

O N T H E



Q U E S T I O N

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Gender and Civic Virtue in America

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M A R K E. K A N N

# On The Man Question Gender And Civic Virtue In America

**Mark Kann**



## **On The Man Question Gender And Civic Virtue In America:**

On The Man Question Mark Kann, 2010-04-29 Focusing on Seventeenth Century English political philosophy and Nineteenth Century American culture Mark Kann challenges the widely held view that American political institutions are grounded in the primacy of individualism Liberal thinkers have long been concerned that men are too passionate and selfish to exercise individual rights without causing social chaos Kann demonstrates how a desperate search to answer the man question began to revolutionize gender relations He examines the other liberal tradition in America which downplays the value of individualism elevates the ongoing significance of an engendered civic virtue and incorporates classical republicanism into the fabric of modern political discourse The author traces the cultural conditioning of the white middle class that produced the ideal of self sacrificing wives whose lives were devoted to creating a haven for their husbands and a school of virtue for their sons Upon leaving home these young men were to be schooled in manliness in the military in order to be capable of assuming positions of power as they were vacated by their fathers generation Thus in the norms of fatherhood fraternity womanhood and militarism the male s individualism was conditioned with a strong dose of civic virtue

Life with Father Stephen M. Frank, 1998-08-20 Who was the Victorian patriarch and what kind of father was he In this richly documented study Stephen M Frank presents the first account of nineteenth century family life to focus on the role of fathers Drawing on letters diaries memoirs and other primary sources Frank explores what fathers thought about their family responsibilities and how men behaved as parents His findings are often surprising Beneath the stereotype of the starched Victorian patriarch he discovers fathers who were playful demanding uncertain of their authority and deeply anxious about their children s prospects in a rapidly changing society men with strikingly modern attitudes toward parenthood Focusing on Northern middle class families he also uncovers the social origins of the family man ideal and explores how this standard of middle class propriety found its way into practice Life with Father looks beyond the well known nineteenth century fascination with motherhood to discover a social order that valued a father s care no less than a mother s love as a basis for stable family relationships This compelling social history engages readers with the story of how families in the past struggled with economic and social changes that required fathers to reassess themselves as parents and as men **A Renegade**

**History of the United States** Thaddeus Russell, 2011-07-05 From the Publisher In this groundbreaking book noted historian Thaddeus Russell tells a new and surprising story about the origins of American freedom Rather than crediting the standard textbook icons Russell demonstrates that it was those on the fringes of society whose subversive lifestyles helped legitimize the taboo and made America the land of the free In vivid portraits of renegades and their respectable adversaries Russell shows that the nation s history has been driven by clashes between those interested in preserving social order and those more interested in pursuing their own desires insiders versus outsiders good citizens versus bad The more these accidental revolutionaries existed resisted and persevered the more receptive society became to change Russell brilliantly and vibrantly

argues that it was history's iconoclasts who established many of our most cherished liberties Russell finds these pioneers of personal freedom in the places that usually go unexamined saloons and speakeasies brothels and gambling halls and even behind the Iron Curtain He introduces a fascinating array of antiheroes drunken workers who created the weekend prostitutes who set the precedent for women's liberation including Diamond Jessie Hayman a madam who owned her own land used her own guns provided her employees with clothes on the cutting edge of fashion and gave food and shelter to the thousands left homeless by the 1906 San Francisco earthquake there are also the criminals who pioneered racial integration unassimilated immigrants who gave us birth control and brazen homosexuals who broke open America's sexual culture Among Russell's most controversial points is his argument that the enemies of the renegade freedoms we now hold dear are the very heroes of our history books he not only takes on traditional idols like John Adams Thomas Jefferson Andrew Carnegie John Rockefeller Thomas Edison Franklin Roosevelt and John F Kennedy but he also shows that some of the most famous and revered abolitionists progressive activists and leaders of the feminist civil rights and gay rights movements worked to suppress the vibrant energies of working class women immigrants African Americans and the drag queens who founded Gay Liberation This is not history that can be found in textbooks it is a highly original and provocative portrayal of the American past as it has never been written before

**Claiming the Pen** Catherine Kerrison, 2015-05-05 In 1711 the imperious Virginia patriarch William Byrd II spitefully refused his wife Lucy's plea for a book a century later Lady Jean Skipwith placed an order that sent the Virginia bookseller Joseph Swan scurrying to please These vignettes bracket a century of change in white southern women's lives Claiming the Pen offers the first intellectual history of early southern women It situates their reading and writing within the literary culture of the wider Anglo Atlantic world thus far understood to be a masculine province even as they inhabited the limited provincial social circles of the plantation South Catherine Kerrison uncovers a new realm of female education in which conduct of life advice both the dry pedantry of sermons and the risqu plots of novels formed the core reading program Women she finds learned to think and write by reading prescriptive literature not Greek and Latin classics in impromptu home classrooms rather than colleges and universities and from kin and friends rather than schoolmates and professors Kerrison also reveals that southern women in their willingness to take up the pen and so claim new rights seized upon their racial superiority to offset their gender inferiority In depriving slaves of education southern women claimed literacy as a privilege of their whiteness and perpetuated and strengthened the repressive institutions of slavery

**Enduring Liberalism** Robert Booth Fowler, 2021-10-29 Has the United States become more pluribus than unum In terms of the nation's political beliefs Robert Booth Fowler answers both yes and no While his study affirms significant diversity among an elite cadre of public intellectuals it vigorously denies it in a general public that collectively adheres to the same set of liberal core values Enduring Liberalism pursues two objectives One it explores the political thought of public intellectuals and the general public since the 1960s Two it assesses contemporary and classic interpretations of American

political thought in light of the study's findings Fowler interprets the writings of public intellectuals like Robert Bellah, Jean Bethke Elshtain, Michael Walzer, William Bennett, Seymour Martin Lipset, William Galston and others as well as survey data of American political attitudes to spotlight this oft ignored divide between citizens and high profile commentators whose contentious debates are mistakenly assumed to reflect countrywide rifts. Fowler's argument is straightforward but the interpretation is controversial. He recounts how the consensus liberal view in post World War II American political thought collapsed among public intellectuals during the tumult of the 1960s and remains so to this day. His book examines the resultant diversity among contemporary public intellectuals focusing on three predominant themes: concern for community, worry about the environment and interest in civil society. In marked contrast to these disputatious commentators, Fowler finds the realm of popular opinion to be characterized by much greater consensus. Indeed, there seems to be a trend toward an even more general embrace of the liberal values that characterize our attitudes toward the individual: individual liberty, political equality, economic opportunity and consent of the governed. Liberal values above all: the celebration of the individual and individual rights have revolutionized the so called private realms of life like family and religious communities to an extent unimagined in the 1950s. From these conclusions, Fowler demonstrates that most interpretations of American political thinking have exaggerated the extent of conflict and diversity in our nation's often raucous policy disputes. But he also cautions us not to overstate the public's widely shared liberal values and by doing so miss opportunities to facilitate problem solving or to recognize the ways in which our reform efforts may be constrained.

Brazil in the Making Carmen Nava, Ludwig Lauerhass Jr., 2006-03-09 This innovative volume traces Brazil's singular character exploring both the remarkable richness and cohesion of the national culture and the contradictions and tensions that have developed over time. What shared experiences give its citizens their sense of being Brazilian? What memories bind them together? What metaphors and stereotypes of identity have emerged? Which groups are privileged over others in idealized representations of the nation? The contributors, a multidisciplinary group of U.S. and Brazilian scholars, offer a fresh look at questions that have been asked since the early nineteenth century and that continue to drive nationalist discourse today. Their chapters explore Brazilian identity through an innovative framework that brings in seldom considered aspects of art, music and visual images, offering a compelling analysis of how nationalism functions as a social, political and cultural construction in Latin America. Contributions by Cristina Antunes, Dain Borges, Valéria Costa e Silva, James Green, Efraim Kristal, Ludwig Lauerhass Jr., Cristina Magaldi, Elizabeth A. Marchant, Jos Mindlin, Carmen Nava, Jos Luis Passos, Robert Stam and Valéria Torres.

*The Morning After* Cynthia Enloe, 1993-10-10 Cynthia Enloe's riveting new book looks at the end of the Cold War and places women at the center of international politics. Focusing on the relationship between the politics of sexuality and the politics of militarism, Enloe charts the changing definitions of gender roles, sexuality and militarism at the end of the twentieth century. In the gray dawn of this new era, Enloe finds that the politics of sexuality have already shifted irrevocably. Women glimpse the

possibilities of democratization and demilitarization within what is still a largely patriarchal world New opportunities for greater freedom are seen in emerging social movements gays fighting for their place in the American military Filipina servants rallying for their rights in Saudi Arabia Danish women organizing against the European Community's Maastricht treaty Enloe also documents the ongoing assaults against women as newly emerging nationalist movements serve to reestablish the privileges of masculinity The voices of real women are heard in this book They reach across cultures showing the interconnections between military networks jobs domestic life and international politics The Morning After will spark new ways of thinking about the complexities of the post Cold War period and it will bring contemporary sexual politics into the clear light of day as no other book has done      States of Sympathy Elizabeth Barnes,1997 Barnes demonstrates how the family comes to represent the ideal model for social and political affiliations Familial feeling proves the foundations for sympathy and sympathy the foundation for democracy      Restaging War in the Western World M. Abbenhuis,S. Butts,2009-03-30 This collection seeks to move noncombatant perspectives to center stage acknowledging their importance destabilizing the primacy of the combatant and explaining or undermining the staging of warfare as a singular and acontextual production      Bodily Subjects Tracy Penny Light,Barbara Brookes,Wendy Mitchinson,2014-12-01 From the nineteenth century British Poor Laws to an early twentieth century Aboriginal reserve in Queensland Australia to AIDS activists on the streets of Toronto in the 1990s Bodily Subjects explores the historical entanglement between gender and health to expose how ideas of health a concept whose meanings we too often assume to understand are embedded in assumptions about femininity and masculinity These essays expand the conversation on health and gender by examining their intersection in different geo political contexts and times Constantly measured through ideals and judged by those in authority healthy development has been construed differently for teenage girls adult men and women postpartum mothers and those seeking cosmetic surgery Over time meanings of health have expanded from an able body signifying health in the nineteenth century to concepts of well being a psychological and moral interpretation which has dominated health discourse in Western countries since the late twentieth century Through examinations of particular times and places across two centuries and three continents Bodily Subjects highlights the ways in which the body is both subjectively experienced and becomes a subject of inquiry Contributors include Barbara Brookes University of Otago Brigitte Fuchs University of Vienna Catherine Gidney St Thomas University Mona Gleason University of British Columbia Natalie Gravelle York University Rebecca Godderis Wilfrid Laurier University Antje Kampf Humboldt University of Berlin Marjorie Levine Clark University Colorado Denver Wendy Mitchinson University of Waterloo Meg Parsons University of Auckland Tracy Penny Light University of Waterloo Patricia A Reeve Suffolk University Anika Stafford Simon Fraser University and Thomas Wendelboe University of Waterloo      Working Disasters Eric Tucker,2016-12-05 Every day workers are injured made ill or killed on the job Most often workers experience these harms individually and in isolation Particular occurrences rarely attract much public

attention beyond perhaps a small paragraph in the local newspaper. Instead, these events are normalized. This membrane of normalcy, however, is ruptured from time to time, especially after a disaster. This edited collection draws together original case studies written by leading researchers in Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Sweden, and the United States that examine the politics of working disasters. The essays address two fundamental questions: what gets recognized as a work disaster? And how does the state respond to one? In some instances, it seems self-evident that a disaster has occurred. For example, when a mine explodes, killing tens or hundreds of workers simultaneously, the media and politicians recognize that this is not just a personal tragedy for the families of the victims and that more troubling questions need to be asked about how this could happen. In other circumstances, however, the process that determines what gets recognized as a disaster is much more complicated. *Working Disasters* addresses the politics of recognition in case studies of the long-haul trucking industry, repetitive strain injuries, and lung disease in miners. Once it has recognized that a working disaster has occurred, the state typically goes beyond its routine responses to the daily toll of work-related deaths and injuries. Inquiries may be initiated to review the adequacy of regulatory systems, and laws may be amended. Sometimes disasters produce meaningful change, but often they do not. In this text, the politics of response is considered in studies of a factory fire, the loss of an offshore oil rig, lung disease among miners, a mine explosion, and the prosecution of health and safety offences. This book will be of use to occupational health and safety activists and professionals, academics, and upper-year students in industrial relations, labour studies, labour history, law, political science, and sociology.

*From Captives to Consuls* Brett Goodin, 2020-10-13

How three white, non-elite American sailors turned their experiences of captivity into diverse career opportunities and influenced America's physical, commercial, ideological, and diplomatic development. Winner of the John Lyman Book Award by the North American Society for Oceanic History. From 1784 to 1815, hundreds of American sailors were held as white slaves in the North African Barbary States. In *From Captives to Consuls*, Brett Goodin vividly traces the lives of three of these men: Richard O'Brien, James Cathcart, and James Riley, from the Atlantic coast during the American Revolution to North Africa, from Philadelphia to the Louisiana Territories, and finally to the western frontier. This first scholarly biography of American captives in Barbary sifts through their highly curated writings to reveal how ordinary individuals in extraordinary circumstances could maneuver through and contribute to nation building in early America, all the while advancing their own interests. The three subjects of this collective biography both reflected and helped refine evolving American concepts of liberty, identity, race, masculinity, and nationhood. Time and again, Goodin reveals O'Brien, Cathcart, and Riley uncovered opportunities in their adversity. They variously found advantage first in the Revolution as privateers, then in captivity by writing bestselling captivity narratives and successfully framing their ordeal as a qualification for coveted government employment. They even used their modest fame as ex-captives to become diplomats, get elected to state legislatures, and survey the nation's territorial expansions in the South and West. Their successful self-interested pursuit of opportunities

offered by the expanding American empire Goodin argues constitutes what he calls the invisible hand of American nation building Goodin shows how these ordinary men lacking the genius of a Benjamin Franklin or Alexander Hamilton depended on sheer luck and adaptability in their quest for financial independence and public recognition Drawing on archival collections newspapers private correspondence and government documents *From Captives to Consuls* sheds new light on the significance of ordinary individuals in guiding early American ideas of science international relations and what it meant to be a self made man

**Arguments and Fists** Mika LaVaque-Manty, 2002 This volume is a comprehensive collection of critical essays on *The Taming of the Shrew* and includes extensive discussions of the play's various printed versions and its theatrical productions Aspinall has included only those essays that offer the most influential and controversial arguments surrounding the play The issues discussed include gender authority female autonomy and unruliness courtship and marriage language and speech and performance and theatricality

**A Republic of Men** Mark E. Kann, 1998-04-01 What role did manhood play in early American Politics In *A Republic of Men* Mark E Kann argues that the American founders aspired to create a republic of men but feared that disorderly men threatened its birth health and longevity Kann demonstrates how hegemonic norms of manhood exemplified by the Family Man for instance were deployed as a means of stigmatizing unworthy men rewarding responsible men with citizenship and empowering exceptional men with positions of leadership and authority while excluding women from public life Kann suggests that the founders committed themselves in theory to the democratic proposition that all men were created free and equal and could not be governed without their own consent but that they in no way believed that all men could be trusted with equal liberty equal citizenship or equal authority The founders developed a grammar of manhood to address some difficult questions about public order Were America's disorderly men qualified for citizenship Were they likely to recognize manly leaders consent to their authority and defer to their wisdom *A Republic of Men* compellingly analyzes the ways in which the founders used a rhetoric of manhood to stabilize American politics

*Sexuality in the Legal Arena* Carl Stychin, Didi Herman, 2000-01-01 The essays in this book explore a wide range of themes of current interest and controversy with a particular focus on lesbian and gay issues nationality postcoloniality sexuality and criminality and the politics of rights struggles

**Law and Sexuality** Carl Franklin Stychin, Didi Herman, 2001 *Law and Sexuality* brings together leading scholars from four continents to consider topics ranging from Tasmanian sodomy laws to the South African constitution from domestic partnership in Hawaii to London's urban geographies Encompassing a broad spectrum of perspectives from literary analysis and postcolonial studies to feminist queer and critical race theory their analysis maps the current state of the global intersections between law and sexuality and social change

**Thinking About the Environment** Matthew Alan Cahn, Rory O'Brien, 2015-02-24 Underlying current controversies about environmental regulation are shared concerns divided interests and different ways of thinking about the earth and our proper relationship to it This book brings together writings on nature and environment that illuminate thought and action in this realm



*Punishment, Prisons, and Patriarchy* Mark E. Kann, 2005-08-01 *Punishment Prisons and Patriarchy* tells the story of how first generation Americans coupled their legacy of liberty with a penal philosophy that promoted patriarchy especially for marginal Americans American patriots fought a revolution in the name of liberty Their victory celebrations barely ended before leaders expressed fears that immigrants African Americans women and the lower classes were prone to vice disorder and crime This spurred a generation of penal reformers to promote successfully the most systematic institution ever devised for stripping people of liberty the penitentiary Today Americans laud liberty but few citizens contest the legitimacy of federal state and local government authority to incarcerate 2 million people and subject another 4 7 million probationers and parolees to scrutiny surveillance and supervision How did classical liberalism aid in the development of such expansive penal practices in the wake of the War of Independence

**The Limits to Union** Jonathan Goldberg-Hiller, 2023-06-20 Revised and updated to include the most current information on same sex marriage *The Limits to Union* documents a legal struggle at its moment of greatest historical importance *The Limits to Union* is a superb book about the complexities of recent political struggles over same sex marriage Goldberg Hiller offers a sophisticated account of egalitarian rights advocacy and the reaction it has generated from established majorities animated by a new common sense of exclusionary sovereign authority The author's analysis is multidimensional and nuanced but the core argument is bold important and well supported I recommend it very highly to everyone interested in understanding the character possibilities and constraints of civil rights amid our contemporary culture wars Michael McCann author of *Rights at Work Pay Equity Reform and the Politics of Legal Mobilization* In this excellent book Goldberg Hiller uses Hawaii's experience to examine the interaction between courts and the political system Relying on briefs legislative statements and interviews with activists from both sides of the question he views this familiar debate through the unfamiliar prism of gay marriage which allows him to gauge the viability and the pliability of the American civil rights ideal and how gay and lesbian issues fit or don't fit within that ideal William Heinzen New York Law Journal Goldberg Hiller presents the history of the same sex marriage question since it first sparked debate in Hawaii He follows the shifting debate through court cases state propositions and state and federal legislatures considering questions about the constitutionality of the Defense of Marriage Act and the concept of equal protection under the law for gays and lesbians This detailed treatment of the legal issues surrounding same sex marriages is highly recommended R L Abbott University of Evansville A valuable contribution to the field situating the gay marriage debate in broader contexts of theory law and practice Same sex marriage is an important issue that finds itself caught in the friction points of much larger debates over the nature of rights the limits of sovereignty and the proper role of courts and law in a democratic society *The Limits to Union* should therefore be of interest even to those who do not think of themselves as interested in gay and lesbian rights issues Evan Gerstmann Loyola Marymount University Law and Politics Book Review

**Taming Passion for the Public Good** Mark E. Kann, 2013-04-01 Kann's latest tour de force explores the ambivalence during the founding of our

nation about whether political freedom should augur sexual freedom Tracing the roots of patriarchal sexual repression back to revolutionary America Kann asks highly contemporary questions about the boundaries between public and private life suggesting provocatively that political and sexual freedom should go hand in hand Ben Agger University of Texas at Arlington The American Revolution was fought in the name of liberty In popular imagination the Revolution stands for the triumph of populism and the death of patriarchal elites But this is not the case argues Mark E Kann Rather in the aftermath of the Revolution America developed a society and system of laws that kept patriarchal authority alive and well especially when it came to the sex lives of citizens In *Taming Passion for the Public Good* Kann contends that that despite the rhetoric of classical liberalism the founding generation did not trust ordinary citizens with extensive liberty Under the guise of paternalism they were able simultaneously to retain social control while espousing liberal principles with the goal of ultimately molding the country into the new American ideal a moral and orderly citizenry that voluntarily did what was best for the public good Mark E Kann Professor Emeritus of Political Science and History held the USC Associates Chair in Social Science at the University of Southern California He is the author of *Republic of Men* NYU Press 1998 and *Punishment Prisons and Patriarchy* NYU Press 2005

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