Female Sex Offenders and Pedophiles

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Meet 'Women's Auxiliary of NAMBLA', WorldNetDaily, July 22, 2002 by Art Moore (NOTE: this is a great introduction into the wicked and worrisome world of female pedophilia. Several years ago when "Butterfly Kisses" was "outed" their website disappeared from NAMBLA's website. They went underground...).

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A Mother's Touch, Surviving Mother-Daughter Sexual Abuse, by Julie A. Brand, M.S. [NOTE: Julie makes presentations across America. She can be reached at www.caperconsulting.com]

Making Daughters Safe Again, "The mission of Making Daughters Safe Again (MDSA) is to support and advocate for survivors of mother-daughter sexual abuse (mdsa), to educate professionals and the general public, and to inspire action, knowledge, healing and hope."

"... forced sex or rape (when women describe being sexually violated and forced against their will; the perpetrator might use an object, weapon, hand, or finger to penetrate a woman's vagina, anus, or mouth, and/or may restrain women with their physical strength wile assaulting their body); sexual coercion (which involves engaging in sex as a result of pressure when you do not want to); and finally emotional sexual abuse (which involves what a few interviewees identified as "emotional rape"; this can include partners acting in sexually controlling ways that are not consensual: for example, not letting their partners touch them sexually, rejecting partners sexually in ways meant to hurt or humiliate, or making demeaning comments about their sexual behavior or body parts. Twenty of the 102 women that I interviewed spoke of a rape or sexual assault occurring within their relationship..." No More Secrets, violence in lesbian relationships, by Janice L. Ristock, ROUTLEDGE, New York, NY, 2002, page 53. Related bibliography "LESBIANS AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN THE U.S."

SEXTRA CREDIT, The big list: Female teachers with students, the most comprehensive account on Internet of women predators on campus; or "The Big List of

<u>Female Pedophiles</u>". Example from the list, "<u>Amy Bramhall, 33:</u> Education technician was arrested in January 2006 after a 15-year-old boy at the alternative education school in Warren, Maine, told police he had an ongoing sexual relationship with her. Flirting allegedly eventually led to an estimated 200 sexual encounters. In December 2006, she received three and half years in prison, with all but one year suspended, and four years probation."

"The stepmother hung Leo by his thumbs; pulled his thumbs out of their sockets as part of punishment; burned his hands on the stove; forced him to smoke an entire pack of cigarettes, burning his lips and fingers, at age ten; repeatedly beat him with a wire brush and a belt, prompting neighbors to call the police; pushed him down a flight



of stairs to the basement with his hands tied behind his back; chained him to a pole in the basement for days dressed only in his underwear without allowing him to use the bathroom; and locked him in a small closet for days. After such excessive periods of confinement she would rub his own fecal matter in his face.

He also suffered obscene sexual abuse at her hands. When he was ten his stepmother told him she wanted him to look like and be a girl. She took a string and tied it to his penis, pulled it tightly in back of him so that it could not be seen from the front,

and tied the string to his waist and told him he looked better that way. She gave him enemas using Vaseline and inserted tampons—at first just clean tampons and then later her own soiled, bloody tampons—into his anus. She made him insert tampons into her vagina and forced him to fondle her and perform cunnilingus until she climaxed. The only experience of tenderness to which he had access was in such a setting. He described her as being gentle and nice to him while he was sexually stimulating her."

Base Instincts, What Makes Killers Kill? Jonathan H. Pincus, M.D., W.W. Norton & Company, New York/London, 2002, pages 166 to 167.

"Mother-Son Incest: Hidden in Shame and Rising, Sons Don't Report It, 'Cunning' Mothers Rarely Suspect it and Society Finds Topic to 'Ugly' ...



The molestation began as gentle fondling when Gregg Milligan was 4 years old, but it soon escalated to aggressive touching and eventually beatings that would render him unconscious. Gregg Milligan was sexually abused and beaten by his mother from the age of 4 until he escaped at... For seven years, until Michigan child welfare workers intervened when he was 11, Milligan was too ashamed to

reveal that his tormentor was his own mother. 'She was very brutal,' said Milligan. 'Through her difficulty reaching climax, she would become frustrated and violent, hitting and punching and slapping not only my genitals, but my face and body... Around 10

years old, I started to get this unbelievable feeling of dread that if I don't get out I am going to die from the decadence, the debauchery, the forced molestations and the beatings that became more severe...For three months I suffered from hysterical paralysis." ABC News December 2009.

"The sexual abuse of a child by a woman was once thought to be so rare it could be ignored. Consequently, countless studies have analyzed male sex offenders, but only in the past couple of years have efforts been made to study their female counterparts. 'As a result the damage that female sex offenders do to the lives of their victims is often underestimated. Many get away with their crimes –and those who are caught often received comparatively light sentences (Pochna, 2002)... Such cases challenge any number of social stereotypes: 'Women are victims, not predators; boys who have sex with older women should consider themselves lucky [perhaps like the man above on death row in Arizona having been sexually abused by his step-monster for years. Comment mine]; and love justifies even the most likely of matches...young boys are just as vulnerable to abuse as young girls..." Sexual Exploitation in Schools, How to Spot It and Stop It, Robert J. Shoop, Ph.D., Corwin Press, Thousand Oaks, CA, 2004, page 73.

<u>Male Survivor</u> provides resources and support for men who were sexually victimized as children, adolescents, or adults.

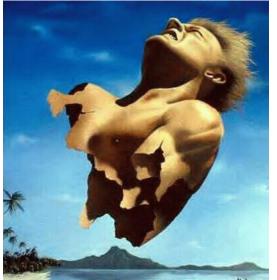
<u>Canadian Children Rights Council: Female Sexual</u> Predators

NOTE: The Canadian Children Rights Council has one of the best websites there is for taboo subjects about female perpetrators of violence, sexual assault, and paternity fraud.

The Invisible Boy: Revisioning the Victimization of Male Children and Teens - 1996:

"...the story of male child abuse is an old one. The passage is an instruction to those who wanted to get around a law passed by the Roman emperor Domitian prohibiting the castration of boys who were subsequently placed in brothels or sold for "buggering." At the turn of the twentieth century, boys were routinely circumcised without anesthetic as a "treatment" for things such as hyperactivity and masturbating (De Mause, 1988). However, anyone who believes that this inexcusable treatment of male children or youth is a thing of the past should consider the following:

- 1. An episode of a comedy television program about summer camp features the sexual abuse of a "canteen boy" by an adult camp counselor.
- 2. A Canadian newspaper advertises a board game, "101 Uses for a Severed Penis."
- 3. Another television program portrays mother/son incest in a comedy sketch about phone sex.
- 4. A newspaper article about a mother who left her 11-year-old son tied and gagged in a closet quotes a social worker at the trial as saying, the boy had been "very



prone to lying, stealing, and manipulating, was disruptive in class, and was generally an unpleasant kid."

And...

"Dynamics of Female-Perpetrated Abuse

Some research has reported that female perpetrators commit fewer and less intrusive acts of sexual abuse compared to males. While male perpetrators are more likely to engage in anal intercourse and to have the victim engage in oral-genital contact, females tend to use more foreign objects as part of the abusive act (Kaufman et al., 1995). This study also reported that differences were not found in the frequency of vaginal intercourse, fondling by the victim or abuser, genital body contact without penetration or oral contact by the abuser.

Females may be more likely to use verbal coercion than physical force. The most commonly reported types of abuse by female perpetrators include vaginal intercourse, oral sex, fondling and group sex (Faller, 1987; Hunter et al., 1993). However, women also engage in mutual masturbation, oral, anal and genital sex acts, show children pornography and play sex games (Johnson, 1989; Knopp and Lackey, 1987). The research suggests that, overall, female and male perpetrators commit many of the same acts and follow many of the same patterns of abuse against their victims. They also do not tend to differ significantly in terms of their relationship to the victim (most are relatives) or the location of the abuse (Allen, 1990; Kaufman et al., 1995)..."

<u>AMEN</u> is a voluntary group in Ireland, founded by Mary Cleary in December 1997, which provides a confidential helpline, a support service and information for male victims of domestic abuse. Thousands of men and supportive members of their families have contacted the helpline since it was set up. This is one of a few such organizations on the planet. Mary Cleary wrote, <u>That Bitch - Protect Yourself Against Women with Malicious Intent</u>.



An Irish mother of six children forced her six ill-fed children to live in horrific conditions of filth while she used her support money to party. In 2009 the mother pled guilty to charges of incest, sexual assault and willful neglect, she, by her own admission, was the

Worse mother in the world.

The court heard that the woman threatened her son after the family was taken into protective custody that if he told about the sex she would force him to have sex with her again while she was visiting him, even if she had to force him into a bathroom. The teenager said that his mother returned home staggering drunk one night in June 2004. After she got sick in the bathroom and the rest of the children were in bed, she called him into her bedroom and told him to take off his clothes and lie down

beside her. After forcing him to have sex with her she told him to leave her bedroom and not to tell anyone what happened. He said he was crying because she was his mother and he did not know why she had done this to him. It happened three times. The mother was sentenced to seven years. Her children received life sentences of torturous memories and untold emotional upheaval. Sentenced under the 1908 Punishment of Incest Act Judge Miriam Reynolds said that she was bound by legislation which was 101 years old. *Under that legislation a man coming before the court would face life in prison, but the maximum sentence for a woman was seven years...*

<u>The Superfluous Man: Cheerleading for Rapists</u> offers a chilling and in depth look at mothers who rape their sons and women who sexually abuse children.



Ask Dr. Helen: Can a Man be Raped by a Woman?

Dr. Helen wrote, "When I read Mike's story, I realized the horrible psychological predicament that this rapist put Mike in. If he turned her down or pushed her away, she could call rape and as he points out, a pregnant woman would no doubt be believed by authorities and his career as a Marine would have been over. The psychological trauma this caused him must have been excruciating. Can you imagine being blackmailed this way? I know of another man who had a similar event happen to him as a teenager, but he never did anything about it or reported the abuse. Why?"

Also see: Can Women be Predators?"

"I was talking to a friend the other day <u>about all the female teachers in the news</u> who <u>have been having sex with teenage boys</u>. Her response was that these women must have low self-esteem, feel bad about their marriage or have some other reason for engaging in this behavior. When I asked her if she would give the same leeway to men who fondle teen girls (note, I did not even go as far as saying having sex with them), she shuddered at the mere thought of that and said, "No, they're men, that's what they do."

I was surprised because this female friend prides herself on not stereotyping others. I asked her if she thought that only men were predators, to which she replied, "Well, I guess a woman could be a predator but I never thought about it." She stopped herself and said, "You know, I just assumed that was the way things were, but that can't be right." I think the idea of all men as potential predators is so ingrained in our society that we do not stop to think that the idea might be not only preposterous, but that it supposes that women are not predators..." [Emphasis mine].

The Politics of Rape: Debunking the Feminist Myth, Trayce Hansen, Ph.D.

"Rape isn't about sex!" That's what feminists proclaim. And they've declared it so continuously and persuasively over the last few decades, most of our society has come to believe it. The fact is, it's not true—it's a myth..." Also see Stephen Pinker's book
Blank Slate for a similar debunking. Radical feminism attempts to deny women taking responsibility as sexual perpetrators or predators. To do otherwise requires an admission of the goodness of "man" and requires feminist ideologues to take responsibility for their own abhorrent behaviors which they project onto males.

<u>Double Standard - The bias against male victims of sexual abuse, Cathy Young</u>, June 4, 2002:

"The latest chapter in the infamous saga of Mary Kay Letourneau, the Seattle schoolteacher who had a sexual relationship with her student, Vili Fualaau, when she was 34 and he was 12, ended last month when Fualaau and his mother, Soona Vili, lost their civil case against the school district and the local police. The jury refused to award them damages, deciding that the school and the police bore no responsibility for allowing the sexual abuse to happen. Commentators who followed the case said that Fualaau and Vili undermined their own case. He gave contradictory testimony at different times; she was easily painted by lawyers for the defense as a greedy and negligent parent. Yet one has to wonder if there is a gender angle here as well. Do many people, including jurors, still find it difficult to see a male victim in such a case as a true victim?

A few days after the verdict in Fualaau's lawsuit, a controversy in New Jersey provided a shocking illustration of this bias. Pamela Diehl-Moore, a former teacher who repeatedly had sexual relations with a male student when she was 40 and he was 13, was sentenced to probation by Judge Bruce Gaeta. What drew public attention was not the light sentence but the comments made by the judge in explaining it. 'It's just something

Sadism is pleasure in the infliction of pain or humiliation upon another person, while masochism is pleasure in receiving the pain. These practices are often related and are collectively known as sadomasochism as well as S&M or SM. These terms may be used clinically, in psychotherapy, to describe mental illnesses, psychopathology or counterproductive coping mechanisms. Additionally, these terms may describe consensual practices—often sexual, but not necessarily so—within the BDSM community.

between two people that clicked beyond the teacher-student relationship,' Judge Gaeta said. 'I really don't see the harm that was done, and certainly society doesn't need to be worried..."

Forbidden Femininity: Child Sexual Abuse and Female Sexuality: "This text examines the darker side of female sexuality, which has a greater tendency towards sadism, and an impulse to male domination than previously supposed. While this feminine dispassion is normally repressed, and defended against, as a social and internal psychical imperative, it does find expression under particular circumstances. The study considers accounts of female sexual fantasy, presented case studies, action research, and

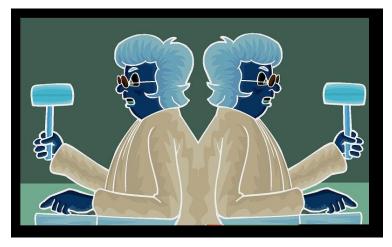
analyses survivor accounts of sexual abuse by women, all of which suggest a sadistic orientation in feminine sexuality. The evidence presented seeks to directly contradict social expectations of, and demands upon, "the feminine" and the "maternal". Presenting a theoretical formulation of the psychopathology of female sexuality, which accounts for both the masculine and sadistic impulses in women, which is perhaps denied in expression to them, and within them. The analysis goes on to suggest that the maternal critically determines the ascendancy of the male in subsequent social sexual and power relationships.

Perspectives on Female Sex Offending: A Culture of Denial by Colin Crawford.

"The issue of child sexual abuse has gained widespread attention over the last three decades, but minimal attention has been paid to sexual abuse by women. Victims of female sex offenders have been virtually ignored or neglected from serious study. Consequently we have little knowledge of the experience of victims or of professional perspectives on female sex offending.

Myriam Denov fills these critical gaps in the literature by examining the life histories and experiences of both male and female victims of female sex offenders, and by investigating the impact and consequences of the sexual abuse. She also explores professional responses to female sex offending and the ways in which police officers and psychiatrists have understood, portrayed and managed such cases. In addition to filling the substantial empirical void that surrounds the issue, the book contributes to policy and practice issues relating to victims and to the training of different professional groups involved in child sex abuse..."

<u>The Bias in Favor of Female Sex Offenders, Do We Let Off Easy</u> <u>Because of Their Gender</u>, article by Carol Wilkins.



'The sex offenders, particularly those in the teaching profession, harm not only their victim but their own families, the victim's family and their profession. They erode trust as a basic level. A child looks to an adult for guidance and direction, not to be abused. LaFavre's husband said when the scandal hit the news he wanted to 'hide in a cave'''. NOTE: have you noticed that there is seldom any in depth coverage about the other victims, the family of the perpetrators.

<u>Female Sex Offenders Reveal Cultural Double Standard</u>, by Rebecca Morris, Special for the Seattle Times

"The decade-long wave of sexual offenses committed by women — teachers in particular have exposed a cultural double standard: The public is more willing to accept the female abuser's claim that she had a "relationship" with the victim. And in cases in which the

male is a teenager, the sexual abuse is more likely to be dismissed as a rite of passage. The questionable, yet overriding assumption is that women predators are somehow different from men.

"Men are demonized, women are diagnosed. Men are beasts, but women are troubled or mentally ill," said media scholar Matthew Felling in an interview with Fox News. In fact, accounts of women sexual offenders are often more titillating than harsh. Felling calls the news coverage of young, attractive teachers involved with their students "part crime drama, part Penthouse letter."

About 25 percent of women and up to 17 percent of men say they experienced sexual abuse as children, ranging from seeing someone exposing themselves to intercourse. Boys are less likely to report abuse..."



<u>Elizabeth Stow, 26:</u> Tulare Western High School teacher from Fresno, Calif., area convicted of having sex with three of her students was sentenced in November 2005 to nine years prison, but the judge suspended that sentence and gave her one year, followed by five years of probation. She was also ordered to register as a sex offender.

<u>Female Sex Abuse: The Untold Story of the World's Last Taboo</u>, report by Charlotte Philby

"The story that Sharon, who is now 40, has been unable to tell before today is one that few would wish to hear: from as far back as she can remember until the day she left home at the age of 16, Sharon, an only child, was sexually abused by her mother. The particulars of her abuse are too horrific to bear repeating in detail; this was sustained sexual violence, which she suffered silently at the hands of the one person who was supposed to love and protect her above all others."

<u>From Teacher to Lover: Sex Scandals in the Classroom</u>, by Tara Star Johnson (NOTE: female professor's apparent apologist take on teacher-student 'love' with fascinating first-hand content from four infamous teacher-student rapists)

"In the decade since Mary Kay Letourneaus infamous liaison with her sixth-grade student was exposed, the reporting of sexual misconduct cases among teachers has proliferated. The amount of media attention to women teachers in particular has increased because the public is titillated and baffled by such cases of aberrant female sexuality. This is a qualitative case study of two high school English teachers, Hannah and Kim, who each had a sexual relationship with a student. Their cases are examined, along with those of Letourneau and Heather Ingram, two headline-heavy teachers whose backgrounds and patterns of behavior within the relationships are similar to Hannahs and Kims. Without judging or sympathizing, this book elucidates the process by which

these women crossed the ethical and professional line from teacher to lover. Teacher educators concerned about raising issues of gender, sexuality, and embodiment in their classes will find this a thorny but compelling text for generating dialogue about the taboo topic of bodies in education."

<u>Female Sex Offenders</u>, article by Linda Halliday-Sumner, 1998. Ms. Halliday-Sumner works or worked in the field of sexual abuse for years and interviewed about 350 people a year of which 50% of her later cases were with female perpetrators. This is an interesting and short self-examination of her work.

Movies that portray female sexual assault of male children and young men as "romance":

<u>Strayed</u>: Beart is grateful that a young teenage boy takes her and her two children under his wing during World War II in France. The young boy reminds her of her 13-year-old son. However, whatever their relationship Beart eventually cannot control herself and ends up having rough sex with the young boy... the boy who reminds her of her son.

<u>Heading South</u>: "In <u>Heading South</u>, the "veteran" of the vacation in the tropics is Ellen, played by Charlotte Rampling. She's come to the hotel for the last six summers. There, her desires are fulfilled by half-naked black men. Her favorite is an 18-year-old boy named Legba. In the exclusive private resort, he is the star.

Brenda, played by Karen Young, has come back to Haiti also to see Legba. Three years ago, he was 15 and gave Brenda her first orgasm when she was 45. She is from Georgia, on Valium and competes with Ellen for Legba's attention. The third character is Sue, played by Canadian actress Louise Portal, who has her own beach boy..."

The Reader, You say 'Statutory Rape', Kate Winslet says 'Puppy Love'

Kate Winslet, actress, in response to her role in *The Reader*: "I'm so sorry, "statutory rape"? I've got to tell you, I'm so offended by that. No, I really am. I genuinely am. To me, that is absolutely not this story at all. That boy knows exactly what he's doing. For a start, Hanna Schmitz thinks that he's seventeen, not fifteen, you know? She's not doing anything wrong. They enter that relationship on absolutely equal footing. Statutory rape – really please, don't use that phrase. I do genuinely find it offensive actually. This is a beautiful and very genuine love story and that is always how I saw it....She wasn't cruel to him. She didn't force him into anything at all. There's nothing I believe to be remotely inappropriate or salacious about that relationship." NOTE: even though it's rape by any other definition..."

Erotic websites by women they preach among other things the dominance of women. While bordering on the pornographic some of the writings on these sites reveal fascinating perspectives of how some women view and control men:

Eroticized Rage, by Patrick J. Carnes, Ph.D., CAS

"Rage and anger have long been recognized as a component in sexual violence. Much has been written about the profiles of those who impose their sexual desires on others. Even more has been written about the cultural dynamics between men and women of which such violence is but the tip of the iceberg. As women have gained more political and economic power we also have an emerging clarity about the abuse of women, children – and men..."

One reader notes, "Beware dead-headed double-bind blame in the mother-son incest content. It appears that the therapist coaches the mother to blame the son for the mother's cunning, covert and ugly abuse.

<u>Sexual Power for Women</u>, A Real-World Guide to Sexually Enslaving Your Man, by Georgeann Cross. NOTE: Not popcorn reading. <u>Scandalous Women</u>, <u>Breaking Him In</u>, "It will always hurt with me, Alex," I assured him.