

After much delay we are pleased to present the Radical Statistics special issue on 'Sexuality and Statistics'. The eight articles that make up this issue cover a number of different issues and testify to some of the complex debates and problems involved when examining sexuality through the lens of statistics. We hope you enjoy reading them and hope they make you think. Our thanks to each and every author for their enduring patience, especially with last minute requests. We also thank Paul Reynolds for firing the starting pistol for the project.

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