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Making Men, Making Class Thomas Winter, 2002-05-15 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the United States transformed from an essentially agrarian society into an urban industrialized economy In *Making Men Making Class* Thomas Winter explores the impact of these profound changes on constructions of manhood using the YMCA's new efforts to reach out to railroad and industrial workers as a case study Starting in the 1870s the leaders secretaries of the YMCA sought to reduce political radicalism and labor unrest by instilling new ideals of manliness among workers By involving workingmen in a range of activities on the job and off the YMCA hoped to foster team spirit moral conduct and new standards of manhood that would avoid conflict and instead encourage cooperation along the lines of a Christian pious manliness In their efforts to make better men the secretaries of the YMCA also crafted new ideals of middle class manliness for themselves that involved a sense of mission and social purpose In doing so they ended up making class too as they began to speak a language of manhood structured by class differences

The Making of Manhood Among Swedish Missionaries in China and Mongolia, C. 1890-c. 1914 Erik Sidenvall, 2009 Over the last thirty years issues of gender have been creatively explored within the field of mission studies Whereas the life and work of female missionaries have been fruitfully reflected upon male gender identity has often been understood as an unchanging category This book offers a pioneering account of the relationship between missionary work and masculinity By examining four individual men this study explores how self making occurred within foreign missions but also how conceptions of male gender informed missionary work Changes that occurred in the lives of these men are placed within the broader context of how issues of gender were renegotiated within the contemporary missionary movement

Manhood, Citizenship, and the National Guard Eleanor L. Hannah, 2007 During the Gilded Age and the Progressive Era thousands upon thousands of American men devoted their time and money to the creation of an unsought and in some quarters unwelcome revived state militia In this book Eleanor L. Hannah studies the social history of the National Guard focusing on issues of manhood and citizenship as they relate to the rise of the state militias The implications of this book are far reaching for it offers historians a fresh look at a long ignored group of men and unites social and cultural history to explore changing notions of manhood

and citizenship during years of frenetic change in the American landscape **BOOK JACKET** **Indian Spectacle** Jennifer Guiliano, 2015-04-02 Amid controversies surrounding the team mascot and brand of the Washington Redskins in the National Football League and the use of mascots by K 12 schools Americans demonstrate an expanding sensitivity to the pejorative use of references to Native Americans by sports organizations at all levels In *Indian Spectacle* Jennifer Guiliano exposes the anxiety of American middle class masculinity in relation to the growing commercialization of collegiate sports and the indiscriminate use of Indian identity as mascots *Indian Spectacle* explores the ways in which white middle class Americans have consumed narratives of masculinity race and collegiate athletics through the lens of Indian themed athletic identities mascots and music Drawing on a cross section of American institutions of higher education Guiliano investigates the role of sports mascots in the big business of twentieth century American college football in order to connect mascotry to expressions of community identity individual belonging stereotyped imagery and cultural hegemony Against a backdrop of the current level of the commercialization of collegiate sports where the collective revenue of the fifteen highest grossing teams in Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA has well surpassed one billion dollars Guiliano recounts the history of the creation and spread of mascots and university identities as something bound up in the spectacle of halftime performance the growth of collegiate competition the influence of mass media and how athletes coaches band members spectators university alumni faculty and administrators artists writers and members of local communities all have contributed to the dissemination of ideas of Indianness that is rarely rooted in native people s actual lives *The Sovereign Colony* Antonio Sotomayor, 2016-02-01 An examination of the development of the Olympic movement in Puerto Rico in the context of national and political identity *American Education* Wayne J. Urban, Milton Gaither, 2025-10-22 *American Education* A History Seventh Edition is a comprehensive highly regarded history of American education from precolonial times to the present Chronologically organized the new edition provides an objective overview of each major period in the development of American education setting the discussion against the broader background of national and world events In addition to its in depth exploration of Native American traditions including education prior to colonization it also offers strong ongoing coverage of minorities and women Features for the seventh edition include Every chapter extensively revised to incorporate the most recent historical scholarship to increase readability and to make the content relevant for today s educators Chapter overviews and end of chapter reflection questions to aid comprehension and discussion Updated and expanded coverage of Native American education the role of women progressives in schools rural schooling public education minority populations and much more Brand new topics such as education policy under Trump and Biden the impact of the COVID 19 pandemic on schools student mental health critical race theory culturally responsive education and textbook censorship This much anticipated seventh edition is essential reading for undergraduate and graduate History of Education courses *Encyclopedia of Global Religion* Mark Juergensmeyer, Wade Clark Roof, 2012 Presents entries A to L of a two

volume encyclopedia discussing religion around the globe including biographies concepts and theories places social issues movements texts and traditions The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Religion and Politics in the U.S. Barbara A.

McGraw,2016-05-31 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Religion and Politics in the U S provides a broad inclusive and rich range of chapters in the study of religion and politics Arranged in their historical context chapters address themes of history law social and religious movements policy and political theory Broadens the parameters of this timely subject and includes the latest work in the field Draws together newly commissioned essays by distinguished authors that are cogent for scholars while also being in a style that is accessible to students Provides a balanced and inclusive approach to religion and politics in the U S Engages diverse perspectives from various discourses about religion and politics across the political and disciplinary spectra while placing them in their larger historical context Race, Religion, and Civil Rights Stephanie

Hinnershitz,2015-09-01 Histories of civil rights movements in America generally place little or no emphasis on the activism of Asian Americans Yet as this fascinating new study reveals there is a long and distinctive legacy of civil rights activism among foreign and American born Chinese Japanese and Filipino students who formed crucial alliances based on their shared religious affiliations and experiences of discrimination Stephanie Hinnershitz tells the story of the Asian American campus organizations that flourished on the West Coast from the 1900s through the 1960s Using their faith to point out the hypocrisy of fellow American Protestants who supported segregation and discriminatory practices the student activists in these groups also performed vital outreach to communities outside the university from Californian farms to Alaskan canneries Highlighting the unique multiethnic composition of these groups Race Religion and Civil Rights explores how the students interethnic activism weathered a variety of challenges from the outbreak of war between Japan and China to the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II Drawing from a variety of archival sources to bring forth the authentic passionate voices of the students Race Religion and Civil Rights is a testament to the powerful ways they served to shape the social political and cultural direction of civil rights movements throughout the West Coast *Booker T. Washington in American Memory*

Kenneth M. Hamilton,2017-02-01 Since the 1960s many historians have condemned Booker T Washington as a problematic even negative influence on African American progress This attitude dramatically contrasts with the nationwide outpouring of grief and reverence that followed Washington s death in 1915 Kenneth M Hamilton describes how when where and why Americans commemorated the life of Booker T Washington For months following his death tens of thousands of Americans especially blacks honored his memory Their memorials revealed that Washington enjoyed widespread national support for his vision of America and the programs that he imparted to achieve his aspirations Their actions and articulations provide rich insight into how a cross section of Washington s contemporaries viewed him From private messages of solace to public pronouncements countless Americans portrayed him as a revered national icon Among other characteristics commemorates voiced their appreciation of his humanitarianism humility nationalism perseverance philanthropy progressivism spirituality

and wisdom Washington was the leading advocate of the Yankee Protestantism Ethic which promoted education and personal qualities such as pragmatism perseverance cleanliness thrift and the dignity of labor among African Americans *What is Masculinity?* J. Arnold, S. Brady, 2011-06-14 Across history the ideas and practices of male identity have varied much between time and place masculinity proves to be a slippery concept not available to all men sometimes even applied to women This book analyses the dynamics of masculinity as both an ideology and lived experience how men have tried and failed to be Real Men *Railroads and the American People* H. Roger Grant, 2018-11-01 A wealth of vignettes and more than 100 black and white illustrations Does a fine job of humanizing the iron horse The Wall Street Journal In this social history of the impact of railroads on American life H Roger Grant concentrates on the railroad s golden age from 1830 to 1930 He explores four fundamental topics trains and travel train stations railroads and community life and the legacy of railroading in America illustrating each with carefully chosen period illustrations Grant recalls the lasting memories left by train travel both of luxurious Pullman cars and the grit and grind of coal powered locals He discusses the important role railroads played for towns and cities across America not only for the access they provided to distant places and distant markets but also for the depots that were a focus of community life and reviews the lasting heritage of the railroads in our culture today This is an engaging book of train stories from one of railroading s finest historians Choice Highly recommended to train buffs and others in love with early railroading Library Journal With plenty of detail Grant brings a bygone era back to life addressing everything from social and commercial appeal racial and gender issues safety concerns and leaps in technology A work that can appeal to both casual and hardcore enthusiasts Publishers Weekly starred review **Henry Ford's Plan for the American Suburb** Heather Barrow, 2018-10-29 Around Detroit suburbanization was led by Henry Ford who not only located a massive factory over the city s border in Dearborn but also was the first industrialist to make the automobile a mass consumer item So suburbanization in the 1920s was spurred simultaneously by the migration of the automobile industry and the mobility of automobile users A welfare capitalist Ford was a leader on many fronts he raised wages increased leisure time and transformed workers into consumers and he was the most effective at making suburbs an intrinsic part of American life The decade was dominated by this new political economy also known as Fordism linking mass production and consumption The rise of Dearborn demonstrated that Fordism was connected to mass suburbanization as well Ultimately Dearborn proved to be a model that was repeated throughout the nation as people of all classes relocated to suburbs shifting away from central cities Mass suburbanization was a national phenomenon Yet the example of Detroit is an important baseline since the trend was more discernable there than elsewhere Suburbanization however was never a simple matter of outlying communities growing in parallel with cities Instead resources were diverted from central cities as they were transferred to the suburbs The example of the Detroit metropolis asks whether the mass suburbanization which originated there represented the American dream and if so by whom and at what cost This book will appeal to those interested in cities and

suburbs American studies technology and society political economy working class culture welfare state systems transportation race relations and business management

The End of Empathy John W. Compton, 2020-05-01 When polling data showed that an overwhelming 81% of white evangelicals had voted for Donald Trump in the 2016 presidential election commentators across the political spectrum were left aghast Even for a community that had been tracking further and further right for decades this support seemed decidedly out of step How after all could an amoral twice divorced businessman from New York garner such devoted admiration from the most vociferous of values voters That this same group had not a century earlier rallied national support for such progressive causes as a federal minimum wage child labor laws and civil rights made the Trump shift even harder to square In *The End of Empathy* John W Compton presents a nuanced portrait of the changing values of evangelical voters over the course of the last century To explain the rise of white Protestant social concern in the latter part of the nineteenth century and its sudden demise at the end of the twentieth Compton argues that religious conviction by itself is rarely sufficient to motivate empathetic political behavior When believers do act empathetically championing reforms that transfer resources or political influence to less privileged groups within society for example it is typically because strong religious institutions have compelled them to do so Citizens throughout the previous century had sought membership in churches as a means of ensuring upward mobility but a deterioration of mainline Protestant authority that started in the 1960s led large groups of white suburbanites to shift away from the mainline Protestant churches There to pick up the slack were larger evangelical congregations with conservative leaders who discouraged attempts by the government to promote a more equitable distribution of wealth and political authority That shift Compton argues explains the larger revolution in white Protestantism that brought us to this political moment

Archive Style Robin Kelsey, 2007-06-05 This imaginative study of American visual culture reveals how the political predicaments of a few small bureaucracies once fostered pictures of an extraordinary style U S geographical and geological surveys of the late nineteenth century produced photographs and drawings of topography American Indians geologic features botanical specimens and specialists at work in the field Some of these pictures have long been celebrated for their anticipation of a modernist aesthetic but Robin Kelsey in this abundantly illustrated volume traces their modernistic qualities to archival ingenuity The technical and promotional needs of surveys Kelsey argues fostered the emergence of a taut graphic pictorial style that imitated the informational clarity of diagrams and maps As this book demonstrates these pictures became sites of struggle as well as innovation when three brilliant survey artists and photographers subtly resisted the programs they were hired to serve Discovering a politics of style behind the modernist look of survey pictures Kelsey offers a fresh interpretation of canonical western expedition photographs by Timothy H O Sullivan and introduces two exceptional but largely forgotten sets of pictures views of the U S Mexico boundary from the 1850s by Arthur Schott and photographs of the Charleston earthquake of 1886 by C C Jones

Bodies of Reform James B. Salazar, 2010-09-13 Part of the American Literatures

Initiative Series From the patricians of the early republic to post Reconstruction racial scientists from fin de siècle progressivist social reformers to post war sociologists character that curiously formable yet equally formidable stuff has had a long and checkered history giving shape to the American national identity Bodies of Reform reconceives this pivotal category of nineteenth century literature and culture by charting the development of the concept of character in the fictional genres social reform movements and political cultures of the United States from the mid nineteenth to the early twentieth century By reading novelists such as Herman Melville Mark Twain Pauline Hopkins and Charlotte Perkins Gilman alongside a diverse collection of texts concerned with the mission of building character including child rearing guides muscle building magazines libel and naturalization law Scout handbooks and success manuals James B Salazar uncovers how the cultural practices of representing character operated in tandem with the character building strategies of social reformers His innovative reading of this archive offers a radical revision of this defining category in U S literature and culture arguing that character was the keystone of a cultural politics of embodiment a politics that played a critical role in determining and contesting the social mobility political authority and cultural meaning of the raced and gendered body

Youth Work: Histories, Policy and Contexts Graham Bright, 2015-09-10 Youth work is a means of promoting learning equality and inclusion with young people It is an incredibly rewarding profession however state regulation means that youth work students and practitioners must continuously wrestle with the challenges of contemporary practice in environments that are complex and changing This book brings together a collection of voices to speak to these concerns Drawing on the history of the profession each chapter focuses on a different aspect of policy and practice Chapters explore the impact of New Labour the changes that came with the coalition government youth work in the voluntary sector and youth work in a digital world Graham Bright concludes with a powerful reflection on what the future holds for the profession Each chapter features Over to You activity boxes which invite readers to engage collaboratively in developing and applying ideas with case studies which link discussion to real life examples This is an important book for students practitioners and lecturers in the field of youth and community work and related practice with children and young people

The Gospel of Church Janine Giordano Drake, 2023-09-29 In The Gospel of Church Janine Giordano Drake traces the rivalry between organized labor and the American churches from 1880 to 1920 highlighting how the rise in labor and agricultural movements at the turn of the century ran parallel with low church attendance high circulation rates of socialist newspapers and outdoor revivalism as communities animated by a shared commitment to a Christian Commonwealth took the place of formal religion for thousands of working people Social Gospel ministers efforts to assert their authority over industrial affairs directly undermined workers efforts to bring about social democracy in the United States

Black Reason, White Feeling Hannah Spahn, 2024-05-14 The vital influence of Black American intellectuals on the legacy of Thomas Jefferson s ideas The lofty Enlightenment principles articulated by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence so central to conceptions of the American founding did

not emerge fully formed as a coherent set of ideas in the eighteenth century As Hannah Spahn argues in this important book no group had a more profound influence on their development and reception than Black intellectuals The rationalism and universalism most associated with Jefferson today she shows actually sprang from critical engagements with his thought by writers such as David Walker Lemuel Haynes Frederick Douglass and W E B Du Bois *Black Reason White Feeling* illuminates the philosophical innovations that these and other Black intellectuals made to build on Jefferson's thought shaping both Jefferson's historical image and the exalted legacy of his ideas in American culture It is not just the first book length history of Jefferson's philosophy in Black thought it is also the first history of the American Enlightenment that centers the originality and decisive impact of the Black tradition

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