

In *Making Gay Okay: How Rationalizing Homosexual Behavior Is Changing Everything* ([San Francisco: Ignatius Press, 2014], pages 53-54), in a chapter titled "The Lessons from Biology," Robert R. Reilly writes,

A person stuffing objects into his ears is endangering his hearing, because he could puncture his eardrums or precipitate an infection. Ears are made for hearing, not for the storage of objects. Using them for the latter endangers the former. Any responsible person would advise someone stuffing objects into his ears not to do this because of the harm it could bring.

This is likewise true of the male genitals and the anus. Human generative organs are perfectly matched, the male for penetration, the female for reception. The matching takes place *only* in heterosexual intercourse and is a perfect biological fit, which causes no physical harm to either party. There is no anatomical fit in same-sex couplings. There is and can be no union of sexual organs in any same-sex act.

Unlike the vagina, the anus is solely an excretory organ; it is an exit, not an entrance. It is designed to eliminate fecal matter. When it is used in homosexual intercourse as a stand-in for the female vagina, it is being subjected to an activity for which it was clearly not designed. One of the indications of this is the physical harm that it brings. If one insisted on using a highway exit as an entrance, one would be told that this is extremely hazardous to one's health and safety and to that of others. Why is this so difficult to state when it comes to human anatomy?

Before proceeding on the subject, one might ask how typical anal intercourse is in homosexual behavior. Is it fundamentally characteristic or anomalous? Some claim that homosexual behavior does not necessarily mean that male couples engage in anal intercourse. The answer, however, is that it predominates. In *Homosexuality and the Politics of Truth*, psychiatrist Dr. Jeffrey Satinover writes:

The typical homosexual (needless to say there are exceptions) is a man who has frequent

episodes of anal intercourse with other men, often with many different men. These episodes are 13 times more frequent than heterosexuals' acts of anal intercourse, with 12 times as many different partners as heterosexuals. These statistics, it should be added, are quite conservative. The most rigorous single study—the Multicenter AIDS Cohort Study [1987]—recruited nearly 5000 homosexual men and found that: "a significant majority of these men...(69 to 83 percent) reported having 50 or more lifetime sexual partners, and over 80 percent had engaged in receptive anal intercourse with at least some of their partners in the previous two years."<sup>1</sup>

That is not all. A national survey of "gay" men, reported by the *Advocate* (August 23, 1994: 20), showed that 41 percent performed anilingus (tongue on or in the anus), 46 percent received it in the prior year, and 46 percent of the men sometimes had sex that they themselves considered risky....

When it is misused, the body understandably becomes confused. For instance, reports journalist Susan Brinkmann, "there are substances in seminal fluid called 'immuno-regulatory macromolecules' that send out 'signals' that are now understood by the female body, which will then permit the 'two in one flesh' intimacy required for human reproduction. When deposited elsewhere, these signals are not only misunderstood, but cause sperm to fuse with whatever somatic body cell they encounter. This fusing is what often results in the development of cancerous malignancies."<sup>2</sup>

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*Reilly continues, for there is much more to say about lessons on homosexuality coming from biology. These statements appear on the second and third pages of a chapter that is 13 pages long. In this excerpt, note the author's use of the word designed. It is significant.*

<sup>1</sup> Jeffrey Satinover, *Homosexuality and the Politics of Truth* (Grand Rapids: Baker Books, 1996), 55.

<sup>2</sup> R. J. Ablin and R. Stein-Werblowsky, "Sexual Behavior and the Incidence of Anal Cancer," *Immunology and Cell Biology* 75 (1977): 181-83.

A Word Foundations article titled "God's Definition of Marriage Is Self-Evident" highlights several ways the male and female bodies work together during sexual intercourse to enhance pleasure and the likelihood of a pregnancy. It is available at <https://bit.ly/3rj8VQf>.