

Keeping Fire in the **FIREPLACE!**

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Statistical Facts on Sex outside of Marriage:

1. More Likely to break up or get divorced (Roughly 75% chance) ¹
2. More likely to experience physical abuse (odds double) ²
3. More likely to experience emotional abuse ²
4. More likely to experience anxiety and depression ³
5. More likely to be sexually dissatisfied ⁸
6. More likely to feel guilt and ongoing sexual inhibition ⁹
7. More likely to commit adultery in future (4 times more likely for men)
(8 times more likely for women) ⁷

Sex & Christian Values...

- "Religious women" are more "sexually responsive" than non-religious women ⁵
- "Religious women" are more likely to experience sexual satisfaction ⁶
- A Lack of prior experiences increases odds of sexual satisfaction ⁷
- The presence of commitment increases likelihood of sexual satisfaction for men & women. ⁸

1. Dr. H. Norman Wright, renowned marriage and family therapist, found that "testing out a partner" sexually increases divorce odds to 75% (see *One Marriage Under God*, Pg. 100, Multnomah Publishers Inc. 2005),
- 2.. "A Comparison of Assaults in Dating, Cohabiting and Married Couples," *Journal of Family Violence*, vol.41 (1989): 39. Also, "Bureau of Justice Statistics," *U.S. Department of Justice*. _____
[Http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/abstract/cv73.95htm](http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/abstract/cv73.95htm) (Accessed April 4, 2003).
3. *One Marriage Under God*, Dr. H.Norman Wright, pg. 100
4. *Ibid*
5. A recent large University of Chicago study and a 1940's Stanford University Study and a 1970's Red Book Magazine Survey all found higher levels of sexual satisfaction "among women who attend religious services religiously." Cited from article "Revenge of the Church Lady" USA Today.com.
6. A University of Chicago study known as "the most comprehensive and methodically sound sex survey ever conducted" found that religious women experience the "Big O" more than non-religious women.
7. Reported by David Larson of the National Institute for Health Care Research.
8. A study quoted by *Linda J. Waite & Maggie Gallagher*, Talk (Oct.2000), p.155
9. A 1982 UCLA study and a University of Connecticut study found that *non-religious* women felt greater inhibition due to a feeling of increased sexual risks (e.g., fear of contracting STD's, etc.).

Is Sexuality “Moldable”?

(I.e., can humans “choose” how to wield their sexual attraction?)

¶ Dr. Douglass Weiss (P.h.d.) is a world expert on the subject of neuro-chemistry and sexual attraction. His research specializes on the causes of “sexual fetishes” and their treatments. He has sufficiently proven that sexuality is amazingly “moldable.” Even more his research demonstrates that human beings can “neurologically train themselves” to become sexually attracted - even to inanimate objects. (Yes, it’s O.K. to laugh). From animals to cowboy boots, studies prove that “*whatever [a man] looks at while having an ejaculation is what he will sexually connect to*” (Weiss, p.15) “... *It is simply a fact that the consistent viewing of anything or anyone during a sexual experience creates a sexual desire for that object or person*” (18).

Thus, pornography is particularly dangerous as it neuro-chemically trains people to attach their attraction to people, body-shapes, & circumstances which go outside of God’s design. An example which typifies Dr.Weiss’ research was excerpted from the book *Sex, Men, & God*: “*Tom is a corporate climber who trained his brain for sex while viewing pornography. Tom had a particular habit with pornography that is different from most. He used to cut off one of the woman’s legs in the picture or take a black marker and scribble over one of the legs. Throughout his teenage years and adulthood he continued this behavior of fantasizing over this “one-legged” women. Tom, being an attractive guy, married an extremely attractive woman. His wife could easily have been a model. Tom, however, didn’t want to have sex with her. Why not? Because she had two legs! Tom’s [neurological sexuality] was connected to one-legged women. He had no desire for his beautiful two-legged wife...*” (17). In every case Dr. Weiss found some form of neurochemical reinforcement lending itself to one peculiarity of sexual attraction or another. (One man in Weiss’ research even became irresistibly dependant upon cow-boy boots... & you thought I was joking!) Many times the connection began before the person could even remember. Thus Weiss’ research specializes in helping people “wield their sexuality” in the direction that they desire. (*Sex, Men, & God, Siloam Press 2002*)

¶ Experts Bob Davies & Lori Renzel, (both “ex-gay” individuals who’ve helped tens of thousands leave homosexuality to embrace heterosexuality), surveyed every medical study used to advocate “sexual genetic determinism” and found that: “*No studies prove conclusively that [sexuality] is in-born.*” (see their chapter *Biblical and Scientific Evidence for Change*, pg. 23 in which they critique many major studies done on the topic. (*Coming Out of Homosexuality; Intersivity Press 1993*).

¶ Dr. Reuban Fine, director for the New York Center for Psychoanalytic Training found that no matter what a person was sexually attracted to, a large percentage would change this attraction in direct proportion to their motivation (Evidence that “choice,” at the very least, constitutes the majority of sexual desire). Thus he wrote: “*The misinformation spread by certain circles that [sexual attraction] is ‘untreatable by psychotherapy’ does incalculable harm to thousands of men and women.*” [*such as porn-addicts, and the thousands of currently recovering sex-addicts*]. After all, such

information would be contrary to living evidence of hundreds of thousands of ex-gays, ex-porn addicts, and recovering sex-addicts. Even more, if sexuality is entirely genetic, then, one must logically argue that: no one can ever change; and secondarily, that no one should be held accountable for sex acts or sex behaviors of *any kind* as they are genetically unavoidable. (see "*Psychoanalytic Theory*," in *Male and Female Homosexuality: Psychological Approaches*, ed. Louis Diamant (New York: Hemisphere, 1987). Pp. 84-86

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