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Forcible Rape: Bibliography

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RESEARCH NOTES

FORCIBLE RAPE: BIBLIOGRAPHY

DUNCAN CHAPPELL,* GILBERT GEIS† AND FAITH FOGARTY‡

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HOW TO USE THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

General format. All citations are numbered consecutively running through the different categories.

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cal sections into which the bibliography is divided. Each section or subsection is alphabetized by author (or title where no author is given). An alphabetized authors index is found at the end of the bibliography.

Cross references. Each citation is written out in full only once, but in cases where an article or book may be relevant to more than one bibliographical classification, its citation number is mentioned under the heading "Cross references" at the end of any other section in which it may belong. However, the citation is first mentioned in the section where it seems most germane.

Addendum. At the end of the bibliography is an addendum containing citations which came to hand after the main body of the bibliography had been compiled. References to the new citations are made at the end of those sections of the bibliography in which they would belong.

INTRODUCTION

The criminal offense of forcible rape has become, since about 1969, a rallying topic for the Women's Liberation movement in the United States, transforming what until that point had largely been a subject only of criminological and legal concern to one with considerably more extended social notoriety. Those who scrutinize the contents of the accompanying bibliography will note the dramatic shift in emphasis between pre-1969 and post-1969 materials, with the former largely concerned with the difficulties of protecting an accused rape offender from a spurious or vindictive charge, while the later material emphasizes the problems involved in protecting raped females from what is seen as particularly odious behavior on the part of components of the criminal justice system.

The extraordinary proliferation of both research and action programs during the recent period in regard to rape, particularly in the United States, provided the impetus for the compilation of this bibliography. Control of the literature—that is, a working knowledge of what others both in this country and elsewhere have written and done—

seems to us to be a fundamental initial step toward sophisticated integration and reexamination of a subject. In regard to forcible rape, the head-on clash of competing high priority social values—the protection of the unjustly accused and the fair treatment of women—have coalesced to make the topic particularly significant. Hopefully, these bibliographic cues to the work of others will provide the kind of background necessary for the most satisfactory resolution of the present dilemmas involved in acts and responses to forcible rape.

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