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Sons of Liberty David Pugh, 1983-12-02 David G Pugh examines the evolution and shape of the cult of masculinity in nineteenth century America The author contends that the men of the time had been cut loose from their traditional cultural moorings and required a leader with strength endurance and bravado They sought these mythical Jacksonian qualities as a defense against aimless drifting and the anonymity and real dangers of the frontier Attitudes of nineteenth century men toward women and heterosexuality are revealed as a web of sexual anxieties repression and sublimation that fostered the conviction that manliness could best be achieved through independence from women Pugh then assesses the impact of the Jacksonian legacy on the latter half of the century and demonstrates that our modern conceptions of manliness and masculinity are deeply rooted in nineteenth century prototypes *Love and Power in the Nineteenth Century* Virginia Jeans Laas, 1998-01-01 This fascinating biography of a Gilded Age marriage closely examines the dynamic flow of power control and love between Washington blue blood Violet Blair and New Orleans attorney Albert Janin Based on their voluminous correspondence as well as Violet s extensive diaries it offers a thoroughly intimate portrait of a fifty four year union which in many ways conformed to societal norms yet always redefined itself in order to fit the needs and willfulness of both husband and wife With abundant documentary evidence to draw on Laas ties this compelling story to broader themes of courtship behavior domesticity gender roles extended family bonds elitism and societal stereotyping Deeply researched and beautifully written *Love and Power in the Nineteenth Century* has the dual virtue of making an important historical contribution while also appealing to a broad popular audience *Mothers and Daughters in Nineteenth-Century America* Nancy M. Theriot, 2021-05-11 The feminine script of early nineteenth century centered on women s role as patient long suffering mothers By mid century however their daughters faced a world very different in social and economic options and in the physical experiences surrounding their bodies In this groundbreaking study Nancy Theriot turns to social and medical history developmental psychology and feminist theory to explain the fundamental shift in women s concepts of femininity and gender identity during the course of the century from an ideal suffering womanhood to emphasis on female control of physical self Theriot s first chapter proposes a methodological shift that expands the interdisciplinary horizons of women s history She argues that social psychological theories recent work in literary criticism and new philosophical work on subjectivities can provide helpful lenses for viewing mothers and children and for connecting socioeconomic change and ideological change She recommends that women s historians take bolder steps to historicize the female body by making use of the theoretical insights of feminist philosophers literary critics and anthropologists Within this methodological perspective Theriot reads medical texts and woman authored advice literature and autobiographies She relates the early nineteenth century notion of true womanhood to the socioeconomic and somatic realities of middle class women s lives particularly to their experience of the new male obstetrics The generation of women born early in the century in a close mother daughter world taught their

daughters the feminine script by word and action Their daughters however the first generation to benefit greatly from professional medicine had less reason than their mothers to associate womanhood with pain and suffering The new concept of femininity they created incorporated maternal teaching but altered it to make meaningful their own very different experience This provocative study applies interdisciplinary methodology to new and long standing questions in women s history and invites women s historians to explore alternative explanatory frameworks

American Masculinities: A Historical Encyclopedia Bret Carroll, 2003-10-14 This is a highly recommended purchase for undergraduate medium sized and large public libraries wishing to provide a substantial introduction to the field of men s studies Reference User Services Quarterly Pleasing layout and good cross references make Carroll s compendium a welcome addition to collections serving readers of all ages Highly recommended CHOICE An excellent index well chosen photographs and illustrations and an extensive bibliography add further value American Masculinities is well worth what would otherwise be too hefty a price for many libraries because no other encyclopedia comes close to covering this growing field so well American Reference Books Annual American Masculinities A Historical Encyclopedia is a first of its kind reference detailing developments in the growing field of men s studies This up to date analytical review serves as a marker of how the field has evolved over the last decade especially since the 1993 publication of Anthony Rotundo s American Manhood This seminal book opened new vistas for exploration and research into American History society and culture Weaving the fabric of American history American Masculinities illustrates how American political leaders have often used the rhetoric of manliness to underscore the presumed moral righteousness and ostensibly protective purposes of their policies Seeing U S history in terms of gender archetypes readers will gain a richer and deeper understanding of America s democratic political system domestic and foreign policies and capitalist economic system as well as the private sphere of the home and domestic life The contributors to American Masculinities share the assumption that men s lives have been grounded fundamentally in gender that is in their awareness of themselves as males Their approach goes beyond scholarship which traditionally looks at men and women in terms of what they do and how they have influenced a given field or era Rather this important work delves into the psychological core of manhood which is shaped not only by biology but also by history society and culture Encapsulating the current state of scholarly interpretation within the field of Men s Studies American Masculinities A Historical Encyclopedia is designed to help students and scholars advance their studies develop new questions for research and stimulate new ways of exploring the history of American life Key Features Reader s Guide facilitates browsing by topic and easy access to information Extensive name place and concept index gives users an additional means of locating topics of interest More than 250 entries each with suggestions for further reading Cross references direct users to related information Comprehensive bibliography includes a list of sources organized by categories in the field Topics Covered Arts Literature and Popular Culture Body Health and Sexuality Class Ethnic Racial and Religious Identities Concepts and Theories Family and

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Strange Duets Kim Marra, 2009-05 Autocratic male impresarios increasingly dominated the American stage between 1865 and 1914 Many rose from poor immigrant roots and built their own careers by making huge stars out of undiscovered Anglo identified actresses Reflecting the antics of self made industrial empire builders and independent challenging New Women these theatrical potentates and their protégés gained a level of wealth and celebrity comparable to that of Hollywood stars today In her engaging and provocative Strange Duets Kim Marra spotlights three passionate impresario actress relationships of exceptional duration that encapsulated the social tensions of the day and strongly influenced the theatre of the twentieth century Augustin Daly and Ada Rehan Charles Frohman and Maude Adams and David Belasco and Mrs Leslie Carter reigned over legitimate Broadway theatre the venue of greatest social cachet for the monied classes Unlike impresarios and actresses in vaudeville and burlesque they produced full length spoken drama that involved special rigors of training and rehearsal to sustain a character's emotional truth as well as a high level of physical athleticism and endurance Their efforts compelled fascination at a time when most people believed women's emotions were seated primarily in the reproductive organs and thus were fundamentally embodied and sexual in nature While the impresario ostensibly exercised full control over his leading lady showing fashionable audiences that the exciting but unruly New Woman could be both tamed and enjoyed she acquired a power of her own that could bring him to his knees Kim Marra combines methods of cultural gender and sexuality studies with theatre history to explore the vexed mutual dependency between these status seeking Svengalis and their alternately willing and resistant leading ladies She illuminates how their on and off stage performances highly charged in this Darwinian era with racial as well as gender sexual and class dynamics tapped into the contradictory fantasies and aspirations of their audiences Played out against a backdrop of enormous cultural and institutional transformation the volatile romance of Daly and Rehan closeted homosexuality of Frohman and Adams and carnal expiations of Belasco and Carter produced strange duets indeed

Family Men Shawn Johansen, 2014-04-08 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Bad Habits John C. Burnham, 1993 Seeks to discover why so many good people engage in activities that many including themselves consider bad finding a coalition of economic and social interest in which the singleminded quest for profit is allied to the values of the Victorian saloon underworld and bohemian rebelliousness

The Company He Keeps Nicholas L. Syrett, 2009-03-01 Tracing the full history of traditionally white college fraternities in America from their days in antebellum all male schools to the sprawling modern day college campus Nicholas Syrett reveals how fraternity brothers have defined masculinity over the course of their 180 year history Based on extensive research at

twelve different schools and analyzing at least twenty national fraternities *The Company He Keeps* explores many factors such as class religiosity race sexuality athleticism intelligence and recklessness that have contributed to particular versions of fraternal masculinity at different times Syrett demonstrates the ways that fraternity brothers masculinity has had consequences for other students on campus as well emphasizing the exclusion of different groups of classmates and the sexual exploitation of female college students

The Short Life and Violent Times of Preston Smith Brooks Kenneth A. Deitreich, 2019-06-10 Although he was a central figure in one of the seminal events of American history the May 1856 Caning of Senator Charles Sumner Preston Brooks remains largely a forgotten figure one in whom even professional historians have shown little interest However while Preston Brooks remains as described by one historian an obscure and enigmatic individual there is no denying his place in history The Caning of Sumner was one of the most notorious incidents of the nineteenth century one that not only inflamed the passions of both North and South but rapidly hastened the process of disunion As a principal actor in that event Preston Brooks warrants a greater degree of historical scrutiny than he has heretofore received To date only a handful of published material exists on Preston Brooks nearly all of which has dealt with the assault upon Charles Sumner while ignoring virtually every other aspect of Brooks life This book addresses this oversight through an in depth examination of Brooks s life beginning with his youth in up country South Carolina and concluding with his premature death at age thirty seven in a Washington DC hotel room Certain to appeal to both professional scholars as well as to general readers of history the book offers a unique perspective on one of history s most compelling yet controversial figures while providing key insights into Brooks s character and the motives that drove him to attack Charles Sumner

The Horrors of the Half-Known Life G.J. Barker-Benfield, 2004-11-23 Now a classic in the field *The Horrors of the Half Known Life* is an important foundational text in the construction of masculinity female identity and the history of midwifery

Parties, Power, and Change Jessica Hejny, Adam Hilton, 2025-09-09 No detailed description available for Parties Power and Change

The Manly Art Elliott J. Gorn, 2012-02-28 Elliott J Gorn s *The Manly Art* tells the story of boxing s origins and the sport s place in American culture When first published in 1986 the book helped shape the ways historians write about American sport and culture expanding scholarly boundaries by exploring masculinity as an historical subject and by suggesting that social categories like gender class and ethnicity can be understood only in relation to each other This updated edition of Gorn s highly influential history of the early prize rings features a new afterword the author s meditation on the ways in which studies of sport gender and popular culture have changed in the quarter century since the book was first published An up to date bibliography ensures that *The Manly Art* will remain a vital resource for a new generation

Bleeding Borders Kristen Tegtmeier Oertel, 2009-04 In *Bleeding Borders* Kristen Tegtmeier Oertel offers a fresh multifaceted interpretation of the quintessential sectional conflict in pre Civil War Kansas Instead of focusing on the white male politicians and settlers who vied for control of the Kansas territorial legislature Oertel explores the crucial roles

Native Americans African Americans and white women played in the literal and rhetorical battle between proslavery and antislavery settlers in the region She brings attention to the local debates and the diverse peoples who participated in them during that contentious period Oertel begins by detailing the settlement of eastern Kansas by emigrant Indian tribes and explores their interaction with the growing number of white settlers in the region She analyzes the attempts by southerners to plant slavery in Kansas and the ultimately successful resistance of slaves and abolitionists Oertel then considers how crude frontier living conditions Indian conflict political upheaval and sectional violence reshaped traditional Victorian gender roles in Kansas and explores women s participation in the political and physical conflicts between proslavery and antislavery settlers Oertel goes on to examine northern and southern definitions of true manhood and how competing ideas of masculinity infused political and sectional tensions She concludes with an analysis of miscegenation not only how racial mixing between Indians slaves and whites influenced events in territorial Kansas but more importantly how the fear of miscegenation fueled both proslavery and antislavery arguments about the need for civil war As Oertel demonstrates the players in Bleeding Kansas used weapons other than their Sharpes rifles and Bowie knives to wage war over the extension of slavery they attacked each other s cultural values and struggled to assert their own political wills They jealously guarded ideals of manhood womanhood and whiteness even as the presence of Indians and blacks and the debate over slavery raised serious questions about the efficacy of these principles Oertel argues that ultimately many Native Americans blacks and women shaped the political and cultural terrain in ways that ensured the destruction of slavery but they along with their white male counterparts failed to defeat the resilient power of white supremacy Moving beyond a conventional political history of Bleeding Kansas Bleeding Borders breaks new ground by revealing how the struggles of this highly diverse region contributed to the national move toward disunion and how the ideologies that governed race and gender relations were challenged as North South and West converged on the border between slavery and freedom

Gender Protest and Same-Sex Desire in Antebellum American Literature David Greven, 2016-04-22 Expanding our understanding of the possibilities and challenges inherent in the expression of same sex desire before the Civil War David Greven identifies a pattern of what he calls gender protest and sexual possibility recurring in antebellum works He suggests that major authors such as Margaret Fuller Edgar Allan Poe Herman Melville and Nathaniel Hawthorne consciously sought to represent same sex desire in their writings Focusing especially on conceptions of the melancholia of gender identification and shame Greven argues that same sex desire was inextricably enmeshed in scenes of gender role strain as exemplified in the extent to which The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym depicts masculine identity adrift and in disarray Greven finds similarly compelling representations of gender protest in Fuller s exploration of the crisis of gendered identity in Summer on the Lakes in Melville s representation of Redburn s experience of gender nonconformity and in Hawthorne s complicated delineation of desire in The Scarlet Letter As Greven shows antebellum authors not only took up the taboo subjects of same sex desire and female

sexuality but were adept in their use of a variety of rhetorical means for expressing the inexpressible

Meanings for Manhood Mark C. Carnes, Clyde Griffen, 1990-11-06 The stereotype of the Victorian man as a flinty sexually repressed patriarch belies the remarkably wide variety of male behaviors and conceptions of manhood during the mid to late nineteenth century A complex pattern of alternative and even competing behaviors and attitudes emerges in this important collection of essays that points toward a gendered history of men

John Bell Hood and the Fight for Civil War Memory Brian Craig Miller, 2010 In this first biography of the general in more than twenty years Miller offers a new original perspective directly challenging those historians who have pointed to Hood's perceived personality flaws his alleged abuse of painkillers and other unsubstantiated claims as proof of his incompetence as a military leader This book takes into account Hood's entire life as a student at West Point his meteoric rise and fall as a soldier and Civil War commander and his career as a successful postwar businessman In many ways Hood represents a typical southern man consumed by personal and societal definitions of manhood that were threatened by amputation and preserved and reconstructed by Civil War memory Miller consults an extensive variety of sources explaining not only what Hood did but also the environment in which he lived and how it affected him Jacket

Political Culture and Secession in Mississippi Christopher J. Olsen, 2000 Political Culture and Secession in Mississippi examines gender and antebellum politics and argues that the demands of masculinity and honor within state's antiparty political culture made secession possible The non institutional context of all political rhetoric caused Mississippi voters to condemn the Republicans anti Southern program as a personal insult and linked men's understanding of masculinity with electoral politics the actual mechanism for secession

Corps Commanders in Blue Ethan S. Rafuse, 2014-11-04 The outcomes of campaigns in the Civil War often depended on top generals having the right corps commanders in the right place at the right time Mutual trust and respect between generals and their corps commanders though vital to military success was all too rare Corps commanders were often forced to exercise considerable discretion in the execution of orders from their generals and bitter public arguments over commanders' performances in battle followed hard on the heels of many major engagements Controversies that arose during the war around the decisions of corps and army commanders such as Daniel Sickles's disregard of George Meade's orders at the Battle of Gettysburg continue to provoke vigorous debate among students of the Civil War Corps Commanders in Blue offers eight case studies that illuminate the critical roles the Union corps commanders played in shaping the war's course and outcome The contributors examine and in many cases challenge widespread assumptions about these men while considering the array of internal and external forces that shaped their efforts on and off the battlefield Providing insight into the military conduct of the Civil War Corps Commanders in Blue fills a significant gap in the historiography of the war by offering compelling examinations of the challenges of corps command in particular campaigns the men who exercised that command and the array of factors that shaped their efforts for good or for ill

Manhood in America Michael S. Kimmel, 2018 For more than three decades the

women's movement and its scholars have exhaustively studied women's complex history roles and struggles In *Manhood in America: A Cultural History* Fourth Edition author Michael Kimmel argues that it is time for men to rediscover their own evolution Drawing on a myriad of sources he demonstrates that American men have been eternally frustrated by their efforts to keep up with constantly changing standards Kimmel contends that men must follow the lead of the women's movement it is only by mining their past for its best qualities and worst excesses that men will free themselves from the constraints of the masculine ideal

The Long Road to Annapolis William P. Leeman, 2010-06-01 The United States established an academy for educating future army officers at West Point in 1802 Why then did it take this maritime nation forty three more years to create a similar school for the navy The Long Road to Annapolis examines the origins of the United States Naval Academy and the national debate that led to its founding Americans early on looked with suspicion upon professional military officers fearing that a standing military establishment would become too powerful entrenched or dangerous to republican ideals Tracing debates about the nature of the nation class identity and partisan politics William P Leeman explains how the country's reluctance to establish a national naval academy gradually evolved into support for the idea The United States Naval Academy was finally established in 1845 when most Americans felt it would provide the best educational environment for producing officers and gentlemen who could defend the United States at sea serve American interests abroad and contribute to the nation's mission of economic scientific and moral progress Considering the development of the naval officer corps in relation to American notions of democracy and aristocracy The Long Road to Annapolis sheds new light on the often competing ways Americans perceived their navy and their nation during the first half of the nineteenth century

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