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Oh yes, you've tuned into after hours of continuing tradition on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. The crew of after hours is ready to bring you news, interviews and music geared for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people. Hear it after hours, we may be diverse, but we have one thing in common. We are all out of the closet and urge everyone to come out of their closets. That means standing up for yourself, taking responsibility for your own life, and being proud of who you are. Realistically, we know not everyone can do that because of a job or frame of mind. That's okay. We're here for you too. So sit back, relax, and enjoy this week's edition of after hours.

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Hello, Houston and welcome to after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston, and ke O 's College Station. I have Jimmy Carter.

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And what a pleasant surprise to see you back here.

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It's nice to be back. I'll tell ya

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it is Jimmy. It's good to see you



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for having taped with the two weeks flat on your back. Yes. And I'm sure that's a horrid experience for you. A new experience for you.



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Yeah. I want to thank everyone who who sent cards and letters. You know.



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I called



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that I need to to get that little pad because I've got some stuff on it. So talk amongst yourself.



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Okay. Okay. Well, yeah, Jimmy. Jimmy had a had a had a touch of the flu couple weeks ago, if you remember. And we had I had to drag my ass over his department, his apartment and get the music for that week. And then last during that week, Jimmy Jimmy had a little touch of was it wasn't able to keep his his meds down. What? You You weren't you weren't able to keep your meds down?



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Oh, yeah. Uh, yeah. This is it's kind of personal. And I



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don't like to do personal Okay, then. Okay. But I never I didn't I never said a word to this.



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No, because I did want to thank especially Wayne and Gary, who sent get well cards. And I want to tell Gary, that this was not AIDS related. See, I have been HIV positive for 10 years now that I've know that I know of, and I



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get your blood counts coming back up, right?



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Well, that's the thing that's great. You get so involved being HIV positive that your world revolves around being HIV positive, and you forget about other things that can happen to you. I also happen to be epileptic. And when I got the flu, it was upsetting the stomach and I kept throwing up everything. So I didn't even think about it because I haven't had a seizure in like 20 years. Never until I couldn't keep the meds down and then it just put me on a downward spiral and you Well,



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the flu does help to aggravate epilepsy to my understanding really? Yeah, it does. That's what I that is what I've heard, you know, and, and somebody with the flu and it has epilepsy. It's bad news. Almost. But especially a real bad case. Well, I



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had a real bad case because I am supposed to be in Hawaii right now. Not had to cancel that trip. I'm jealous actually postponed it.



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We do sooner than you thought. Yes. March the



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will be going. Yeah, good deal.



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I'm very happy about that. Good deal. But I'm on the mend. It's it was kind of weird. I remember being sick Saturday night and throwing up and not being able to make it here. And the next thing I knew it was Wednesday, and I was in the hospital.



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Yeah. And we were talking. I was talking to you last Saturday night. And I, you said something to me about that you hadn't even heard heard the show from the first week that you were out, right. And I said, Well, Jimmy, yes, you have because when I spoke to you on the phone on Tuesday, you were listening to it at that time. I said, and you said I spoke to you on Tuesday.



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Exactly. That was part of the downward spiral. Yeah.



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Well, we're so glad to have you back. It's nice



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to be in control of my life again.



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Jimmy not meaning to change the subject but this past week while reading outsmart I thought it was rather weird. The the San Francisco Boy Scouts are changing their policy from the anti gay they say to a more lenient and what it's what it is, is it's nothing but a bunch of BS. No surprise. Yeah. But But But San Francisco, United Way has cut off funding for for Boy Scouts because of their because of their policy of bigotry and hate towards gay kids. And so, so that's what they're going to do is, is actually the new policy doesn't call for expelling gays unless a scalper scout leader engages in some sort of public contact can't conduct or wait a minute hold it. You mean it? If it is possible on it. If a young straight Scout holds the hand of a girl that's alright, but if two gay scouts hold hands, it's not all then it's not



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alright. Very much like the Don't Ask Don't Tell right



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it which is nothing but a bunch of BS too, because the witch hunters are going on like crazy in the military. Sure. And so without more



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people since the Don't Ask Don't Tell,



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but the policy also prohibits the scout from from investigating anyone sexual orientation? Well, we'll be what, what in the hell did the boy scouts have to do with investigating who anybody loves or doesn't love? That's not what the scouts are about. I'm sorry. It's about you. They're about trying to get an Eagles badge, whatever the hell that is. But anyway, and in certain metals, it has none. What metal is there? In in trying to discover what somebody's sexual orientation is?



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I would like to remind the world that the originator of the Boy Scouts was at least



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bisexual. Yes. Yes. But they say



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that and see I was a boy scout and I never heard to add. Are you surprised? Are you surprised?



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But the Boy Scouts actually



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kicked out later.



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But let's see. Yeah, no, I didn't know.



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But the Boy Scouts is a religious organization. You got to be joking. You know, come on, you know. You might be that to Jerry Falwell and he believes it but not me.



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Oh, Miss JG had some religious Boy Scout experiences. Let me tell you this Gigi. Nice time and tied up low young boys and played with them. It was religious. I found my way.

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Also, learn how

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to be prepared and all while bad. Boys carry condoms.

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Also, a new study has come out to that as found out that Oliver Wendell Holmes, one of our Chief Justice of the Supreme Court said in the past has been discussed Word that he did have a gay lover. No kidding. No kidding. And I thought that was Reverend. I've heard that rumor for many, many. So now and Oliver Wendell Holmes was one of the great justices of all time. Well, one of the chief justice. So there is evidence to prove that a courier makes a better ride on all over the world behind.

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Right before the show started. I got a call from a really, really good friend, Stacy, who, oh, I've talked about Stacy before. Yeah, Stacy's getting his act together right now, as we speak,

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not to say see, I thought you were talking about I'm sorry. Go ahead. Okay.

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No, Stacy has been listening to this show since its inception, when he was a 14 year old. In in spring branch with purple hair. Now, you know, you have got to be a pretty sharp cookie to survive and spring branch with purple hair.

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That'd be a pretty sharp cookie to survive and spring branch.

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And he has made it really big in the world of hair. But then he realized that he had a problem

AND HE HAS MADE IT REALLY BIG IN THE WORLD OF HAIR. BUT THEN HE REALIZED THAT HE HAD A PROBLEM WITH SUBSTANCE. AND HE GOT RIGHT ON IT. AND HE'S TAKING CARE OF



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it. It's too much bleach in in the peroxide. Yeah, but can be tragic. As Madonna can testify, apparently



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was one of those bad hair that is so



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yeah, he's getting his act together. Cool. Good for him. And he wanted to convey a message to bill from defense. And that it's okay, Bill, and we love you.



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Well, there we go. Say



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they might also be of interest here. Yes. I'm coming up with little little bits of of news bits here. But anyway, if you remember, Cincinnati had a had a very strong anti gay ordinance that they passed Cincinnati, Ohio. And of course, it was defeated when the Colorado amendment two was, was brought before the Supreme Court. The Cincinnati ruling also also failed. But it might be of interest to you that Cleveland, Ohio, a city to the north. Cincinnati is in the far western southwest corner of Ohio, and Cleveland is up by Lake Erie. And Cleveland has passed an anti bias. ordinance, which includes sexual orientation



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from Well good for them. Yes. Good for them. I really I thought I was I was living in Colorado, when when amendment two passed. And I the thing that everybody was just not everybody, apparently. But most people most intelligent people were offended at was that that it completely struck down laws that were already in place, giving protection to people, despite their sexual orientation.



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Yeah, I heard I heard them. And I'm one of these were people. But I listened to Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell, and the I don't know how you deal with it. Just I know, damn. Well, you have to have pretty tough skin I think But anyway I was listening to pat robertson this past week And

have pretty tough skin, I think. But anyway, I was listening to Pat Robertson this past week and he's been begging for money all week long. Which reminds me, which reminds me when Jesus said You've made my house into a den of thieves. I hate I think that the temple in Jerusalem has simply moved to the 700 Club. But anyway, and sue me if you want I don't care. But anyway. But But anyway, he's the the, the extremists of the right wing, the so called Christian, right, whatever the hell that is. But anyway, he just gives Christians a bad name. Yeah. But But Robinson said this week that they that the judges on the court, we've got to change the judges on the court, because their rulings don't reflect the what our American forefathers have done. So. And one things he mentioned was amendment to that the judges had no hadn't had no precedent or, or, or anything whatsoever, that they could support. Throwing out the memo to and besides that the voters had voted it in and it should stay that way. Hey, if it was alright, to go out and kill every Chinaman here and the voters of the state of Texas voted to kill every Vietnamese or gentleman or anybody from Asia. And the Supreme Court rule. No, you can't do that. Not that were promoted. No, no, no, no, no, no, no, but But it's what I'm saying is if the voter said, hey, it's all right, the majority of voters and the Supreme Court come back and said, No, you can't do this. Does it mean that the vote that it's still all right to kill whomever you wish? Oh, it is not? No, it's not. That is the same thing that the Supreme Court came down on him to want, you cannot violate the equal rights of any citizen of the United States. And that was exactly what what the memo to Colorado was about. It was about violating the human rights of a group of individuals, the same rights that everyone else takes for granted. They were willing to take away from gays.

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Okay, right.

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Yeah. The Supreme Court definitely had a had it not just a right but they actually had a duty according to our founding fathers. People out there, radioland, please remember, this is not a democracy, it never has been. And Lord willing, it never will be. This is a republic. And our representatives are voted in on democratic means. But that's where the democracy end. And the difference between a democracy and a republic, in a democracy, the majority rules, the minority has no rights. In a republic, the minority is protected against the will of the majority. So yes, the United States Supreme Court was right on in voting against prop two. And that was the intention of our founding fathers. Oh, yeah.

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Much you understand that the Christian coalition, the Christian coalition, and, and I have to say this, but the Christian coalition has nothing to do with God. It has nothing to do with teaching of the Bible. It has everything to do with a fascist type of government. And that's exactly what the what the right wing extremists are. And, and we don't believe that go back and read the history of Nazi Germany then and you will find that what is happening to, to what they would like to happen to gay people is the same is the same thing that Adolf Hitler put in against the Jewish people in 1933 and 34. When we got to a piece of music Yeah. That was rather despairing. No, no, no,



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it's just



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I did want to say that I brought j with me tonight, and I am so glad she is gonna do book review. Oh, good. So it's book review.



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Does a book like J She it she just you know, I wish she would do one every week actually. Um, that's I had J. I.



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And before we do that, yes, we brought it to me. It's like Christmas. Get ready.



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I'm going to open it right here on the air. Well, just hear those sleigh bells ringing white days sees that



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it's a just striker deal. Oh my god. I was close.



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It's the lights your fire and keep your alarm at night.



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It's it's a basil. phallic candle. It's rainbow colors, and it's bigger than Jeff Stryker. And I know I've got the dildo. I am so full of the Christmas. Boy, you would think if you sat on



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this. We're not going we're not going to have any masturbation party. Are we? Heated I'd say



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hopefully,



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and I would I would just throw in. Please. Please don't like that before you sit on. Not so much for any danger to you. But I'd hate Wagstaff just beautiful.



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And it's got a little bow on it.



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It's certainly it's a multicolored it's rainbow color. It is it is I will see there you go. The rainbow.



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Oh, how nice. How nice.



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Merry Christmas.



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Thank you very much. I was listening to last week's show and Sarah's mom played a song that I hadn't heard in a long time and it's always been a favorite of mine. Always. And, and we're talk this song originated in the 60s. And it was redone by Jimmy Somerville just a year or so ago and and I'm I just love it and I think he redid it better than the original, which is very rare. But anyway, it's it always makes me feel good to hear this song. So I want to play it for everyone out there tonight. It's Sunday. We'll be together



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OH, YEAH. Jimmy Somerville. Someday we'll be together. Now I want to play another song. And it's by someone you don't know, some you have heard this, this person here on on after hours, because a couple of weeks ago? Well, I've been talking about this now for a month or so. The sibilance album, which is an audio zine, it comes out quarterly. And it's all game music. You can subscribe to it for like 20 bucks a year. I mean, that's like five bucks a CD filled with gay music. Well, I played Eric Mars on on this a couple of times. And he does a song called Jim queen. And I

also played David Marr, who did a song called solitudes kind of a dancey thing. And I've wrote a little note to trip records, who puts out sibilance and said, Hey, I've been playing this stuff. And so they sent word to, to Eric and to David. And they both contacted me, thanking me for playing it. Cool. And, and asking me if I would like more of their music. And of course, I said, Yes, you know, because I look at it. I have after hours, which is three hours a week and I look at it as a responsibility to play game music. Now, in Eric's case,

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if you don't play him who else will go?

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In Eric's case, it was really, it was really kind of neat. Because, you know, we have to an HR Don, who comes on the show at least twice a year to talk about dreams. How, how, how you need to believe in your dreams and keep believing in your dreams, setting those goals for yourself, no matter what they are. Keep, keep believing in yourself. Well, let me tell you a little about bit about Eric Mars. He's he he wanted to thank me and said AirPlay is so hard to get but very important for musicians writing clearly gay works. He's clear he enclosed the tape of his homo themed songs. hoped I liked them. Of course I do. Then he says it was nice to hear something about KPFT. I'm from Houston originally. And as a teenager in high school, I was a volunteer there. Wow. Hanging out with the Wildenstein collective in the late 70s brought me out into the gay community through activist circles. I know my whole life has been different and better because of the early support and enlightenment I got from them. That's cool. Isn't that? That really, really is cool. This guy got his start right here. And now he's in San Francisco. His name is Eric Mars. Here's his address. 71 Collins Street, San Francisco, California 94118. Or you can email him Eric mars@aol.com. But he sent me at you'll be in weeks to come you'll be hearing quite a few of these because I really liked the stuff. Girl Lena she nails in action. And those are those are great.

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and this one, this one stuck out. You know, always when you when you listen to something. One thing just jumps out, but this one jumped out. It's called Angels of the Empire. You're hearing it on after hours queer radio with attitude. KP ft. Houston.

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It's great. To hear more of



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them sometime.



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Oh, this is Gigi with Ben. He's soon. J J with me. And J came to book review. And tell us a little bit about Becky one day.



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Yes, I would. You know as I've I've mentioned before, the other times I've done When the book or book reviews on the show, that it's really nice, you know, there are so many books about bisexuality in different you know, bisexual issues and stuff like that. Actually, I was looking at something in this book I'm doing gonna be discussing the book bisexual politics, edited by Naomi Tucker subtitled theories, queries and visions. Sounds interesting. And something she said was that this is sort of like the second wave of bisexual books in like the 90s 9090 91 stuff like that. It was, as she called it, bisexual, bisexuality 101, which was just Yes, bisexuality does exist, this is what it is, et cetera. You know, buying any other name touches in condom on who? And Thomas Keller's bisexuality, a reader and Sourcebook.



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And just about count the ones that came out back?



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Well, I looked, I looked through all the ones I have, I had about, you know, 10 books now. What a wonderful idea. 10 Books



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10 sexual,



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of course, count the other five rooms we have full of books in our house. But anyway, 10 Bisexual books and the early ones, you know, as the bisexual one on ones. There were about four or five of them. I think about half of them came out about the 90s 9192, stuff like that. And then obviously, there were four books that came out in 95. For books that I have, I should say there was bisexual politics, plural desires, which is about subtitled reinventing bisexual women's realities. I haven't read that one yet. But that sounds really interesting. And then there was vice versa. Marjorie Garber, who also gave us a vested interests, book on cross dressing, haven't went to, and I can't remember what the fourth one is right offhand. But there

were there were four books in 1995 alone. And all of these books had to do with bisexual, you know, bisexuality and not just, Hey, hello, we're out there. But okay, we're out there. Now, what do we do, which is really what bisexual politics is all about. It's, it's a collection of essays and things like that by various bisexual activists. And it's also really interesting, because a lot of a lot of these books have the same people in them. Lorraine Hutchins, Modicon Romano, Naomi Tucker herself. They're like almost all these books. It's very interesting. And they're all women to very interesting.

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Stages just got to get busy and start writing things.

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It's interesting to have these 10 books. Four of them are specifically about women and bisexuality. So I just thought you were all the books on bisexuality. But being a woman, I'm a little more interested me, you know, bisexual, stuff like that. Anyway. So to get to the whole point of this talk, which is the book bisexual politics, it's divided into three sections. And the first section is really more it's called Reflections look in the mirror talks about like, the history of bisexuality and stuff like that, you know, by 101, so to speak. Then we talk about connections and section two, can we work together? And that is what I kind of sees the present. I'm getting included, you know, so it's not just the lesbian, gay, whatever, it's the lesbian, gay and bisexual, or, you know,

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transgendered, title queer.

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All the talking about that, and they can talk about that it's actually divided into two sections. One is bisexuality, talking about more of sex and sexuality and what it means to be attracted to both genders, or to more than one gender as long people say. And then, you know, working within the gay lesbian community, and being included as all that and you know, transgenders and stuff like that. And that's another interesting thing, too, is this book, really. I mean, when they talk about bisexuals, they also end up talking about transgenders as well, almost every single contributor. When they talk about bisexuals, they talk about transgenders as well. And I've noticed that we've talked about this, in fact, just recently, about the connection between bisexuals and transgenders, and it's here in the book. And then in section three, it talks about directions or visionary voices, which is okay, we're bisexuals we're trying to get included. What do we want? And that's really where the bisexual politics the politics part comes in. We've really, really interesting, I mean, I read this book just lickety split. I just couldn't put it down. And quite literally walking around took me about 15 minutes, pizza because I was too busy reading to figure out what I was doing. But I'm talking about defining bisexuality and what we as bisexuals are trying to do not just oh, hey, we want the word and bisexual tacked on to the end of you know the name of the pride parade or something like that. But what is our route? It

was a mission. That's the only word that pops in my mind. As bisexuals what are we trying to do? What are we supposed to be doing? What is our role in life kind of type thing? And, and it was really interesting, too, because I mean, as I say, you and I have kind of talked about this fairly recently, in fact, and it was talking about one problem with and a lot of the contributors mentioned this. One of the problems with bisexual politics is first of all, you had to find what a bisexual is.

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Yeah. And I think there's, it's really more of a plural term myself.

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Exactly. Well, because you had said that and then, you know, reading this book, almost every single contributor starts talking about that too. How bisexual because it's very easy to say what heterosexual is, well, that's someone who sleeps with someone of another gender. Okay, what's a homosexual? Someone who sleeps with someone of the same gender? Hey, I think we can you know, we're all pretty comfortable with this. What's a bisexual? Okay, is that someone who sleeps with? You know, men and women? Is that someone who can has had, you know, have the potential to sleep with a man or a woman? Is that a serial monogamist? Is it someone who's polyamorous? Is it someone who's aware to transgenders fit in? And then what about people? Who are both men and women? What about, you know? So it's really, really hard to define what bisexuality is.

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And one of the things I've kind of observed. And I think this is where some of the fuzziness comes in. And I think it's because there's more than one type of bisexual in the sense that, I know, for me, I have to be able to have relations with both men and women throughout my life. But there's another type of bisexual, I see come into the group a lot. And that's a type that it's not so much that they have to have both. It's more than care when they get to know a person, and it doesn't matter what's between their legs.

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Or as I like to say, I mean, there is a difference between saying, I am attracted to men and women versus I am attracted to people regardless of gender. It difference subtle, but very important difference. And both of these people are bisexuals. So how can you really I mean, that's kind of, and actually a number of contributors who said this, it's really difficult to describe bisexual politics. Because first you have to describe bisexuality, but by defining something, you limit it,

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yeah. And then another bit of fuzziness comes in when when you start looking at transgendered

issues. Exactly. And then there's, it gets even further muddled. When you start looking at what's the word hermaphroditic and, and androgyny? Because there you've got someone saying, Well, I don't identify as being of either sex or identify as being imbed sexes and all those and having the attraction to both genders. Or maybe not it's such a can of worms.



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Exactly. And like I say more than one contribute was just so bizarre that you and I were talking about this and I start reading this book and all these people are talking that to you I said, Wait a minute, they're talking about the same thing we are because it's true. If you know even if you even if you do accent, they're talking about you know, bipolar stuff, you have males on one side females on the other heterosexual is on one side, homosexuals on the other and it's like a line one continuum. And even if you accept that sort of mode of thinking, you have the Kinsey zeros on one side, Kinsey six on the other, and then you got all those in between 12345 and not to mention the you know, decimal points and stuff. So, as I say, it's very easy to define homosexual and heterosexual exclusive. But what about bisexual? And so that's kind of what the bisexual politics is, is is breaking down all the barriers breaking down the limitations, which gets kind of confusing, you know, it's like, well, let's break down all the definitions, and then



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we haven't even brought in the spiritual essence. And to me that even breaks or even more boundaries, because then it becomes an energy thing. You know, There's female energy, there's male energy, and there's other kinds of energy. And I just like all of it



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Yeah, and they talk about, you know, as you mentioned, the transgenders, and things like that. And so, you know, what does it mean, to say I'm attracted to men and women or men, women, transgenders, and hermaphrodites and androgynous people, and well, you know, everybody, those who don't fit in any category and those who do but reject them. And so it's, it's, it was a very interesting book and really brought up a lot of issues because a lot of them said that, basically, the politics of bisexuality, and I would like to differentiate between the politics of bisexuality and the sexuality of sex of bisexuality and stuff like that. You can be bisexual and not be political. You can be homosexual or heterosexual and not be political. You know? I think there's this kind of maybe it's wishful thinking or something that you know, I'll I'll gay, lesbian, bisexual, etc. People are really political and, you know, liberal and stuff like that. But we know that's not true. There's just too many people around for us all to be the same. And we don't want that, of course. So this is talking about the political aspect of bisexuality, what that means, especially right now, since there really is no bisexual community, no bisexual agenda or anything like that supposed to that homosexual agenda that the religious right keeps harping on. But so, so the politics of bisexuality really involves breaking down a lot of these barriers. So that I mean, a number of people have talked about, let's just, you know, instead of having homosexuality, heterosexuality, bisexuality, let's just have sexuality, or pansexuality, or something like that, something that encompasses everything. So we don't have these, these really arbitrary dichotomies, who's to say what's heterosexual? Who's to say what's homosexual? Who's to say what's bisexual? You know? And of course, I mean, we aren't getting get into the aspect of what's right and what's wrong. I mean, heaven forbid. But



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what I think another area where bisexuality becomes extremely controversial is on monogamy versus polyamory.



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Talk about that, too.



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Because, you know, even though I mean, in the straight world, and then even in the gay world, you know, you can kind of promise to be and, and kind of mess around on someone's back. But, you know, I know I've always lived my life, more or less polyamorous and been open and out about it. And it's like, almost a taboo in our culture to say, Yes, I like having more than one lover. Let's try it. And I think that's part of the what really gets bisexuality into a lot of trouble sometimes, in the sense that



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it's St. Bisexual they think non monogamous. Yeah.



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And even though that's true for some of us, it's not true for all of us. There's a lot of bisexuals live in monogamous lifestyles.



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But that's also not to say that non monogamy is necessarily wrong, right for some people,



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and but the other thing I see is that, you know, you go to certain areas of town or go to some of the bars. And whether it's from the strike community or the gay community, I've seen a lot of people supposedly living this monogamous lifestyle out and about when they're lovers away or something and



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speaking as a feminist that's kind of a patriarchal cons. Yeah, the whole purpose of monogamy

is to make sure that your sperm is the one who's who's fertilizing your wife. Anyway, so it's okay for men to go and sleep around because who cares? You know, I mean, they're they're on top so to speak, but



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women do that you know, some men are in the top bottom maybe



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darling but you hardly fit the pager Oh, and that but that just kind of you know, you talk about the the non monogamy issue and stuff and they do mention that in the book, couple of contributors. It just kind of made me think that another reason that bisexuality is so hard to define is because we tend to incorporate or we tend to accept a lot of people who are not accepted to other lifestyles lifestyles. Yeah, whatever you want to call it, like, like the polyamorous people. You know, maybe they're heterosexual polyamorous people. But you know in the heterosexual world heterosexual community they aren't accepted SM B and D people same thing whether they're lesbian gay you know however they