SIECUS and John Mark Karr
A Connection that Explains Children’s Vulnerability to Pedophiles

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On October 17, 2006 Larry King Live’s guest, Dr. Keith Ablow, exposed John Mark Karr (King’s guest on October 16, 2006) as a sick-minded sexual psychopath, a man dangerous to children. Dr Ablow himself had previously interviewed Karr. In King’s interview Karr claimed he had never harmed a child. Ablow pointed out that, in the perverted mind of a pedophile, sex with a child is not “harmful.”

One clip was Karr recalling that, as a child, he did not like “limits” imposed upon him. In another clip, Karr asserted that if a child wanted to be intimate with him, Karr should not traumatize the child by telling her/him “no.”

Karr’s interviews echo an interview of Kinsey Sex Institute “researcher” Clarence Tripp. One of Dr. Alfred Kinsey’s closest associates, Tripp was interviewed on camera in “Secret History: Kinsey’s Pedophiles” produced by Yorkshire Television and broadcast in the 1990’s by the BBC. Tripp claimed on camera, “Pedophilia is an almost non-existent kind of crime, and the thing that [Kinsey] hated most about it was that people use words like ‘child molesting.’ What is that? Nobody knows . . . By this kind of paranoia you do the child more damage for life than all the pedophiles in the world would do.”

In 1953 Kinsey asserted in his second major sex publication that “adult contacts are a source of pleasure to some children and sometimes may arouse the child . . . Cultural conditioning is the reason children don’t want to be abused.” Kinsey recommended that adults provide “aid” to children including for boys as young as 3 or 4. Kinsey claimed “children could enjoy sexual activity from birth.” Kinsey’s much-applauded sex research included “findings” recorded in diaries of notorious child predators, men who raped thousands of children and gave their diaries to Kinsey, who published them as “science.” One source of Kinsey’s “research” was a Nazi prison guard, Fritz Von Baluchek, who had access to the children under his watch at one of Hitler’s concentration camps.

According to the Yorkshire documentary, Kinsey’s predators had been taught how to “record their findings” by Dr. Robert Dickinson, Kinsey’s mentor. Dickinson, moreover, was Margaret Sanger’s mentor and partner in launching the birth control movement. Dickinson and Sanger, along with Alan Guttmacher, were members of the American Eugenics Society, a group closely associated with Nazi eugenicists before and after World War II.

Kinsey’s criminal and otherwise fraudulent sex research was used as the “evidentiary” basis for the sexual revolution instituted through the bench, the bar, and through legislators. As documented by Dr. Judith Reisman in Kinsey: Crimes and Consequences, the American Law Institute relied exclusively on Kinsey’s “findings” to draft Model Penal Code provisions designed to weaken state laws protecting women and children from sexual exploitation, i.e., by lowering age of consent laws, lessening abortion restrictions, decreasing penalties for rape, child rape, sodomy, etc. As one basis for Roe v. Wade, Blackmun cited the fact that 14 states had already adopted the Model Penal Code. Kinsey’s “evidence” became the basis for judicial opinions protecting sexually-oriented entertainment and publications from legislative control.

Today, Kinsey’s sick pedophile “science” forms the basis of Planned Parenthood’s “education” materials distributed through the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), the self-appointed authority on sex ed for children. Likewise, Kinsey’s sick science became the “norm” in other areas of law, including changes in divorce and custody law, and more recently, in advancing homosexuality.

Imagine that along with the sex views and “science” of Tripp, Kinsey and Von Baluchek that John Mark Karr’s sexual views were the basis for the “norms” invoked by American jurisprudence, legislation, education and foreign policy, and in that context, we can understand the degradation of American culture in the decades following Kinsey’s first publication in 1948.