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## **Boys Like Us:**

**Boys Like Us** Patrick Merla, Hetrick Martin Inst, 1997-10-01 In stunning essays written especially for this collection twenty nine noted gay writers recount their true coming out stories intensely personal histories of that primal process by which men come to terms with their desire for other men Here are accounts of revealing one s sexual identity to parents siblings friends co workers and in one notable instance to a stockbroker Men tell of their first sexual encounters from their preteens to their thirties with childhood friends who rejected or tenderly embraced them with professors with neighbors with a Broadway star These are poignant sometimes unexpectedly funny tales of romance and heartbreak repression and liberation rape and first love defining moments that shaped their authors lives Arranged chronologically from Manhattan in the Forties to San Francisco in the Nineties these essays ultimately form a documentary of changing social and sexual mores in the United States a literary biographical sociological and historical tour de force *Boys Like Us* Peter McGehee, 1991

Keeping Family Secrets Margaret K. Nelson, 2022 Drawing on 160 published memoirs this book explores the costs and benefits in the post WWII period in the United States both for individuals and for families of keeping secrets about homosexuality institutionalization of children with disabilities unwed pregnancy involvement in left wing political activities adoption and Jewish ancestry

**Street Boys** Lorenzo Carcaterra, 2002-08-20 Naples Italy during four fateful days in the fall of 1943 The only people left in the shattered bombed out city are the lost abandoned children whose only goal is to survive another day None could imagine that they would become fearless fighters and the unlikeliest heroes of World War II They are the warriors immortalized in *Street Boys* Lorenzo Carcaterra s exhilarating new novel a book that exceeds even his bestselling *Sleepers* as a riveting reading experience It s late September The war in Europe is almost won Italy is leaderless Mussolini already arrested by anti Fascists The German army has evacuated the city of Naples Adults even entire families have been marched off to work camps or simply sent off to their deaths Now the German army is moving toward Naples to finish the job Their chilling instructions are If the city can t belong to Hitler it will belong to no one No one but children Children who have been orphaned or hidden by parents in a last defiant gesture against the Nazis Children some as young as ten years old armed with just a handful of guns unexploded bombs and their own ingenuity Children who are determined to take on the advancing enemy and save the city or die trying There is Vincenzo Soldari a sixteen year old history buff who is determined to make history by leading others with courage and self confidence Carlo Maldini a middle aged drunkard desperate to redeem himself by adding his experience to the raw exuberance of the young fighters Nunzia Maldini his nineteen year old daughter who helps her father regain his self respect and loses her heart to an American G I Corporal Steve Connors a soldier sent out on reconnaissance then cut off from his comrades with no choice but to aid the street boys Colonel Rudolph Van Klaus the proud Nazi commander shamed by his own sadistic mission and of course the dozens of young boys who use their few skills and great heart to try to save their city their country and themselves In its compassionate

portrait of the rootless young and its pitiless portrayal of the violence that is at once their world and their way out Street Boys continues and deepens Lorenzo Carcaterra's trademark themes. In its awesome scope and pure page-turning excitement it stands as a stirring tribute to the underdog in us all and as a singular addition to the novels about World War II. *A Royal Smuggler: The Adventures of Two Boys in the Indian Archipelago* William Dalton, 1907-01-01

News from Uncle Adam cried my brother Martin as the maid one morning placed upon the breakfast table a letter bearing a foreign postmark and the words are still fresh in my memory for that epistle influenced the fates of my father, brother and myself. It was addressed to our parent in reply to one he had sent to Batavia some twelve months before. My dear brother Claud, it ran, I have received yours containing the sad intelligence of the death of your poor wife and the almost simultaneous loss of your fortune through the failure of that rogue of a banker. I will not however waste time in words of condolence but at once proceed to business. Well you are poor, I am rich, you have no occupation, I have too much. You are young, I am getting old, for there are many years difference in our ages. Thus in more ways than one we may assist each other. I can help you with money and you can help brother Adam by employing your energies in his commercial affairs out here in Batavia. But as deeds are better than words, I herewith inclose a draft and beg that you will with all convenient speed take passage for yourself and my two nephews for this island. Yours, my dear brother, lovingly, Adam Blake.

P. S. I am sorry to add that I cannot offer you and the boys a home in my house as I am no longer a lonely man, my chief reason for marrying again being for the sake of my dear little Lip-lap, your niece. Won't it be a jolly voyage? How good of Uncle Adam, cried Martin. A second wife murmured my father sadly as if pondering upon his own bereavement. I wonder, said I, what our cousin is like and why Uncle calls her Lip-lap. Lip-lap, what can it mean? A nickname given to the children of Americans born in Java. Claud answered my father. Queer, said my brother. But it is no matter what they call her, so that she is pretty. I like pretty girls. All of which we shall discover when we reach Java, replied our father. But now boys, get you to your lessons while I go to make inquiries about a ship. I say, Claud, won't it be jolly? Father will be rich again and we shall grow up to be great merchants like Uncle Adam and have a cousin too, said Martin merrily. But as the thought passed through his mind that the death of our dear mother had been caused chiefly by our father's misfortunes, he burst into tears. Oh, why did God take from us poor dear mamma? Why didn't this letter come ever so many months ago and she would have lived? Heaven knew that I had felt our loss as deeply as my brother, but for his sake, for the sake of my father who had never smiled since her death and who trembled at a word or a thing that brought it fresh again to his memory, I had struggled to suppress any sign of emotion at the chance mentioning of her name. Then throwing my arms around his neck, I said with tears in my own eyes, Martin, it is wicked to be ever recurring to our loss when you know how it shocks our father. Remember, mamma is in heaven and happy. I know it is wicked, but I cannot help it. I won't help it. I never will stop talking of dear mamma and the passionate boy ran from the sitting room into our sleeping chamber and throwing himself upon the bed sought relief in a good cry. Since our mother's death, such outbreaks of grief had been common.

with my warm hearted but impulsive brother Our uncle s letter however produced a good effect upon his mind by directing his thoughts to the active perhaps adventurous life which seemed before us But unfortunately we had to wait six months before we could get a ship a loss of time that as will be seen hereafter materially influenced our future Taking into account this delay the six months for the coming of the letter and a similar period for our outward voyage it will be seen that a year and a half elapsed between the penning of our uncle s invitation and our anchoring in the roadstead of Batavia What unexpected events what misfortunes may happen in eighteen months and they did happen Ominous indeed of misfortune was the night of our arrival in the island It was the latter end of October the period of the monsoons My brother and I were well nigh frightened to death most assuredly we never expected to reach the land for the elements were at war The sea rose in mountainous heights the horizon was spread with vast sheets of livid flame the thunder shook both heaven and earth and the wind as it rushed inland in its fury uprooted the largest trees and toppled down the huts of peasants and the warehouses of the merchants in the lower town It was a mercy indeed that even the great pier which forms the harbor of Batavia should have escaped

Interdisciplinary Approaches to Language C. Georgopoulos, Roberta Ishihara, 1990-12-31 The thirty two papers in this collection are offered to Professor S Y Kuroda by his friends as a gesture of their deep respect and enduring affection One of the many ways in which Professor Kuroda has impressed us all is in the breadth of his interests and areas of expertise He is one of those rare scholars whose work and interests span the whole range of his discipline He is a figure of such intellectual stature that he has inspired influenced and encouraged researchers in an astonishing variety of projects He continues to do so at an unslackened pace today just as his own productivity remains vigorous But mention of Yuki s inspiration and influence is inadequate without mention of his special humorousness his mischievous wit his charm and as a friend has added a unique warmth Knowing Yuki and counting him quality to our lives We who have contributed to this collection have done so in partial acknowledgement of and gratitude for this benign and masterful influence The contributions to the collection reflect the range of Yuki s own interests and cover a rich variety of approaches to the analysis of natural language These include papers in philosophy psychology computer science artificial intelligence and linguistics and within linguistics the entire breadth of the field phonology morphology syntax semantics pragmatics and computation Though diverse in their themes language areas and foci the papers are bound by their authors common bond to Yuki

**Munsey's Magazine** ,1919 **Three Days of Darkness** Peter Hess, 2006-10 Thousands of years ago in ancient Egypt Moses a Hebrew by birth but raised in the Egyptian Pharaoh s palace was called by God to lead his people out of slavery and into the promised land At that point in history the Hebrew people had been conditioned by 400 consecutive years of slavery The question wasn t would they respond to God but rather could they respond The land of Goshen once the prime agricultural area in all of Egypt had become the land of despair and indifference Three days of darkness was the ninth of ten devastating plagues with which God struck Egypt In those terrible circumstances hatred and murder reigned supreme but

faith and love ultimately won out Three Days of Darkness is an engaging story of how Israel coped during this unbelievable time in history **The Brighton Boys with the Flying Corps** James R Driscoll,2005-09-20 The war will be won in the air The headlines in big black type stared at Jimmy Hill as he stood beside the breakfast table and looked down at the morning paper which lay awaiting his father s coming The boys of the Brighton Academy among whom Jimmy was an acknowledged leader had been keenly interested in the war long before the United States joined hands with the Allies in the struggle to save small nations from powerful large ones the fight to ensure freedom and liberty for all the people of the earth **Our Boys** ,1907 **School Journal** ,1924 Japhet in Search of a Father Frederick Marryat,1887 *The Philosophy of Education* Thomas Tate,1885 **How to Pass National Teacher Examinations** College Publishing Corporation, Brooklyn,1967 **Fifty-two stirring stories for boys, by G.A. Henty and other writers, ed. by A.H. Miles** Alfred Henry Miles,1900 **Public Health** ,1921 **Fifty-two Sunday stories for boys and girls, ed. by A.H. Miles** Alfred Henry Miles,1893 *James Gilmour and His Boys* Richard Lovett,1894 *The International Speaker* Emma Griffith Lumm,1903 Golden Days for Boys and Girls ,1891

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