

Notes on Contributors

Liz Ercevic Amado, from Turkey, has been working with Women for Women's Human Rights (WUHR) – New Ways, an independent women's NGO based in Istanbul, Turkey since 2002. She is currently the co-coordinator and publications coordinator of the organisation. She has authored and edited several WUHR – New Ways publications including *Sexual and Bodily Rights as Human Rights in the Middle East and North Africa: A Workshop Report*; *Human Rights Training Program for Women (1995–2003) Evaluation Report*; and *The Reform of the Turkish Penal Code from a Gender Perspective*.

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Sumit Baudh works on human rights and law. His areas of interest include queer issues and the rights of *dalits* and undocumented migrant workers in India. He obtained an LLB from the National Law School of India University and an LLM from the London School of Economics. An Advocate (Delhi Bar), and a non-practising Solicitor (England), he is presently associated with the AMAN Trust, an NGO working on peace and conflict resolution in South Asia.

Deevia Bhana is Associate Professor of Education at the University of KwaZulu Natal (UKZN). She has published in the area of gender, childhood and schooling. Her publications include: 'Violence and the Gendered Negotiation of Young Masculinities in South African Schools' in Morrell and Ouzgane (eds), *African*

Masculinities (Palgrave: New York, 2005); Bhana, D. and Epstein, D. "'I Don't Want to Catch It': Boys, Girls and Sexualities in an HIV Environment' (forthcoming in *Gender and Education*), and 'What Matters to Teachers, Boys and Girls in a Black Primary School in South Africa' (forthcoming in *Early Childhood Development and Care*).

Giuseppe Campuzano was born in Lima, Peru, where he currently works. He has studied philosophy and for two years has been running a project called 'Museo Travesti' (Travesti Museum), a detailed investigation of Peruvian transgenders, through documents, history dissertations, journalism and art. This project aims to provide a better understanding of who the contemporary *travestis* are, to get rid of misconceptions, as well as to offer a useful tool for the empowerment of *travesti* communities and to encourage others all over Latin America to work on similar studies.

Andrea Cornwall is a Fellow at the Institute of Development Studies, where she directs a research programme on women's empowerment and is convenor of the Participation Team's work on rights and inclusion. She has worked as a researcher and practitioner in sexual and reproductive health and rights for many years, and is co-editor of *Realizing Rights: Transforming Approaches to Sexual and Reproductive Wellbeing* (with Alice Welbourn, London: Zed Books, 2002); 'Men, Masculinities and Development: Politics, Policies and Practice' (with Sarah White, *IDS Bulletin* 31.2, 2000) and 'Repositioning Feminisms in Development' (with Elizabeth Harrison and Ann Whitehead, *IDS Bulletin* 35.4, 2004).

Sonia Corrêa is the founder of SOS-Corpo-Instituto Feminista para a Democracia (Brazil). She is the coordinator for sexual and reproductive health rights of DAWN (Development Alternatives with Women for a New Era), a Southern-based research and activist network. She is the author of *Population and Reproductive Rights: Feminist Perspectives from the*

South (London: Zed Books, 1994). Since 1994, she has closely followed United Nations negotiations in relation to gender, sexuality and reproductive health. She is currently a Research Associate at the Brazilian Interdisciplinary AIDS Association (ABIA) and the co-chair of the International Working Group on Sexuality and Social Policy.

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Gill Gordon is a Senior Technical Adviser: Prevention, at the International HIV/AIDS Alliance. She provides regular technical support to a project working with young people in and out of schools in six districts in the Eastern Province of Zambia. She has over 30 years' experience of working in the development sector, and is a social development and health promotion specialist with particular expertise in gender, sexuality and community-based participatory approaches. She has previously worked with Family Planning Associations around the world to integrate a broad range of sexual health concerns into their programmes. Gill is the author/co-author of several publications including *Talking AIDS* (with Tony Klouda, Oxford: Macmillan Africa, 1988) and *Choices – A Guide for Young People* (Oxford: Macmillan Africa, 1999).

Andil Gosine is Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Arts, at York University (Canada). His research examines the collaborative work of colonial narratives on 'race', gender and sexuality in different fields, including popular culture, environmental politics and international development. He is particularly interested in how these discourses circulate in, represent, and produce the material conditions of the nations that mark his personal history: Trinidad and Tobago, Canada, the UK, India and France.

Alan Greig is an International Consultant advising community-based organisations in sub-Saharan Africa and South and South-East Asia on developing HIV/AIDS programmes that address underlying factors of vulnerability such as gender inequality and violence. Recently he has worked with MOVE (Men Overcoming Violence) and has trained as an organiser in Generation Five's Community Response Project on Child Sexual Abuse (CSA). With Generation Five, he trained in Digital Storytelling and has used this tool to mobilise more men to get involved in the movement to end child sexual abuse. In his current digital video work, he is working as an activist with Break the Silence Mural Project to produce a documentary on art as resistance in Palestine.

Anupam Hazra has been working with SAATHII (Solidarity and Action Against the HIV Infection in India), Kolkata Office, since November 2002 and is presently the Training Coordinator on PLWHA (people living with HIV/AIDS) issues. SAATHII builds capacities of individuals and organisations working on HIV/AIDS in India through information dissemination, networking, advocacy, research and technical assistance. Anupam has worked with lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) groups in Kolkata as a peer educator, counsellor and field investigator and has performed in educational skits and cultural programmes. Prior to joining social development work, he was a masseur in parlours in Kolkata, where male-to-male sexual services were also provided.

Shireen Huq is an activist in the women's movement in Bangladesh, a founder member of Naripokkho, and for the last 20 years has been a trainer on gender, rights and development in Bangladesh and elsewhere. Since 1987 she has also worked as Adviser, Women's Development for Danida, Bangladesh and is currently working for Danida's Human Rights and Good Governance Programme.

Susie Jolly is Gender Communications Officer at BRIDGE at the Institute of Development Studies (IDS). Together with Andrea Cornwall, she is spearheading IDS work on sexuality. She aims to support exchanges between sexual rights activists, and help share their insights with people in the development industry. She writes and manages BRIDGE publications on gender issues in relation to HIV/AIDS, migration and poverty. She is also engaged with local rights struggles, and is founder of Brighton

Both Ways Bisexual Group. Susie came to IDS in 1998. Previously, she lived in Beijing for several years, managing poverty alleviation programmes for UNDP, and joining in local women's rights and LGBT activism.

Wendy Knerr is the Pleasure Propagandist (*aka* Communications Director) and a board member for the Pleasure Project. She helped run a pleasure-focused training for the Pleasure Project and CARE International/CARE Cambodia in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and has recently co-authored an article about condoms and pleasure for the medical journal *The Lancet*. Now based in Oxford, UK, Wendy is also a freelance writer and editor (www.thewriteeffect.co.uk) specialising in sexual and reproductive health and HIV and AIDS, and the former Communications Officer for the International Planned Parenthood Federation European Network in Brussels.

Jill Lewis combines teaching as Professor of Literature and Gender Studies at Hampshire College in the USA, with work from her home base in the UK as an international gender/HIV prevention consultant and trainer. Involved in the politics of gender and sexual health since 1972, she has been active in gender-focused HIV prevention work since 1986 in a wide range of cultural contexts. Recently she has worked on building HIV prevention capacity for the Norwegian Refugee Council in the Caucasus and many parts of sub-Saharan Africa – and in the USA with youth in a high HIV-risk Latino immigrant community. She has a particular interest in working with formations of heterosexual masculinity that block HIV prevention.

Anne Philpott set up the Pleasure Project because she was frustrated that pleasure was rarely discussed when it came to sex education or condom promotion. This struck her more and more while she was working for the company that makes the female condom, and promoting it in Asia. Before that, she completed a Health Policy MSc while working for international sexual health charities in the UK. She has been a school sex educator and developed programmes in high teenage pregnancy areas of the UK, but first worked in HIV prevention in South Africa in the early 1990s in a puppetry and AIDS awareness group.

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Jaya Sharma is a queer, feminist activist based in Delhi, India. She is a founder member of PRISM, a forum which seeks to raise awareness related to same sex sexualities that fall outside the heterosexual norm, and to interrogate the norm itself. Her work has primarily involved engaging with other progressive groups and movements towards enabling them to recognise and respond to queer issues as an intrinsic part of their agenda. She is also a founder member of Nirantar, a women's NGO working on issues of gender and education. Jaya has been a part of the women's movement in India for the past two decades.

Kate Sheill is Campaign Coordinator on Identity-Based Discrimination in the Policy Program of the International Secretariat of Amnesty International. Her work can cover issues of gender, sexuality, 'race' and faith worldwide and currently includes UN advocacy on sexual rights; campaigning on lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) rights; work on the human rights of indigenous peoples and freedom of religion. She has recently completed her MSc in Social Identities where her dissertation explored issues around work on women and violence: stereotypes, victimisation and human rights.

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Practice and Women in Top Management in the Gambia (MDI Gender Unit, 2000). She is also currently the Secretary General of the Inter African Committee (IAC), a regional women's rights organisation advocating the elimination of female genital mutilation in Africa.

Alice Welbourn is a trainer, writer and activist. She has worked on international gender, participation and health issues for 25 years. After a PhD at Cambridge, based on research in rural Kenya, she worked in East, Southern and West Africa. Diagnosed HIV positive in 1992, she developed Stepping Stones, an HIV and relationship skills training package, now used by communities across Africa, Asia and Latin America. She is currently UK chair of the International Community of Women Living with HIV/AIDS (ICW) (www.icw.org) which campaigns on HIV-positive women's global policy issues. She is a co-founder of SOFIA (www.sofiaforum.org) and a member of the Global Coalition on Women and AIDS Leadership Council (<http://womenandaids.unaids.org>).