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Masculinities in Post-Millennial Popular Romance Eirini Arvanitaki, 2022-05-12 This book focuses on the projection of the hero's masculinity in a selection of post-millennial popular romance narratives and attempts to discover if and to what extent this projection reinforces or challenges patriarchal ideas about gender. In the majority of these narratives the hero is often presented as a hegemonic alpha male. However, hegemonic masculinity is not a fixed concept. Rather, it is subject to continuous change which allows for the emergence of various dominant masculinities. Under a poststructuralist lens and through a close textual analysis approach and a gender reading of romance narratives, the book suggests that to a certain extent the romance hero could be described as a platform onto which different forms of dominant masculinity are displayed and highlights that these masculinities do not necessarily clash, depend on or function as a prerequisite for each other.

Romantic Masculinities Tony Pinkney, Keith Hanley, Fred Botting, 1997 Examines in particular the points at which women Romantic writers anticipate, resist and intersect with the literary productions of their male contemporaries. Young Masculinities Stephen Frosh, Ann Phoenix, Rob Pattman, 2017-04-29 How do boys see themselves? Their peers? The adult world? What are their aspirations, their fears? How do they feel about their own masculinity? About style, race, homophobia? About football? This book examines aspects of young masculinities that have become central to contemporary social thought, paying attention to psychological issues as well as to social policy concerns. Centring on a study involving in-depth exploration through individual and group interviews, the authors bring to light the way boys in the early years of secondary schooling conceptualise and articulate their experiences of themselves, their peers and the adult world. The book includes discussion of boys' aspirations and anxieties, their feelings of pride and loss. As such, it offers an unusually detailed set of insights into the experiential world inhabited by these boys: how they see themselves, how girls see them, what they wish for and fear, where they feel their masculinity to be advantageous and where it inhibits other potential experiences. In describing this material, the authors explore questions such as the place of violence in young people's lives, the functions of hardness, of homophobia and football, boys' underachievement in school and the pervasive racialisation of masculine identity construction. Young Masculinities will be invaluable to researchers in psychology, sociology, gender and youth studies, as well as to those devising social policy on boys and young men. STEPHEN FROSH is Professor of Psychology at Birkbeck College, University of London, and previously Consultant Clinical Psychologist and Vice Dean in the Child and Family Department at the Tavistock Clinic, London. He is the author of numerous academic papers and several books, including *For and Against Psychoanalysis*, *Sexual Difference*, *Masculinity and Psychoanalysis*, *Identity Crisis*, *Modernity*, *Psychoanalysis and the Self* and *The Politics of Psychoanalysis*. He is joint author with Danya Glaser of *Child Sexual Abuse* and co-editor with Anthony Elliott of *Psychoanalysis in Context*. ANN PHOENIX is Senior Lecturer in Psychology, Open University. Her books include *Standpoints and Differences* with Karen Henwood and *Crossfires: Nationalism, Racism and Gender in Europe* with Helma Lutz.

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Men, Masculinities and Methodologies B. Pini, B. Pease, 2013-08-29 This book contributes to the growing literature on men and masculinities but does so through a methodological lens It addresses methodological approaches and challenges for feminist and pro feminist studies of men and masculinities

Sodomy, Masculinity and Law in Medieval Literature William E. Burgwinkle, 2004-07-08 William Burgwinkle surveys poetry and letters histories and literary fiction including Grail romances to offer a historical survey of attitudes towards same sex love during the centuries that gave us the Plantagenet court of Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine courtly love and Arthurian lore Burgwinkle illustrates how sodomy becomes a problematic feature of narratives of romance and knighthood Most texts of the period denounce sodomy and use accusations of sodomitical practice as a way of maintaining a sacrificial climate in which masculine identity is set in opposition to the stigmatised other for example the foreign the feminine and the heretical What emerges from these readings however is that even the most homophobic masculinist and normative texts of the period demonstrate an inability or unwillingness to separate the sodomitical from the orthodox These blurred boundaries allow readers to glimpse alternative even homoerotic readings

The Byronic Hero and the Rhetoric of Masculinity in the 19th Century British Novel D. Michael Jones, 2017-02-19 From action movies to video games to sports culture modern masculinity is intrinsically associated with violent competition This legacy has its roots in the 19th century Romantic figure of the Byronic hero the ideal Victorian male devoted husband sexual revolutionary and weaponized servant of the state His silhouette can be traced through the works of authors like Lord Byron Jane Austen Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Rudyard Kipling and Oscar Wilde More than a literary genealogy this history of the Byronic hero and his heirs follows the changes that masculinity has undergone in response to industrial upheaval the rise of the middle class and the demands of global competition from the Victorian period through the early 20th century

Masculinities in Chaucer Peter G. Beidler, 1998 Representations of masculinity in Chaucer's works examined through modern critical theory How does Chaucer portray the various male pilgrims in the *Canterbury Tales* How manly is Troilus To what extent can the spirit and terminology of recent feminist criticism inform the study of Chaucer's men Is there such a thing as a distinct Chaucerian masculinity or does it appear in a multitude of different forms These are some of the questions that the contributors to this ground breaking and provocative volume attempt to answer using a diversity of critical methods and theories Some look at the behaviour of noble or knightly men some at clerics or businessmen or churls others examine the so called masculine qualities of female characters and the feminine qualities of male characters Topics include the Host's bourgeois masculinity the erotic triangles operating in the Miller's Tale why Chaucer diminished the sexuality of Sir Thopas and whether Troilus is effeminate impotent or an example of true manhood PETER G BEIDLER is the Lucy G

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Chowkhani, 2023-12-19 This book explores different strands of thinking about sexuality education in contemporary urban India. It interrogates the limits of sexuality education as we know it today by rethinking adolescent masculinities in middle class urban India. This book contributes to the wide gap in theorising sexuality education and adolescent masculinities in urban India. It presents an adolescent perspective on sexuality education, looks at adolescent love from the school teachers' perspective and tries to understand a teacher's negotiations with student romance. It unravels the sexual and romantic lives of adolescents and examines the circulation of sexual knowledge and sources of information on sex that adolescent boys in India have access to. This book uncovers the limits of sexuality education by examining State feminist Christian and sexological materials on sexuality education in Mumbai and Delhi. Based on detailed research and narratives from teachers, young men and women, the book explores adolescent male romance and its affective registers, adolescent male sexual knowledge and the regulation of romance in school spaces. This book will be of interest to students and researchers of education, sexuality and gender studies, masculinity studies, sex education as well as those interested in education policy, education politics, educational research and inclusion and special education. Located at the intersection of sexuality studies, education, masculinity studies and cultural studies, it will also appeal to those working in sexuality education in urban India within the complex web of the middle classes, consumerism, post feminism, romance, adolescent masculinities and cinema.

Masculinity, Marriage and Rural Men in Urban China Sarah Gosper, 2024-12-31 This book explores the conjuncture and interrelationship between three so-called crises facing Chinese society: a crisis of marriage, a crisis of masculinity and a crisis of mobility. Based on sustained ethnographic research on unmarried lower class rural men from two distinct social and class categories, namely migrant workers employed in the food delivery and express mail delivery industries and tertiary educated white collar professionals, the book reveals how the increasing socio-economic precarity of rural men and their largely unrealised desires to marry and have children demonstrates a fundamental reconfiguration of Chinese masculinity and mobility in urban China and the social impact on central Chinese institutions. The book also reveals the futile efforts to fulfil hegemonic models of masculinity in contemporary China and addresses the heterogeneity of unmarried lower class rural men as they navigate marriage, manhood and mobility. Exploring gender relations in China and contributing to global studies of heterosexual masculinities, this book will appeal to students and scholars of Chinese culture and society, gender studies and social anthropology. **Becoming Male in the Middle Ages** Jeffrey Jerome Cohen, Bonnie Wheeler, 2015-11-17

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gender theory especially feminist and queer theory to explore how men made cultures and culture made men in the Middle Ages

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The Cambridge Companion to 'Lyrical Ballads' Sally Bushell, 2020-01-09 This accessible collection of essays provides an essential introduction to the volume of poetry that defined British Romanticism

Men, Masculinities, and Popular Romance Jonathan A. Allan, 2019-10-31 Men Masculinities and Popular Romance seeks to open a lively and accessible discussion between critical studies of men and masculinities and popular romance studies especially its continued interest in what Janice Radway has called the purity of his maleness Popular romance novels perhaps more than any other genre explore sexuality and gender creating an ideal space in which to consider and explore theoretical models that think seriously about gender The romance novel has long been criticized and celebrated by feminist critics How can these novels maintain according to some feminist ideals while also upholding what Raewyn Connell has long theorized as hegemonic masculinity This volume is an original and important contribution examining the previously underexamined nexus of masculinity and popular romance studies It will be of key interest to undergraduates and postgraduates in Masculinities Gender and Women s Studies and Literary Studies and highly relevant to courses in Masculinity Studies Pop Culture Studies Queer Studies and Sexuality Studies

Proteus George Ferzoco, 2020-07-09 Since Ovid the concept of metamorphosis has been an irresistible temptation for writers not only as a metaphor for shifting

personal identity but as a way of exploring ideas of cultural and political transition The essays in this volume show how authors from Ovid Chaucer and Shakespeare to Thomas Mann Karen Blixen and 20th century science fiction writers have used this pervasive concept to raise fundamental questions about the nature and agency of radical change Among the broad topics addressed are how shifts in scientific understanding intersect with and even effect transformations in literary expression the differing values attached to the language of metamorphosis over time and the connection between these values and structures of power particularly gender relations In addition to the editors the contributors are Darko Suvin Alessandro Perutelli Elsa Linguanti Douglas Burnham Enrico Giaccherini Lia Pacinotti Michael St John Rocco Coronato Silvia Bruti Elisabetta Cori Judith Rorai Milanesi Catherine Burgass Luca Biagiotti Stefania Magnoni Daniel Weavis Julian North Ashley Chantler Martin Halliwell Patrick Quinn Roberta Ferrari Silvia Bigliazzi and Nicoletta Caputo

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England's First Family of Writers Julie A. Carlson, 2007-07-01 A collective consideration of Wollstonecraft Godwin and Shelley with extended and sophisticated readings of many of their neglected works Choice Life and literature were inseparable for Mary Wollstonecraft William Godwin and Mary Shelley In *England's First Family of Writers* Julie A Carlson demonstrates how and why the works of these individuals can best be understood within the context of the family unit in which they were created The first to consider their writing collectively Carlson finds in the Wollstonecraft Godwin Shelley dynasty a family of writers whose works are in intimate dialogue with each other For them literature made love and produced children as well as mourned memorialized and reanimated the dead Construing the ways in which this family's works minimize the differences between books and persons writing and living Carlson offers a nonsentimental account of the extent to which books can live and inform life and death Carlson also examines the unorthodox clan's status as England's first family of writers She explores how over time their reception has evinced ongoing public resistance to those who critique family values

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