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What accounts for this inconsistency regarding gay and lesbian adoption and custody cases, and why has family law failed to address them in a comprehensive manner? In Courting Change, Kimberly D. Richman zeros in on the nebulous realm of family law, one of the most indeterminate and discretionary areas of American law.

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"You could learn about the law that governs LGBT parents and their children by reading all the 316 reported court opinions about them from the last half century-or you could read this one book.

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Courting Change: Queer Parents, Judges, and the Transformation of American Family Law. By Kimberly D. Richman. New York: New York University Press, 2008. Pp. xi 267. \$39.00. Kathleen E. Hull University of Minnesota When Kimberly Richman's Courting Change went to press, only two U.S.

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Four days later, in a different court, judges rule on the side of the partner, because they feel the child relied on the woman as a “psychological parent.” What accounts for this inconsistency regarding gay and lesbian adoption and custody cases, and why has family law failed to address them in a comprehensive manner?

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In *Courting Change*, Kimberly D. Richman zeros in on the nebulous realm of family law, one of the most indeterminate and discretionary areas of American law. She focuses on judicial decisions—both the outcomes and the rationales—and what they say about family, rights, sexual orientation, and who qualifies as a parent.

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