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Southern Masculinity Craig Thompson Friend, 2010-01-25 The follow up to the critically acclaimed collection *Southern Manhood: Perspectives on Masculinity in the Old South* (Georgia, 2004). *Southern Masculinity* explores the contours of southern male identity from Reconstruction to the present. Twelve case studies document the changing definitions of southern masculine identity as understood in conjunction with identities based on race, gender, age, sexuality, and geography. After the Civil War, southern men crafted notions of manhood in opposition to northern ideals of masculinity and as counterpoint to southern womanhood. At the same time, manliness in the South as understood by individuals and within communities retained and transformed antebellum conceptions of honor and mastery. This collection examines masculinity with respect to Reconstruction, the New South, racism, southern womanhood, the Sunbelt, gay rights, and the rise of the Christian Right. Familiar figures such as Arthur Ashe are investigated from fresh angles, while other essays plumb new areas such as the womanless wedding and Cherokee masculinity. *African American Nonfiction Books in the 21st Century* Harry B. Dunbar, 2005 This work is essentially a bibliography consisting of a representative sampling of 58 nonfiction books published in the year 2004 about African Americans and about the issues that impacted and impact us, viewed in the context of the canon of 664 selected from those published in the last two decades of the twentieth century. The offerings of the mainstream press in the period 1939-1964 are cited as a backdrop. Ninety-one titles published over the years 2001 to 2003 constitute the sampling for that period. The surge in the publication of books in the canon at the end of the 20th century is analyzed.

Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause Joe L. Coker, 2007-12-14 In the late 1800s, Southern evangelicals believed contemporary troubles, everything from poverty to political corruption to violence between African Americans and whites, sprang from the bottles of demon rum regularly consumed in the South. Though temperance quickly gained support in the antebellum North, Southerners cast a skeptical eye on the movement because of its ties with antislavery efforts. Postwar evangelicals quickly realized they had to make temperance appealing to the South by transforming the Yankee moral reform movement into something compatible with southern values and culture. In *Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause: Southern White Evangelicals and the Prohibition Movement*, Joe L. Coker examines the tactics and results of temperance reformers between 1880 and 1915. Though their denominations traditionally forbade the preaching of politics from the pulpit, an outgrowth of evangelical fervor led ministers and their congregations to sound the call for prohibition. Determined to save the South from the evils of alcohol, they played on southern cultural attitudes about politics, race, women, and honor to communicate their message. The evangelicals were successful in their approach, negotiating such political obstacles as public disapproval, the church's role in politics, and vehement opposition to prohibition voiced by Jefferson Davis. The evangelical community successfully convinced the public that cheap liquor in the hands of African American beasts and drunkards

husbands posed a serious threat to white women Eventually the code of honor that depended upon alcohol centered hospitality and camaraderie was redefined to favor those who lived as Christians and supported the prohibition movement *Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause* is the first comprehensive survey of temperance in the South By tailoring the prohibition message to the unique context of the American South southern evangelicals transformed the region into a hotbed of temperance activity leading the national prohibition movement

Black Masculinity on Film Daniel O'Brien, 2017-09-06 This book provides wide ranging commentary on depictions of the black male in mainstream cinema O'Brien explores the extent to which counter representations of black masculinity have been achieved within a predominately white industry with an emphasis on agency the negotiation and malleability of racial status and the inherent instability of imposed racial categories Focusing on American and European cinema the chapters highlight actors Woody Strode Noble Johnson Eddie Anderson Will Smith genres jungle pictures westerns science fiction and franchises Tarzan James Bond underrepresented in previous critical and scholarly commentary in the field The author argues that although the characters and performances generated in these areas invoke popular genre types they display complexity diversity and ambiguity exhibiting aspects that are positive progressive and subversive This book will appeal to both the academic and the general reader interested in film race gender and colonial issues

Contesting Slave Masculinity in the American South David Stefan Doddington, 2018-07-12 Highlights competing masculine values in slave communities and reveals how masculinity shaped resistance accommodation and survival

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Modern Manhood and the Boy Scouts of America Benjamin René Jordan, 2016-03-07 In this illuminating look at gender and Scouting in the United States Benjamin Ren Jordan examines how in its founding and early rise the Boy Scouts of America BSA integrated traditional Victorian manhood with modern corporate industrial values and skills While showing how the BSA Americanized the original British Scouting program Jordan finds that the organization's community based activities signaled a shift in men's social norms away from rugged agricultural individualism or martial primitivism and toward productive employment in offices and factories stressing scientific

cooperation and a pragmatic approach to the responsibilities of citizenship By examining the BSA's national reach and influence Jordan demonstrates surprising ethnic diversity and religious inclusiveness in the organization's founding decades For example Scouting officials preferred urban Catholic and Jewish working class immigrants and modernizable African Americans and Native Americans over rural whites and other traditional farmers who were seen as too backward to lead an increasingly urban industrial society In looking at the revered organization's past Jordan finds that Scouting helped to broaden mainstream American manhood by modernizing traditional Victorian values to better suit a changing nation

Race, Social Science and the Crisis of Manhood, 1890-1970 Malinda Elaine Lindquist, 2012-05-31 Black Social Science and the Crisis of Manhood 1890-1970 describes the young black male crisis why we are largely unfamiliar with the story of the black superman and why this matters to contemporary debates It does so by returning to the work of those original black social scientists to explore the ways in which they understood the challenges of black manhood offered substantive critiques of the nation's race class and gender systems and worked to construct a progression The careful study of their work reveals the centrality of gender to discussions of race and class and also new possibilities for understanding and discussing black men This book offers a look at pioneering black social scientists as well as a history of the changing perceptions ideals and shifting depictions of black and white manhood over nearly a century

Frank Merriwell and the Fiction of All-American Boyhood Ryan K. Anderson, 2015-09-09 Gilbert Patten writing as Burt L Standish made a career of generating serialized twenty thousand word stories featuring his fictional creation Frank Merriwell a student athlete at Yale University who inspired others to emulate his example of manly boyhood Patten and his publisher Street and Smith initially had only a general idea about what would constitute Merriwell's adventures and who would want to read about them when they introduced the hero in the dime novel Tip Top Weekly in 1896 but over the years what took shape was a story line that capitalized on middle class fears about the insidious influence of modern life on the nation's boys Merriwell came to symbolize the Progressive Era debate about how sport and school made boys into men The saga featured the attractive Merriwell distinguishing between good and bad girls and focused on his squeaky clean adventures in physical development and mentorship By the serial's conclusion Merriwell had opened a school for weak and wayward boys that made him into a figure who taught readers how to approximate his example In Frank Merriwell and the Fiction of All American Boyhood Anderson treats Tip Top Weekly as a historical artifact supplementing his reading of its text illustrations reader letters and advertisements with his use of editorial correspondence memoirs trade journals and legal documents Anderson blends social and cultural history with the history of business gender and sport along with a general examination of childhood and youth in this fascinating study of how a fictional character was used to promote a homogeneous normal American boyhood rooted in an assumed pecking order of class race and gender

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Frank Sherwood Anderson Jean Toomer and the ethnography of region Things are so immediate in Georgia articulating the South in Cane Cane body technologies and genealogy Cane audience and form **Forging Diaspora** Frank Andre Guridy, 2010-05-15 Cuba's geographic proximity to the United States and its centrality to U.S. imperial designs following the War of 1898 led to the creation of a unique relationship between Afro-descended populations in the two countries In *Forging Diaspora* Frank Andre Guridy shows that the cross-national relationships nurtured by Afro-Cubans and black Americans helped to shape the political strategies of both groups as they attempted to overcome a shared history of oppression and enslavement Drawing on archival sources in both countries Guridy traces four encounters between Afro-Cubans and African Americans These hidden histories of cultural interaction of Cuban students attending Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee Institute the rise of Garveyism the Havana-Harlem cultural connection during the Harlem Renaissance and Afro-Cubanism movement and the creation of black travel networks during the Good Neighbor and early Cold War eras illustrate the significance of cross-national linkages to the ways both Afro-descended populations negotiated the entangled processes of U.S. imperialism and racial discrimination As a result of these relationships argues Guridy Afro-descended peoples in Cuba and the United States came to identify themselves as part of a transcultural African diaspora **Escape from New York** Davarian L. Baldwin, Minkah Makalani, 2013-09-01 In the midst of vast cultural and political shifts in the early twentieth century politicians and cultural observers variously hailed and decried the rise of the New Negro This phenomenon was most clearly manifest in the United States through the outpouring of Black arts and letters and social commentary known as the Harlem Renaissance What is less known is how far afield of Harlem that renaissance flourished how much the New Negro movement was actually just one part of a collective explosion of political protest cultural expression and intellectual debate all over the world In this volume the Harlem Renaissance escapes from New York into its proper global context These essays recover the broader New Negro experience as social movements popular cultures and public behavior spanned the globe from New York to New Orleans from Paris to the Philippines and beyond *Escape from New York* does not so much map the many sites of this early twentieth century Black internationalism as it draws attention to how New Negroes and their global allies already lived *Resituating the Harlem Renaissance* the book stresses the need for scholarship to catch up with the historical reality of the New Negro experience This more comprehensive vision serves as a lens through which to better understand capitalist developments imperial expansions and the formation of brave new worlds in the early twentieth century Contributors Anastasia Curwood Vanderbilt U Frank A. Guridy U of Texas at Austin Claudrena Harold U of Virginia Jeannette Eileen Jones U of Nebraska Lincoln Andrew W. Kahrl Marquette U Shannon King College of Wooster Charlie Lester Thabiti Lewis Washington State U Vancouver Treva Lindsey U of Missouri Columbia David Luis Brown Claremont Graduate U Emily Lutenski Saint Louis U Mark Anthony Neal Duke U Yuichiro Onishi U of Minnesota Twin Cities Theresa Runstedtler U at Buffalo SUNY T. Denean Sharpley Whiting Vanderbilt U Michelle Stephens Rutgers U New Brunswick Jennifer M. Wilks U of

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