

Point of View

# 'Acclaimed' Book Deserves Our Disgust

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THE U.S. Customs Service performed a great service in 1998 when it conducted house raids on suspected members of the Wonderland club, an international Internet child pornography ring. In a five-month investigation spanning 22 states and 14 nations, agents uncovered a database containing over 100,000 pornographic photographs of young boys and girls that were traded like baseball cards.

A good question would be: "What is America coming to?" But America has enough doomsayers to last us until, well, doomsday. To get at the problem, it's good to attack the root. So the question we should be asking is, "What are we coming from?" The answer to that question is simple: Alfred C. Kinsey.

In 1948, Kinsey — a zoologist — released *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male*, a sex survey that would later be associated with the vanguard of the sexual revolution. It is the taproot of tolerance for every form of sexual deviancy imaginable: homosexuality, bestiality, sadomasochism and yes, even pedophilia.

In fact, one of the chapters in Kinsey's book — the chapter on child sexuality — is steeped in pedophilia. Chapter Five contains key tables that graphically detail the sexual abuse of children — some as young as 2 months old. The data, gleaned from the diaries of serial pedophiles, is scientifically calculated and recorded. According to data, many of the children were molested for 24 hours at a time.

Dr. Kinsey should have handed this information over to the proper authorities so they could use it to prosecute the animals who tortured these children, but he didn't. He kept their identities a secret.

Not only did Alfred Kinsey choose to provide cover for his pedophiles, he chose to advocate publicly for them. In 1950, Kinsey testified before the California General Assembly's Subcommittee on Sex Crimes. He argued that sex offenders should be granted immediate paroles, and also that parents shouldn't warn their children not

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to talk to strangers because it might frighten them. He claimed that societal disapproval of sex acts between adults and children posed more harm to the children than the acts themselves.

Thirty-one years later, a lone researcher, Judith Reisman, Ph.D., began drawing attention to the fact that the tables in Kinsey's Chapter Five translated to little more than child molestation. Groups like Family Research Council joined Reisman in calling for Kinsey Institute head Dr. John Bancroft to open the files on those tables.

To his credit, Bancroft reviewed the Institute files and verified that one of the tables — No. 34 — detailing the sexual abuse of 317 children and newborns was the work of a single pedophile. Declining to name that pedophile, or any other

pedophile with whom Kinsey had worked, Bancroft instead claimed the kind of confidentiality applied to doctor/patient relationships — an absurd claim considering the fact that the pedophiles were never patients of Kinsey.

To date, the clamor over Kinsey has gone largely unnoticed in the media — the U.S. media, that is. Thanks to a recent British TV documentary, however, we now know the names of two major pedophile contributors to Kinsey's child sexuality data.

*Secret History: Kinsey's Paedophiles* reveals that Kinsey, in his relentless efforts to paint children as sexual creatures from birth, collaborated with a Nazi pedophile who was later convicted of molesting 30 children.

The former senior Nazi storm trooper, Dr. Fritz Von Ballusek, was convicted in 1957 in a Berlin trial in which his correspondence with Kinsey drew major headlines in Britain — but not in America. (Thirty years later, the British media is once again abuzz with news of Kinsey's pedophile contacts, while their American counterparts can lay claim to less than a handful of articles.)

In an essay published in the London Sunday Observer, Tim Tate, producer of the documentary that aired last Aug. 10 on Yorkshire Television's Channel 4, wrote, "When we set about investigating how such a respected scientist came to publish accounts of child abuse by pedophiles as evidence that children enjoy sex with adults, we discovered that Kinsey's relationships with habitual child molesters were considerably more extensive than had ever been revealed. Curiously, Kinsey's colleagues did not want to deny his relationships with pedophiles, they wanted to celebrate them."

In fact, two Kinsey colleagues interviewed in the documentary also defended his involvement with serial pedophile Rex King, an American who claimed to have stimulated hundreds of boys, even infants, to "orgasm" and recorded his observations in diaries.

The files on Chapter Five are at the root of sexual myths that have damaged countless lives. Will the Kinsey Institute ever hand over those files? Not likely. Paul Gebhard, one of Kinsey's closest colleagues, says they'd burn the files rather than give them up.

And to add insult to injury, the Kinsey Institute recently released a 50th anniversary reprint of *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male*. Despite the outcry over these discoveries, the Institute continues blindly to celebrate the man whose fraudulent research sparked the sexual revolution; the ongoing normalization of homosexuality; a failed national sex-ed program — and, ultimately, a 22-state, 14-nation Internet child pornography ring.

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