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Promise Keepers and the New Masculinity Rhys H. Williams, 2001-01-01 This collection of essays explores the varied sometimes contradictory and often misapprehended nature of the Promise Keepers The various media portrayals of this group do not adequately address important questions about their significance for American religious social and cultural life Is this movement anti feminist or are the men involved using their faith to become more responsible husbands and fathers Is this a political movement or just another example of an American religious revival Using interviews surveys and on site participations the scholars writing here find little truth in the popular depictions of Promise Keepers In fact they demonstrate how this group represents a variety of templates that contemporary American culture brings to religion as a general social phenomenon The volume examines the ways religion affects social movements and also puts the current interest in men and masculinity in a larger historical context of changing gender roles As a phenomenon that strikes right at the intersection of religion gender racial relations public life and national identity Promise Keepers will be provocative reading for students scholars and educated readers alike

The Rise of Viagra Meika Loe, 2006-03 Drawing on interviews with men who take the drug their wives doctors and pharmacists as well as scientists and researchers in the field this fascinating account provides an intimate history of the Viagra s effect on America

Marriage and Violence Frances Elizabeth Dolan, 2008 Marriage is often described as a melding of two people into one But what or who must be lost fragmented or buried in that process Dolan reveals the contradiction that lies at the very heart of modern marriage We have inherited from early modern England a model of marriage she contends so flawed that its logical consequence is conflict

Gloryland H. B. Cavalcanti, 2007-10-30 Christian conservatism has changed drastically in the last 25 years From the working class faith of small autonomous rural churches or storefront sanctuaries to the megachurches of the suburbs and the halls of power Congress and the White House the faith is no longer at the margins of American religion Rather it is a dominant force in the American public square For the first time in its history Christian conservatism boasts an expanded network of born again clubs and services that closely follow secular trends in the American consumer market A veritable Christian suburbia has been created that parallels its secular counterpart This Christian conservative co optation of suburbia is unprecedented in the history of the movement Their embrace of modernity and middle class lifestyle is a stark contrast to Christian conservatives who avoided engaging with modernity earlier in the 20th century How did conservative Christianity change and how is this change affecting its relationship with the larger society Influenced by middle class values power and education Christian conservatism has opted to engage with modern political life allying itself with the Republican Party and developing an extensive political agenda of its own This book documents the transformation of Christian conservatism into a middle class faith and argues that the changes experienced by Christian conservatism are part of a larger religious realignment in American Christianity Conservative Christianity once home primarily to working class religious communities

greatly benefited from the migration of conservative Christians from other denominations as a result of the 1960s Cultural Revolution. The final goal of the movement is of course the creation of a biblically based society one whose laws are defined by a conservative reading of the Scriptures and whose public mores are more akin to its newly gained middle class status. The push to restore a Christian America raises questions about the conservative Christian faith. Cavalcanti answers those questions as he traces the growth of the movement and its goals. Religion in Sociological Perspective Keith A.

Roberts, David Yamane, 2011-06-09 Religion in Sociological Perspective is an introduction to the sociology of religion core text designed to present and illustrate the basic theories sociologists use to understand the social dimensions of religion. First and foremost the authors seek to help students understand the perspective from which sociologists view religion. By the time students have finished this book they should understand the central theories and methods of research in the sociology of religion and they should have an idea of how to apply these analytical tools to new groups they encounter. The goal of this text is to be illustrative rather than all encompassing. The Fifth Edition continues to draw on a wide range of perspectives. The text aims to help students recognize the contributions of various theoretical perspectives and the blind spots of each theory. Conflict functional social constructionist and rational choice paradigms are used throughout the text. Various middle range theories are also utilized to explore specific processes. Despite the effort to introduce many perspectives however we have made an effort to enhance integration of the text by using one framework throughout the book the open systems model.

Numen, Old Men Joseph Gelfer, 2016-09-17 Since the early 1990s there have been various movements designed to encourage masculine spirituality. All these movements share a concern that spirituality has become too feminine and that men's experiences of the spiritual are being marginalized. The task of masculine spirituality is to promote authentic masculine characteristics within a spiritual context. Numen Old Men examines these characteristics to argue that masculine spirituality is thinly veiled patriarchy. The mythopoetic evangelical and Catholic men's movements are shown to promote a hetero patriarchal spirituality by appealing to either combative and oppressive neo Jungian archetypes or biblical models of man as the leader of the family. Numen Old Men examines spiritualities that aim to honour and transcend both the masculine and feminine and offers gay spirituality as an example of masculine spirituality that resists patriarchy. **Home-grown Hate** Abby L. Ferber, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company.

Transforming Masculinities in African Christianity Adriaan van Klinken, 2016-02-17 Studies of gender in African Christianity have usually focused on women. This book draws attention to men and constructions of masculinity particularly important in light of the HIV epidemic which has given rise to a critical investigation of dominant forms of masculinity. These are often associated with the spread of HIV gender based violence and oppression of women. Against this background Christian theologians and local churches in Africa seek to change men and transform masculinities. Exploring the complexity and ambiguity of religious gender discourses in contemporary African contexts this book critically examines the ways in

which some progressive African theologians and a Catholic parish and a Pentecostal church in Zambia work on a transformation of masculinities

Yeshiva Fundamentalism Nurit Stadler, 2009-01-01 2009 Choice Outstanding Academic Title The ultra Orthodox yeshiva or Jewish seminary is a space reserved for men and for a focus on religious ideals Fundamentalist forms of piety are usually believed to be quite resistant to change In Yeshiva Fundamentalism Nurit Stadler uncovers surprising evidence that firmly religious and pious young men of this community are seeking to change their institutions to incorporate several key dimensions of the secular world a redefinition of masculinity along with a transformation of the family and participation in civic society through the labor market the army and the construction of organizations that aid terror victims In their private thoughts and sometimes public actions they are resisting the demands placed on them to reject all aspects of the secular world Because women are not allowed in the yeshiva setting Stadler's research methods had to be creative She invented a way to simulate yeshiva learning with young yeshiva men by first studying with an informant to learn key religious texts often having to do with family life sexuality or participation in the larger society This informant then invited students over to discuss these texts with Stadler and himself outside of the yeshiva setting This strategy enabled Stadler to gain access to aspects of yeshiva life in which a woman is usually unable to participate and to hear unofficial thoughts and reactions which would have been suppressed had the interviews taken place within the yeshiva Yeshiva Fundamentalism provides an intriguing and at times surprising glimpse inside the all male world of the ultra orthodox yeshivas in Israel while providing insights relevant to the larger context of transformations of fundamentalism worldwide While there has been much research into how contemporary feminism has influenced the study of fundamentalist groups worldwide little work has focused on ultra Orthodox men's desires to change as Stadler does here showing how fundamentalist men are themselves involved in the formulation of new meanings of piety gender modernity and relations with the Israeli state

Gendered Media Karen Ross, 2013-02-20 Gendered Media addresses the broad topic of gender and media where gender is not simply a shorthand for woman but also embraces masculinities queer lesbian and gay identities Karen Ross provides the necessary historical context against which to read recent sex and gender based media phenomena such as Big Brother Terminator girls use of mobile phones women news editors the Wonderbra generation the Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin phenomena and so on The book is an overview of the various aspects of gender and media in one volume The book provides introductory overviews to the various themes around women men sexuality and the ways in which these attributes are cross cut by other demographics such as age ethnicity and disability In this way the book genuinely tries to provide a broad introduction to the ways in which gender in all its facets engages with media in one accessible volume

The Straight Mind in Corinth Gillian Townsley, 2017-07-28 A new reading that troubles and transgresses the normal with regard to biblical studies and our understandings of gender and sexuality Despite its lack of both historical and exegetical clarity 1 Corinthians 11:2-16 has often been fundamental to understandings of gender and

sexuality in many Christian traditions In particular a hierarchical model of gender and a heterosexual model of sexuality tend to dominate and are presented as natural and God ordained With the materialist lesbian theory of Monique Wittig providing the theoretical basis for discussion this book intersects various biblical theological and queer lines of inquiry across 1 Corinthians 11 2 16 in order to reveal and challenge these models of gender and sexuality that lie behind both the text itself and its various interpretations Features Reveals the complex relationship between effeminacy masculinity and sexual relations in the first century Greco Roman environment of the New Testament Explores the ideologies of sexuality that underlie much of the debate within evangelical circles Examines Karl Barth s theology on the binary pairing of man and woman as asymmetrically related to each other and to God through the notion of the imago dei revealing and challenging the ways in which this reflects androcentric and patriarchal ideologies Remaking the Godly Marriage John P.

Bartkowski,2001 In *Remaking the Godly Marriage* John Bartkowski studies evangelical Protestants and their views on marriage and gender relations and how they are lived within individual families The author compares elite evangelical prescriptions for godly family living with the day to day practices in conservative Protestant households He asks How serious are the debates over gender and the family that are manifested within contemporary evangelicalism What are the values that underlie this debate Have these internecine disputes been altered by the emergence of new evangelical movements such as biblical feminism and the Promise Keepers And given the fact that leading evangelicals advance competing visions of godly family life how do conservative religious spouses make sense of their own family relationships and gender identities

Sociology of Religion Kevin J. Christiano,William H. Swatos, Jr.,Peter Kivisto,2015-10-15 This third edition of *Sociology of Religion* introduces students to key principles in the sociological understanding of religion with revisions and updates throughout The book offers an overview of the nature and function of religious institutions and practices asking sociological questions about the changing role of religion in today s post traditional world After an introduction to the many facets of religion and key theories for its study the book examines central themes such as changes in religious life in the United States the intersections between religion social class and power and between gender sexuality and religion globalization and religion religion in mass media and more The third edition features new material on the relationship of race and ethnicity to religion the perceived rises of both secularism and fundamentalism and the role of religion in public debates on sexuality *Sociology of Religion* addresses both the foundations of the field and the profound changes it has undergone placing new examples against their historical background Charts photos down to earth examples and a readable style make the book an ideal introduction for students **Men to Boys** Gary S. Cross,2008 Adam Sandler movies HBO s *Entourage* and such magazines as *Maxim* and *FHM* all trade in and appeal to one character the modern boy man Addicted to video games comic books extreme sports and dressing down the boy man would rather devote an afternoon to *Grand Theft Auto* than plan his next career move He would rather prolong the hedonistic pleasures of youth than embrace the self sacrificing demands of

adulthood When did maturity become the ultimate taboo Men have gone from idolizing Cary Grant to aping Hugh Grant shunning marriage and responsibility well into their twenties and thirties Gary Cross renowned cultural historian identifies the boy man and his habits examining the attitudes and practices of three generations to make sense of this gradual but profound shift in American masculinity Cross matches the rise of the American boy man to trends in twentieth century advertising popular culture and consumerism and he locates the roots of our present crisis in the vague call for a new model of leadership that ultimately failed to offer a better concept of maturity Cross does not blame the young or glorify the past He finds that men of the Greatest Generation might have embraced their role as providers but were confused by the contradictions and expectations of modern fatherhood Their uncertainty gave birth to the Beats and men who indulged in childhood hobbies and boyish sports Rather than fashion a new manhood baby boomers held onto their youth and when that was gone embraced Viagra Without mature role models to emulate or rebel against Generation X turned to cynicism and sensual intensity and the media fed on this longing transforming a life stage into a highly desirable lifestyle Arguing that contemporary American culture undermines both conservative ideals of male maturity and the liberal values of community and responsibility Cross concludes with a proposal for a modern marriage of personal desire and ethical adulthood

Evangelicals and Democracy in America Steven G. Brint, Jean Reith Schroedel, Steven Brint, 2009-08-13 Separation of church and state is a bedrock principal of American democracy and so too is active citizen engagement Since evangelicals comprise one of the largest and most vocal voting blocs in the United States tensions and questions naturally arise In the two volume *Evangelicals and Democracy in America* editors Steven Brint and Jean Reith Schroedel have assembled an authoritative collection of studies of the evangelical movement in America Religion and Politics the second volume of the set focuses on the role of religious conservatives in party politics the rhetoric evangelicals use to mobilize politically and what the history of the evangelical movement reveals about where it may be going Part I of Religion and Politics explores the role of evangelicals in electoral politics Contributor Pippa Norris looks at evangelicals around the globe and finds that religiosity is a strong predictor of ideological leanings in industrialized countries But the United States remains one of only a handful of post industrial societies where religion plays a significant role in partisan politics Other chapters look at voting trends especially the growing number of higher income evangelicals among Republican ranks how voting is influenced both by values and race and the management of the symbols and networks behind the electoral system of moral values politics Part II of the volume focuses on the mobilizing rhetoric of the Christian Right Nathaniel Klemp and Stephen Macedo show how the rhetorical strategies of the Christian Right create powerful mobilizing narratives but frequently fail to build broad enough coalitions to prevail in the pluralistic marketplace of ideas Part III analyzes the cycles and evolution of the Christian Right Kimberly Conger looks at the specific circumstances that have allowed evangelicals to become dominant in some Republican state party committees but not in others D Michael Lindsay examines the elastic orthodoxy that has allowed evangelicals to

evolve into a formidable social and political force The final chapter by Clyde Wilcox presents a new framework for understanding the relationship between the Christian Right and the GOP based on the ecological metaphor of co evolution With its companion volume on religion and society this second volume of Evangelicals and Democracy in America offers the most complete examination yet of the social circumstances and political influence of the millions of Americans who are white evangelical Protestants Understanding their history and prospects for the future is essential to forming a comprehensive picture of America today

Family Matters Hilde Løvdal Stephens, 2019-10-15 The first full length study of a pivotal figure in American evangelical faith James Dobson child psychologist author radio personality and founder of the Christian conservative organization Focus on the Family published his first book Dare to Discipline in 1970 and quickly became the go to family expert for evangelical parents across the United States as American evangelicalism rose as a major political force The family expert became a leading voice in the Reagan Revolution and played a role in making American evangelicals even more firmly associated with the Republican Party Dobson s principle beliefs are that the family is the center of Christian America and that the traditional family must be defended from perceived threats such as gay rights feminism abortion and the secularization of public schools Dobson and Focus on the Family dominated Christian media through print radio and online venues and their message reached millions of American evangelical households shaping the cultural sensibilities and political attitudes of evangelical families throughout the culture wars from the 1980s into the 2000s Family Matters James Dobson and Focus on the Family s Crusade for the Christian Home by Hilde L vdal Stephens is an insightful history and analysis of James Dobson s rise to fame effect on American evangelical culture and subsequent descent from relevance Extensively researched L vdal Stephens scoured through Dobson s books articles and other materials published by Focus on the Family in order to explore how evangelicals defined and defended the traditional family as an ideal and as a symbol in an ever changing world By contextualizing the history of Dobson s reign L vdal Stephens s discerning analysis fills an important gap in our understandings of the politics and culture of late twentieth century conservative Christianity in the United States She explores complex topics ranging from Dobson s celebration of what he believes are timeless biblical values such as maintaining strict and defined gender roles to the ways Dobson and Focus on the Family balanced their basic ideals with real everyday lives of average American evangelical families facing the realities of divorce working mothers and other perceived threats to the traditional family

Culture Wars Roger Chapman, 2010 Although openness and inclusion are cornerstones of life in the United States intolerance and reactionary politics are also very real As the nation prepares to elect a new president The Culture Wars addresses the key defining issues of contemporar

Battleground: Sports Michael Atkinson, 2008-12-30 Mega events like the Olympics the World Cup of soccer the World Series of baseball cycling s Tour de France and the Super Bowl draw our attention to the deep cultural significance of sport and its role in fostering social bonds Yet when it comes to sport there is no shortage of debate stereotypes regarding sexuality race gender and children have

been hotly contested by critics for over 40 years Even today sport is one of the very few socially accepted sites of violence intense competition and controlled forms of social disorder Battleground Sports presents the 100 most contentious public and private controversies of the sports world Highlighted throughout are debates surrounding ethnicity gender sexuality and social identity sports fan behavior as well as the role of governments and corporations Engaging and accessible to a wide variety of readers this fascinating reference illustrates how sports controversies reflect the historically enduring and changing nature of our broader cultures and the social battles we engage on a day to day basis surrounding the struggles for equality debates about social violence the ethics of competition the politics of civic life the creation of global communities and the State s role in protecting citizens Entries contain an array of thoughtful perspectives on historic and current controversies and allow readers to formulate their own conclusions Enhanced with a timeline a thorough guide of print and electronic resources for high school and undergraduate student research this one stop reference goes beyond the newspaper headlines to provide readers with a guide map for understanding what sport controversies teach us about our culture and ourselves

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