THE CASUALTIES OF KINSEY
THE TRUTH ABOUT THE FOUNDER OF SEXUAL DECAY IN AMERICA
Abstinence Clearinghouse
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“Sex is no big deal!”

If that’s a thought you’ve had, you’ve been fed a lie by Alfred Kinsey. Kinsey, a social “scientist” of the 1940’s, spent his lifetime ripping down the institution of the family and pushing homosexual, pedophilic, and bi-sexual relationships as normal, socially acceptable behavior. He is the father of the sexual revolution, the one who told America that sex could be “casual” and that sex could be made “safe.”

Those are lies. Sex isn’t casual. It involves emotions and desires that are best enjoyed in marriage. That is why people who have sex before marriage are more likely to be depressed and to attempt suicide than people who wait until they are married to have sex. It is also why people who wait until they are married to have sex are more likely to be happy in their marriages and to be economically successful.

The stories presented in this book are real stories from real people. Unless otherwise noted, their real names have been used. If you asked them about how Kinsey’s lies have been passed down from generation to generation, they would tell you that they believed sex was no big deal...until they were hurt by it. They will tell you that Alfred Kinsey and his theories were wrong. They will tell you that they wished they had been told the truth about sex before it was too late, before they became a causality of Kinsey.

Perhaps the stories in this book will strike a chord in your heart. Maybe you have been involved in sexual activity and you are not married. Perhaps you are hurting, either physically or emotionally, because someone violated you. It is never too late for healing. It is never too late to start over.

The men and women featured in this book have spoken out to reveal the hideous work of Alfred Kinsey and to spread the truth of the consequences of sex before marriage.

These are their stories...

Sincerely,

Abstinence Clearinghouse Founder
While no one noted that at least 317 infants and children were sexually tortured by pedophiles for Kinsey’s allegedly ‘scientific’ child sex data, educators repeated his pedophile conclusions – that children were sexual from birth, hence school sex education should be mandated.

Dr. Judith Reisman
Esther's Story

With the Biblical heroine Esther as my example, I am coming forward to expose Alfred Kinsey and his evil plan for a New World View so that we might save our children. In the 1920’s, my grandfather was a student at Indiana State University. Kinsey influenced the students and faculty on campus with his new ideas about sex. The academic world worshiped sex education and Kinsey was their “god.”

In 1938, Kinsey’s ideas about sexuality caused my grandfather to steal my innocence when I was four years old. My grandfather was angry and threatened me, telling me never to tell my grandma or my mom about what he had done. He didn’t say anything about my daddy. I guess he had raised him to understand these things already. My grandfather was a teacher, a basketball coach in Indiana, and a principal in Ohio. For years he was recruiting high school students and other teachers into the Kinsey philosophy.

In the early 1940’s, my father was also doing things to me and telling me it was our “special secret” and not to tell my mom. Kinsey’s sex education program had now also stolen my virginity. At this time, we moved to a very remote little farm town in the country. As a result, my father would have more time with me. When my baby brother was born, my mother was in the hospital for two weeks. That was a really terrible time in my life.

One summer afternoon in 1943, I saw a mimeographed paper that had a list of questions with something about the word “orgasm” on it. The paper had little boxes down the left side, and I assumed my dad was to fill it out. When he caught me looking at it, he grabbed it out of my hand and said he had to send it away because he had a “deadline to meet.” Then he put the paper in a big, brown envelope. I assume he sent it to Kinsey.

When I asked him what the word “orgasm” meant, he told me exactly what it meant. He said that was why he was using a stopwatch to time our “making love.” The words sex and incest were never used, nor did I have any knowledge of those words.

My father reminded me not to tell my mom. Then he got very serious and told me that doing so would cause a divorce. I didn’t want God to think I had broken up my family, so I never told my mother. I hated it, but I did everything my daddy told me to do, even to the point of pain. Sometimes I had very severe pains in my back during the convulsions. That really scared me, but he wasn’t paying any attention to what I was saying at that particular time. I was taught all about how to use a condom. He said it was important for me to learn these things, because it would help me to be a better wife to my husband when I got married.
At this time of my life, Kinsey’s sex education instruction was robbing me of my basic academic education. It was hard to concentrate at school, and I wasn’t doing very well. My struggles in school still affect me to this day.

Between 1943-44, my daddy took me to my great grandmother and grandfather’s house in Columbus, Ohio. He said I was going there to be interviewed by a very important man. My daddy told me how to answer the questions before he got there. He said it was very important that I give the right answers. When Kinsey arrived, he had two men with him. One man, I think his name was Gebhard, had a clipboard, and he was making marks on it. Kinsey asked simple questions like, “Did I have a happy family?” and “Did I love my daddy?”

After the interview, my grandfather reminded Kinsey about the check. I saw Mr. Kinsey hand the check to my grandfather and my father. He said it was made out to both of them because he didn’t know how they wanted to split it up.

Soon after that, we moved into our tiny new home in the city. One day, my mother came home unexpectedly and caught him “in the act.” She was outraged and sent me outside. About an hour and a half later, she came out and sat next to me. She had been crying. She explained to me that what daddy had been doing to me was a serious crime. I’m sure she never knew about Kinsey. We talked for a long time. I was about 11, and she had to teach me about what was right and wrong. Then she wanted to know how I would feel if she called the police to take him to jail. We were both in shock. As a child, I was worried about what I would say to people when they asked about the police coming to my house. What would the kids at school say about me if there was a trial? Then she said that we had another choice. We could choose to never talk about this, ever again, to anyone.

My dad left for several months. We sold our home and moved far away. My father cried and begged my mother to take him back. He promised he would never do it again. My mother sacrificed her life for my brother and me. She never really trusted him again. After a long time, she must have chosen to forgive my father. She watched him like a hawk and from time to time she asked me if he had tried anything with me. I was old enough by now to fight him off when I needed to.

In 1947, my Dad secretly handed me a pre-published copy of The Human Sexuality of the
American Male by Alfred Kinsey. He said it still had some typos in it. It looked like a small Bible with a dark green cover. Dad said he was very proud that he had helped do the research for the author of this book. He said it would be a very important book because it was going to “change the way the world would view sexuality.” He wanted me to read it and write two paragraphs about what I thought about the book. He said I should not let my mother see it or I would make trouble for the family again. I had only two weeks to read it because he had to send in my comments so they could be included in the final edition. I looked at just a few pages of the graphs and I knew I wanted nothing to do with it. I never wrote the paragraphs. I really didn’t understand the full impact of this book until many years later. But I knew I had been used to write this book.

A few years later, in 1951, our family had Thanksgiving dinner at my uncle’s house in Bloomington, Indiana. Before dinner, my grandfather, my father, and my uncle went over to the campus of Indiana University to meet with some of my grandfather’s friends who were professors. I think they met with Alfred Kinsey. They may have made a deal to use the same research from the 1940s, in Kinsey’s new book, The Human Sexuality of the American Female, which was published in 1953. I remember they were gone about four hours and made our Thanksgiving dinner very late.

In 1956, I married my wonderful husband. Together, we had three sons. By the 1970’s, they were old enough for sex education classes. I was furious to find Alfred Kinsey’s teachings in our public high school. I had never told my husband about my childhood, and he could not understand my extreme rage about the teaching on condoms. I wanted my sons to be abstinent until they were married, like their father. However, that was not what my children were being taught at school and it proved to be devastating to their lives in the years to come. Kinsey’s teachings had hurt me and my sons.

That’s when I decided to become an active volunteer to change what I could and to educate parents about what was wrong in public school education. I believe our stories will show the horrific ends Kinsey and his supporters went to in order to “prove” that children are sexual from birth. I still remember how I was used by Kinsey. Let me state right now, that I know by experience, “children are NOT sexual from birth.” They are over-powered by adults and forced into compliant behavior with threats.

//Esther is a pseudonym used to protect the identity of the contributor.
Joseph Lochleighis's Story

My father was nine years old when the Great Depression hit in 1929. He was the youngest child of four, the only boy, and from a broken home. After his parents’ divorce, he had no contact with his father again, from which he never truly recovered. Good looking, charming, and highly intelligent, he made his way to valedictorian of his high school senior class. My father enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and served in the South Pacific. After his ship, the Carrier Hornet, was sunk, he escaped with his life, badly injured. He married my mother, his high school sweetheart, in 1947 and set up family life. Through the GI Bill, my father attended UCLA-USC from 1948-1949 and there met Alfred Kinsey or vice versa. He adored Kinsey, and became one of his followers. Whenever my father visited Indiana, he would attend a Kinsey lecture and always had a place to stay, which I found interesting.

A closet homosexual, my father loved anything sexology. He was a voracious reader and when he was done, boxes of books went out to the garage for storage. Throughout my teenage years I would sit for hours in the garage reading. One day when I was fourteen, I found a dusty, unadorned textbook called Sexual Behavior in the Human Male. I read it several times. I also found other books, including erotic Greek and Roman fiction. In the books I discovered hard-core homosexual pornography. Though greatly confused, it felt good to read it, so I did.

My father molested me in 1965 when I was 14 years old. It was right about the time that I had taken the bait and was orienting myself to his lusts. He was my dad and I loved and admired him. It was like my father went into a trance and became a completely altered person at that time. He was a successful broker and business man with a family and then became a pedophile. It was as though he came to me to try out his ability to push the human sexuality and homosexuality.

I lived in the house, in the other room, in the early vulnerability of puberty, and I trusted him. I accepted him sexually, periodically, for three years until my senior year in high school when we stopped. I went on to college, and then left my home town and moved East permanently. I am certain that his desire to experience sex with a child was influenced by his knowledge of Kinsey.

My mother and father were married for 48 years until my father’s death in 1995 of war-related Parkinson's Disease. Mother always loved him and still does. I consider her ability to either accept or forgive legendary. She is 80 now, and I forgave her long ago. It has taken a long time, but after 40 years, I have banished my demons and made peace with myself.
As an adult, I have struggled with homosexuality. There is a constant battle between what my body wants, and what my mind wants. I don’t want to be a homosexual. I look at the picture of my dad before he died, the ill, frail, grandfatherly man with a cane smiling at the camera, a pedophile rapist who feared his own death.

The motivation for him to do what he did is a great mystery. I would actually like to interview him now, but of course he is gone. I would like to objectively know his story and how it all came to pass. I would like to talk to him about Alfred Kinsey and understand how Kinsey influenced him and his generation. I find it unexplainable how Alfred Kinsey’s ideas were given as the standard by which to orient an entire generation right after the victory of World War II.

By faith, I made it through my ordeal, and returned to build a family as I would like my family to be. Rather than being made in Alfred Kinsey’s image, I am made in God’s. Many did not make it through, and for that I am very, very sorry. However, it can be done.

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Alfred Kinsey & Hugh Hefner

“Dr. Kinsey wrote a book that inspired Hugh Hefner to start Playboy – which became the first upscale monthly pornographic magazine for ‘Joe College’ guys. When Hugh was in college, he read Dr. Kinsey’s book, Sexual Behavior in the Human Male, which was published in 1948. As a result of the conclusions reached by Dr. Kinsey and cohorts Wardell Pomeroy and Clyde Martin, Hefner used it to write his college thesis.

He decided to produce a magazine with an open approach to sex. Playboy made its debut in 1953 with Marilyn Monroe on the cover. Fifteen years after Playboy, Penthouse came out and ten years later, in 1978, Hustler made its debut – paving the way for an avalanche of the inevitable raw porno magazines.”

// Joan Veon, WorldNetDaily
Barb Wise's Story

When I began having sex as a teenager, I did not think my personal choices would affect anyone else. I had sexual relationships with many different men throughout the years. Eventually, I came to a place in my life where I decided to wait until I was married until I had sex again. When I was 27, I began to seriously date someone and we began to talk about marriage. I was stunned when he told he that he was a virgin. I had to tell him that I was not.

Though he was disappointed that I hadn’t saved myself for him as he had for me, he was pleased that I had chosen to remain abstinent until marriage as an adult. He told me, “I’m more interested in your ‘direction,’ than your ‘perfection.’”

To set my mind at ease and to put my sexual past behind me so I could move on with my fiancé, I got tested for sexually transmitted diseases. My tests came back HIV positive.

White, middle-class, and a heterosexual female, I was in a “low-risk” class. Nevertheless I had apparently contracted the HIV virus years earlier, probably from my first sexual encounter since my T-cell count was so low. The doctors gave me two weeks to one year to live.

Since my first sexual encounter, I had been with five other men, unknowingly exposing them to the HIV virus. Rick had remained safe only because of his commitment to remain abstinent until marriage.

When I tearfully told Rick the news, he said, “I have already committed in my heart to marrying you, and I will not go back on that commitment.” So we set about planning our wedding and my funeral simultaneously. That was in 1993. In the fall of 2003, we celebrated our 10th wedding anniversary!

While I count my marriage a wonderful blessing, my lack of education due to the consequences of sex outside of marriage has made it difficult. I’ve had to take numerous drugs that sometimes make me very sick and may have other unknown side effects in order to keep the HIV virus at bay and prolong my life. For years I did not make close social connections to keep my secret and to protect my job and health insurance. Rick and I live...
with sexual restrictions to keep Rick safe. We will not have children because our child could contract HIV/AIDS and we do not know how the drugs I’ve taken might affect a child. The drugs, doctor’s appointments, and limited health insurance will always affect our finances.

Sex outside of marriage led me down a bad path. Sex is more than recreation. It is different than riding a jet ski at the beach. My poor sexual choices have impacted us internally and externally, affecting us physically, intellectually, emotionally, socially, spiritually, and even financially, and always will.

The Aftermath of the Sexual Revolution

“If truth be told, the [sexual] revolution has been a disaster. Before the push to loosen America’s sexual mores really got under way in the 1950’s, the only widely reported sexually transmitted diseases in the United States were gonorrhea and syphilis. Today we have more than two dozen varieties, from pelvic inflammatory disease (which renders more than 100,000 American women infertile each year) to AIDS (which presently infects 42 million people worldwide and has already killed another 23 million). According to a report by scientists at the National Cancer Institute, a woman who has three or more sex partners in her lifetime increases her risk of cervical cancer by as much as 1,500 percent.”

// Sue Ellin Browder, Crisis Magazine

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) estimates that approximately 20 million new STD infections occur each year and almost half of them are among young people ages 15-24.


According to the CDC one in two sexually active persons will contract an STD by age 25.
Kai Dallas's Story

I was born in 1967 at the height of the sexual revolution, the daughter of an unwed teenage mother. Although I was placed for adoption in a more stable home, I grew up lacking self-confidence and self-esteem. I did not value myself or have a vision for the future. Instead, I looked to physical relationships to fill me emotionally. Each relationship left me feeling empty. At some points in my life I was even suicidal. My years of promiscuity before and during the early years of my marriage left me with several sexually transmitted diseases, some of which are incurable.

I have been married for fifteen years now and my husband and I have worked very hard to build a relationship that is trust-filled and monogamous. It hasn’t been easy. I still have days when I cry because living with STDs is so hard. The choices I made as a teenager and young adult have affected all the areas of my life.

My husband and I have a six-year-old son and we are determined to break the cycle of pre-marital sex and broken relationships that has haunted our family for years by teaching him that he is worth waiting for. It’s the message I wish I’d been given as a child and one that I’ve now devoted my life to spreading.

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Hector Ferrer's Story

For much of my life I passionately embraced a promiscuous life style. I was self-centered, and lacked self-control and maturity. The seeds of this behavior birthed two children out of wedlock from two different mothers.

Nevertheless, on April 20, 1997, I became a Christian, which inspired the reconstruction of my life. Today, I am a proud single father. I just celebrated another year of living a celibate life style and have devoted my new life to saving others from the hurt and heartache I experienced.

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A Look at Alfred Kinsey
By Dr. Judith Reisman

Dr. Reisman successfully spent much of her career laying the foundations for deconstructing both 'soft pornography' and 'Kinsey myths'. Her work, uncovering and documenting systemic perversion by well-funded efforts in academia, politics, business and media, sheds light on what spawned the 'sexual from birth' dogma and helped to launch the global pollution of classrooms and institutions, our print and broadcast media and, indeed, the internet.

Who Was Alfred Kinsey?

Alfred Charles Kinsey, born in Hoboken, New Jersey in 1894, was a highly secretive young man with sadomasochistic tendencies. As an adult, Kinsey was an entomologist, but left his study of the gall wasp in favor of lecturing about sex at Indiana University.

Kinsey’s secret life was lived out in his attic and in the gay baths and brothels. Instead of the staid college professor, Kinsey was a bisexual bully whose pornographic and masturbatory obsessions were expressed in his sexual harassment of young male students, sex with his male “subjects,” brutal and bloody acts of ritualistic sexual self-torture, and sexual coercion of the staff wives.

Kinsey’s mission was to destroy the traditional values of marriage, fidelity, and sexuality and replace these values with the idea that ‘everything is permissible,’ indeed natural, including sex with children.

Kinsey used pedophiles to molest infants and children and submit information regarding their crimes for inclusion in his books, Sexual Behavior in the Human Male (1948) and
*Sexual Behavior in the Human Female* (1953). He also collected information on homosexuality and bisexuality and offered this to his readers and students as “scientific data,” although much of the data was merely the adulterous and homosexual acts between himself and his male colleagues and their wives.

Almost overnight, following the release of Kinsey’s *Sexual Behavior of the Human Male*, books, articles, films, news clips, cartoons, and radio and television shows featured publicity for Kinsey’s ideas. His instant fame convinced the world that sexual promiscuity has no bad societal or health consequences and revived old pagan sexual practices relabeled “open marriage,” increasing experimentation with homosexuality and bisexuality, transvestism, incest, rape, gang rape, and sadosexual mutilation. Kinsey’s theories form much of the foundation of sex education today, harming millions of children and putting their sexual and emotional health at risk.

**Additional Resources Published by Dr. Reisman:**

- Kinsey, Sex and Fraud: The Indoctrination of a People
- "Soft Porn" Plays Hardball
- Kinsey: Crimes and Consequences
- Stolen Honor Stolen Innocence: How America was Betrayed by the Lies and Sexual Crimes of a Mad "Scientist"
- Sexual Sabotage: How One Mad Scientist Unleashed a Plague of Corruption and Contagion on America
A Note from the Abstinence Clearinghouse Team

The National Abstinence Clearinghouse is the nation’s largest network of abstinence educators, representing thousands of abstinence educators in all 50 states and over 100 countries world-wide.

The Abstinence Clearinghouse aims to:

- Support parents as the primary sex educators of their children.
- Promote healthy relationships, increase self-respect, encourage wise decision-making and build character among youth and young adults.
- Empower youth to make healthy choices by remaining sexually abstinent until marriage.
- Provide resources and educational material containing scientific and relevant research to educators supporting youth in their journey to pursue sexual integrity.

For over 20 years, our organization has been a clearinghouse for abstinence information and a network of abstinence advocates. We invite you to join the movement! Below are some of the many ways to get involved:

- Make a financial investment in the future of our youth by supporting the Abstinence Clearinghouse.
- Host an event in your area: Purity Ball, Knight to Remember, God, Mom and Me Tea or Father/Son Timeout
- Make the Family Resource Store your first stop shop in purchasing age-appropriate books, brochures, t-shirts and stickers encouraging healthy relationships.
- Browse our blog or visit our library to find free resources

If you have questions, please contact us at (605)335-3643 or info@abstinence.net. Thank you for raising the bar in your community! We hope you will consider partnering with us!
Resources


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