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A Republic of Men Mark E. Kann, 1998-04-01 What role did manhood play in early American Politics In *A Republic of Men* Mark E Kann argues that the American founders aspired to create a republic of men but feared that disorderly men threatened its birth health and longevity Kann demonstrates how hegemonic norms of manhood exemplified by the Family Man for instance were deployed as a means of stigmatizing unworthy men rewarding responsible men with citizenship and empowering exceptional men with positions of leadership and authority while excluding women from public life Kann suggests that the founders committed themselves in theory to the democratic proposition that all men were created free and equal and could not be governed without their own consent but that they in no way believed that all men could be trusted with equal liberty equal citizenship or equal authority The founders developed a grammar of manhood to address some difficult questions about public order Were America s disorderly men qualified for citizenship Were they likely to recognize manly leaders consent to their authority and defer to their wisdom *A Republic of Men* compellingly analyzes the ways in which the founders used a rhetoric of manhood to stabilize American politics

The Routledge History of Gender, War, and the U.S. Military Kara Vuic, 2017-08-15 The Routledge History of Gender War and the U S Military is the first examination of the interdisciplinary intersecting fields of gender studies and the history of the United States military In twenty one original essays the contributors tackle themes including gendering the other gender and war disability gender and sexual violence gender and American foreign relations and veterans and soldiers in the public imagination and lay out a chronological examination of gender and America s wars from the American Revolution to Iraq This important collection is essential reading for all those interested in how the military has influenced America s views and experiences of gender

The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, Lisa G. Materson, 2018-09-04 From the first European encounters with Native American women to today s crisis of sexual assault The Oxford Handbook of American Women s and Gender History boldly interprets the diverse history of women and how ideas about gender shaped their access to political and cultural power in North America Over twenty nine chapters this handbook illustrates how women s and gender history can shape how we view the past looking at how gender influenced people s lives as they participated in migration colonialism trade warfare artistic production and community building Theoretically cutting edge each chapter is alive with colorful historical characters from young Chicanas transforming urban culture to free women of color forging abolitionist doctrines Asian migrant women defending the legitimacy of their marriages and transwomen fleeing incarceration Together their lives constitute the history of a continent Leading scholars across multiple generations demonstrate the power of innovative research to excavate a history hidden in plain sight Scrutinizing silences in the historical record from the inattention to enslaved women s opinions to the suppression of Indian women s involvement in border diplomacy the authors challenge the nature of historical evidence and remap what counts in our interpretation of the

past Together and separately these essays offer readers a deep understanding of the variety and centrality of women s lives to all dimensions of the American past even as they show that the boundaries of women American and history have shifted across the centuries

Gender, Heteronormativity, and the American Presidency Aidan Smith, 2017-10-03 Gender Heteronormativity and the American Presidency places notions of gender at the center of its analysis of presidential campaign communications Over the decades an investment in gendered representations of would be leaders has changed little in spite of the second and third wave feminist movements Modern candidates have worked vigorously to demonstrate compensatory heterosexuality an unquestionable normative identity that seeks to overcome challenges to their masculinity or femininity The book draws from a wide range of archived media material including televised films and advertisements public debates and speeches and candidate autobiographies From the domestic ideals promoted by Eisenhower in the 1950s right through to the explicit and divisive rhetoric associated with the Clinton Trump race in 2016 intersectional content and discourse analysis reveals how each presidential candidate used his or her campaign to position themselves as a defender of traditional gender roles and furthermore how this investment in appropriate gender behaviour was made manifest in both international and domestic policy choices This book represents a significant and timely contribution to the study of political communication While communication during presidential elections is a well established research field Aidan Smith s book is the first to apply a gendered lens over such an extended historical period and across the political spectrum

Patriots & Indians Jeff W. Dennis, 2022-04-13 Dennis shows lucidly and vividly how white South Carolinians and Natives struggled with each other through the Revolutionary era a sparkling read Walter Nugent author of Habits of Empire Patriots and Indians examines relationships between elite South Carolinians and Native Americans through the colonial Revolutionary and early national periods Eighteenth century South Carolinians interacted with Indians in business and diplomatic affairs as enemies and allies during times of war and less frequently in matters of scientific religious or sexual interest Jeff W Dennis elaborates on these connections and their seminal effects on the American Revolution and the establishment of the state of South Carolina Dennis illuminates how southern Indians and South Carolinians contributed to and gained from the intercultural relationship which subsequently influenced the careers politics and perspectives of leading South Carolina patriots and informed Indian policy during the Revolution and early republic In eighteenth century South Carolina what it meant to be a person of European American Native American or African American heritage changed dramatically People lived in transition they were required to find solutions to an expanding array of sociocultural economic and political challenges Ultimately their creative adaptations transformed how they viewed themselves and others In this meticulously researched volume Jeff Dennis focuses on the Cherokee and South Carolinians to explore the complex relations between Indians and colonists in the Revolutionary era Dennis provides a valuable new perspective on America s founders identifying a clear link between Revolutionary radicalism and animosity toward Indians that shaped national policy long after the Revolution James Piecuch

author of *Three Peoples One King* **The Writing and Ratification of the U.S. Constitution** John R. Vile, 2012-07-13 The Writing and Ratification of the U S Constitution Practical Virtue in Action examines the events surrounding the development of the U S Constitution Setting these events within the context of the colonial conflict with Britain and the experience with state constitutions under the Articles of Confederation John R Vile discusses the delegates who attended the Constitutional Convention of 1787 the major plans and proposals that delegates offered and the arguments that delegates made both in the Convention and in subsequent state ratifying debates that ultimately led to the adoption of the U S Bill of Rights Vile contends that the Convention and subsequent ratifying conventions were not mere exercises in political theory but practical attempts to formulate a workable government that all the states would ratify Focusing chiefly on records of debates at the Convention the book is a legal brief identifying key facts issues arguments and compromises and providing a unique window into the contestation surrounding this keystone American political moment This book is perfect for scholars and students in the field of American political history and development **Men Beyond Desire** David Greven, 2005-09-02 This book explores the construction of male sexuality in nineteenth century American literature and comes up with some startling findings Far from desiring heterosexual sex and wishing to bond with other men through fraternity the male protagonists of classic American literature mainly want to be left alone Greven makes the claim that American men eschewing both marriage and male friendship strive to remain emotionally and sexually inviolate Examining the work of traditional authors Hawthorne Poe Melville Cooper Irving Stowe Greven discovers highly untraditional and transgressive representations of desire and sexuality Objects of desire from both women and other men the inviolate males discussed in this study overturn established gendered and sexual categories just as this study overturns archetypal assumptions about American manhood and American literature **Westward Bound** Lesley Erickson, 2011-08-01 Westward Bound debunks the myth of Canada s peaceful West and the masculine conceptions of law and violence upon which it rests by shifting the focus from Mounties and whisky traders to criminal cases involving women between 1886 and 1940 Erickson s analysis of these cases shows that rather than a desire to protect official responses to the most intimate or violent acts betrayed an impulse to shore up the liberal order by maintaining boundaries between men and women Native people and newcomers and capital and labour Victims and accused could only hope to harness entrenched ideas about masculinity femininity race and class in their favour This fascinating exploration of hegemony and resistance in key contact zones draws prairie Canada into larger debates about law colonialism and nation building **Scandal at Bizarre** Cynthia A. Kierner, 2024-08-23 In the early 1790s Richard Randolph was accused of fathering a child by his sister in law Nancy and murdering the baby shortly after its birth Rumors about the incident which occurred during a visit to the plantation of close family friends spread like wildfire Randolph found himself on trial for the crime largely because of the public outrage fueled by these rumors The rest of the household suffered too and only Nancy who later married the esteemed New York statesman Gouverneur Morris would find any degree of happiness A

tale of family passion betrayal and deception Scandal at Bizarre is a fascinating historical portrait of the social and political realities of a world long vanished *Sex and the Eighteenth-Century Man* Thomas Foster, 2007-09-01 With few exceptions sex is noticeably absent from popular histories chronicling colonial and Revolutionary America Moreover it is rarely associated specifically with early American men This is in part because sex and family have traditionally been associated with women while politics and business are the historic province of men But Thomas Foster turns this conventional view on its head Through the use of court records newspapers sermons and private papers from Massachusetts he vividly shows that sex the behaviors desires and identities associated with eroticism was a critical component of colonial understanding of the qualities considered befitting for a man *Sex and the Eighteenth Century Man* begins by examining how men as heads of households held ultimate responsibility for sex not only within their own marriages but also for the sexual behaviors of dependents and members of their households Foster then examines the ways sex solidified bonds in the community including commercial ties among men and how sex operated in courtship and social relations with women Starkly challenging current views about the development of sexuality in America the book details early understandings of sexual identity and locates a surprising number of stereotypes until now believed to have originated a century later among them the black rapist and the unmanly sodomite figures that serve to reinforce cultural norms of white male heterosexuality As this engrossing and surprising study shows we cannot understand manliness today or in our early American past without coming to terms with the oft hidden relationship between sex and masculinity Winning the West with Words James Joseph Buss, 2013-07-29 Indian Removal was a process both physical and symbolic accomplished not only at gunpoint but also through language In the Midwest white settlers came to speak and write of Indians in the past tense even though they were still present *Winning the West with Words* explores the ways nineteenth century Anglo Americans used language rhetoric and narrative to claim cultural ownership of the region that comprises present day Ohio Indiana and Illinois Historian James Joseph Buss borrows from literary studies geography and anthropology to examine images of stalwart pioneers and vanished Indians used by American settlers in portraying an empty landscape in which they established farms towns and civilized governments He demonstrates how this now familiar narrative came to replace a more complicated history of cooperation adaptation and violence between peoples of different cultures Buss scrutinizes a wide range of sources travel journals captivity narratives treaty council ceremonies settler petitions artistic representations newspaper editorials late nineteenth century county histories and public celebrations such as regional fairs and centennial pageants and parades to show how white Americans used language metaphor and imagery to accomplish the symbolic removal of Native peoples from the region south of the Great Lakes Ultimately he concludes that the popular image of the white yeoman pioneer was employed to support powerful narratives about westward expansion American democracy and unlimited national progress Buss probes beneath this narrative of conquest to show the ways Indians far from being passive participated in shaping historical memory and often

used Anglo Americans own words to subvert removal attempts By grounding his study in place rather than focusing on a single group of people Buss goes beyond the conventional uses of history giving readers a new understanding not just of the history of the Midwest but of the power of creation narratives

Contesting Slave Masculinity in the American South David Stefan Doddington, 2018-07-12 *Contesting Slave Masculinity in the American South* demonstrates the significance of internal divisions comparison and conflict in shaping gender and status in slave communities of the American South David Stefan Doddington seeks to move beyond unilateral discussions of slave masculinity and instead demonstrates how the repressions of slavery were both personal and political Rather than automatically support one another against an emasculatory white society Doddington explores how enslaved people negotiated identities in relation to one another through comparisons between men and different forms of manhood held up for judgment An examination of the framework in which enslaved people crafted identities demonstrates the fluidity of gender as a social and cultural phenomenon that defied monolithic models of black masculinity solidarity and victimization Focusing on work authority honor sex leisure and violence this book is a full length treatment of the idea of masculinity among slave communities of the Old South

The Struggle for Equal Adulthood Corinne T. Field, 2014 *Struggle for Equal Adulthood* Gender Race Age and the Fight for Citizenship in Antebellum America

Southern Sons Lorri Glover, 2007-02-15 Between the generations of Thomas Jefferson and Jefferson Davis the culture of white Southerners experienced significant changes including the establishment of a normative male identity that exuded confidence independence and power *Southern Sons* the first work in masculinity studies to concentrate on the early South explores how young men of the southern gentry came of age between the 1790s and the 1820s Lorri Glover examines how standards for manhood came about how young men experienced them in the early South and how those values transformed many American sons into southern nationalists who ultimately would conspire to tear apart the republic they had been raised to lead This was the first generation of boys raised to conceive of themselves as Americans as well as the first cohort of self defined southern men They grew up believing that the fate of the American experiment in self government depended on their ability to put away personal predispositions and perform prescribed roles Because men faced demanding gender norms boys had to pass exacting tests of manhood in education refinement courting careers and slave mastery Only then could they join the ranks of the elite and claim power in society Revealing the complex interplay of nationalism and regionalism in the lives of southern men Glover brings new insight to the question of what led the South toward sectionalism and civil war

A Companion to Global Gender History Teresa A. Meade, Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, 2020-11-19 Provides a completely updated survey of the major issues in gender history from geographical chronological and topical perspectives This new edition examines the history of women over thousands of years studies their interaction with men in a gendered world and looks at the role of gender in shaping human behavior It includes thematic essays that offer a broad foundation for key issues such as family labor sexuality race and material culture followed by chronological and regional essays stretching

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Becoming Men of Some Consequence

John A. Ruddiman, 2014-12-15 Young Continental soldiers carried a heavy burden in the American Revolution Their experiences of coming of age during the upheavals of war provide a novel perspective on the Revolutionary era eliciting questions of gender family life economic goals and politics Going for a soldier forced young men to confront profound uncertainty and even coercion but also offered them novel opportunities Although the war imposed obligations on youths military service promised young men in their teens and early twenties alternate paths forward in life Continental soldiers own youthful expectations about respectable manhood and their goals of economic competence and marriage not only ordered their experience of military service they also shaped the fighting capacities of George Washington's army and the course of the war Becoming Men of Some Consequence examines how young soldiers and officers joined the army their experiences in the ranks their relationships with civilians their choices about quitting long term military service and their attempts to rejoin the flow of civilian life after the war The book recovers young soldiers perspectives and stories from military records wartime letters and journals and postwar memoirs and pension applications revealing how revolutionary political ideology intertwined with rational calculations and youthful ambitions Its focus on soldiers as young men offers a new understanding of the Revolutionary War showing how these soldiers generational struggle for their own independence was a profound force within America's struggle for its independence

The Life of Daniel Waldo Lincoln, 1784-1815

Rebecca M. Dresser, 2022-09-07 Placed within a comprehensive contextual historical narrative The Life of Daniel Waldo Lincoln 1784-1815 offers a compelling portrait of one brilliant but compromised man's perspective of his changing times Daniel Waldo Lincoln the second son of Levi Lincoln a prominent Massachusetts Democratic Republican was destined to become a man of influence Born in 1784 equipped with wealth prestige a Harvard education powerful friends and a distinguished family name Lincoln ranked high among the inheritors of the Revolution whose purpose was to protect the

ideals of the nation's founders In over 250 private letters, essays and poems beginning with his first day at Harvard in 1801 and ending just weeks before his death in 1815, Lincoln brings to readers a portrait of privilege as it careened into disappointment. A young man active in Republican circles, an orator and attorney in Worcester, Portland, Maine, and Boston, Lincoln comments on the politics, honor, religion, the War of 1812, and his struggles with romance and alcohol. Written for private eyes, his letters are an unusually candid eyewitness account of early nineteenth-century Massachusetts interwoven with his personal agonies. This volume is of great use for students and scholars interested in life, society, and politics in nineteenth-century America.

Riotous Flesh April R. Haynes, 2015-10-21 The claim that masturbation isn't good for you didn't just come out of nowhere. As April Haynes shows, a range of feminist reformers in nineteenth-century America all agreed that the solitary vice caused untold suffering and death; that women and girls masturbated as frequently as did men and boys; that they did so because they lacked access to sexual information and that therefore female sex education would save lives. Haynes, in short, shows that nascent feminists remade what might have been a puritanical crusade into a basis for envisioning their own sexual self-mastery, with mixed results. For Haynes also tells the story of how, before the advent of sexology or even the professionalization of medicine, a great silent army of evangelical female reformers first popularized, then institutionalized, the normative sexual discourse of the nineteenth century.

Lone Star Mind Ty Cashion, 2018-11-01 There is the story the Lone Star State likes to tell about itself, and then there is the reality: a Texas past that bears little resemblance to the manly Anglo myth of Texas exceptionalism that maintains a firm grip on the state's historical imagination. *Lone Star Mind* takes aim at this traditional narrative, holding both academic and lay historians accountable for the ways in which they craft the state's story. A clear-sighted, far-reaching work of intellectual history, this book marshals a wide array of pertinent scholarship, analysis, and original ideas to point the way toward a new, usable past that twenty-first-century Texans will find relevant. Ty Cashion fixes T. R. Fehrenbach's *Lone Star: A History of Texas and the Texans* in his crosshairs, in particular laying bare the conceptual deficiencies of the romantic and mythic narrative the book has served to codify since its first publication in 1968. At the same time, Cashion explores the reasons why the collective efforts of university-trained scholars have failed to diminish the appeal of the state's iconic popular culture, despite the fuller and more accurate record these historians have produced. Framing the search for a collective Texan identity in the context of a post-Christian age and the end of Anglo male hegemony, *Lone Star Mind* illuminates the many historiographical issues besetting the study of American history that will resonate with scholars in other fields as well. Cashion proposes that a cultural history approach, focusing on the self-interests of all Texans, is capable of telling a more complete story, a story that captures present-day realities.

The World of the American Revolution Merrill D. Smith, 2015-08-28 This two-volume set brings to life the daily thoughts and routines of men and women, rich and poor, of various cultures, religions, races, and beliefs during a time of great political, social, economic, and legal turmoil. What was life really like for ordinary people during the American Revolution? What

did they eat wear believe in and think about What did they do for fun This encyclopedia explores the lives of men women and children of European Native American and African descent through the window of social cultural and material history The two volume set spans the period from 1774 to 1800 drawing on the most current research to illuminate people s emotional lives interactions opinions views beliefs and intimate relationships as well as connections between the individual and the greater world The encyclopedia features more than 200 entries divided into topical sections each dealing with a different aspect of cultural life for example Arts Food and Drink and Politics and Warfare Each section opens with an introductory essay followed by A Z entries on various aspects of the subject area Sidebars and primary documents enhance the learning experience Targeting high school and college students the title supports the American history core curriculum and the current emphasis on social history Most importantly its focus on the realities of daily life rather than on dates and battles will help students identify with and learn about this formative period of American history

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