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**Movements and Memory: The Making of the Stonewall Myth**

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**Table S1.** Homosexual Periodicals Included in Figure 1.<sup>a</sup>

	Publication Dates
<b>San Francisco (Including Berkeley)</b>	
Publications of Gay Strait. Bar Rag, Citizen News, Cruise News and World Report	
Haight Ashbury Free Press, L C E News, Maverick, Haight Ashbury Maverick <sup>b</sup>	1961-67
C H F Newsletter. Committee for Homosexual Freedom. (Gay Bay Newsletter)	1969-70
C R H Newsletter. Council on Religion and the Homosexual (CRH)	1967-68
Daughters of Bilitis (San Francisco) Newsletter	1959-78
Free Particle. Berkeley Gay Liberation Front	1969
Light of Understanding. Orthodox Episcopal Church of God	c1968-81
Mattachine Interim. Mattachine Society	c1956-65 quarterly
Mattachine Review. Mattachine Society	1955-66 monthly
San Francisco Free Press	1969-70
San Francisco Mattachine Newsletter. Mattachine Society, San Francisco.	1953-63
Sisters: By and For Gay Women. Daughters of Bilitis	c1970-75
Town Talk. Hal Call	July 1964-Feb. 1966
Vanguard. Circle of Loving Companions	c1966-70
Vector. Society for Individual Rights	c1964-77
Ladder. Daughters of Bilitis <sup>c</sup>	1956-62, 1967-71
<b>Los Angeles (Including Hollywood)</b>	
Advocate. Liberation Publications <sup>d</sup>	1967- weekly
Concern. Southern California Council on Religion and the Homophile	1966-69
Metropolitan Community Church News.	1969-72
Publications of the One Institute. One Confidential. One Letter. One Magazine. One Institute Quarterly of Homophile Studies <sup>e</sup>	1953-90
Pride Newsletter. Personal Rights in Defense and Education (PRIDE)	c1967 monthly
Pursuit and Symposium. James Kepner	1966-67
Tangents	1965-70 monthly
<b>New York</b>	
Come Out! A Liberation Forum for the Gay Community	c1969-73 quarterly
Daughters of Bilitis (New York) Newsletter	1961-70
Gay Liberation Front Bulletin	1969-70
Gay Liberation Front News	c1969-70 weekly
Gay Power	1969-71
Gay	1969-74
H I! Homosexuals Intransigent (HI)	1969-72
New York Hymnal	1968-70 monthly
New York Mattachine Newsletter. Mattachine Society - New York	c1956-70
Q Q Magazine. Queen's Quarterly (QQ)	c1969-79 bimonthly
Queen's Quarterly: the Magazine for Gay Guys Who Have No Hangups	1969-70
S H L Newsletter. Student Homophile League (SHL)	c1969
<b>Philadelphia</b>	
Daughters of Bilitis (Philadelphia) Newsletter	1967-68
Drum. Janus Society	1964-69 monthly
Homophile Action League Newsletter	1969-73 monthly
Janus Society of America Monthly Newsletter	c1963
Janus. Janus Society of America.	c1960-64
Ladder. Daughters of Bilitis.	1963-1966

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**Table S1. Continued**

	Publication Dates
Washington, D.C.	
Gay Blade	c1969-75 monthly
Homosexual Citizen. Mattachine Society, Washington DC	1966-67
Insider. Mattachine Society of Washington, DC	c1966-73
Mattachine Society of Washington Gazette. Mattachine Society - Washington	1964
North American Conference of Homophile Organizations	c1969-70
Chicago	
Daughters of Bilitis (Chicago) Newsletter. D O B - Chicago, IL	c1963-66
Mattachine Midwest Newsletter	1965-79 monthly

<sup>a</sup> Periodicals include homophile and gay liberation magazines, newspapers, and newsletters. Physique magazines and are excluded.

<sup>b</sup> Guy Straight of San Francisco published a variety of periodicals in this time period (Miller 2000). If any of his many periodicals was published in a given year, it is coded as one periodical for this year.

<sup>c</sup> The *Ladder* was published in San Francisco from October 1965 until 1963 when Barbara Gittings, who lived in Philadelphia, took over editorship. The magazine was still distributed out of the San Francisco office (Stein 2000; Streitmatter 1995:77). Gittings was removed from the editorship in summer 1966 (D'Emilio 1983:170-71) and the magazine moved back to San Francisco.

<sup>d</sup> For the first two years, the *Advocate* was called the *Los Angeles Advocate*. It dropped Los Angeles from the name in June 1969.

<sup>e</sup> The ONE Institute of Los Angeles published a variety of periodicals in this time period. If any one of these periodicals was published in a given year, it is coded as one periodical for this year. Two versions of *ONE* were published for most of 1965 due to an editorial dispute (Streitmatter 1995:76). The loser in the dispute over *ONE* renamed his magazine *Tangents*. *Tangents* is coded as an independent periodical.

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**Table S2.** Details on Stonewall Commemorative Events, 1970-1972

	<b>1970</b>
NY	<p>Gay Pride Week: parade and rally (2000-3000 people), art and performances, demonstrations, conferences.</p> <p>Tucker, Nancy. July 22, 1970. "New York City has Largest Turnout, Longest Gay March." <i>Advocate</i>, p. 1, 5.</p> <p>July 1970. "Gay Liberation Day." <i>New York Mattachine Newsletter</i>, p. 17.</p> <p>July 22, 1970. "Editorial." <i>Advocate</i>, p. 18.</p> <p>Fosburgh, Lacey. June 29, 1970. "Thousands of Homosexuals Hold a Protest Rally in Central Park." <i>New York Times</i>, p. 1, 26.</p>
Chicago	<p>Gay Pride Week: Rally and march (200 people), demonstration, workshops, cruise, dinner, dance (1000 people).</p> <p>Kelley, William B. June 1970. "Gay Pride Week" June 21-28." <i>Mattachine Midwest Newsletter</i>, p. 1.</p> <p>Larsen, Rich. August 1970. "Gay Pride Week Huge Success!" <i>Chicago Gay Liberation Newsletter</i>, p. 1.</p> <p>July 22, 1970. "Editorial." <i>Advocate</i>, p. 18.</p>
LA	<p>Parade (1200 people), fast, love-in.</p> <p>July 22, 1970. "Editorial." <i>Advocate</i>, p. 18.</p> <p>July 22, 1970. "1200 Parade in Hollywood; Crowds Line Boulevard." <i>Advocate</i>, p. 1, 6.</p> <p>July 8, 1970. "Permit Hassle Fails to Kill Celebration of Gay Pride." <i>Advocate</i>, p. 1, 6.</p> <p>July 8, 1970. "Reverend Perry Sets Fast for Gay Rights on Hollywood Boulevard." <i>Advocate</i>, p. 1, 2.</p> <p>July 22, 1970. "Perry Busted as He, 7 Others Start Fast." <i>Advocate</i>, p. 2.</p>
SF	<p>March (20-30 people), gay-in (200 people).</p> <p>July 22, 1970. "SF March, Gay-In Held." <i>Advocate</i>, p. 2.</p> <p>Lee, Charles. August 5, 1970. "San Francisco Rap-Up." <i>Advocate</i>, p. 10, 12p.</p>

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**Table S2.** *Continued*

	<b>1971</b>
NY	Gay Pride Week: march, gay-in (up to 20,000 people), art and performances, radio, workshops, candlelight march, demonstration, street fair.  Arderly. July 21, 1971. "Thousands Turn Out/New York." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 1, 3, 8.
Chicago	Gay Pride Week: parade and gay-in (1200 people), picnic (hundreds), mass kiss-in, dance (1000 people), art and film, workshops.  Tackaberry and Fish. July 21, 1971. "Thousands Turn Out/Chicago." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 1, 2.
LA	Parade (2000 people), conferences.  March 31, 1971. "Christopher St West Parade Approved." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 2. July 21, 1971. "Thousands Turn Out/Los Angeles." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 2, 4. July 21, 1971. "Long, Well-rounded Entry Clouds Parade Aftermath." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 4, 11. July 21, 1971. "200 Gay Lib Men Join in 'Harmonious' Session." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 16. July 21, 1971. "Regional Meet Draws 350 Gay Lib women." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 16.
SF	90-mile march from Oakland to Sacramento and rally (13-15 marchers, 200 demonstrators).  July 21, 1971. "Sacramento Rally: Work Harder for Reform, Solons Urge." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 12. July 21, 1971. "The Long March: Rigors vs. Rights." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 13, 14. July 21, 1971. "Perry Vows Legal Fight over Illicit March Film." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 13, 14.
Dallas	Overnight party at church.  July 19, 1972. "Proud Gays Prance through Dallas." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 15.
Boston	Gay Pride Week: march and demonstration (150 people), workshops, teach-in, dance.  Mitzel, J. July 21, 1971. "Thousands Turn Out/Boston." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 1, 6.
Milwaukee	Gay Pride Week (in January).  Gaye, M. June 17, 1971. "Christopher St Liberation Week." <i>Kaleidoscope-Milwaukee</i> , p. 10.
San Jose	Park rally with parade to gay-in (over 100 people) (a day early, to allow for participation in other cities' events).  July 21, 1971. "Thousands Turn Out/San Jose." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 1.
Bridgeport, CT	March and rally (80-500 people). Participants came from New London and Waterbury CT, Albany NY, New York City, Long Island, and the University of Massachusetts and Amherst, as well as Bridgeport activists.  "Connecticut Gays Fight Slurs." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 9, 27.
	<b>1972</b>
NY	Gay Pride Week: March (3500-7000 people), gay-in, art and performances, street fair.  "Thousands Parade." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 2.
Chicago	Gay Pride Week: parade and rally (950 people), dances, workshops, beach party, picnic. Participants came from Minneapolis, Indianapolis and Milwaukee, as well as Chicago.  July 19, 1972. "Chicago Parade Draws Wide Support." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 19.
LA	Gay Pride Week: parade (400 people) and gay-in, dance (200-300 people), picnic (400 people).  "In-fighting, Boycotts mar Pride Week Planning." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 1, 13, 22. "San Francisco." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 3, 30.

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**Table S2.** *Continued*

SF	Parade (2000-4000 people), dance. Participants came from Bakersfield CA, Arizona, Oregon and Canada, as well as San Francisco.  "San Francisco." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 3, 30. "S.F. Parade May be Most Spectacular." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 2.
Dallas	Parade (250 homosexual and heterosexual people). Participants came from all of Texas (Houston helped sponsor the parade), Oklahoma, Iowa, New Orleans, New York and Los Angeles as well as Dallas.  July 19, 1972. "Proud Gays Prance through Dallas." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 15. Shivers, Rob. December 20, 1972. "Houston Gays Open 1st Community Center." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 8.
Boston	Gay Pride Week: parade (350 people), candlelight march, rally, dance, workshops.  July 19, 1972. "Boston's Week includes March to Jail, Capitol." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 14.
Ann Arbor, MI	City Council names Gay Pride Week.  July 19, 1972. "Ann Arbor City Council Declares Gay Pride Week." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 1, 30.
Atlanta	Gay Pride Week: march (250 people), rally, dance, meetings, theater.  July 19, 1972. "A First for Famed Peachtree St." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 12.
Buffalo, NY	Gay Pride Week: Dance (200 people), open house, talks, theater, picnic (a week early).  July/August, 1972. "News of the Gay: Buffalo." <i>Body Politic</i> , p. 17. Skir, Leo. July 19, 1972. "Togetherness: Gay Pride Week in Buffalo." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 33.
Detroit, MI	Gay Pride Week: March, rally, gay film festival, dance gay-in.  "In-fighting, Boycotts mar Pride Week Planning." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 1, 13, 22. July 19, 1972. "'Fruitcart' Promotes Cause in Detroit Pride March." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 33.
Washington, DC	Gay Pride Week (in May): rally at White House (160 people), sit-ins, dance, seminars, gay-in, art and performances, fair.  Aiken, Dave. June 7, 1972. "Week-Long Celebration Staged in Nation's Capital." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 1, 2p.
Miami	Gay Pride Week: dance (400 people) demonstration, picnic (a week early, before Democratic National Convention).  July 5, 1972. "Gay Pride in Miami: Dancing, Demonstrating." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 3.
Hackensack, NJ	Parade (200 people), dance.  July 19, 1972. "200 Brave Heavy Rains to Parade in New Jersey." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 26.
Philadelphia	Parade (2500 people) (a week early).  July 5, 1972. "2500 Gays March in Philly Parade." <i>Advocate</i> , p. 1, 7.