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Homosexuality in the US Military James Parco, David Levy, 2016-09-17 Throughout history homosexuality has been a complicating factor for men and women electing to serve in the armed forces of the United States The right to serve became increasingly complicated when the Department of Defense responded to congressional legislation in 1993 by adopting a policy that later became known as don't ask don't tell DADT DADT permitted homosexual members to serve in the forces so long as they showed no evidence of homosexual behavior The compromise policy remained in force until Congress passed the Don't Ask Don't Tell Repeal Act of 2010 and finally in September 2011 the ban on gay men and lesbians serving openly in the US armed forces officially came to an end Reflecting on the 20 year period governed by DADT this volume explores the history culture attitudes and impacts of policy evolution from the mid 20th Century through to the present day It not only provides insight to the scholarly field of how the most powerful institution in the world has viewed and dealt with homosexuality as it transitioned into the 21st century but it is also poised to become a seminal collection for researchers in the decades to come This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Homosexuality Parco and Levy have produced a fine edited volume dedicated to deepening our understanding of the federal DADT policy What has resulted is a deep analysis of the federal policies regarding gays and lesbians in the U S military This volume is filled with rich descriptions and analyses written by the very best thinkers about issues pertaining to gays and lesbians in the U S military Parco and Levy not only offer a comprehensive treatment of DADT but their book will stand the test of time and spur additional important research about gay lesbian bisexual and queer service members The Rise and Fall of DADT is accessibly written and offers readers a comprehensive understanding of the DADT federal policy and the attendant issues of equity social justice and ever changing attitudes about LGBTQ people related to the U S military and to the larger American society John P Elia Ph D Editor in Chief Journal of Homosexuality and Professor and Associate Chair of Health Education at San Francisco State University USA As Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs from 2010 to 2012 and the first openly gay senior official to serve at the Pentagon I was witness to and honored to be an active participant in the historic process that led to the ban on discrimination against lesbian and gay service members men and women who had been hiding in plain sight while risking their lives to serve their country honorably In this volume Jim Parco and Dave Levy provide what is perhaps the most comprehensive account to date of the evolution of US government policy regarding LGBT service members

Their study includes outstanding firsthand narratives by many friends who played central roles in the repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell including Sue Fulton, Jonathan Lee and former Congressman Patrick Murphy. Parco and Levy provide the opportunity for scholars, experts and ordinary citizens from all walks of life to share in those journeys and in the very positive results that were achieved. Douglas B. Wilson, former Assistant Secretary of Defense for the United States.

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Marc Wolinsky, Kenneth Sherrill, 1993-09-07 In April 1987 Joseph C. Steffan, one of the ten highest ranking midshipmen in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy and only six weeks from graduation, was denied his diploma and forced to resign his commission because he answered "Yes, sir" to the question "I'd like your word: are you a homosexual?" Six years later, his cause and that of other gay men and lesbians seeking to serve their country by enlistment in the military has become the subject of intense national controversy. This unusual and innovative work, based on the litigation strategy and court papers filed in the case of Joseph C. Steffan v. Richard Cheney, Secretary of Defense et al., brings the resources of clinical psychiatry, clinical and social psychology, cultural history and political science to bear upon the fundamental questions at issue: How is sexual orientation determined? How and why have socially prejudiced stereotypes about male and female homosexuals developed? Why have gays faced special obstacles in defending themselves against discrimination? How much political power do gays have? Marc Wolinsky and Kenneth Sherrill argue that gays constitute a politically powerless class that has been unjustly deprived of its constitutional right to equal protection under the law. They have collected here the affidavits filed on behalf of Joseph Steffan in his suit against the United States government, together with the counter arguments of the Department of Defense and the extraordinary opinion of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Whatever the outcome of the case, presently on appeal to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, this book will stand as a lasting and indispensable guide to the sources of sexual discrimination.

Gays and Lesbians in the Military Wilbur J. Scott, Sandra Carson Stanley, Despite the amply documented presence of significant numbers of undeclared homosexual soldiers, sailors and Air Force personnel, the official position of the American military since the Second World War has been to ban gay men and lesbian women from serving in the United States military. Enlistment of openly gay or lesbian military personnel has not been permitted; those already in the military service who have subsequently come out as gays and lesbians have been mustered out of the service with no prospect of appeal.

Conduct Unbecoming Randy Shilts, 2005-07 The definitive book on lesbians and gay men in the US military. Randy Shilts, author of the classic documentary history of the AIDS epidemic, *The Band Played On*, was acclaimed for his ability to take epic histories and molding them into gripping, intimate narratives. *Conduct Unbecoming*, his groundbreaking exploration of lesbians and gays in the military, came out of hundreds of interviews conducted with servicepeople at all levels of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps and intense research uncovering thousands of documents, resulting in a unique history of gays in the military as well as the persecution of gays in the military. *Conduct Unbecoming* will leave readers moved and imbued with a better understanding of the pressing

situation in our nation's military A sober thoroughly researched and engrossingly readable history on the subject Shilt's chronicle is excellent military history closely woven with an enthralling analysis of the changing definitions of sexuality and personal relationships in American society A landmark book Remarkable New York Times Book Review A masterpiece of investigative reporting Shilt's has shown us the honor homosexuals have brought and continue to bring to the uniforms they wear and the country they serve Boston Globe Gays we are told would damage morale in the military Shilt's documents the fact that morale has already been eaten away by hypocrisy contradictions and favoritism This book will be to gay and lesbian liberation what Betty Friedan's was to early feminism or Rachel Carson's to ecological consciousness No fair minded person can read Conduct Unbecoming and consider the present system defensible USA Today Gripping reading the history of homosexual people and the movement for gay lesbian equality in the United States can nowhere be more clearly told Los Angeles Times

Don't Ask, Don't Tell Aaron Belkin, Geoffrey Bateman, 2003 Conservatives and liberals agree that President Bill Clinton's effort to lift the military's gay ban was perhaps one of the greatest blunders of his tenure in office In this text experts of both persuasions come together to debate the critical aspects of the gays in the military issue

Gays and the Military Joseph Steffan, 1993-01-01 In April 1987 Joseph C Steffan one of the ten highest ranking midshipmen in his class at the U S Naval Academy and only six weeks from graduation was denied his diploma and forced to resign his commission because he answered Yes sir to the question I'd like your word are you a homosexual Six years later his cause and that of other gay men and lesbians seeking to serve their country by enlistment in the military has become the subject of intense national controversy This unusual and innovative work based on the litigation strategy and court papers filed in the case of Joseph C Steffan v Richard Cheney Secretary of Defense et al brings the resources of clinical psychiatry clinical and social psychology cultural history and political science to bear upon the fundamental questions at issue How is sexual orientation determined How and why have socially prejudiced stereotypes about male and female homosexuals developed Why have gays faced special obstacles in defending themselves against discrimination How much political power do gays have Marc Wolinsky and Kenneth Sherrill argue that gays constitute a politically powerless class that has been unjustly deprived of its constitutional right to equal protection under the law They have collected here the affidavits filed on behalf of Joseph Steffan in his suit against the United States government together with the counter arguments of the Department of Defense and the extraordinary opinion of the U S District Court for the District of Columbia Whatever the outcome of the case presently on appeal to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit this book will stand as a lasting and indispensable guide to the sources of sexual discrimination

Conduct Unbecoming Randy Shilt's, 2014-12-16 A thoroughly researched and engrossingly readable history of gay men and women in the American armed forces by the author of And the Band Played On The New York Times Book Review Published during the same year the American military instituted Don't Ask Don't Tell and eighteen years before President Barack Obama repealed it Conduct Unbecoming is a

landmark work of social justice and a searing indictment of the military establishment's historic bigotry toward its gay servicemen and women Randy Shilts's eye-opening book describes the bravery both exceptional and everyday not only of gay soldiers throughout history but also of gay men and women serving in our modern military With each anecdote and investigation Shilts systematically dismantles the arguments against allowing gays to serve in the military At once a history of the American military and an account of the gay rights movement *Conduct Unbecoming* is a remarkable testament to the progress achieved for gays in the military and a revealing look at how far we have yet to go *'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' Rule for Gays in the Military Is Unconstitutional* Virginia A. Phillips, 2011 This is a print on demand edition of a hard to find publication Opinion by Judge Virginia Phillips U S Dist Court Central Dist of CA on Log Cabin Repub LCR Plaintiff v U S and Robert Gates Sec of Def Defend LCR attacks the constitutionality of the statute known as the Don't Ask Don't Tell DADT and its implementing reg's Plaintiff's contends the Act violates its members rights to due process guaranteed by the 5th Amend and its members rights of freedom of speech guaranteed by the 1st Amend Judge Phillips strikes down the DADT rule In order to justify the encroachment on these rights defendants faced the burden of showing the DADT act was necessary to significantly further the government's interests in military readiness and unit cohesion Defendants failed to meet that burden

Barrack Buddies and Soldier Lovers Steven Zeeland, 2014-06-03 Among all the literature published on gays in the military Steven Zeeland's first book remains one of a kind *Barrack Buddies and Soldier Lovers* is a raw unsanitized personal record of conversations the author had with young soldiers and airmen stationed in Frankfurt Germany Zeeland's intimate involvement with these men enabled him to document in honest visceral terms the day to day reality of gay military men's lives and how they work play and in many instances how the military actually helped them come out Ironically despite the military's antigay policies these men found that military service placed them in environments where they had to come to terms with their erotic feelings for other men and sent them overseas to places where they found greater freedom to explore their sexuality than they could have back home While a few of Zeeland's buddies were targeted for discharge most portray an atmosphere of sexually tense tolerance and reveal a surprising degree of openness with straight co-workers and roommates The 16 fascinating interviews in *Barrack Buddies and Soldier Lovers* challenge popular assumptions and stereotypes about gay men in the military and provide significant information on gay military sexual networks male sexual fluidity in barracks life strategies for survival as a gay or bisexual male in the U S military German American relations attitudes toward the gay ban The casual conversational structure of *Barrack Buddies and Soldier Lovers* makes it a richly entertaining read No other book provides such a warm and intimate portrait of the lives of young gay soldiers and airmen Visit Steven Zeeland at his home page <http://www.stevenzeeland.com> **Unfriendly Fire** Nathaniel Frank, 2025-06-25 When the don't ask don't tell policy emerged as a political compromise under Bill Clinton in 1993 it only ended up worsening the destructive gay ban that had been on the books since World War II Drawing on more than a decade of research and hundreds of interviews Nathaniel

Frank exposes the military's policy toward gays and lesbians as damaging and demonstrates that don't ask don't tell must be replaced with an outright reversal of the gay ban. Frank is one of the nation's leading experts on gays in the military and in his evenhanded and always scrupulously documented chronicle he reveals how the ban on open gays and lesbians in the U.S. military has greatly increased discharges, hampered recruitment and, contrary to the rationale offered by proponents of the ban, led to lower morale and cohesion within military ranks. Frank does not shy away from tackling controversial issues and he presents indisputable evidence showing that gays already serve openly without causing problems and that the policy itself is weakening the military it was supposed to protect. In addition to the moral pitfalls of the gay ban, Frank shows the practical damage it has wrought. Most recently, the discharge of valuable Arabic translators who happen to be gay under the current policy has left U.S. forces ill equipped in the fight against terrorism. Part history, part exposé and fully revealing, *Unfriendly Fire* is poised to become the definitive story of don't ask don't tell. This lively and compelling narrative is sure to make the blood boil of any American who cares about national security, the right to speak the truth or just plain common sense and fairness.

Gays in the Military George Grant, Cal Thomas, 1993. All the right wing arguments against allowing gays to openly serve in the military. *Sailors and Sexual Identity* Steven Zeeland, 2013-08-21. In *Sailors and Sexual Identity*, author Steven Zeeland talks with young male sailors, both gay and straight, identified about ways in which their social and sexual lives have been shaped by their Navy careers. Despite massive media attention to the issue, there remains a gross disparity between the public perception of gays in the military and the sexual realities of military life. The conversations in this book reveal how known gay and straight men can and do get along in the sexually tense confines of barracks and shipboard life once they discover that the imagined boundary between them is not in fact a hard line. The stories recounted here in vivid detail call into question the imagined boundaries between gay and straight, homosexual and homosocial, and suggest a secret Pentagon motivation for the gay ban: to protect homoerotic military rituals, buddy love, and covert military homosexuality from the taint of sexual suspicion. Zeeland's interviews explore many aspects of contemporary life in the Navy, including gay-straight friendship networks, the sexual charge to the Navy-Marine Corps rivalry, the reality behind sailors' reputations as sexual adventurers in port and at sea, men's differing interpretations of homoerotic military rituals and initiations, sex and gender stereotypes associated with military job specialities, how sailors view being seen as sex objects. Everyone interested in the issue of gays in the military, along with a general gay readership, gay veterans, and gay men for whom sailors represent a sexual ideal, will find *Sailors and Sexual Identity* an informative and entertaining read. Visit Steven Zeeland at his home page <http://www.stevenzeeland.com>. **Don't Ask, Don't Tell** Brandon A. Davis, 2010. In 1993, new laws and regulations pertaining to homosexuality and U.S. military service came into effect, reflecting a compromise in policy. This compromise, colloquially referred to as Don't Ask Don't Tell, holds that the presence in the armed forces of persons who demonstrate a propensity or intent to engage in same-sex acts would create an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order, and

discipline and unit cohesion which are the essence of military capability Under this policy but not the law service members are not to be asked about nor allowed to discuss their same sex orientation The law itself does not prevent service members from being asked about their sexuality This compromise notwithstanding the issue has remained politically contentious This book explores the Don't Ask Don't Tell law and its background as well as the issues of gays in the military **Homosexuals and the Military** Colin J. Williams, Martin S. Weinberg, 1971 Theoretical background is the labeling approach to deviance

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Noah Berlatsky,2011

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