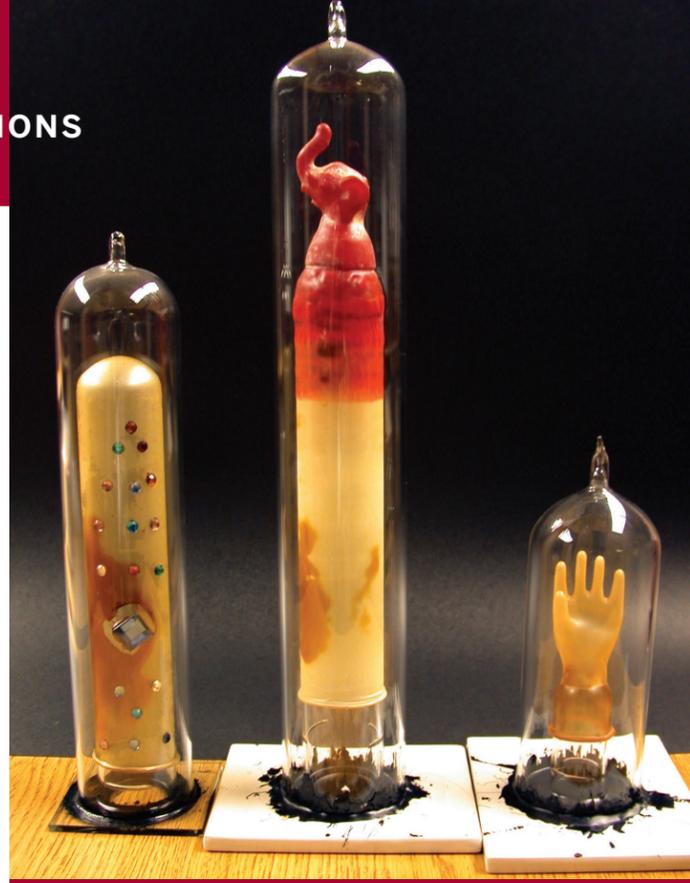
From the Director of Library & Special Collections

Human sexuality defines the core of our humanity, and the Kinsey Institute collections are the destination collection for studying human sexuality world-wide. Building important collections takes time, effort, and people. We are in debt to many who have entrusted their life stories and records to us. Indeed, our collection is enriched by the beautiful art as well as by stories and documents that speak of struggles with sexual and gender identities, traditions, customs, and cultural values.

We are pleased to announce a partnership with Adam Matthew Digital on the release of *Sex & Sexuality* (www.amdigital.co.uk/primary-sources/sex-and-sexuality), a digital resource providing online access to our collections to scholars and students worldwide.

The care of collections also requires resources of space and technology. Indiana University, home of the Kinsey Institute, is committed to preserving knowledge for posterity. The Media Digitization and Preservation Initiative (MDPI) has digitized more than 30,000 items of audiocassettes, VHS, Beta, and film reels, while the Auxiliary Library Facilities (ALFs) provide state-of-the-art storage. In addition, IU Libraries colleagues have contributed their expertise to collaborative projects such as cataloging, digitization, preservation, and acquisitions.

Financial support is of vital importance to us as we build a secure future for the collections. Donors have helped us establish scholarships and fellowships which fund scholars' travel, endowments for restoring our film collections, and much needed funds for our rare book enclosure project. Kinsey Institute staff are inspired by the generosity and shared commitment of our benefactors to preserving the largest research collection of human sexuality materials in the world.



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Kinsey Institute Library and Special Collections at ALF
Deposit projects and beyond

Since 2007, the Kinsey Institute Library and Special Collections have been moving materials from Morrison Hall into the IU Libraries Auxiliary Library Faculty modules (ALF1, ALF2, ALF3), state of the art storage and retrieval facilities for print materials, textiles, photography, slides and negatives, and art, including framed, unframed, and three dimensional pieces. Kinsey Institute collections are the only collection on IU campus that has its holdings in all three modules. In 2018-2019, more than 13,315 books as well as a portion of the art collection were deposited into the facilities. More than 2,000 items/boxes were retrieved for Kinsey Institute collection users. Over 3,000 rare books have been identified for enclosure, and more than 732 volumes of loose-leaf or single serials/publications have been treated for conservation and preservation purposes. Vaughn Nuest (photo above) and his staff have played an instrumental role in helping the Kinsey Institute collections for the past decade.



Installation view of the exhibition *Sensual/Sexual/Social: The Photography of George Platt Lynes* at the Indianapolis Museum of Art at Newfields, September 27, 2018–February 24, 2019. Image courtesy of Newfields.

Kinsey Institute exhibition at the Indianapolis Museum of Art at Newfields

The Kinsey Institute and the Indianapolis Museum of Art at Newfields partnered to present the exhibition *Sensual/Sexual/Social: The Photography of George Platt Lynes* from September 30, 2018 through February 24, 2019. This was the first time that a major US museum mounted a retrospective of this important artist's work. George Platt Lynes and Dr. Kinsey became friends in the late 1940s, and Lynes entrusted Dr. Kinsey and the collections staff with over 2,300 negatives and 600 original prints. The Kinsey Institute's collection of Lynes' work is the largest outside of the Lynes Estate. Lynes wanted his photographs to be exhibited and studied, and this exhibition, which brought in over 15,000 guests to the IMA Galleries, allowed his work to be seen by new audiences.

Organized by the Indianapolis Museum of Art at Newfields and the Kinsey Institute, Indiana University. Support for this exhibition is provided by the David C. & Sarajeen Ruttenberg Arts Foundation and the Robert Mapplethorpe Foundation. Framing support is provided by The Great Frame Up. Studio photography equipment is provided by Roberts Camera.

The Kinsey Institute Education and Outreach Program

The Education and Outreach Program fulfills the Kinsey Institute's mission to promote a greater understanding of human sexuality by providing opportunities for students, professionals, and the general public to learn about issues and developments in sexuality and gender research. In summer 2019, the Kinsey Institute hired **Jessica Hille, JD, PhD**, as Assistant Director for Education. Dr. Hille has overseen the development of an online continuing education program, serves as a Co-director for the Scholarly Concentration in Human Sexuality and Health with the Indiana University School of Medicine (Bloomington campus), and coordinates the Kinsey Institute Lecture Series, among other initiatives.



Lecture Series

The Kinsey Institute Lecture Series highlights current sex and sexuality research from a wide array of disciplines. Speakers include Kinsey Institute faculty, visiting scholars, Kinsey Institute affiliates, and invited researchers. Lectures are offered throughout the academic year and are free and open to the public. The Lecture Series included three lectures in the fall of 2019:

- **Simon Cook, PhD**, Swinburne University: "Project Geldom: Development of the Next Generation Hydrogel Condom"
- **Jessica Lynn**, transgender activist: "My story so far..."
- **Lucia O'Sullivan, PhD**, University of New Brunswick: "Assessing the Tripwires of Relationship Exclusivity: How Infidelity Evolves Despite a Strong Standard of Monogamy"

Continuing Education

Sex and sexuality are complicated concepts that continue to present important socio-political questions. Because academic and professional training often omits issues related to human sexuality and gender, our goal is to provide the most up-to-date, relevant, and accurate information about these evolving concepts as part of a continuing education program. Our program seeks to fill gaps in knowledge about human sexuality by including topics related to sexual behavior, relationships, gender, identity, and more. The Kinsey Institute is a certified CE sponsor for the American Psychological Association.

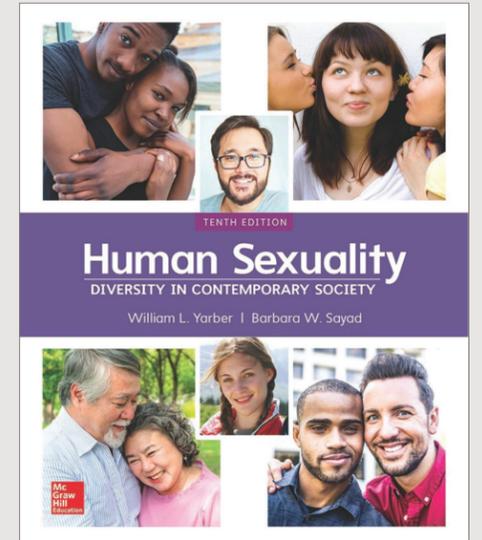


Scholarly Concentration

Created in partnership with the Indiana University School of Medicine, the Scholarly Concentration in Human Sexuality and Health introduces students at the IUSM Bloomington campus to a range of issues related to sex, gender, and sexuality, and the ways in which these characteristics intersect with the practice of medicine. The concentration also provides students with the opportunity to tour labs and work with faculty researchers at the Kinsey Institute. Students will learn about health discrepancies in LGBTQ+ populations, the need for competency in practice with LGBTQ+ patients, and current best practices. Concentration topics may include: sex and gender development and diversity; sexuality and sexual fluidity; sexual and romantic relationships; contraception and reproduction; STIs and HIV prevention; etc.

K690: Sexual Science Research Methods

K690 is a core course for the Kinsey Institute's PhD Minor in Human Sexuality, administered by the Interdepartmental Graduate Committee on Human Sexuality. This course surveys a variety of research methods used in the study of sex and sexuality. Taking a broad, interdisciplinary view, students will explore methods from the natural and social sciences. PhD students are currently enrolled from a variety of departments, including: Gender Studies, Public Health, Informatics, and Education. The course will run in Spring 2020.



Congratulations to Dr. William Yarber on the continued success of his textbook, *Human Sexuality: Diversity in Contemporary Society*!

Now in its 10th edition, this sexuality textbook was the first to achieve a full integration of cutting-edge research with a contemporary "sex-positive" approach. It is now used in over 300 colleges and universities nationwide, and international editions have been translated and published in China, Korea, and Taiwan.



Simon Cook – Fulbright Scholar

In Fall of 2019, the Kinsey Institute welcomed Dr. Simon Cook of Swinburne University of Technology as a Fulbright Future Scholar. Building on his background in molecular microbiology, Dr. Cook's current project is part of a Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Grand Challenge for a Next Generation Condom that significantly preserves or enhances sexual pleasure in order to improve uptake and regular use.

Kinsey Institute Collections Graduate Student Fellowship for Scholars of Sexology

Established by the John Money Estate Gift to the Kinsey Institute, this fellowship supports graduate students whose scholarly work would benefit from the use of library and archival materials at the Kinsey Institute. Fellows are also expected to contribute to the organization, preservation, and/or accessibility of Kinsey Institute collections.

2019 WINNERS



Alexandria Cunningham (University of Texas at Austin): “The Pleasure Tapes from Juke Joints to Strip Clubs: Black Women’s Sensual Movement and Erotic Cultural Production of Black Freak Nasty Magic.”



Mark Lockwood (University of Maryland, College Park): “Black Inches: Black Masculinity, Visuality, and Performance in Thug Pornography.”



Anthony Silvestri (Indiana University): Finding aid for the contents of the ephemera boxes that experimental filmmaker Kenneth Anger compiled in the 2000s.



Beans Velocci (Yale University): “Binary Logic: Race, Expertise, and the Persistence of Uncertainty in American Sex Research.”



CAHI / Kinsey Institute Fellowship

Offered through the College of Arts and Humanities Institute (CAHI), the fellowship supports a cutting-edge project in the arts or humanities by an Indiana University faculty member

that makes extensive use of the Kinsey Institute’s holdings. The winner receives a course release, research resources and is given the title of Affiliated Faculty or Research Fellow at The Kinsey Institute.

2018-2019 Assistant Professor Ryan Powell, Cinema and Media Studies

Ryan Powell’s project on the cultural history of aversion therapy during the postwar years used the Kinsey Institute’s archives of materials to examine the role of visual media in experimental practices aimed at the eradication and/or control of non-normative desires.



Alfred C. Kinsey Distinguished Researcher Award

Endowed by donors in 2018, the Alfred C. Kinsey Distinguished Researcher Award honors renowned scientists and academics who shape our understanding

of human sexuality through their research. The recipient is chosen each year by Kinsey Institute faculty and is invited to give a public lecture on the Indiana University Bloomington campus.

The inaugural award was presented in 2019 to **Dr. Janet Hyde** of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is an Evjue-Bascom Professor, the Helen Thompson Woolley Professor of Psychology and Gender & Women’s Studies, and Director of the Center for Research on Gender and Women. Dr. Hyde is widely praised for her research on human sexuality, sex differences, gender development, gender and science, and feminist psychology.

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