FINAL REVIEW

FORMAT OF THE FINAL EXAM (worth 60 points)

Answer all 12 multiple choice questions
Answer 8 (out of 10) essay questions

PGS. 270 - 272.8

Birth Control has a Long History

	b. Intended function of sex:
	c. Most condoms were made from
	d. 1960s – oral contraceptives →
2.	led the campaign to legalize
(contraception
	a. "Comstock Laws"
	b (Read Box on 19.1)
	i
3	has not yet solved the problem of
_	a. Half unwanted pregnancies in the US result from, but the other half
	results from



CHAPTER 17 – Sex as a Commodity

Can Money buy you Love?

1. Prostitution –	
2. Historically prostitution viewed as a	
a.	
b. Only way in which	
c. Development of	
3. Prostitution is on the decline	
a. High proportion of	
prostitutes in some cities	
beverywhere in U.S.,	except
There is a Hierarchy of Prostitution	
1. Street prostitution or "street walking"	
a. Most and	$_$ part of the industry
b rank and charge	prices
с.	
d. Majority of female prostitutes are	
e. Prostitution is more of a	for W and
has more	for W than M
f. M prostitutes tend to be	where as
W often work for	
i. Pimps –	
1. Much	in recent years
2. Working out of a fixed commercial loc	ation
a. I.e	
b. Services vary, but	is most
common	
с.	
3. Escort service prostitution –	
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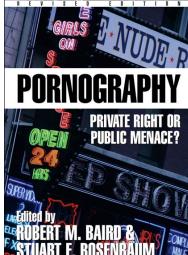
b. Call girl –	
c. Outcall vs. Incall	
d. Expected to be	and
e.	
f. Somewhat	for the prostitute, but still high
risk of	
g. Real escorts –	
i. often work fo	r madam
h. Gigolo –	
Good Pay is the Main Motive	<u>for</u>
Prostitution	
1. Some prostitutes have	
	708
2. M use prostitutes for ma	any
reasons	
a.	
3. The prostitutes rights m	ovement
a. Works for decriming	
b. COYOTE – missio	on is to
c. Legalization with r	egulation –
4. The debate on prostitut	ion is world wide
a. Conditions are	

5.	b		are rea	al for many are o	lobal
	oroblem			8	,,
I	•	mand comes	from		
	b. Tra	nsnational tr	afficking of W -	_	
Phone	e Sex –				
1. A	Advantaş	ges:			
		-	Been Part of H	uman Cultu	<u>re</u>
1. J	Pornogra	ıphy –			
	a. Esti b. Ero		a 13 billion-a-ye	ear industry	in the U.S
2. 1	_	aphy has bat scene –	eled censorship		
3. I	New		means new k	kinds of por	nography
4		some norno	graphy for W		
10 -		ially more	•		
		•	(see lecture	e notes!)	
				,	R E V I S E D
There	Are Co	nflicting Per	spectives on the	. Value or	GIRLS
		<u>ography</u>	_		S
1 1	Radical f	eminist ners	nective		DODNIGO

a.

2. Liberal perspective





a. Downplays any	
b. Protected by	
3. Research has the question of	
pornography's effects	
a. Most M are W b	y
exposure to any kind of pornography	
b. Some suggest that sex crimes become	
when pornography consumption	
4. Underage pornography is widely	
a. Illegal in U.S	
bunderage pornography (pg. 556)	
c is the world leader in production of	
underage pornography	
Sex is Part of the Mass Media 1. TV glorifies and while	
portraying marital sex	
2. Sexual references on TV are (i.e.	
2. Sexual references on 1 v are (i.e.	
3. May be an – but is it really a good	
one? (pg. 558)	
CHAPTER 12 – Sexual Orientation	
There is a Spectrum of Sexual Orientations	
1. Sexual orientation –	
2. Alfred Kinsey's of sexual orientation	n
a. Ranges from	
	•

Sexual Orientation is Not an Isolated Trait

1.	Not all gay M area	and not all lesbians are
	these are	<u> </u>
2.	But, gay people, on avg.,	from straight
	people of the same sex in a	
	example	
	a. In childhood (gay M	
		; in gay W, the
	opposite is true)	
	b. For more examples, see pages	375- 376
	1 0	
Dive	rse Theories Attempt to Explain Sex	xual Orientation
	Psychodynamic theories	
	vs. biological theo	ries
2.	Freud Theories	
	a. Thought that the "normal" de	velopment process
	could be disrupted by	
		→ certain
	phenomena could block	, and
	child could remain stuck in	
3.	Sexual orientation as an attribution	
	a. As a result of	
	b. No positive evidence for a	
4.	Biological theories focus on	
	a. See Simon LeVay's guest lectu	re notes - PTQ!!!!
	b. Prenatal hormonal hypothesis:	
	i. Everything depends on _	_
	a sensitive period of	
	(fetuses exposed to	of

c. Read pages 378 – 380, ESPECIALLY if you did not attend the guest lecture.
The Gay Community Has Struggled for Equal Rights 1. Gay rights movement began in(Scientific Humanitarian Committee) a. "Stonewall Rebellion" –
i. Before rebellion, homosexuality was officially
listed as a and gay people
had
b used to represent the entirety of gay social life
c. AIDS epidemic as a
d.
 i. Important judicial and legislative decisions (pgs 381 – 383)
2. Gay people are in transition
a. Slight of Americans still believe that
sex between M or between W is
b. Many hate crimes
3. Gay rights are a global issue
a. Most (capital
offense in)

ii. Has a solid basis in animal research

and vice versa)

androgens will be sexually attracted to _____



Growing up Gay Presents Challenges

1. Exclusion from

2. Some gay adolescents choose to	
a. But this can interfere with	
and with	in later life
3. Growing up gay can be a positive ex	xperience!
a. Importance of	
4 is a lifelong p	
a. Several elements to the coming	-
i. coming out to	
ii. coming out to	
iii. joining a	
1. moving to a	used to be
popular, but this may	be a cause of
·	
iv. integrating the	with other
aspects of who they are	
5. Lesbians & gay M are	
a. Lesbians are	_ in professional sports
b. Gay M are overrepresented in _	
6. Gay people who belong to	have special
concerns	
Gay Sex Has Its Own Style	
1 and	as primary goals
2. Same-sex couples take their	
3. Some sexual activity may be in	rather than
4. Some lack options, so they have sex	in
a. Sex in bathhouses –	
5. Large #'s of gay M live in very	

6. Ther	e 1s	within the	gay community
			on the basis of
	i	 (masculine	-acting) and
		(feminine	acting)
	ii.	·	G,
b.	Sexual and	l social subcultu	ires
	i. I.e. b	ears	
7. Som	e gay peop	ole are	
		lren are going to	
b.	Can adopt	a child	
	-		(very
	expensive)		
	- /	parents genera	11y
		-	– never an
b.		significan	tly from children of
	i. May	suffer a degree ₋	
0 0		ientation is Differersion treatmen	icult or Impossible its are
1. Gay 1	obia Has M bashing – lophobia –	Sultiple Roots	
3		transmits ho	mophobia across
O	rations		c .
			from parents,
	teachers, r	eligious authori	ties, etc.

	can also convey an anti-gay message
4 77	i. Failure of to present positive images
	osexuality is seen as transgressive
a.	
b. 1	Femiphobia –
c.	Strongly homophobic attitudes may be associated with
	coming homophobia must start at the bottom Passage of
	Gay positive attitudes of
c.	Interactions with people whom they have ongoing association
Bisexuals	Are Caught Between Two Worlds
	1. The prevalence of bisexuality
	depends on
	a. "bisexual" is commonly used as
	a. "bisexual" is commonly used as a self-identifier

	i	than anti-gay attit	udes
b. 3	Belief that people who	o claim to be bisexual	are
c. .	Negative belief that b	isexuals are	
	O	are starting to change	•
	especially among		
		gays and lesbians in d	leveloping
;	a community identity		
PGS. 326.8	3 – 335.8 (CHAPTER	10)	
Adolescen	ce is a Time of Sexua	l Exploration	
	nning of adolescence	<u> </u>	
		narche, first ejaculation	1)
		rong predictor of wher	
	egin to engage in par		
3. There	e are strong	on teen sexua	al behavior
a	Adolescents are likely	to initiate sexual activ	vity early if
b.]	Having a significantly	7	
	Television		
	i. Teens who saw a	a great deal of sexual c	ontent on
		to become	
4. Males	s mo	ore than females	. 0
a. 9	Suggesting a more po	werful	in
	Frequency of masturb	oation	
-			

a. Social changes since 1940's ha	ave caused teenage
sexual activity to	
i.	
b	in adolescent sexual
activity in US in recent years	
6. Noncoital sex is	
a. Oral sex is	
i. More commonly teens h	ave first oral sex shortly
first vaginal sex	experience
ii. Thus, oral sex is usually	, rather than
a coit	tus
b. Ethnic differences	
i. Far more	adolescents engage
in coitus, but	
ii. Far less	
adolescents have ever en	ngaged in coitus
Teen Sexuality is Central to Identity De	evelopment
1. Don't ignore thei	_
up process!!	1 7 8
2. Importance of developing a	
3. Dating – Is it outdated?	
a. Serial monogamy –	
b. Casual sex seems to be become	ning more
4. Traditional social patterns have be	een modified
a. Nowadays, sexual relationshi	ps have a more
b. Changing halance of sexual p	

PGS. 198.2 – 208.5 (CHAPTER 7)

Mor	al Judgments About Sex Depend on its Content
	The more affectionate, intimate, or committed the
	relationship the people are to consider sexual
	acts
2.	views towards sex
3.	affect sexual attitudes
	a. Sex, age, education, region, race/ethnicity, religion
	(read on pg. 198-200)
Ame	ericans' Attitudes Have Changed Over Time
	in percent of population who thinks sex before
	marriage is
2.	Public opinion towards sex has become
	ual Sex Has More Appeal to Men than to Woman
	M more likely to consider morally
2.	Hooking up – the new norm?
	a. Many young W are becoming much more open in
	engaging in
3.	Casual sex is in the gay male
	community
4.	Negotiating sex involves
	a often take the first step in the interaction
	b. Synchronization of
	c. At some point M takes a more
	d. Studies show

Dating Relationships are Often Short Lived

1. Dating relationships usually involve some degree of
; sexual exclusivity may be
a.
2. 1st dates may follow a
a. Traditional script demands
b. W takes the
3 have their own scripts
a. Usually involves which may
promote more
4. Dating relationships may evolve rapidly
a. If either partner believes that they are not
, that partner will feel
to the relationship, the
chances of a
b. Tendency to (minimization
of the importance of their partner's shortcomings)
CHAPTER 11 – Sexuality across the Lifespan: Adulthood
In Young Adulthood Conflicting Demands Moderate Sexual
Expression
1. Most young M and W have
a. Secondary abstinence –
Cohabitation is an Increasingly Prevalent Lifestyle
1. Cohabitation –
aof young people will enter into a
b. Most likely to cohabit:

c.
2. Marriages preceded by cohabitation than
those that are not
a. Why?
i. Most likely that
3. Cohabitation has different meanings
a. About of cohabiting couples have children
b. May be experienced like a(or trial run!)
c. But, possibly poor management of conflicts and less
overall satisfaction with the relationship
d is less public embarrassment
e. May be perceived as an alternative to rather
than
f. Even some cultures around the world
have sanctioned (i.e.
Mut'a –)
M ' 'T 1 1)' E
Marriage Takes Diverse Forms
1 of formalized
sexual unions
a. Creating an environment favorable for
i. Identifying
ii. Bringing the couple's
iii. Intended totheir union
2. Polygamy –
a in many societies
b. Connected to the idea that
c. Polyandry –

i. Very
3. Polyamory –
a. Some are swingers –
b. Some engage in group marriage –
i. Can be open or closed
c. Its appeal may be limited by problems with
The Institution of Marriage is Evolving
1. Western institution of marriage has evolved
a. Companionate marriage –
2. Companionate marriage makes the
a. Prenuptial/postnuptial agreements
b. Married people are significantly happier than unmarried
3. Marriage is becoming a
a. People are marrying and splitting up
b. % that are currently married is
4. Many African-American families are headed by
Most Married Couples are Satisfied with their Sex Lives
1. W's physical satisfaction is in long term
relationships than in relationships
2. Emotional satisfaction is in marriage
3. Frequency of sex during marriage – but
many say,

a. Why? Increasing	with partner and
dimming of	
	vs the
4. W's marital satisfaction	during
	are with
their marriages than t	
Many Factors Bring Relationship	ips to an End
1. Four major factors:	
2. Overall divorce rate is	
a. Divorce rate for peopl	le with is
wha	at it is for those without
3 between hus	sbands and wives shortens
marriages	
4have longer m	narriages
Marital Disruption Can Have N Consequences 1. Divorced M and W can suf	
a.	
b. Children may experien	nce a heightened risk of
2. Marital disruption may also	o have
a. Escape from an	
3. Most divorced people	

a. Associated with	an ↑ in	
4 r	nay be disadvanta	ged
a	to suffer from _	
b. Child abuse		
c. Still, majority of	stepchildren	
5. Later marriages are _		
a. So, experience g	ained from the 1st	marriage
Menopause – final cessatio	on of menstrual cy	<u>cles</u>
1. Perimenopause –		
2. Menopause may be ca	aused by the deple	etion of
_		
3hormones l	evels affect some	W's
a.		
i. May lead to		
b. Lowered		
		7 DWARFS OF
i.	_	MENOPAUSE
ii. Osteoporos		ZÖ ZÖ
4. W typically experience	•	
at menop		
a. Probably results	•	BITCHY SWEAT SLEEPY
b. Other factors suc	_ (listed above)	
b. Other factors suc	,11 as	S No
		BLOATED ALL DRIED UP
		FORGETFUL
5	can reduce meno	pausal symptoms
a. Menopausal hor	mone therapy (MI	HT) (PG. 361)

a. Due to possible	e ill-effects, has been	restricted to the
b.	may be 1	more valuable
	to impr	
function		
7. There are	in the psyc	chological
experience of menor	- •	8 2 3
_	o focus on the	and
	an/Latina W report	
	, F	
	_	
Men's Fertility Declines	Gradually With Age	
1. Gradual reduction in	•	. ↑
	,	
2. May be referred to a	s male menopause (or andropause) but
misleading since the	• `	or and open of a co
The Sex Lives of Old peo	ple Have Generally	Been Ignored
1. Traditional assumpt	_	<u> </u>
-	es' negative discomf	
r 0 1 1		•
b. Everyone conti	nues to have	into old
age!!		
2. Aging is accompani	ed by	in the
sexual response	•	
-	.365 for specific char	nges
3	-	
sexuality of old peor		1
a.		
	_ can interfere with	sexual
performance		

c. 2 biggest factors:	
d. People generally becomeage!!	with
4. Coping strategies may require flexibility	
a. W may form sexual relationships	
b. May practice instead	
5. Some old people remain sexually active a. Plenty of old W and M	
b. The more people engage in sexual behaviors the more likely they will	
engage in them	
c. OLD PEOPLE WHO ENGAGE IN FREQUE	NT
6. Opportunities for sexual expression by	

GOOD LUCK ON THE FINAL!

