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Primary sources in Arabic – classical period

All information concerning the early period is to be sought in eighth-century and later sources, and commands caution in terms of its historical value.

Although awkward to use, A. Schmitt's *Bio-bibliography on male-male sexuality and eroticism in Muslim societies* (Berlin 1995) is useful.

Primary sources – internet

"Gay Islamic" websites calling for a reinterpretation of Qur'anic verses condemning the People of Loth include www.al-fatiha.net, www.queerjihad.org, and www.angelfire.com/ca2/queermuslims. Many gay and lesbian groups of Islamic cultural heritage in the United States and Europe have sites. See, for instance, the sites of the Gay and Lesbian Arab Society (<http://www.glas.org/>), Gays and Lesbians in African Studies (http://www.sas.upenn.edu/African_Studies/ASA/glas.html), Kelma (<http://www.kelma.org/kelma.html>), Gay Maroc (<http://gay.ma.tripod.com/fr/>), Homan (www.ho-man-iran.org), and Sangat for South-Asian gays (<http://members.aol.com/youngal/sangat.html>). Similar groups have appeared in a more timid manner in Muslim countries and countries with important Muslim communities such as Malaysia. See, for example, the site of Lambda Magazine, www.qrd.org/www/world/europe/turkey/dergi/index.html, and that of Out, www.outinmalaysia.com/index1.html. Further study of the impact of the internet on gay attitudes in Islamic countries (through personal computers or internet cafés) is much needed.

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