

ABilly S. Jones-Hennin Binary Bashers

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INTERPRETIVE NOTE

This episode draws on ABilly S. Jones-Hennin's own words across multiple decades of interviews, speeches, and published writings. All characterizations of his identity, gay, bisexual, queer, Black, African American activist, reflect language he used publicly and consistently to describe himself. Where the episode addresses his personal history including his marriage, his family, and a period of personal rupture in 1985, it relies on his own public framing of those events rather than external sources. Details he did not choose to center in his own storytelling are acknowledged but not elaborated upon out of respect for his choices about his own narrative.

The episode uses the term 'bi+' to reflect the expansive understanding of bisexual identity that ABilly himself championed – including attraction to people of multiple genders and identification with the broader queer community. By the end of his life ABilly identified as both bisexual plus and queer, and this episode honors that evolution.