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Korean Masculinities and

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concepts of soft masculinity as well as global and postmodern variants of masculine cultural impacts In the concluding chapter the author also discusses recently emerging versatile masculinity within the transcultural pop production paradigm represented by K pop idol boy bands

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Asianism and the Politics of Regional Consciousness in Singapore Leong Yew, 2013-11-20 Over the last two decades Singapore has undergone a substantial degree of Asianization Apart from participating in the Asian values debate of the 1990s re-visioning itself as New Asia and a global Asian hub and establishing Asian identities for the commodities it consumes and produces Singapore has also repurposed its modernity cultures and ethos along similar regionalist precepts However even in recent times Singapore continues to vacillate ambivalently between identifying with and differentiating itself from Asia Responding to the challenges Singapore faces in coming to terms with its Asian identity this book examines the complex cultural social and political underpinnings that have shaped Singapore's mainstream discourse on Asia Indeed it argues that its legacy as a colonial port city the exigencies of managing the post-independence nation state and the larger forces of imperialism and capitalism all contribute to its politics of Asianism Taking a thoroughly interdisciplinary approach that spans history cultural studies postcolonialism and cultural geography Leong Yew reveals how Asia has been used to narrate Singapore's beginnings revalidate Singaporean ethnic culture and to consolidate its practices of consumption and commodification This book will be welcomed by students and scholars working across a range of fields including Asian culture and society Asian politics cultural theory and postcolonial studies

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of the good foreigner all related to different ways of imagining nation Comprehensive and provocative China on Screen is a crucial work of film analysis *The ^ANext Frontier* David T Johnson, Franklin E Zimring, 2009-02-02 Today two thirds of the world s nations have abolished the death penalty either officially or in practice due mainly to the campaign to end state executions led by Western European nations Will this success spread to Asia where over 95 percent of executions now occur Do Asian values and traditions support capital punishment or will development and democratization end executions in the world s most rapidly developing region David T Johnson an expert on law and society in Asia and Franklin E Zimring a senior authority on capital punishment combine detailed case studies of the death penalty in Asian nations with cross national comparisons to identify the critical factors for the future of Asian death penalty policy The clear trend is away from reliance on state execution and many nations with death penalties in their criminal codes rarely use it Only the hard line authoritarian regimes of China Vietnam Singapore and North Korea execute with any frequency and when authoritarian states experience democratic reforms the rate of executions drops sharply as in Taiwan and South Korea Debunking the myth of Asian values Johnson and Zimring demonstrate that politics rather than culture or tradition is the major obstacle to the end of executions Carefully researched and full of valuable lessons The Next Frontier is the authoritative resource on the death penalty in Asia for scholars policymakers and advocates around the world *Virtual Activism* Robert Phillips, 2020-05-26 In Virtual Activism Sexuality the Internet and a Social Movement in Singapore cultural anthropologist Robert Phillips provides a detailed yet accessible ethnographic case study that looks at the changes in LGBT activism in Singapore in the period 1993 2019 Based on extensive fieldwork conducted with activist organizations and individuals Phillips illustrates key theoretical ideas including illiberal pragmatics and neoliberal homonormativity that in combination with the introduction of the Internet have shaped the manner by which LGBT Singaporeans are framing and subsequently claiming rights Phillips argues that the activism engaged in by LGBT Singaporeans for governmental and societal recognition is in many respects virtual His analysis documents how the actions of activists have resulted in some noteworthy changes in the lives of LGBT Singaporeans but nothing as grand as some would have hoped thus indexing the not quite aspect of the virtual Yet Virtual Activism also demonstrates how these actions have encouraged LGBT Singaporeans to fight even harder for their rights signalling the possibilities that the virtual holds *Feminist Critical Discourse Analysis* M. Lazar, 2005-01-07 The first collection to bring together well known scholars writing from feminist perspectives within Critical Discourse Analysis The theoretical structure of CDA is illustrated with empirical research from a range of locations from Europe to Asia the USA to Australasia and domains from parliament to the classroom the media to the workplace

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