



SARAH WATTS

Rough Rider *in the* White House

Theodore Roosevelt and the Politics of Desire

Rough Rider In The White House Theodore Roosevelt And The Politics Of Desire

Tara Kathleen Kelly



Rough Rider In The White House Theodore Roosevelt And The Politics Of Desire:

Rough Rider in the White House Sarah Watts,2003-10-15 In this book Sarah Watts probes this dark side of the Rough Rider presenting a fascinating psychological portrait of a man whose personal obsession with masculinity profoundly influenced the fate of a nation Drawing on his own writings and on media representations of him Watts attributes the wide appeal of Roosevelt s style of manhood to the way it addressed the hopes and anxieties of men of his time Like many of his contemporaries Roosevelt struggled with what it meant to be a man in the modern era He saw two foes within himself a fragile weakling and a primitive beast The weakling he punished and toughened with rigorous manly pursuits such as hunting horseback riding and war The beast he unleashed through brutal criticisms of homosexuals immigrants pacifists and sissies anyone who might tarnish the nation s veneer of strength and vigor With his unabashed paeans to violence and aggressive politics Roosevelt ultimately offered American men a chance to project their longings and fears onto the nation and its policies In this way he harnessed the primitive energy of men s desires to propel the march of American civilization over the bodies of anyone who might stand in its way **BOOK JACKET**

Grand Illusions David M. Lubin,2016-04-06 A vivid engaging account of the artists and artworks that sought to make sense of America s first total war Grand Illusions takes readers on a compelling journey through the major historical events leading up to and beyond US involvement in WWI to discover the vast and pervasive influence of the conflict on American visual culture David M Lubin presents a highly original examination of the era s fine arts and entertainment to show how they ranged from patriotic idealism to profound disillusionment In stylishly written chapters Lubin assesses the war s impact on two dozen painters designers photographers and filmmakers from 1914 to 1933 He considers well known figures such as Marcel Duchamp John Singer Sargent D W Griffith and the African American outsider artist Horace Pippin while resurrecting forgotten artists such as the mask maker Anna Coleman Ladd the sculptor Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney and the combat artist Claggett Wilson The book is liberally furnished with illustrations from epoch defining posters paintings photographs and films Armed with rich cultural historical details and an interdisciplinary narrative approach David Lubin creatively upends traditional understandings of the Great War s effects on the visual arts in America

A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Christopher McKnight Nichols,Nancy C. Unger,2022-06-15 A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today s era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important

chronological gap in period based American history collections *Skyscraper Cinema* Merrill Schleier, 2009 From the silent era until the advent of the Cinemascope the skyscraper as movie star Whether tall office buildings high rise apartments or lofty hotels skyscrapers have been stars in American cinema since the silent era Cinema's tall buildings have been variously represented as unbridled aspiration dens of iniquity and eroticism beacons of democracy and well oiled corporate machines Considering their intriguing diversity Merrill Schleier establishes and explains the impact of actual skyscrapers on America's ideologies about work leisure romance sexual identity and politics as seen in Hollywood movies **The Hunter Elite** Tara Kathleen Kelly, 2018-03-15 At the end of the nineteenth century Theodore Roosevelt T S Van Dyke and other elite men began describing their big game hunting as manly sport with the rifle They also began writing about their experiences publishing hundreds of narratives of hunting and adventure in the popular press and creating a new literary genre in the process But why did so many of these big game hunters publish What was writing actually doing for them and what did it do for readers In exploring these questions *The Hunter Elite* reveals new connections among hunting narratives publishing and the American conservation movement Beginning in the 1880s these prolific hunter writers told readers that big game hunting was a test of self restraint and manly virtues and that it was not about violence They also opposed their sportsmanlike hunting to the slaughtering of game by British imperialists even as they hunted across North America and throughout the British Empire Their references to Americanism and manliness appealed to traditional values but they used very modern publishing technologies to sell their stories and by 1900 they were reaching hundreds of thousands of readers every month When hunter writers took up conservation as a cause they used that reach to rally popular support for the national parks and for legislation that restricted hunting in the US Canada and Newfoundland *The Hunter Elite* is the first book to explore both the international nature of American hunting during this period and the essential contributions of hunting narratives and the publishing industry to the North American conservation movement *National Parks beyond the Nation* Adrian Howkins, Jared Orsi, Mark Fiege, 2016-03-31 The idea of a national park was an American invention of historic consequences marking the beginning of a worldwide movement the U S National Park Service asserts in its 2006 Management Policies *National Parks beyond the Nation* brings together the work of fifteen scholars and writers to reveal the tremendous diversity of the global national park experience an experience sometimes influencing sometimes influenced by and sometimes with no reference whatever to the United States Writer and historian Wallace Stegner once called national parks America's best idea The contributors to this volume use that exceptionalist claim as a starting point for thinking about an international history of national parks They explore the historical interactions and influences intellectual political and material within and between national park systems in Canada New Zealand South Africa Indonesia Antarctica Brazil and other countries What is the role of science in the history of these preserves Of politics What purposes do they serve Conservation Education Reverence toward nature Tourist pleasure People have thought differently about national parks at different times and in different places

and neat physical boundaries have been disrupted by wandering animals human movements the spread of disease and climate change Viewing parks around the world at various scales and across national frontiers these essays offer a panoptic view of the common and contrasting cultural and environmental features of national parks worldwide If national parks are as Stegner said absolutely American they are no less part of the world at large National Parks beyond the Nation tells us as much about the multifarious and changing ideas of nature and culture as about the framing of those ideas in geographic temporal and national terms

A Queer History of the United States Michael Bronski, 2012-05-15 Winner of the Stonewall Book Award in nonfiction The first comprehensive history of lesbian gay bisexual and transgender America from pre 1492 to the present Readable radical and smart a must read Alison Bechdel author of Fun Home Intellectually dynamic and endlessly provocative this is more than a who's who of queer history it is a narrative that radically challenges how we understand American history Drawing upon primary documents literature and cultural histories scholar and activist Michael Bronski charts the breadth of lesbian gay bisexual and transgender history from 1492 to the present a testament to how the LGBTQ experience has profoundly shaped American culture and history American history abounds with unknown or ignored examples of queer life from the ineffectiveness of sodomy laws in the colonies to the prevalence of cross dressing women soldiers in the Civil War and resistance to homophobic social purity movements Bronski highlights such groundbreaking moments of queer history as In the 1620s Thomas Morton broke from Plymouth Colony and founded Merrymount which celebrated same sex desire atheism and interracial marriage Transgender evangelist Jemima Wilkinson in the early 1800s changed her name to Publick Universal Friend refused to use pronouns fought for gender equality and led her own congregation in upstate New York In the mid 19th century internationally famous Shakespearean actor Charlotte Cushman led an openly lesbian life including a well publicized female marriage in the late 1920s Augustus Granville Dill was fired by W E B Du Bois from the NAACP's magazine the Crisis after being arrested for a homosexual encounter Informative and empowering this engrossing and revelatory treatise emphasizes that there is no American history without queer history

Future West William Henry Katerberg, 2008 What is the future of the American West This book looks at works of utopian dystopian and apocalyptic science fiction to show how narratives of the past and future powerfully shape our understanding of the present day West

The Leading Man Burton W. Peretti, 2012-09-17 American presidents and Hollywood have interacted since the 1920s This relationship has made our entertainment more political and our political leadership more aligned with the world of movies and movie stars In The Leading Man Burton W Peretti explores the development of the cinematic presidential image He sets the scene in chapter 1 to show us how the chief executive beginning with George Washington was positioned to assume the mantle of cultural leading man As an early star figure in the young republic the president served as a symbol of national survival and wish fulfillment The president as head of government and head of state had the potential to portray a powerful and charismatic role At the center of the story are the fourteen presidents of the

cinematic era from Herbert Hoover to Barack Obama Since the 1920s the president like the lead actor in a movie has been given the central place on the political stage under the intense glare of the spotlight Like other American men future presidents were taught by lead movie actors how to look and behave what to say and how to say it Some like John F Kennedy and Richard M Nixon took particular care to learn from the grooming gestures movements and vocal inflections of film actors and applied these lessons to their political careers Ronald Reagan was a professional actor Bill Clinton a child of the post World War II Baby Boom may have been the biggest movie fan of all presidents Others including Lyndon Johnson showed little interest in movies and their lessons for politicians Presidents and other politicians have been criticized for cheapening their offices by hiring image and advertising consultants and staging their public events Peretti analyzes the evolution and the significance of this interaction to trace the convoluted history of the presidential cinematic image He demonstrates how movies have been the main force in promoting appearance and drama over the substance of governing and how Americans lives today may be dominated by entertainment at the expense of their engagement as citizens

Her Own Hero Wendy L. Rouse, 2019-03-01 The surprising roots of the self defense movement and the history of women s empowerment At the turn of the twentieth century women famously organized to demand greater social and political freedoms like gaining the right to vote However few realize that the Progressive Era also witnessed the birth of the women s self defense movement It is nearly impossible in today s day and age to imagine a world without the concept of women s self defense Some women were inspired to take up boxing and jiu jitsu for very personal reasons that ranged from protecting themselves from attacks by strangers on the street to rejecting gendered notions about feminine weakness and empowering themselves as their own protectors Women s training in self defense was both a reflection of and a response to the broader cultural issues of the time including the women s rights movement and the campaign for the vote Perhaps more importantly the discussion surrounding women s self defense revealed powerful myths about the source of violence against women and opened up conversations about the less visible violence that many women faced in their own homes Through self defense training women debunked patriarchal myths about inherent feminine weakness creating a new image of women as powerful and self reliant Whether or not women consciously pursued self defense for these reasons their actions embodied feminist politics Although their individual motivations may have varied their collective action echoed through the twentieth century demanding emancipation from the constrictions that prevented women from exercising their full rights as citizens and human beings This book is a fascinating and comprehensive introduction to one of the most important women s issues of all time This book will provoke good debate and offer distinct responses and solutions

Theodore Roosevelt's Ghost Michael Patrick Cullinane, 2017-12-11 A century after his death Theodore Roosevelt remains one of the most recognizable figures in U S history with depictions of the president ranging from the brave commander of the Rough Riders to a trailblazing progressive politician and early environmentalist to little more than a caricature of grinning teeth hiding behind a mustache and pince nez Theodore

Roosevelt's Ghost follows the continuing shifts and changes in this president's reputation since his unexpected passing in 1919. In the most comprehensive examination of Roosevelt's legacy, Michael Patrick Cullinane explores the frequent refashioning of this American icon in popular memory. The immediate aftermath of Roosevelt's death created a groundswell of mourning and goodwill that ensured his place among the great Americans of his generation, a stature bolstered by the charitable and political work of his surviving family. When Franklin Roosevelt ascended to the presidency, he worked to situate himself as the natural heir of Theodore Roosevelt, reshaping his distant cousin's legacy to reflect New Deal values of progressivism, intervention, and patriotism. Others retroactively adapted Roosevelt's actions and political record to fit the discourse of social movements from anticommunism to civil rights, with varying degrees of success. Richard Nixon's frequent invocation led to a decline in Roosevelt's popularity, and a corresponding revival effort by scholars endeavoring to give an accurate, nuanced picture of the 26th president. This wide-ranging study reveals how successive generations shaped the public memory of Roosevelt through their depictions of him in memorials, political invocations, art, architecture, historical scholarship, literature, and popular culture. Cullinane emphasizes the historical contexts of public memory, exploring the means by which different communities worked to construct specific representations of Roosevelt, often adapting his legacy to suit the changing needs of the present. Theodore Roosevelt's Ghost provides a compelling perspective on the last century of U.S. history as seen through the myriad interpretations of one of its most famous and indefatigable icons.

Manhood and American Political Culture in the Cold War K.A. Cuordileone, 2012-11-12. Manhood and American Political Culture in the Cold War explores the meaning of anxiety as expressed through the political and cultural language of the early cold war era. Cuordileone shows how the preoccupation with the soft, malleable American character reflected not only anti-Communism but acute anxieties about manhood and sexuality. Reading major figures like Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Adlai Stevenson, Joseph McCarthy, Norman Mailer, JFK, and many lesser-known public figures, Cuordileone reveals how the era's cult of toughness shaped the political dynamics of the time and inspired a reinvention of the liberal as a cold warrior.

Nature's Noblemen Monica Rico, 2013-07-16. DIV In this fascinating book, Monica Rico explores the myth of the American West in the nineteenth century as a place for men to assert their masculinity by roughing it in the wilderness and reveals how this myth played out in a transatlantic context. Rico uncovers the networks of elite men, British and American, who circulated between the West and the metropolises of London and New York. Each chapter tells the story of an individual who, by traveling these transatlantic paths, sought to resolve anxieties about class, gender, and empire in an era of profound economic and social transformation. All of the men Rico discusses, from the well-known including Theodore Roosevelt and Buffalo Bill Cody to the comparatively obscure such as English cattle rancher Moreton Frewen, envisioned the American West as a global space into which redemptive narratives of heroic, upper-class masculinity could be written.

History Buff's Guide to the Presidents Thomas R. Flagel, 2012-08. Did you know that Warren G. Harding played poker in the White House at least once a week? Or

that Richard Nixon was a Quaker The History Buff's Guide to the Presidents takes a peek behind the scenes revealing everything you ever wanted to know about the families personal habits and social lives of the most powerful job in the world Author Thomas R Flagel's unique perspective on the presidents makes this an essential book for the merely curious and hardcore history buffs alike From George Washington to Barack Obama Flagel's top ten lists compile the most religious presidents the biggest scandals and more to present a comprehensive history of the American presidents Do You Think You Know The Presidents Top Ten Presidential Pastimes Top Ten Most Controversial Elections Top Ten Assassinations and Attempts Top Ten Debt Presidencies Top Ten Most Influential First Ladies *Party Politics in the Age of Roosevelt* Michael P. Riccards, Cheryl A. Flagg, 2022-04-29 Riccards and Flagg examine in detail the development of Franklin Delano Roosevelt from a young politician in Albany to assistant secretary of the Navy to governor of the state of New York The volume shows how Roosevelt developed his rhetorical skills his art of manipulation and coalition building and his incredible bond to the American people through the Depression and World War II As commander in chief he mastered the leadership skills that made him a great military leader and a political leader who established himself as a paramount figure using control of the Democratic party In the process he solidified the party as a long lasting coalition that set the United States as a world empire

American West Karen R. Jones, 2009-03-21 The American West used to be a story of gunfights glory wagon trails and linear progress Historians such as Frederick Jackson Turner and Hollywood movies such as Stagecoach 1939 and Shane 1953 cast the trans Mississippi region as a frontier of epic proportions where savagery met civilization and boys became men During the late 1980s this old way of seeing the West came under heavy fire Scholars such as Patricia Nelson Limerick and Richard White forged a fresh story of the region a new vision of the West based around the conquest of peoples and landscapes This book explores the bipolar world of Turner's Old West and Limerick's New West and reveals the values and ambiguities associated with both historical traditions Sections on Lewis and Clark the frontier and the cowboy sit alongside work on Indian genocide and women's trail diaries Images of the region as seen through the arcade Western Hollywood film and Disney theme parks confirm the West as a symbolic and contested landscape Tapping into popular fascination with the Cowboy Hollywood movies the Indian Wars and Custer's Last Stand the authors show the reader how to deconstruct the imagery and reality surrounding Western history Key Features Uses popular subjects the Cowboy Hollywood westerns the Indian Wars and Custer's Last Stand to enliven the text Includes 13 b/w illustrations Interdisciplinary approach covers film literature art and historical artefacts Rough Writing Aviva F. Taubenfeld, 2008-11-01 As the United States struggled to absorb a massive influx of ethnically diverse immigrants at the turn of the twentieth century the question of who and what an American is took on urgent intensity It seemed more critical than ever to establish a definition by which Americanness could be established transmitted maintained and judged Americans of all stripes sought to articulate and enforce their visions of the nation's past present and future central to these attempts was President Theodore Roosevelt Roosevelt fully recognized

the narrative component of American identity and he called upon authors of diverse European backgrounds including Israel Zangwill Jacob Riis Elizabeth Stern and Finley Peter Dunne to promote the nation in popular written form With the swell and shift in immigration he realized that a more encompassing national literature was needed to express and guide the soul of the nation Rough Writing examines the surprising place and implications of the immigrant and of ethnic writing in Roosevelt s America and American literature

At War David Kieran,Edwin A. Martini,2018-04-05 The country s wars in Iraq and Afghanistan its interventions around the world and its global military presence make war the military and militarism defining features of contemporary American life The armed services and the wars they fight shape all aspects of life from the formation of racial and gendered identities to debates over environmental and immigration policy Warfare and the military are ubiquitous in popular culture At War offers short accessible essays addressing the central issues in the new military history ranging from diplomacy and the history of imperialism to the environmental issues that war raises and the ways that war shapes and is shaped by discourses of identity to questions of who serves in the U S military and why and how U S wars have been represented in the media and in popular culture

Warring for America Nicole Eustace,Fredrika J. Teute,2017-08-08 The War of 1812 was one of a cluster of events that left unsettled what is often referred to as the Revolutionary settlement At once postcolonial and neoimperial the America of 1812 was still in need of definition As the imminence of war intensified the political economic and social tensions endemic to the new nation Americans of all kinds fought for country on the battleground of culture The War of 1812 increased interest in the American democratic project and elicited calls for national unity yet the essays collected in this volume suggest that the United States did not emerge from war in 1815 having resolved the Revolution s fundamental challenges or achieved a stable national identity The cultural rifts of the early republican period remained vast and unbridged Contributors Brian Connolly University of South Florida Anna Mae Duane University of Connecticut Duncan Faherty Queens College CUNY James M Greene Pittsburg State University Matthew Rainbow Hale Goucher College Jonathan Hancock Hendrix College Tim Lanzendoerfer University of Mainz Karen Marrero Wayne State University Nathaniel Millett St Louis University Christen Mucher Smith College Dawn Peterson Emory University Carroll Smith Rosenberg University of Michigan David Waldstreicher The Graduate Center CUNY Eric Wertheimer Arizona State University

Political Manhood Kevin P. Murphy,2010-08-06 In a 1907 lecture to Harvard undergraduates Theodore Roosevelt claimed that colleges should never turn out mollicoddles instead of vigorous men warning that the weakling and the coward are out of place in a strong and free community A paradigm of ineffectuality and weakness the mollicoddle was all inner life whereas his opposite the red blood was a man of action Kevin P Murphy reveals how the popular ideals of American masculinity coalesced around these two distinct categories Because of its similarity to the emergent homosexual type the mollicoddle became a powerful rhetorical figure often used to marginalize and stigmatize certain political actors Murphy s history follows the redefinition of manhood across a variety of classes especially in the work

of late nineteenth century reformers who trumpeted the virility of the laboring classes Challenging the characterization of the relationship between political machines and social and municipal reformers at the turn of the twentieth century he revolutionizes our understanding of the gendered and sexual meanings attached to political and ideological positions of the Progressive Era

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