

NONFICTION FROM CHINA: [The Story of a Homosexual:
An Interview with Ni Dongxue](#)

Being gay in China.

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[“Have you considered your parents’ happiness?” Conversion therapy against LGBTQpeople in China](#)
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This sorrowful article examines the familial guilt placed on gay youth in China, in an attempt to force them to abandon their natural homosexuality. This article illuminates the flawed logic of gay conversion centers and the emotional duress placed upon participants.

[Being LGBTI in China: A national survey on social attitudes towards sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression](#)

[UNDP, Peking University Sociology Department and the Beijing LGBTQCenter](#)

This survey collected over 30,000 responses from all regions of China records the life experiences of China’s LGBTQ community, and the barriers that they face in obtaining health care and vital everyday life services. This survey was conducted in partnership with the UN, Beijing University and a LGBTQ non-profit group in Beijing.

[China’s complicated relationship with LGBTQ+ rights](#)

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While China has had a long history of suppressing LGBTQ rights, recent societal reforms have trended in the right direction. Given that homosexuality was only decriminalized very recently, at the turn of the

century, China has some great strides in providing equality for LGTBQ people in the past twenty years, although vast inequities and prejudices still exist. Curiously, even as a greater percentage of the population identifies as LGTBQ or LGTBQ-curious (5% in 2015 vs 1% in 2000), fewer citizens support equal rights for their LGTBQ counterparts.

The health and well-being of LGBTQ people in mainland China: The role of social work

Yuekang Li, Vanessa D Fabbre, International Social Work

This article explores the benefits that social work can engender in the LGBTQ community in China. This marginalized group can benefit greatly by receiving social work support, to help them access societal resources, overcome institutional obstacles, and shed the negative effects of discrimination.