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Manhood and the American Renaissance David Leverenz, 1989 In 1980 when my book on Puritans had just come out one of my more well known colleagues sat down in my office to read the jacket flap Oh He said with a touch of disdain You re actually saying something This book too is actually saying something more readably I hope My colleague s spontaneous reaction expressed the prevailing postromantic values of the profession which dazzle of critical sensibility playing over texts

The Cult of True Manhood Nicole Lynne Willey, 2003 **Southern Manhood** Craig Thompson Friend, Lorri Glover, 2004 Spanning the era from the American Revolution to the Civil War these nine pathbreaking original essays explore the unexpected competing or contradictory ways in which southerners made sense of manhood Employing a rich variety of methodologies the contributors look at southern masculinity within African American white and Native American communities on the frontier and in towns and across boundaries of class and age Until now the emerging subdiscipline of southern masculinity studies has been informed mainly by conclusions drawn from research on how the planter class engaged issues of honor mastery and patriarchy But what about men who didn t own slaves or were themselves enslaved These essays illuminate the mechanisms through which such men negotiated with overarching conceptions of masculine power Here the reader encounters Choctaw elites struggling to maintain manly status in the market economy black and white artisans forging rival communities and competing against the gentry for social recognition slave men on the southern frontier balancing community expectations against owner domination and men in a variety of military settings acting out community expectations to secure manly status As *Southern Manhood* brings definition to an emerging subdiscipline of southern history it also pushes the broader field in new directions All of the essayists take up large themes in antebellum history including southern womanhood the advent of consumer culture and market relations and the emergence of sectional conflict

Sexual Violence and American Manhood T. Walter Herbert, 2002-11-22 His work offers an unusually clear view of this prevailing convention of insecure and destructive masculinity which Herbert connects with contemporary analyses of male identity formation sexuality and violence and with cultural political and ideological developments reaching back to the nation s democratic beginnings *Bachelors, Manhood, and the Novel, 1850-1925* Katherine V.

Snyder, 1999-09-02 Katherine Snyder s study explores the significance of the bachelor narrator a prevalent but little recognised figure in premodernist and modernist fiction by male authors including Hawthorne James Conrad Ford and Fitzgerald Snyder demonstrates that bachelors functioned in cultural and literary discourse as threshold figures who by crossing the shifting permeable boundaries of bourgeois domesticity highlighted the limits of conventional masculinity The very marginality of the figure Snyder argues effects a critique of gendered norms of manhood while the symbolic function of marriage as a means of plot resolution is also made more complex by the presence of the single man Bachelor figures made moreover an ideal narrative device for male authors who themselves occupied vexed cultural positions By attending to the

gendered identities and relations at issue in these narratives Snyder's study discloses the aesthetic and political underpinnings of the traditional canon of English and American male modernism Washington Irving and the Fantasy of Masculinity Heinz Tschachler, 2022-02-02 Washington Irving remains one of the most recognized American authors of the 19th century remembered for short stories like Rip van Winkle and The Legend of Sleepy Hollow He also accomplished other writing feats including penning George Washington's biography and other life stories Throughout his life Irving was at odds with socially approved ways of being a man Irving purportedly saw himself and was seen by others as feminine shy and non confrontational Likely related to this he chose to engage with other men's fortunes and adventures by writing defining his male identity vicariously through masculine archetypes both fictional and non fictional Sitting at the intersection of literary studies and masculinity studies this reading reconstructs Irving's life long struggle to somehow win a place among other men Readers will recognize masculine themes in his tales from the Spanish period his western adventures as well as in historical biographies of Columbus Mahomet and Washington In many writings by Irving especially Sleepy Hollow readers will observe themes dominated by masculinity The book is the first of its kind to encompass and examine Irving's writings *The Arnoldian*, 1991 Rewriting White Masculinities in Contemporary Fiction and Film Josep M. Armengol, 2024-03-25 This book focuses on the construction of hegemonic masculinity as well as its representations in literature culture and film Although white heterosexual masculinity continues to be the dominant model it remains paradoxically largely invisible in gender terms While the first three chapters thus offer introductory theoretical perspectives on the latest research on white masculinities the following chapters concentrate on applying masculinity theory to the analysis of both social constructions and cultural i.e. literary and film representations of men's emotions with a special focus on new fatherhood models friendships between men as well as gender based violence Fictions of Masculinity Peter F. Murphy, 1994-07 We are just beginning to understand masculinity as a fiction or a localizable historical and therefore unstable construct This book points the way to a much needed interrogation of the many modes of masculinity as represented in literature Both women and men who are engaged in critical thinking about genders and sexualities will find these essays always thoughtful and often provocative Thas E Morgan Associate Professor of English Arizona State University Peter Murphy has assembled an innovative challenging and important set of contributions to a growing field of inquiry into constructions of masculinities in literature inspired principally by feminist and gay studies Illuminatingly crossing lines of genders sexualities cultures and methodologies Fictions of Masculinity greatly advances our understanding of representations of men masculinities misandry and misogyny in a wide range of literary works and genres and helps us to imagine and thereby ultimately bring about alternative constructions Harry Brod Editor The Making of Masculinities The New Men's Studies A Mensch Among Men Explorations in Jewish Masculinity and Theorizing Masculinities Women writing about women dominates contemporary work on sexuality Men have been far more willing to discuss female sexuality than male sexuality while the most radical and

insightful analyses of male sexuality have come from women When men consider the issue of female sexuality they often speak from assumptions of security about their own unexamined sexuality This book maintains that men have to interrogate their own sexuality if there is to be a revision of phallocentric discourse and that this revision of masculinity must be done in dialogue with women The essays included in this collection examine the deep structure of masculine codes They ask the question Who are the men in modern literature Examining the force of the dominant values of Western masculinity they synthesize insights from feminism psychoanalysis post structuralism and new historicism These perspectives help explain how male sexuality has been structured by fictional representations By examining the images of masculinity in modern literature the essays explore traditional and non traditional roles of men in society and in personal relationships They look at how men are represented in literature the fiction of manhood They attempt to unravel the assumptions behind these representations by looking at the implications of this imagination And they speculate on possibilities for creating a new imaginary of masculinity by identifying what literature has to say about that change With analyses of a range of genres novels poetry plays and autobiography Western and Third World literatures and theoretical perspectives *Fictions of Masculinity* provides a significant contribution to this rapidly growing field of study Contributors are David Bergman Towson State University Miriam Cooke Duke University Martin Danahy Emory University Richard Dellamora Trent University Ontario Leonard Duroche University of Minnesota Jim Elledge Illinois State University Alfred Habegger University of Kansas Suzanne Kehde California Polytechnic University San Luis Obispo David Leverenz University of Florida Christopher Metress Wake Forest University Peter F Murphy SUNY Empire State College Rafael Prez Torres University of Pennsylvania David Radavich Eastern Illinois University and Peter Schwenger St Vincent University Nova Scotia

White Liberal Identity, Literary Pedagogy, and Classic American Realism Phillip Barrish, 2005 *White Liberal Identity Literary Pedagogy and Classic American Realism* brings literary works from the turn of the last century face to face with some of the dilemmas and paradoxes that currently define white liberal identity in the United States Phillip Barrish develops fresh analytic and pedagogical tools for probing contemporary white liberalism while also offering new critical insights and classroom approaches to American literary realism New ground is broken by using bold close analysis of works by canonical American realist writers such as Henry James Edith Wharton Mark Twain and Kate Chopin These contexts include an affirmative action court case the liberal arts classroom and the war on drugs as well as current debates about the United States role on the international scene Invoking a methodology that he calls critical presentism Barrish's book offers a fresh response to that perennial classroom question often posed most forcefully by students committed to progressive political agendas why devote so much time and effort to detailed analyses of canonical American literature This book makes specific contributions not only to American literary and cultural studies but also to critical race theory masculinity studies and critical pedagogy from back cover

Routledge International Handbook of Masculinity Studies Lucas Gottzén, Ulf Mellström, Tamara

Shefer,2019-11-20 The Routledge International Handbook of Masculinity Studies provides a contemporary critical and scholarly overview of theorizing and research on masculinities as well as emerging ideas and areas of study that are likely to shape research and understanding of gender and men in the future The forty eight chapters of the handbook take an interdisciplinary approach to a range of topics on men and masculinities related to identity sex sexuality culture aesthetics technology and pressing social issues The handbook s transnational lens acknowledges both the localities and global character of masculinity A clear message in the book is the need for intersectional theorizing in dialogue with feminist queer and sexuality studies in making sense of men and masculinities Written in a clear and direct style the handbook will appeal to students teachers and researchers in the social sciences and humanities as well as professionals practitioners and activists

Slavery and Class in the American South William L. Andrews,2019 Slavery and Class in the American South reveals how work family and connections that made for socioeconomic differences among the enslaved of the South are critical components of the American slave narrative

Charging Up San Juan Hill John R. Van Atta,2021-04-27 Sheds new light on the history of Theodore Roosevelt and the legendary exploits of his illustrious cowboy regiment the Rough Riders Bonnie M Miller author of From Liberation to Conquest At the turn of the twentieth century Theodore Roosevelt personified American confidence A New York City native and recovered asthmatic who spent his twenties in the wilds of the Dakota Territory Roosevelt leapt into Spanish American War with gusto He organized a band of cavalry volunteers he called the Rough Riders and on July 1 1898 took part in their charge up a Cuban hill the newspapers called San Juan launching him to national prominence Without San Juan Van Atta argues Roosevelt whom the papers credited for the victory and lauded as a paragon of manhood would never have reached a position to become president In *Charging Up San Juan Hill* John R Van Atta recounts that pivotal assault by Roosevelt and the Rough Riders Describing the battle s background and its ramifications for Roosevelt both personal and political Van Atta explains how Roosevelt s wartime experience prompted him to champion American involvement in world affairs Tracking Roosevelt s rise to the presidency this book argues that the global expansion of American influence indeed the building of an empire outward from a strengthened core of shared values at home connected to the broader question of cultural sustainability as much as it did to the increasing of trade political power and military might Van Atta adeptly links Roosevelt s deep immersion in Western American culture to his investment in American imperialism in a readable cultural and military history a worthy addition to the shelves of Western historians Western Historical Quarterly

North Carolina Slave Narratives William L. Andrews,David Alexander Davis,2005 Given by the Madeley Estate

American Masculinities: A Historical Encyclopedia Bret Carroll,2003-10-14 This is a highly recommended purchase for undergraduate medium sized and large public libraries wishing to provide a substantial introduction to the field of men s studies Reference User Services Quarterly Pleasing layout and good cross references make Carroll s compendium a welcome addition to collections serving readers of all ages Highly recommended CHOICE An

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Roman antiquity to Martin Luther's Bible translations and beyond. Often using George Washington as a paradigm, the author explores presidential iconography in the U.S. propaganda and the role of paternal rhetoric in shaping American sociopolitical history, including the results of the 2016 presidential election. **Mark Twain and the American West** Joseph L.

Coulombe, 2011. In *Mark Twain and the American West*, Joseph Coulombe explores how Mark Twain deliberately manipulated contemporary conceptions of the American West to create and then modify a public image that eventually won worldwide fame. He establishes the central role of the western region in the development of a persona that not only helped redefine American manhood and literary celebrity in the late nineteenth century but also produced some of the most complex and challenging writings in the American canon. Coulombe sheds new light on previously underappreciated components of Twain's distinctly western persona. Gathering evidence from contemporary newspapers, letters, literature, and advice manuals, Coulombe shows how Twain's persona in the early 1860s as a hard-drinking, low-living straight talker was an implicit response to western conventions of manhood. He then traces the author's movement toward a more sophisticated public image, arguing that Twain characterized language and authorship in the same manner that he described western men: direct, bold, physical, even violent. In this way, Twain capitalized upon common images of the West to create himself as a new sort of western outlaw, one who wrote. Coulombe outlines Twain's struggle to find the proper balance between changing cultural attitudes toward male respectability and rebellion and his own shifting perceptions of the East and the West. Focusing on the tension between these goals, Coulombe explores Twain's emergence as the moneyed and masculine man of letters, his treatment of American Indians in its relation to his depiction of Jim in *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, the enigmatic connection of Huck Finn to the natural world, and Twain's profound influence on Willa Cather's western novels. *Mark Twain and the American West* is sure to generate new interest and discussion about Mark Twain and his influence. By understanding how conventions of the region, conceptions of money and class, and constructions of manhood intersect with the creation of Twain's persona, Coulombe helps us better appreciate the writer's lasting effect on American thought and literature through the twentieth century and into the twenty-first. **The Cambridge History of the American Novel** Leonard

Cassuto, 2011-03-24. An authoritative and lively account of the development of the genre by leading experts in the field.

Brutes in Suits John Pettegrew, 2007-07-16. Publisher description. [The Routledge History of Nineteenth-Century America](#) Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2017-09-14. *The Routledge History of Nineteenth-Century America* provides an important overview of the main themes within the study of the long nineteenth century. The book explores major currents of research over the past few decades to give an up-to-date synthesis of nineteenth-century history. It shows how the century defined much of our modern world, focusing on themes including immigration, slavery, and racism, women's rights, literature, and culture, and urbanization. This collection reflects the state of the field and will be essential reading for all those interested in the development of the modern United States.

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