

# Gay Chicago

**Kathie Bergquist, Robert McDonald**

**Out and Proud in Chicago** Tracy Baim, 2009-03-01 Out and Proud in Chicago takes readers through the long and rich history of the city's LGBT community. Lavishly illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs, the book draws on a wealth of scholarly, historical, and journalistic sources. Individual sections cover the early days of the 1800s to World War II, the challenging community-building years from World War II to the 1960s, the era of gay liberation and AIDS from the 1970s to the 1990s, and on to the city's vital, post-liberation present.

**Queer Clout** Timothy Stewart-Winter, 2016-02-16 Queer Clout weaves together activism and electoral politics to trace the gay movement's path since the 1950s in Chicago. Stewart-Winter stresses gay people's and African Americans' shared focus on police harassment, highlighting how black political leaders enabled white gays and lesbians to join an emerging liberal coalition in city hall.

*Chicago Whispers* St. Sukie de la Croix, 2012-07-11 Chicago Whispers illuminates a colorful and vibrant record of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered people who lived and loved in Chicago from the city's beginnings in the 1670s as a fur-trading post to the end of the 1960s. Journalist St. Sukie de la Croix, drawing on years of archival research and personal interviews, reclaims Chicago's LGBT past that had been forgotten, suppressed, or overlooked. Included here are Jane Addams, the pioneer of American social work; blues legend Ma Rainey, who recorded "Sissy Blues" in Chicago in 1926; commercial artist J. C. Leyendecker, who used his lover as the model for "The Arrow Collar Man" advertisements; and celebrated playwright Lorraine Hansberry, author of *A Raisin in the Sun*. Here, too, are accounts of vice dens during the Civil War and classy gentlemen's clubs; the wild and gaudy First Ward Ball that was held annually from 1896 to 1908; gender-crossing performers in cabarets and at carnival sideshows; rights activists like Henry Gerber in the 1920s; authors of lesbian pulp novels and publishers of "physique magazines"; and evidence of thousands of nameless queer Chicagoans who worked as artists and musicians, in the factories, offices, and shops, at theaters and in hotels. Chicago Whispers offers a diverse collection of alternately hip and heart-wrenching accounts that crackle with vitality.

**A Field Guide to Gay & Lesbian Chicago** Kathie Bergquist, Robert McDonald, 2006 The first and only book to give gay and lesbian travelers the inside scoop on gay-friendly accommodations, shopping, sports, recreation, music, theater, dining, and nightlife in the Windy City. This chatty, opinionated guide to gay life and culture is written by longtime gay-neighborhood-dwelling Chicagoans for residents and visitors. Photos.

**Queer Legacies** John D'Emilio, 2020-10-28 The variety of LGBTQ life in Chicago is too abundant and too diverse to be contained in a single place. But since 1981, the Gerber/Hart Library and Archives has striven to do just that, amassing a wealth of records related to the city's gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and queer-identified people and organizations. In *Queer Legacies*, John D'Emilio—a pioneering scholar in the field—digs deep into Gerber/Hart's collection to unearth a kaleidoscopic look at the communities built by generations of LGBTQ people. Excavated from one of the country's most important, yet overlooked, LGBTQ archives, D'Emilio's entertaining and enthusiastic essays range in focus from politics and culture to social life, academia, and religion. He gives readers an inclusive and personal look at fifty years of a national fight for visibility, recognition, and equality led by LGBTQ Americans who, quite literally, made history. In these troubled times, it will surely inspire a new generation of scholars and activists.

Chicago After Stonewall St Sukie de la Croix, 2021-04-26 From the Author of the groundbreaking Chicago LGBTQ history book, *Chicago Whispers!* *Chicago After Stonewall: Gay Lib to Gay Life* is by award-winning historian, journalist, and Chicago LGBT Hall of Fame inductee, St Sukie de la Croix - author of the groundbreaking *Chicago Whispers: A History of LGBT Chicago Before Stonewall*. *Chicago After Stonewall* is a detailed account of how LGBTQ Chicagoans responded to the Stonewall Riots. The book pulls together jigsaw pieces of information from many sources, including a wealth of documents held in the McCormick Library of Special Collections at Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, to reveal a picture of a raggle-taggle band of dysfunctional rebels with one cause. In post-Stonewall Chicago, several attempts were made to publish a gay newspaper, but none lasted. The longest was

the Chicago Gay Crusader with twenty-six issues, between 1973-1975. However, the paper was irregular and a hangover from the 1960s hippie underground press in style. It wasn't until June 20, 1975, when Grant L. Ford published Volume 1/Number 1 of Chicago Gay Life, that Chicago boasted a professional gay newspaper. However, from the Stonewall Riots until the publication of Chicago Gay Life, there was no reliable source for local gay news, only irregular gay publications like The Paper, Mattachine Midwest Newsletter, or hippie underground/alternative rags, Seed, Kaleidoscope, Reader, and Second City, and college newspapers like Maroon and Roosevelt Torch. This book begins with Stonewall and Henry Weimhoff, a University of Chicago student, and ends with the first issue of Gay Life on June 20, 1975, and an impassioned editorial by Valerie Bouchard for the community to come together, unite, and focus on similarities and not differences.

**The Boys of Fairy Town** Jim Elledge, 2018-06-01 A history of gay Chicago told through the stories of queer men who left a record of their sexual activities in the Second City, this book paints a vivid picture of the neighborhoods where they congregated while revealing their complex lives. Some, such as reporter John Wing, were public figures. Others, like Henry Gerber, who created the first homophile organization in the United States, were practically invisible to their contemporaries. But their stories are all riveting. Female impersonators and striptease artists Quincy de Lang and George Quinn were arrested and put on trial at the behest of a leader of Chicago's anti-indecency movement. African American ragtime pianist Tony Jackson's most famous song, Pretty Baby, was written about one of his male lovers. Alfred Kinsey's explorations of the city's netherworld changed the future of American sexuality while confirming his own queer proclivities. What emerges from The Boys of Fairy Town is a complex portrait and a virtually unknown history of one of the most vibrant cities in the United States.

*Windy City Queer* Kathie Bergquist, 2011-11-05 The contributions of the Midwest and, specifically, Chicago to LGBTQ literature have been invaluable yet largely uncelebrated over the last century. This anthology charts a map of queer Chicago and showcases its thriving urban arts community, which boasts a unique history, legacy, and sensibility deeply rooted in the urban Midwest. Here is a first-rate collection of queer voices from Chicago's literary landscape. Celebrated writers Edmund White, Achy Obejas, Sharon Bridgforth, Brian Bouldrey, E. Patrick Johnson, Carol Anshaw, David Trinidad, and Mark Zubro are joined by emerging voices from the queer literary scene. These pieces span all literary genres, from fiction and poetry to memoir and essays, and portray a full gamut of gay Chicago lives from the everyday to the quirky, from public spectacles to quiet intimacies, from family life to nightlife, from dating to marriage, from loving to mourning. The writing that comprises this volume, which seeks to claim a queer space on the literary continuum, is surprising, smart, hilarious, and heart wrenching. I grew up in and I'm married to Los Angeles, I had a ten year long hot affair with my adopted home NYC, but I have to admit I really left my diasporic midwestern gay heart in Chicago! Windy City Queer is a wonderful deepening of our national imagination about one of our greatest cities and regions.—Tim Miller, author of Body Blows and 1001 Beds

**Debut: Chicago, 1952** Frank Holland, 2008-12-20 Against a background of illegal gay bars and varied people who patronized them, we see the double life gays led during the closeted 1950s. Louie, after his first sexual experience, moves to Chicago to be with Joey, the factory worker who brought him out. Joey, reluctant to be involved, encourages Louie to restrict gay life to nighttime and weekends while appearing straight at work or with ones family and straight friends. Later their pretended buddy-buddy friendship is further complicated when the two jointly undertake the care of Joeys mother, who is dying of cancer. Chicago, during the closeted 1950s, when even the meaning of the word GAY took a divergent path. Book Reviews Beautifully rendered semi-autobiographical fiction that sheds light on a little-studied era in American cultural history, and a very plausible picture of pre-gay rights America during the age of Eisenhower. DEBUT is not only the story of a life, but a valuable cross-section of gay culture in pre-Stonewall Chicago. Holland's prose is admirably unpretentious, and he has a journalist's eye for detail. He keeps a respectful distance from his characters and tells their stories -- and his, for that matter -- with objectivity and grace. This perfect balance allows him to avoid coming off as either hyper clinical or melodramatic. While the literary landscape of the book is

home to more than a few eccentric figures, the author's tack keeps them from ever turning into camp stereotypes. A gorgeous near-memoir. --Kirkus Discoveries

*Out in Chicago* Jill Austin, Jennifer Brier, 2011

*The Great Believers* Rebecca Makkai, 2018-06-19 PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST A NEW YORK TIMES TOP 10 BOOK OF 2018 LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE WINNER ALA CARNEGIE MEDAL WINNER THE STONEWALL BOOK AWARD WINNER Soon to Be a Major Television Event, optioned by Amy Poehler "A page turner . . . An absorbing and emotionally riveting story about what it's like to live during times of crisis." —The New York Times Book Review A dazzling novel of friendship and redemption in the face of tragedy and loss set in 1980s Chicago and contemporary Paris In 1985, Yale Tishman, the development director for an art gallery in Chicago, is about to pull off an amazing coup, bringing in an extraordinary collection of 1920s paintings as a gift to the gallery. Yet as his career begins to flourish, the carnage of the AIDS epidemic grows around him. One by one, his friends are dying and after his friend Nico's funeral, the virus circles closer and closer to Yale himself. Soon the only person he has left is Fiona, Nico's little sister. Thirty years later, Fiona is in Paris tracking down her estranged daughter who disappeared into a cult. While staying with an old friend, a famous photographer who documented the Chicago crisis, she finds herself finally grappling with the devastating ways AIDS affected her life and her relationship with her daughter. The two intertwining stories take us through the heartbreak of the eighties and the chaos of the modern world, as both Yale and Fiona struggle to find goodness in the midst of disaster. Named a Best Book of 2018 by The New York Times Book Review, The Washington Post, NPR, San Francisco Chronicle, The Boston Globe, Entertainment Weekly, BuzzFeed, The Seattle Times, Bustle, Newsday, AM New York, BookPage, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Lit Hub, Publishers Weekly, Kirkus Reviews, New York Public Library and Chicago Public Library

**Gay Chicago Map-directory & Buyers Guide** Ralph Paul Gernhardt, 1976

*Boystown* Jason Orne, 2017-01-20 From neighborhoods as large as Chelsea or the Castro, to locales limited to a single club, like The Shamrock in Madison or Sidewinders in Albuquerque, gay areas are becoming normal. Straight people flood in. Gay people flee out. Scholars call this transformation assimilation, and some argue that we—gay and straight alike—are becoming "post-gay." Jason Orne argues that rather than post-gay, America is becoming "post-queer," losing the radical lessons of sex. In *Boystown*, Orne takes readers on a detailed, lively journey through Chicago's Boystown, which serves as a model for gayborhoods around the country. The neighborhood, he argues, has become an entertainment district—a gay Disneyland—where people get lost in the magic of the night and where straight white women can "go on safari." In their original form, though, gayborhoods like this one don't celebrate differences; they create them. By fostering a space outside the mainstream, gay spaces allow people to develop an alternative culture—a queer culture that celebrates sex. Orne spent three years doing fieldwork in Boystown, searching for ways to ask new questions about the connective power of sex and about what it means to be not just gay, but queer. The result is the striking *Boystown*, illustrated throughout with street photography by Dylan Stuckey. In the dark backrooms of raunchy clubs where bachelorettes wouldn't dare tread, people are hooking up and forging "naked intimacy." Orne is your tour guide to the real Boystown, then, where sex functions as a vital center and an antidote to assimilation.

**Last Call Chicago** Rick Karlin, St Sukie de la Croix, 2022-09-07 *Last Call Chicago: A History of 1,001 LGBT-Friendly Taverns, Haunts and Hangouts* could not have been written by anyone but authors Rick Karlin and St Sukie de la Croix. Both are journalists with a keen eye for history, who reported on the events and comings and goings of Chicago's LGBT-friendly bars and clubs. *Last Call Chicago* is a walk back in time - from the Speakeasies of the 1920s to the latest hot spots, and all done without looking at a single app. As Terri Phoenix, director of the LGBTQ Center at UNC-Chapel Hill said recently at a vigil for the victims of the Orlando Pulse shooting, It is important for people to understand that for LGBT communities, a gay bar is often a home for members of a community that may not feel safe anywhere else in their lives? the club is a sanctuary, a community center, a home. *Last Call Chicago* is like a trip home.

*Lincoln Avenue* Gregg Shapiro, 2014 With its twelve sharply observed stories filled with memorable characters and dialogue imbued with the pop music of the day, Gregg Shapiro reflects on what it meant to grow up gay in Chicago during the 1970s and 1980s. Relationships-family, boyfriends, and otherwise-are explored in stories such as Lunch with a Porn Star, Marilyn, My Mother, Myself, and Your Father's Car. Only a gay Chicago native with a keen eye could give us such an insider's view of the Windy City from a more innocent time not too long ago.

*Our Legacies* Allen Brown, 2011-03-08 Together, the six authors in this anthology paint a diverse and multivocal portrait of gay male aging, gay history, and gay culture. Through a collection of poems, prose, and essays, these men examine and narrate the experience of being an older gay male in the new millennium. As members of Chicago's gay community, the words of Allen Brown, Ralph Conrad, Randy Gresham, Joe Kenney, Tom Stabnicki and Dion Walton offer layered, heartbreaking, and humorous perspectives on the meaning of gay and gray in the year 2010. The collection is edited by Dustin Bradley Goltz, PhD, Assistant Professor at DePaul University, whose research explores the gay youth obsession and the discursive production of gay male future in contemporary popular culture. From activism and loss, to relationships and hope, this edited anthology works to both preserve and pass on their legacies to gay cultures of the present, of gay cultures now past, and for the ones that are yet to be. The writers and artists, Allen Brown, Ralph Conrad, Randy Gresham, Joe Kenney, Tom Stabnicki and Dion Walton, each live in Chicago and are members of The Center on Halsted's SAGE Program. Dustin Bradley Goltz, PhD, is an Assistant Professor of Performance Studies and Rhetoric at DePaul University in Chicago, in The College of Communication. This book was published through the support of DePaul University's College of Communication.

*Men without Maps* John Ibson, 2019-10-22 In *Men without Maps*, John Ibson uncovers the experiences of men after World War II who had same-sex desires but few affirmative models of how to build identities and relationships. Though heterosexual men had plenty of cultural maps—provided by nearly every engine of social and popular culture—gay men mostly lacked such guides in the years before parades, organizations, and publications for queer persons. Surveying the years from shortly before the war up to the gay rights movement of the late 1960s and early '70s, Ibson considers male couples, who balanced domestic contentment with exterior repression, as well as single men, whose solitary lives illuminate unexplored aspects of the queer experience. *Men without Maps* shows how, in spite of the obstacles they faced, midcentury gay men found ways to assemble their lives and senses of self at a time of limited acceptance.

**Vice Patrol** Anna Lvovsky, 2021-05-28 *Vice Patrol: Cops, Courts, and the Struggle over Urban Gay Life* chronicles how local police and criminal justice systems intruded on gay individuals, criminalizing, profiling, surveilling, and prosecuting them from the 1930's through the 1960's. Anna Lvovsky details the progression of enforcement strategies through the targeting of gay-friendly bars by liquor boards, enticement of sexual overtures by plainclothes police decoys, and surveilling of public bathrooms via peepholes and two-way mirrors to catch someone in the act. Lvovsky shows how the use of tactics indistinguishable from entrapment to criminalize homosexual men in public and private spaces produced charges brought forward and disputed by attorneys and evidence that had to stand before judges, who at times intervened against punitive policies. In *Vice Patrol* the author demonstrates how developments in the psychological, medical, and sociological handling of homosexuality filtered into police stations, courthouses, and the wider culture--

*All the Rage* Suzanna Danuta Walters, 2003-09 Splashed against the tumultuous Clinton years and framed by the clash between gay political might and anti-gay activism, *All the Rage* presents the first authoritative guide to the new gay visibility. From the public outing of Ellen DeGeneres to the vicious murder of Matthew Shepard, gay lives and images have moved onto the center stage of American public life. Lesbians and gay men are indeed everywhere, from television sitcoms to Budweiser ads, from the White House to the Magic Kingdom. Combining personal stories with incisive analysis, Suzanna Danuta Walters chronicles this historic moment in our culture, arguing that we live in a time when gays are seen, but not necessarily known. Many consider the new gay visibility a sign of social acceptance, while others charge that it is mere window dressing, obscuring the dogged persistence of

discrimination. Walters moves beyond these positions and instead argues that these realities coexist: gays are simultaneously depicted as the sign of social decay and the chic flavor of the month. Taking on the common wisdom that visibility means progress, *All the Rage* maps the terrain on which gays are accepted as witty accessories in movies, gain access to political power, and yet still fall into constrictive stereotypes. Walters warns us with clarity and wit of the pitfalls of equating visibility with full integration into the fabric of American society. From the playful TV fantasies of lesbian weddings on *Friends* to the very real obstacles confronting gay marriage, from the award-winning comedy *Will & Grace* to Bible-thumping radio superhost Dr. Laura, *All the Rage* takes on naive celebrants and jaded naysayers alike. With a sophisticated mix of caution and optimism, it provides an illuminating guide through these exciting, controversial times.

*The Dividends of Dissent* Amin Ghaziani, 2008-10 Descriptive, historical and sociological analysis of four major lesbian and gay demonstrations in Washington between 1979 and 2000 and their organization. Ghaziani puts these demonstrations into their cultural context, chronicling gay and lesbian life at the time and the political currents that prompted the protests. He describes each march in detail, focusing on the role that internal dissent played in its organization.

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