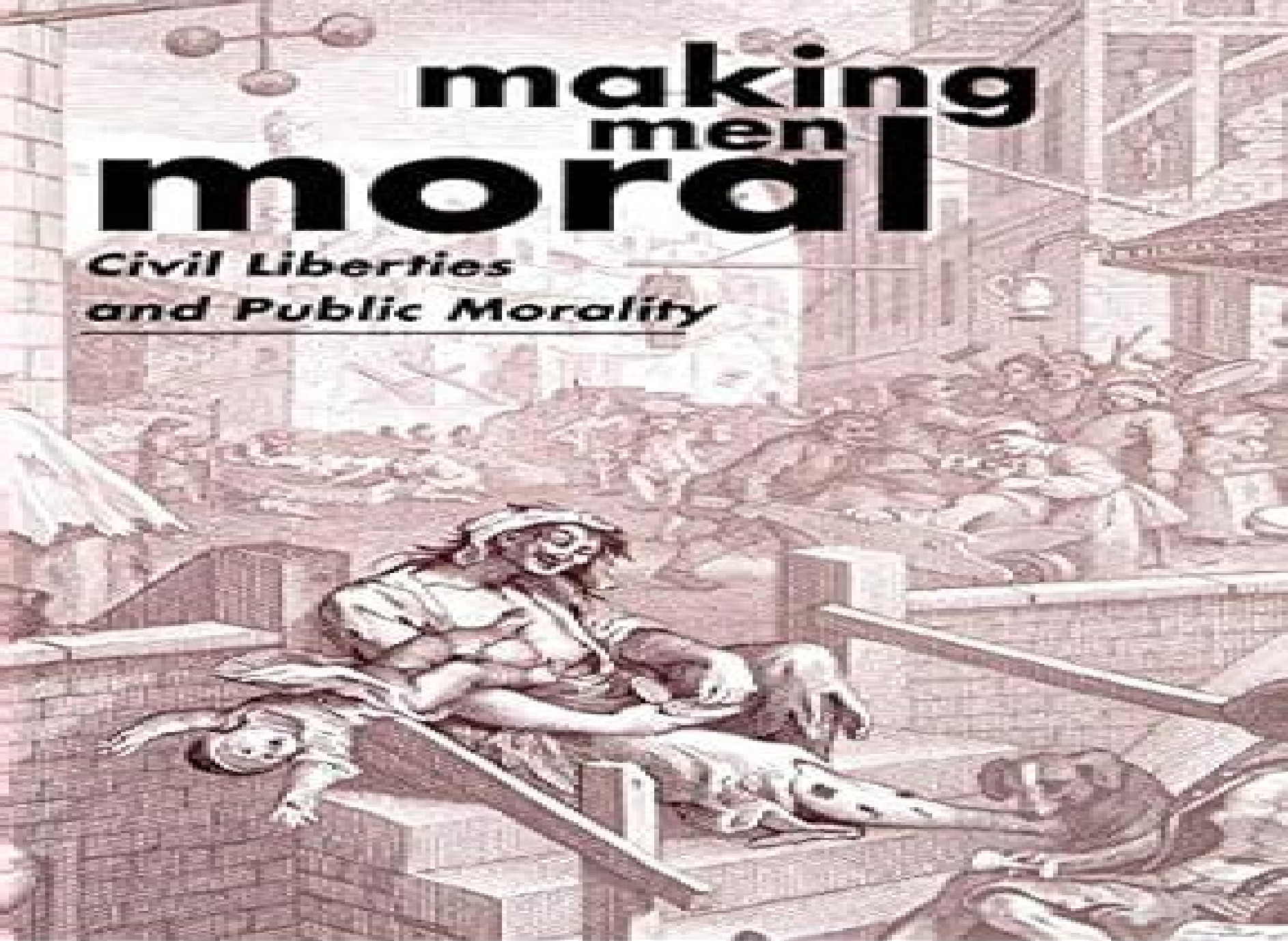


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Making Men Moral Nancy K. Bristow, 1997-10-01 On May 29 1917 Mrs E M Craise citizen of Denver Colorado penned a letter to President Woodrow Wilson which concluded: We have surrendered to your absolute control our hearts, dearest treasures, our sons. If their precious bodies that have cost us so dear should be torn to shreds by German shot and shells, we will try to live on in the hope of meeting them again in the blessed Country of happy reunions. But Mr President, if the hell holes that infest their training camps should trip up their unwary feet and they be returned to us besotted, degenerate wrecks of their former selves, cursed with that hell-born craving for alcohol, we can have no such hope. Anxious about the United States pending entry into the Great War, fearful that their sons would be polluted by the scourges of prostitution, venereal disease, illicit sex and drink that ran rampant in the training camps, countless Americans sent such missives to their government officials. In response to this deluge, President Wilson created the Commission on Training Camp Activities to ensure the purity of the camp environment. Training camps would henceforth mold not only soldiers but model citizens who after the war would return to their communities spreading white urban middle class values throughout the country. What began as a federal program designed to eliminate sexually transmitted diseases soon mushroomed into a powerful social force intent on replacing America's many cultures with a single homogenous one. Though committed to the positive methods of education and recreation, the reformers did not hesitate to employ repression when necessary. Those not conforming to the prescribed vision of masculinity often faced exclusion from the reformers' idealized society or, sometimes, even imprisonment. Social engineering ruled the day. Combining social, cultural and military history and illustrating the deep divisions among reformers themselves, Nancy K. Bristow, with the aid of dozens of evocative photographs, here brings to life a pivotal era in the history of the U.S., revealing the complex relationship between the nation's competing cultures, progressive reform efforts and the Great War. *A Concise Companion to American Fiction, 1900 - 1950* Peter Stoneley, Cindy Weinstein, 2008-04-15 An authoritative guide to American literature, this Companion examines the experimental forms, socio-cultural changes, literary movements and major authors of the early 20th century. This Companion provides authoritative and wide-ranging guidance on early twentieth-century American fiction. Considers commonly studied authors such as Faulkner, Fitzgerald and Hemingway alongside key texts of the period by Richard Wright, Charles Chesnutt, Zora Neale Hurston and

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The Sexual Economy of War Andrew Byers, 2019-05-15 In *The Sexual Economy of War* Andrew Byers argues that in the early twentieth century concerns about unregulated sexuality affected every aspect of how the US Army conducted military operations Far from being an exercise marginal to the institution and its scope of operations governing sexuality was in fact integral to the military experience during a time of two global conflicts and numerous other army deployments In this revealing study Byers shows that none of the issues related to current debates about gender sex and the military the inclusion of LGBTQ soldiers sexual harassment and violence the integration of women is new at all Framing the American story within an international context he looks at case studies from the continental United States Hawaii the Philippines France and Germany Drawing on internal army policy documents soldiers' personal papers and disciplinary records used in criminal investigations *The Sexual Economy of War* illuminates how the US Army used official policy legal enforcement indoctrination and military culture to govern wayward sexual behaviors Such regulation and its active opposition leads Byers to conclude that the tension between organizational control and individual agency has deep and tangled historical roots

Ethics, Politics, and Natural Law Melissa Moschella, 2025-03-01 A rigorous but accessible overview of the new natural law account of ethics and political philosophy The foundational principles of ethics and politics are principles that guide us to respect and promote human flourishing In *Ethics, Politics, and Natural Law* Melissa Moschella provides an accessible explanation and development of the new natural law account of these principles while clarifying common misconceptions As a commonsense ethical theory natural law grounds ethics in the fundamental dimensions of

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Love and Death in the Great War Andrew J. Huebner, 2018 Americans today harbor no strong or consistent collective memory of the First World War Ask why they fought or what they accomplished and democracy is the most likely if vague response The circulation of confusing or lofty rationales for intervention started from the moment President Woodrow Wilson secured a war declaration in April 1917 Yet amid those shifting justifications *Love and Death in the Great War* argues was a more durable and resonant one Americans would fight for home and family Intervention came at a moment when arbiters of tradition regarded those very institutions the white family in particular under pressure from all sides industrial work women s employment immigration urban vice woman suffrage and most incendiary the imagined threat of black sexual aggression Alleged German crimes in France and Belgium seemed to further imperil women and children Americans would fight many said to protect the family literally but also indirectly War promised to restore convention stabilize gender roles and sharpen male character *Love and Death in the Great War* tracks such ideas of redemptive war across public and private spaces policy and implementation home and front popular culture and personal correspondence Huebner merges untold stories of men and women from Missouri Wisconsin Alabama Louisiana and other places with a history of wartime culture Studying the radiating impact of war alongside the management of opinion he recovers the conflict s emotional dimensions its everyday rhythms heartbreaking losses soaring possibilities and broken promises Telling the war story as a love story however generated contradictions and challenges some subtle some transformative some violent African Americans and women serving in the army disrupted narratives of white chivalric rescue Military life proved inhospitable to virtue Death and injury brought destruction not regeneration An army of mostly drafted men sought recompense for lives interrupted as much as patriotic or personal credibility After the Great War the mobilization of real and symbolic families would never quite look the same again

The Great War and America Nancy Gentile Ford, 2008-02-28 The First World War marked a key turning point in America s involvement on the global stage Isolationism fell and America joined the ranks of the Great Powers Civil Military relations faced new challenges as a result Ford examines the multitude of changes that stemmed from America s first major overseas coalition war including the new selective service process mass mobilization of public opinion training diverse soldiers civil liberties anti war sentiment and conscientious objectors segregation and warfare Americans under British or French command Post war issues of significance such as the Red Scare and retraining during demobilization are also covered Both the federal government and the military were expanding rapidly both in terms of size

and in terms of power during this time The new group of citizen soldiers diverse in terms of class religion ethnicity regional identity education and ideology would provide training challenges New government military business relationships would experience failures and successes Delicate relationships with allies would translate into diplomatic considerations and battlefield command concerns *Spectacular Wickedness* Emily Epstein Landau,2013-01-14 From 1897 to 1917 the red light district of Storyville commercialized and even thrived on New Orleans s longstanding reputation for sin and sexual excess This notorious neighborhood located just outside of the French Quarter hosted a diverse cast of characters who reflected the cultural milieu and complex social structure of turn of the century New Orleans a city infamous for both prostitution and interracial intimacy In particular Lulu White a mixed race prostitute and madam created an image of herself and marketed it profitably to sell sex with light skinned women to white men of means In *Spectacular Wickedness* Emily Epstein Landau examines the social history of this famed district within the cultural context of developing racial sexual and gender ideologies and practices Storyville s founding was envisioned as a reform measure an effort by the city s business elite to curb and contain prostitution namely to segregate it In 1890 the Louisiana legislature passed the Separate Car Act which when challenged by New Orleans s Creoles of color led to the landmark Plessy v Ferguson decision in 1896 constitutionally sanctioning the enactment of separate but equal laws The concurrent partitioning of both prostitutes and blacks worked only to reinforce Storyville s libidinous license and turned sex across the color line into a more lucrative commodity By looking at prostitution through the lens of patriarchy and demonstrating how gendered racial ideologies proved crucial to the remaking of southern society in the aftermath of the Civil War Landau reveals how Storyville s salacious and eccentric subculture played a significant role in the way New Orleans constructed itself during the New South era

Constructing Disability after the Great War Evan P. Sullivan,2024-10-08 As Americans both civilians and veterans worked to determine the meanings of identity for blind veterans of World War I they bound cultural constructs of blindness to all the emotions and contingencies of mobilizing and fighting the war and healing from its traumas Sighted Americans wartime rehabilitation culture centered blind soldiers and veterans in a mix of inspirational stories Veterans worked to become productive members of society even as ableism confined their unique life experiences to a collection of cultural tropes that suggested they were either downcast wrecks of their former selves or were morally superior and relatively flawless as they overcame their disabilities and triumphantly journeyed toward successful citizenship Sullivan investigates the rich lives of blind soldiers and veterans and their families to reveal how they confronted barriers gained an education earned a living and managed their self image while continually exposed to the public s scrutiny of their success and failures *Freedom of Expression* Glen Newey,2009-03-26 Freedom of expression has long been cherished as a liberal ideal But in the political climate of the new millennium free expression finds itself under assault Muslims greeted the publication by a Danish newspaper of cartoons depicting the prophet Muhammad with outrage The Pope was forced to issue an apology after

Muslims denounced his remarks about a Byzantine emperor as anti Islamic Meanwhile in the UK the play Behzti was cancelled after protests by Sikhs and Christian activists attempted to force the BBC not to screen Jerry Springer the Opera The political establishment as well as religious activists has also tried to gag free speech Moves to ban inciting religious hatred and glorifying acts of terrorism have stirred up political ferment In several jurisdictions Holocaust denial is already outlawed The advent of the internet with its lack of regulation has fuelled long standing feminist concerns about pornography Child pornography has become rampant on the web This collection explores the new challenges to free expression posed by cultural and political conflict and by technological change It asks whether classical and modern liberalism still carry conviction against challenges to liberal orthodoxy The contributors ask how to weigh the claims of free expression against other fundamental rights such as group membership personal privacy and the protection of the public sphere both as a discursive realm and as a cultural space Together they tackle the key questions facing free expression today What does free expression mean in an age of global communications How if at all can it be traded against other goods Can free speech survive given the growing awareness of its costs

Who is My Neighbor? Thomas D. Williams, 2005-03 Over the past half century the language of human rights has gained such dominance in moral civic and ecclesiastical discourse that ethical and social questions are increasingly framed in terms of rights Yet the vast literature dealing with human and civil rights focuses almost exclusively on the juridical and practical ramifications of rights rather than the philosophical moral and foundational aspects As a result the proliferation of rights claims and catalogs has not been accompanied by a reasoned case for the existence of human rights or rational criteria for distinguishing true moral entitlement from spurious claims *Who Is My Neighbor* makes an original compelling case for human rights as moral entitlements grounded in the dignity of the human person Drawing upon insights of Thomistic Personalism Thomas D Williams sets forth in clear vigorous prose the anthropological philosophical and theological bases for asserting that the human person must always be loved as an end and never used as a mere means Williams grants ample space to critics of rights theory and systematically answers their arguments by showing how rightly understood human rights dovetail with classical ethical theory and traditional formulations of justice and natural law Williams suggests that rights language not only does no violence to classical ethics but serves to highlight certain fundamental truths about the human person essential to right human relations

Aquinas and Modern Law James Bernard Murphy, 2017-07-05 This volume collects some of the best recent writings on St Thomas s philosophy of law and includes a critical examination of Aquinas s theory of the relation between law and morality his natural law theory as well as the modern reformulation of his approach to natural rights The volume shows how Aquinas understood the importance of positive law and demonstrates the modern relevance of his writings by including Thomistic critiques of modern jurisprudence and examples of applications of Thomistic jurisprudence to specific modern legal problems such as federalism environmental policy abortion and euthanasia The volume also features an introduction which places Aquinas s

writings in the context of modern jurisprudence as well as an extensive bibliography The volume is suited to the needs of jurisprudence scholars teachers and students and is an essential resource for all law libraries *Platt's essays* James Platt,1883 The Ladies' Repository ,1871 **The Contemporary Review** ,1872 **Metropolitan Pulpit and Homiletic Monthly** ,1909

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