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Histories of masculinity have generally examined both social ideologies of masculinity and subjective male identities within frameworks

that define them against the feminine Yet historians and sociologists have increasingly argued that men have been and continue to be defined both socially and subjectively as much by their relations to other men as in relation to women This collection brings together the work of scholars of masculinities working in a variety of fields including literature history and art history to examine some of the forms of otherness against which ideas of masculinity have been defined throughout history The collection reflects the current breadth of scholarship relating to the study of masculine alterity While the subjects addressed are largely historical the time span covered is broad and the disciplinary approaches to the subject matter are equally wide ranging A huge variety of men masculine behaviours and definitions of masculinity are considered in an exciting and invigorating collection that showcases both established academics and emerging scholars in the field **The**

Production of Personal Life Joel Pfister, 1991 This book aims both to demystify and to reconstitute Hawthorne as an object of study by rereading Hawthorne's fictions mainly those from the early 1840s to 1860 in the context of the emergence of a distinctively middle class personal life the domestic emotional revolution that accompanied the industrial revolution Recent histories of middle class private life gender the body and sexuality now enable us to bring a more encompassing grasp of history to our reading of the psychological in Hawthorne's writing Rather than taking the conventional view that Freud explains Hawthorne's psychological themes the author draws on the history of personal life to suggest that mid century psychological fictions help historically to account for the surfacing of a bourgeois Freudian discourse later in the century The production of *Personal Life* also asks why it was that women in mid century fiction especially that written by men were represented as psychological targets of male monomaniacs in the home By connecting the enforcement of middle class feminine roles to psychological tension between the sexes Hawthorne's fiction at times implicitly critiques the sentimental construction of gender roles on which the economic and cultural ascendancy of his class relied *Social England. A Record of the Progress of the People ... Edited by H.D. Traill and J.S. Mann. (Illustrated Edition.)* Henry Duff TRAILL (and MANN (James Saumarez) the Elder.), 1906 *Under the Veil* Katherine M. Quinsey, 2012-04-25 For women in early modern Europe the Reformation and the Enlightenment entailed both new freedom and new restrictions In response to an ideology that immured the female mind and spirit inside the body women found in religion a hope for individual freedom a sense of self identity and a justification for gender equality Under the Veil Feminism and Spirituality in Post Reformation Europe invokes the veil's dual significance as the marker of the religious woman and as the metaphoric veil separating female interior life from its public construction This collection of nine essays focuses specifically on the direct links between emergent feminism and religious faith as experienced through wide cultural geographic and confessional differences united by themes of female subjectivity selfhood autonomy and community The essays range in topic and scope from the early seventeenth to the early nineteenth centuries across Europe Britain and North America through a wide range of experiences and written accounts its subjects are Philadelphian visionaries and Quaker missionaries Iroquois leaders and early Canadian nuns Islamic societies

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diverse public statements drawn from conduct books magazines sermons and novels this is a vivid account of the changing status of men and masculinity as Britain moved into the modern period Colonial Chesapeake Debra Meyers, Melanie Perreault, 2006-04-07 In *Colonial Chesapeake New Perspectives* leading scholars offer interdisciplinary revisionist essays on the political cultural and social history of early Maryland and Virginia calling special attention to the importance of power relations reproductive politics and identity politics in the shaping of the area Using primary documents which are included with the essays this collection suggests that the multicultural Chesapeake created significant cultural intellectual and social norms that shaped the diverse world of the American people This anthology uses these perspectives to represent the multitude of experiences in the region and in doing so captures the essence of race class and ethnic and gender diversity that made up life in early Chesapeake Maryland and Virginia Students and scholars in American history as well as anthropology will find this book essential in understanding the political history of the colonial Chesapeake area *Anti-Intellectualism in American Life* Richard Hofstadter, 2012-01-04 Winner of the 1964 Pulitzer Prize in Nonfiction *Anti Intellectualism in American Life* is a book which throws light on many features of the American character Its concern is not merely to portray the scornors of intellect in American life but to say something about what the intellectual is and can be as a force in a democratic society As Mr Hofstadter unfolds the fascinating story it is no crude battle of eggheads and fatheads It is a rich complex shifting picture of the life of the mind in a society dominated by the ideal of practical success Robert Peel in the *Christian Science Monitor* A History of the British Sporting Journalist, c.1850-1939 Stephen Tate, 2020-02-24 At the heart of this text strides James Catton less than five feet tall but a giant in the field of sporting journalism It is the story of his career from boy reporter in 1870s Lancashire to editor of the influential Manchester based weekly *Athletic News* and then grand old man of Fleet Street sports writing in the 1920s and 30s The book also presents the story of others too the first journalists to turn action into news as raw carnivalesque violent pastimes were replaced by codified and commercialised games Detailing the history of their trade the book searches for the roots of sports journalism pushing for the first time the newspaper reporter to the foreground in the shared history of the press and sport Editorial recruitment training writing styles pay status rivalry and camaraderie technology celebrity the press box the player reporter and drinking culture are all examined as are the values men like Catton claimed sport at its best represented **Women and the Ancestors** Virginia Kerns, 1997 This classic study of Black Carib culture and its preservation through ancestral rituals organized by older women now includes a foreword by Constance R Sutton and an afterword by the author One of the outstanding studies of this genre Refreshingly the book has good photographs as well as strong endnotes and bibliography and very useful tables figures maps and index Choice An outstanding contribution to the literature on female centered bilateral kinship and residence Grant D Jones *American Ethnologist* A richly detailed account of a contemporary culture in which older women are important valued and self respecting Anthropology and Humanism Quarterly A combination of competent research interwoven themes and an

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