EDITOR'S PICK CULTURE

LESBIAN-Feminist Joan Nestle Co-Edits Landmark Journal Sinister Wisdom

In an era of mainstreaming minority rights and mass social media, would a lesbian journal from the 1970s still have relevancy or much of topical interest to say? Damn straight it would. Sinister Wisdom, founded in 1976, just two years after Joan Nestle co-founded the Lesbian Herstory Archives, and edited by lesbian-feminist luminaries including Michelle Cliff and Adrienne Rich, is a lesbian literary and art journal that is multicultural in scope, diverse in voice, and addresses important issues that continue to divide us. Read more on curve.com.

CULTURE HUMOR

THE 5 MAIN TYPES OF SCENE LESBIAN, WHICH ONE ARE YOU?

Fun Fact: Lesbians don’t grow on trees. Now once you’re finished imagining that tree (I can give you a minute if you’d like?) my point is that (at least where I live) you can’t just wander down the road and bump in to lesbian ladies in abundance. They just don’t seem to exist “in the wild.” But entering “The Scene” can be pretty daunting too, so what’s a girl to do? When I first came out I thought the hard part was over, but I couldn’t have been more wrong. And I was so confused! Check out the 5 types of wonderful women you can woo on curve.com.

REVIEWS FILMS

WHEN LOVE FINDS YOU, RULES AND ROLES DON'T APPLY

Feel like watching a lesbian film with a fresh storyline? One that's evocative, compassionate and contains actual depth? Well, Tru Love is the film that you should dedicate an hour and a half of your time to. Kate Johnston and Shauna MacDonald’s delightful film is the winner of eleven LGBT awards and it’s not hard to see why. Read more on curve.com

LIFESTYLE SPORT

OUT AND PROUD ON THE COURT

Did you know that there are 5 popular WNBA players who are also out and proud? Over the summer, the WNBA started a Pride initiative campaign marketed directly to the LGBT community. It was a bold move and also a very smart one, as the WNBA’s most supportive audience is largely made up of LGBT fans. Throughout the campaign, players attended Pride parades and events, appeared in advertising spots for the lesbian media, and participated in advocacy work for LGBT rights. And even though it may have taken a few years, the WNBA is embracing star players like Brittney Griner who are out, proud, and not afraid to be who they are. Read more on curve.com

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