

There is a comprehensive report about bisexual experiences, biphobia and mental health which can be freely downloaded from the www.biuk.org website, which is also regularly updated with relevant research on bisexuality.

Barker, M., Richards, C., Jones, R., Bowes-Catton, H., Plowman, T., Yockney, J., & Morgan, M. (2012). *The bisexuality report: Bisexual inclusion in LGBT equality and diversity*. Milton Keynes: The Open University Centre for Citizenship, Identities and Governance.

There are two useful books which go into far greater depth about issues faced by bisexual people and counselling different groups of bisexual people:

Firestein, B.A. (Ed.) (2007). *Becoming visible: Counseling bisexuals across the lifespan*. New York, NY: Columbia University Press.

Fox, R. (Ed.) (2006). *Affirmative psychotherapy with bisexual women and bisexual men*. Binghamton, NY: Harrington Park Press.

There is also a chapter on bisexuality and therapy in the third *Pink Therapy* book, and several relevant chapters in Denborough's collection on queer counselling:

Oxley, E., & Lucius, C. (2000). Looking both ways: Bisexuality and therapy. In C. Neal and D. Davies (Eds.), *Issues in therapy with lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender clients*. Buckingham: Open University Press.

Denborough, D. (Ed.) (2002). *Queer counselling and narrative practice*. Adelaide: Dulwich Centre Publications.

There is useful information about the diversity of bisexual experiences, and bisexual resources, in:

Ochs, R. (Ed.) (2005). *Getting Bi*. Boston, MA: Bisexual Resource Centre.

The following collection is useful on many of the topics in this book and contains more about queer perspectives:

Moon, L. (Ed.) (2008). *Feeling queer or queer feelings?* London: Routledge.

There is useful material, and resources, about bisexuality on the following websites:

www.bisexualindex.org.uk

www.bicommunitynews.co.uk

www.bi.org