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Thomas offers a masterful analysis of the greatest process of state making and empire unmaking in modern history *The Bars Are Ours* Lucas Hilderbrand, 2023-10-20 Gay bars have operated as the most visible institutions of the LGBTQ community in the United States for the better part of a century from before gay liberation until after their assumed obsolescence In *The Bars Are Ours* Lucas Hilderbrand offers a panoramic history of gay bars showing how they served as the medium for queer communities politics and cultures Hilderbrand cruises from leather in Chicago and drag in Kansas City to activism against gentrification in Boston and racial discrimination in Atlanta from New York City's bathhouses sex clubs and discos and Houston's legendary bar Mary's to the alternative scenes that reimagined queer nightlife in San Francisco and Latinx venues in Los Angeles *The Bars Are Ours* explores these local sites with additional stops in Denver Detroit Seattle Philadelphia Minneapolis and Orlando as well as Wisconsin Pennsylvania and Texas to demonstrate the intoxicating even world making roles that bars have played in queer public life across the country Grossières indécences Domenic Dagenais, 2020-07-23 Apr's avoir cofondé la première revue homosexuelle canadienne la poète Elsa Gidlow 21 ans d'âge de quitter Montréal en 1920 due par le manque de possibilités amoureuses que lui offre alors la ville Le réseau d'amis masculins homosexuels qu'elle a intégré au cours des années précédentes ne manque toutefois pas d'occasions de trouver des partenaires En effet même si l'homosexualité est considérée comme un crime depuis l'époque coloniale une culture gaie masculine qui était pratiquement inexistante avant 1880 s'est largement développée depuis le début du siècle Grossières indécences retrace les origines de cette culture clandestine complexe et fascinante Dominic Dagenais a consulté rebours des archives produites en grande partie par la surveillance et la persécution soit des dossiers judiciaires des articles de journaux de la correspondance des archives personnelles des publications médicales et des dossiers d'enquêtes publiques pour mettre au jour le contexte oppressif dans lequel les identités homosexuelles contemporaines se sont construites et pour découvrir les espaces publics investis par le monde homosexuel montréalais au tournant du XXe siècle Dans une ville marquée par le fleurissement des loisirs commerciaux et les trépidations de son quartier chaud des hommes mais aussi quelques femmes ont déployé diverses stratégies pour se rencontrer et pour nouer des relations Des rencontres risquées surviennent ainsi dans les rues ruelles magasins parcs théâtres et toilettes publiques de la ville Un monde homosexuel riche et diversifié prend forme Montréal au tournant du XXe siècle en dépit d'une surveillance policière de plus en plus laborieuse et des lourdes sanctions pénales auxquelles s'exposent les individus se livrant des rapports homosexuels considérés alors comme une grosse indécence et comme le pire des vices Ce livre documente son histoire in **Journal of Women's History Guide to Periodical Literature**, 1992 Gayle V Fischer has produced a terrifically useful volume that no research library should be without *The Journal of American History* an indispensable resource to finding material on women's history throughout the world *Journal of World History* the work is recommended for its currency depth of coverage and scope *Ethnic Forum* As part of its mission to disseminate feminist scholarship and serve as the journal of record for the new area of women's history the *Journal of Women's History*

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United States      **The Tuskegee Student Uprising** Brian Jones, 2024-02-20 The book takes the reader through Tuskegee students process of transformation and intellectual awakening as they stepped off campus to make unique contributions to southern movements for democracy and civil rights in the 1960s In 1966 when one of their classmates was murdered by a white man in an off campus incident Tuskegee students began organizing under the banner of Black Power and fought for sweeping curricular and administrative reforms on campus In 1968 hundreds of students took the Board of Trustees hostage and presented them with demands to transform Tuskegee Institute into a Black University This explosive movement was thwarted by the arrival of the Alabama National Guard and the school s temporary closure but the students nevertheless claimed an impressive array of victories      **My Country Is the World** Luke Stewart, 2023-03-07 Staughton Lynd was one of the principal intellectuals and activists making the radical argument that the U S intervention in Vietnam was illegal under domestic and international law Lynd was uncompromising in his courageous stance that the U S should immediately withdraw from Vietnam and that soldiers and draftees should refuse to participate in the war based on their individual conscience and the Nuremberg Principles of 1950 Lynd did not just write about opposing the war he was one of the chief proponents of direct action and civil disobedience to confront the war machine at the university in the halls of power and in everyday life through refusing to pay income taxes As Staughton Lynd s speeches writings statements and interviews demonstrate there were coherent and persuasive arguments against the war in Vietnam based on U S and international law precedents from American history and moral and ethical considerations based on conscientious objection to war and an internationalism embraced by American radicals which said My country is the world my countrymen are all mankind

*Working Class Culture* Centre for Contemporary Cultural Studies, 2013-10-28 First published in 2013 How can we define working class culture Since the late 1950s the term has become more complex because of both social changes and intense debates about the meaning of culture Through this collection of original case studies and theoretical essays the authors explore some central problems in the field The first part of the book provides a unique critical review of existing literature focusing on two main traditions of writing about the working class Examining the empirical sociology tradition the authors analyse a group of books from the post war debate about affluence and its immediate aftermath In looking at the related tradition of working class historiography they examine the origins of social and labour history from the 1880s up to the 1960s and conclude by discussing some of the dilemmas of history writing in the 1970s Part two is a series of case studies which span the whole period that a working class has existed with emphasis on the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries and which examine the most important spheres of working class life politics education youth recreation waged and domestic labour Part three returns to some of the problems raised in part one considering three main ways in which working class culture can be understood through the problematics of consciousness culture or ideology and examining the strengths and weaknesses of each approach The authors argue for a more fruitful and developed way of thinking about working class

culture and suggest some guidelines for a history of the post war working class      **Passion for History** Natalie Zemon Davis, Denis Crouzet, 2010-02-01 The pathbreaking work of renowned historian Natalie Zemon Davis has added profoundly to our understanding of early modern society and culture She rescues men and women from oblivion using her unique combination of rich imagination keen intelligence and archival sleuthing to uncover the past Davis brings to life a dazzling cast of extraordinary people revealing their thoughts emotions and choices in the world in which they lived Thanks to Davis we can meet the impostor Arnaud du Tilh in her classic *The Return of Martin Guerre* follow three remarkable lives in *Women on the Margins* and journey alongside a traveler and scholar in *Trickster Travels* as he moves between the Muslim and Christian worlds In these conversations with Denis Crouzet professor of history at the Sorbonne and well known specialist on the French Wars of Religion Natalie Zemon Davis examines the practices of history and controversies in historical method Their discussion reveals how Davis has always pursued the thrill and joy of discovery through historical research Her quest is influenced by growing up Jewish in the Midwest as a descendant of emigrants from Eastern Europe She recounts how her own life as a citizen a woman and a scholar compels her to ceaselessly examine and transcend received opinions and certitudes Davis reminds the reader of the broad possibilities to be found by studying the lives of those who came before us and teaches us how to give voice to what was once silent      **Australasian Journal of American Studies** ,1997      **A**

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