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misinformation about Norse voyages to North America and about the Norse world picture **Men without Maps** John Ibson, 2019-10-22 In *Men without Maps* John Ibson uncovers the experiences of men after World War II who had same sex desires but few affirmative models of how to build identities and relationships Though heterosexual men had plenty of cultural maps provided by nearly every engine of social and popular culture gay men mostly lacked such guides in the years before parades organizations and publications for queer persons Surveying the years from shortly before the war up to the gay rights movement of the late 1960s and early 70s Ibson considers male couples who balanced domestic contentment with exterior repression as well as single men whose solitary lives illuminate unexplored aspects of the queer experience *Men without Maps* shows how in spite of the obstacles they faced midcentury gay men found ways to assemble their lives and senses of self at a time of limited acceptance **Men as Women, Women as Men** Sabine Lang, 2010-01-01 As contemporary Native and non Native Americans explore various forms of gender bending and gay and lesbian identities interest has grown in berdaches the womanly men and manly women who existed in many Native American tribal cultures Yet attempts to find current role models in these historical figures sometimes distort and oversimplify the historical realities This book provides an objective comprehensive study of Native American women men and men women across many tribal cultures and an extended time span Sabine Lang explores such topics as their religious and secular roles the relation of the roles of women men and men women to the roles of women and men in their respective societies the ways in which gender role change was carried out legitimized and explained in Native American cultures the widely differing attitudes toward women men and men women in tribal cultures and the role of these figures in Native mythology Lang's findings challenge the apparent gender equality of the berdache institution as well as the supposed universality of concepts such as homosexuality

Why Men Don't Listen & Women Can't Read Maps Allan Pease, Barbara Pease, *Why Men Don't Listen and Women Can't Read Maps* an international bestseller is a guide for the readers to understand more about the opposite sex The authors have travelled extensively and carried out a great deal of research to put together their highly controversial book on the differences between the way women and men think Through the course of this book the authors tackle several common questions about men why they can't multitask should never lie to a woman crave erotic images and offer solutions but disregard advice This book observes gender roles from prehistoric times when men adopted the role of being a hunter with women being nest keepers The authors explain how these roles developed with time and surfaced in modern day situations They also throw light on a number of psychological and sociological studies which prove their thesis correct The authors also throw light on certain inherent biological differences in women and men that may prove impossible to bridge *Why Men Don't Listen and Women Can't Read Maps* is a hilarious yet illuminating guide on how the opposite sex thinks **Of Maps and Men**, 195? **Soils and Men** United States. Department of Agriculture, 1938 *Soils & Men* United States. Dept. of Agriculture, 1938 *Young Men and Fire* Norman Maclean, 2010-03-25 On August 5 1949 a crew of fifteen of the United

States Forest Service's elite airborne firefighters the Smokejumpers stepped into the sky above a remote forest fire in the Montana wilderness Two hours after their jump all but three of these men were dead or mortally burned Haunted by these deaths for forty years Norman Maclean puts back together the scattered pieces of the Mann Gulch tragedy *Young Men and Fire* won the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1992 A magnificent drama of writing a tragedy that pays tribute to the dead and offers rescue to the living Maclean's search for the truth which becomes an exploration of his own mortality is more compelling even than his journey into the heart of the fire His description of the conflagration terrifies but it is his battle with words his effort to turn the story of the 13 men into tragedy that makes this book a classic from New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice Best Books of 1992 A treasure part detective story part western part tragedy part elegy and wholly eloquent ghost story in which the dead and the living join ranks cheerfully if sometimes eerily in a search for truth and the rest it brings Joseph Coates Chicago Tribune An astonishing book In compelling language both homely and elegant *Young Men and Fire* miraculously combines a fascinating primer on fires and firefighting a powerful breathtakingly real reconstruction of a tragedy and a meditation on writing grief and human character Maclean's last book will stir your heart and haunt your memory Timothy Foote USA Today Beautiful A dark American idyll of which the language can be proud Robert M Adams The New York Review of Books *Young Men and Fire* is redolent of Melville Just as the reader of Moby Dick comes to comprehend the monstrous entirety of the great white whale so the reader of *Young Men and Fire* goes into the heart of the great red fire and comes out thoroughly informed Don't hesitate to take the plunge Dennis Drabelle Washington Post Book World *Young Men and Fire* is a somber and poetic retelling of a tragic event It is the pinnacle of smokejumping literature and a classic work of 20th century nonfiction John Holkeboer The Wall Street Journal Maclean is always with the brave young dead They could not have found a storyteller with a better claim to represent their honor A great book James R Kincaid New York Times Book Review "Strong Men of the Regiment Sobbed Like Children" John Michael

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fighting poured his troops in as they arrived The road system and undulating ground broke up command control and the various ridges tall ground cover and powder smoke made target recognition difficult Brigades and regiments often engaged on their own initiatives without the direction of a division or corps commander The men of both armies fought with determination born of desperation valor and fear By the time the fighting ended the I Corps was in shambles and in pell mell retreat for Cemetery Hill Its bold stand together with the XI Corps north of town bought precious hours for the rest of the Army of the Potomac to arrive and occupy good defensive ground Priest who Edwin Bearss hailed as the Ernie Pyle of the Civil War spent a decade researching this study and walking the ground to immerse readers into the uncertain world of the rank and file experience He consulted more than 300 primary sources including letters diaries memoirs newspaper accounts recollections casualty lists and drill manuals to present the battle from the ground up Nineteen detailed regimental level maps illustrate the ebb and flow of the battle The result is a fast paced narrative sure to please the most demanding students of the Civil War The footnotes alone are worth the price of admission Readers will close the book with a full understanding of why a veteran New Yorker spoke for the survivors of both armies when he wrote Strong men of the regiment sobbed like children

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