Appendix: Excerpts from the book "Look at the human" by Ion Mittler.

p. 5 & 7:

Wished gender of the doctor:	W (98)	M (16)
definitely the same gender	27 %	13 %
preferably the same gender	26 %	19 %
does not matter	37 %	31 %
preferably the opposite gender	8 %	38 %
definitely the opposite gender	3 %	0 %

The basis for one's opinions:	W (102)	M (17)
quality of the medical care	> 44 %	> 12 %
assumes the situation as neutral	> 4 %	> 6 %
avoids the assumed eroticness	> 18 %	> 0 %
accepts the possible eroticness	> 0 %	> 6 %
wishes eroticness of the situation	> 0 %	> 12 %
feels or doesn't feel "convenient"	> 13 %	> 29 %
opposite gender is judgmental	> 3 %	> 0 %
the same gender is judgmental	> 2 %	> 0 %
worried about harassment	> 3 %	> 0 %
had experiences of harassment	> 8 %	> 6 %
other anxious experiences	> 7 %	> 12 %

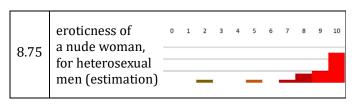
p. 233 – 234:

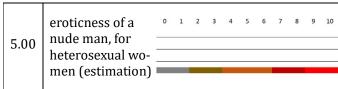
The previous survey Q09A examined the attitude of heterosexual men toward women's body and clothing, which was mostly quite logical and straightforward: the scantier a woman's clothing is, the higher points men gave to women for eroticness.

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The interest of heterosexual women toward men does not follow similar logicality in this survey. Women did not give highest points to men who are dressed as scantily as possible, but rather to men who were often dressed very modestly and loosely. Most women deemed it uninteresting or even disturbing, and gave emphatically low points for eroticness, if a man's clothing is revealing or skin-tight at the lower body. Women tolerated scanty clothing on men's upper body better, and the case GA, which received the highest score, contains muscular men without shirt.

What was said above applies to the average of the answers of all women, but some female individuals have given high points also to men who are dressed with notable scantiness. Women's attitude toward a nude man seems to be distributed evenly on various alternatives, so that the probability of each score 0-10 is nearly equally high. On the contrary, the scores given by heterosexual men are concentrated on the highest points, if the woman is scantily dressed or nude.





These two diagrams give a general overview of how greatly women's attitude toward men's nudity differs statistically from men's attitude toward women's nudity. And on the other hand, how great variation exists among heterosexual women regarding one's attitude toward men's nudity or scanty clothing. Indeed as great variation as is theoretically possible.

It is approximately equally probable that a heterosexual woman has a completely nonchalant and neutral attitude (0 points) toward the nudity of men (who are romantically irrelevant for her), or that she has a very strong erotic interest in it (10 points). In comparison, some 90 % of heterosexual men have a very strong or quite strong erotic interest in women's nudity (7 – 10 points).

p. 239:

For homosexual men the situation is very different, if something can be concluded based on a sample of three respondents only. As an average, they gave twice higher points for eroticness to men's clothing styles than heterosexual women, and high scores were given also to styles of clothing that veiled the hips region and the genitals in an emphatically scanty manner. Precisely such styles, which turned out to be a reason for heterosexual women to leave the highest points ungiven.

p. 193, 199 & 205:



p. 205 – 207:

In picture 78 the woman has a shirt with slightly scanty looseness. Appearance of the upper body is nearly identical with the photo that was used in the question BF, which received 5.78 points for eroticness from the respondents. (...)

Based on news photos that can be found on the internet, it can be noted that the society of Iran is practically unable to define or supervise the concept of the looseness of women's shirt so precisely, that clothing with somewhat scanty looseness would not occur too and be accepted every now and then — such that received as many as 5.78 points for eroticness from the respondents of this survey in the question BF.

The situation might be such in islamic and jewish communities quite commonly in various parts of the world, that people possess the skill to measure the length of a skirt with the precision of centimeters, but assessing the looseness of a shirt turns out to be an insurmountably abstract and ambiguous topic. This happened to me too, when I was creating this survey: in case BF it was my intention to use photos that would receive approximately 4.00 points for eroticness from the respondents. In this role of a morality police, I inadvertently approved the photos of women who were wearing a too scanty shirt, which received 5.78 points from the respondents of the survey. I tried my best, but my judgment was faulty. The task was too abstract and ambiguous.

p. 180, 193, 198 & 203:

