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This list builds on the works of several other great queer lists, namely:

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This bibliography is not exhaustive and the categorization of texts may be idiosyncratic as each text only appears once to reduce duplication, even when it could be included in numerous categories. I am interested in texts in any language and in all genres: court records, literary texts, medical tracts -- whatever and wherever -- and I welcome suggestions, additions, and corrections. I have followed the *Chicago Manual of Style*'s bibliographic format in constructing this bibliography, but you may add entries in any format you like, and I will adapt them when I get the chance.

Note: If a trans or intersex scholar now uses a name other than what they had published under originally, I have put their current and correct name in square brackets and omitted their deadname. This signals that the name a researcher may find in a database or library shelf may be

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