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A Question of Manhood Darlene Clark Hine, Earnestine Jenkins, 1999 A Question of Manhood A Reader in Black Men's History and Masculinity is the first anthology of historical studies focused on themes and issues central to the construction of Black masculinities. The editors identified these essays from among several hundred articles published in recent years in leading American history journals and academic periodicals. Volume II picks up where volume I left off continuing to focus on gender by examining the lives of African American men in the tumultuous period following the Civil War through the end of the nineteenth century. The writings included in volume two cover themes in the lives of black men that touch on leadership work and the professions, family and community, sports and the military, and the image of black men in the larger society.

A Question of Manhood, Volume 1 Darlene Clark Hine, Earnestine L. Jenkins, 1999-10-22 Each of these essays illuminates an important dimension of the complex array of Black male experiences as workers, artists, warriors, and leaders. The essays describe the expectations and demands to struggle to resist and facilitate the survival of African American culture and community. Black manhood was shaped not only in relation to Black womanhood but was variously nurtured and challenged, honed, and transformed against a backdrop of white male power and domination and the relentless expectations and demands on them to struggle, resist, and to facilitate the survival of African American culture and community. Show Thyself a Man Gregory Mixon, 2024-03-26 Georgia Historical Records Advisory Council award for Excellence in Research in Using the Holdings of Archives. The history of Black militias in Georgia after the Civil War and their importance in defining citizenship. In Show Thyself a Man Gregory Mixon explores the ways in which African Americans in postbellum Georgia used militia service after the Civil War to define freedom and citizenship. Independent militias empowered them to get involved in politics, secure their own financial independence, and mobilize for self-defense. As whites and blacks competed for state sponsorship of their militia companies, African Americans sought to establish their roles as citizens of their country and their state. They proved their efficiency as militiamen and publicly commemorated black freedom and progress with celebrations such as Emancipation Day and the anniversaries of the Civil War Amendments. White Georgians, however, used the militia as a different symbol of freedom to ensure not only the postwar white right to rule but to assert states' rights. This social, political, and military history examines how Black militias were integral to the process of liberation, Reconstruction, and nation building that defined the latter half of the nineteenth century South. A volume in the series Southern Dissent edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M. Miller. **In The Company Of Black Men** Craig Steven Wilder, 2002-02-01 Traces the development of African American community traditions over three centuries. From the subaltern assemblies of the enslaved in colonial New York City to the benevolent New York African Society of the early national era to the formation of the African Blood Brotherhood in twentieth-century Harlem, voluntary associations have been a fixture of African American communities. In The Company of Black Men examines New York City over three centuries to show that enslaved Africans provided the

institutional foundation upon which African American religious political and social culture could flourish Arguing that the universality of the voluntary tradition in African American communities has its basis in collectivism a behavioral and rhetorical tendency to privilege the group over the individual it explores the institutions that arose as enslaved Africans exploited the potential for group action and mass resistance Craig Steven Wilder s research is particularly exciting in its assertion that Africans entered the Americas equipped with intellectual traditions and sociological models that facilitated a communitarian response to oppression Presenting a dramatic shift from previous work which has viewed African American male associations as derivative and imitative of white male counterparts In the Company of Black Men provides a ground breaking template for investigating antebellum black institutions

African American Males and Education T. Elon Dancy II, M. Christopher Brown, 2012-10-01 African American Males in Education Researching the Convergence of Race and Identity addresses a number of research gaps This book emerges at a time when new social dynamics of race and other identities are shaping but also shaped by education Educational settings consistently perpetuate racial and other forms of privilege among students personnel and other participants in education For instance differential access to social networks still visibly cluster by race continuing the work of systemic privilege by promoting outcome inequalities in education and society The issues defining the relationship between African American males and education remain complex Although there has been substantial discussion about the plight of African American male participants and personnel in education only modest attempts have been made to center analysis of identity and identity intersections in the discourse Additionally more attention to African American male teachers and faculty is needed in light of their unique cultural experiences in educational settings and expectations to mentor and or socialize other African Americans particularly males

Fatherhood Politics in the United States Anna Gavanas, 2010-10-01 Are fathers being marginalized in the contemporary family Responding to fears that they are the self proclaimed fatherhood responsibility movement FRM has worked since the mid 1990s to put fatherhood at the center of U S national politics Anna Gavanas s Fatherhood Politics in the United States analyzes the processes reveals the internal struggles and traces the myths that drive this powerful movement Unlike previous investigations that rely on literary or other secondary sources Fatherhood Politics works from primary ethnographic material to represent a wider range of voices and actors Interacting with and interviewing members of the most powerful and well known national fatherhood organizations Gavanas observed Promise Keeper rallies men s workshops and conferences on masculinity fatherhood and marriage Providing a detailed overview of the different organizations involved and their various rhetorical strategies Gavanas breaks down the FRM into two major wings The pro marriage wing sees marriage as the key to solving all social problems while the fragile family organizations worry about unemployment racism and discrimination Gavanas uses her extensive anthropological fieldwork as the basis for discussions of gender sexuality and race in her analysis of these competing voices Taking us inside the internal struggles tensions and political machinations of the FRM Gavanas offers a

behind the scenes look at a movement having real impact on current social policy Fatherhood Politics is an essential work for anyone interested in the politics of masculinity parenthood marriage race and sexuality **Black and White Masculinity in the American South, 1800-2000** Sergio Lussana, Lydia Plath, 2009-10-02 This book consists of a range of essays written by historians and literary critics which examine the historical construction of Southern masculinities rich and poor white and black in a variety of contexts from slavery in the antebellum period through the struggle for Civil Rights right up to the recent South Building on the rich historiography of gender and culture in the South undertaken in recent years this volume aims to highlight the important role Southern conceptions of masculinity have played in the lives of Southern men and to reflect on how masculinity has intersected with class race and power to structure the social relationships between blacks and whites throughout the history of the South The volume highlights the multifaceted nature of Southern masculinities demonstrating the changing ways black and white masculinities have been both imagined and practised over the years while also emphasizing that conceptions of black and white masculinity in the American South rarely seem to be divorced from wider questions of class race and power

Race Work Matthew C. Whitaker, 2007-08-01 Nearly sixty years ago Lincoln and Eleanor Ragsdale descended upon the isolated somewhat desolate and entirely segregated city of Phoenix Arizona in search of freedom and opportunity a move that would ultimately transform an entire city and arguably the nation Race Work tells the story of this remarkable pair two of the most influential black activists of the post World War II American West and through their story supplies a missing chapter in the history of the civil rights movement American race relations African Americans and the American West Matthew C Whitaker explores the Ragsdales family history and how their familial traditions of entrepreneurship professionalism activism and race work helped form their activist identity and placed them in a position to help desegregate Phoenix His work the first sustained account of white supremacy and black resistance in Phoenix also uses the lives of the Ragsdales to examine themes of domination resistance interracial coalition building race gender and place against the backdrop of the civil rights and post civil rights eras An absorbing biography that provides insight into African Americans quest for freedom Race Work reveals the lives of the Ragsdales as powerful symbols of black leadership who illuminate the problems and progress in African American history American Western history and American history during the post World War II era

A Companion to William Faulkner Richard C. Moreland, 2017-06-14 This comprehensive Companion to William Faulkner reflects the current dynamic state of Faulkner studies Explores the contexts criticism genres and interpretations of Nobel Prize winning writer William Faulkner arguably the greatest American novelist Comprises newly commissioned essays written by an international contributor team of leading scholars Guides readers through the plethora of critical approaches to Faulkner over the past few decades Draws upon current Faulkner scholarship as well as critically reflecting on previous interpretations

Writing History from the Margins Claire Parfait, H  l  ne Le Dantec-Lowry, Claire Bourhis-Mariotti, 2016-09-13 With contributions from leading American and European scholars this

collection of original essays surveys the actors and the modes of writing history from the margins of society focusing specifically on African Americans Nearly 100 years after The Journal of Negro History was founded this book assesses the legacy of the African American historians mostly amateur historians initially who wrote the history of their community between the 1830s and World War II Subsequently the growth of the civil rights movement further changed historical paradigms and the place of African Americans and that of black writers in publishing and in the historical profession Through slavery and segregation self educated and formally educated Blacks wrote works of history often in order to inscribe African Americans within the main historical narrative of the nation with a two fold objective to make African Americans proud of their past and to enable them to fight against white prejudice Over the past decade historians have turned to the study of these pioneers but a number of issues remain to be considered This anthology will contribute to answering several key questions concerning who published these books and how were they distributed read and received Little has been written concerning what they reveal about the construction of professional history in the nineteenth century when examined in relation to other writings by Euro Americans working in an academic setting or as independent researchers

Gender and Race in Antebellum Popular Culture Sarah N. Roth, 2014-07-21 In the decades leading to the Civil War popular conceptions of African American men shifted dramatically The savage slave featured in 1830s novels and stories gave way by the 1850s to the less threatening humble black martyr This radical reshaping of black masculinity in American culture occurred at the same time that the reading and writing of popular narratives were emerging as largely feminine enterprises In a society where women wielded little official power white female authors exalted white femininity using narrative forms such as autobiographies novels short stories visual images and plays by stressing differences that made white women appear superior to male slaves This book argues that white women as creators and consumers of popular culture media played a pivotal role in the demasculinization of black men during the antebellum period and consequently had a vital impact on the political landscape of antebellum and Civil War era America through their powerful influence on popular culture

Contesting Slave Masculinity in the American South David Stefan Doddington, 2018-07-12 Highlights competing masculine values in slave communities and reveals how masculinity shaped resistance accommodation and survival

Black Chicago's First Century Christopher Robert Reed, 2005-07-25 In Black Chicago's First Century Christopher Robert Reed provides the first comprehensive study of an African American population in a nineteenth century northern city beyond the eastern seaboard Reed's study covers the first one hundred years of African American settlement and achievements in the Windy City encompassing a range of activities and events that span the antebellum Civil War Reconstruction and post Reconstruction periods The author takes us from a time when black Chicago provided both workers and soldiers for the Union cause to the ensuing decades that saw the rise and development of a stratified class structure and growth in employment politics and culture Just as the city was transformed in its first century of existence so were its black inhabitants

Methodologically relying on the federal pension records of Civil War soldiers at the National Archives as well as previously neglected photographic evidence manuscripts contemporary newspapers and secondary sources Reed captures the lives of Chicago's vast army of ordinary black men and women He places black Chicagoans within the context of northern urban history providing a better understanding of the similarities and differences among them We learn of the conditions African Americans faced before and after Emancipation We learn how the black community changed and developed over time we learn how these people endured how they educated their children how they worked organized and played Black Chicago's First Century is a balanced and coherent work Anyone with an interest in urban history or African American studies will find much value in this book

In Search of Power Brenda Gayle Plummer, 2013 In Search of Power is a history of the era of civil rights decolonization and Black Power In the critical period from 1956 to 1974 the emergence of newly independent states worldwide and the struggles of the civil rights movement in the United States exposed the limits of racial integration and political freedom Dissidents leaders and elites alike were linked in a struggle for power in a world where the rules of the game had changed Brenda Gayle Plummer traces the detailed connections between African Americans involvement in international affairs and how they shaped American foreign policy integrating African American history the history of the African Diaspora and the history of United States foreign relations These topics usually treated separately not only offer a unified view of the period but also reassess controversies and events that punctuated this colorful era of upheaval and change

Southern Masculinity Craig Thompson Friend, 2010-01-25 The follow up to the critically acclaimed collection Southern Manhood Perspectives on Masculinity in the Old South Georgia 2004 Southern Masculinity explores the contours of southern male identity from Reconstruction to the present Twelve case studies document the changing definitions of southern masculine identity as understood in conjunction with identities based on race gender age sexuality and geography After the Civil War southern men crafted notions of manhood in opposition to northern ideals of masculinity and as counterpoint to southern womanhood At the same time manliness in the South as understood by individuals and within communities retained and transformed antebellum conceptions of honor and mastery This collection examines masculinity with respect to Reconstruction the New South racism southern womanhood the Sunbelt gay rights and the rise of the Christian Right Familiar figures such as Arthur Ashe are investigated from fresh angles while other essays plumb new areas such as the womanless wedding and Cherokee masculinity

Inventing the Modern American Family Isabel Heinemann, 2012-05 Family is the foundation of society and debates on family norms have always touched the very heart of America This volume investigates the negotiations and transformations of family values and gender norms in the twentieth century as they relate to the overarching processes of social change of that period By combining long term approaches with innovative analysis Inventing the Modern American Family transcends not only the classical dichotomies between women's studies and masculinity studies but also contribute substantially to the history of gender and culture in the United States

Whaling Captains of Color Skip Finley, 2022-02-15 The history of whaling as an industry on this continent has been well told in books including some that have been bestsellers but what hasn't been told is the story of whaling's leaders of color in an era when the only other option was slavery. Whaling was one of the first American industries to exhibit diversity. A man became a captain not because he was white or well connected but because he knew how to kill a whale. Along the way he could learn navigation and reading and writing. Whaling presented a tantalizing alternative to mainland life. Working with archival records at whaling museums in libraries from private archives and interviews with people whose ancestors were whaling masters, Finley culls stories from the lives of over 50 black whaling captains to create a portrait of what life was like for these leaders of color on the high seas. Each time a ship spotted a whale, a group often including the captain would jump into a small boat, row to the whale, and attack it, at times with the captain delivering the killing blow. The first, second, or third mate and boat steerer could eventually have opportunities to move into increasingly responsible roles. Finley explains how this skills-based system propelled captains of color to the helm. The book concludes as facts and factions conspire to kill the industry, including wars, weather, bad management, poor judgment, disease, obsolescence, and a non-renewable natural resource. Ironically, the end of the Civil War allowed the African Americans who were captains to exit the difficult and dangerous occupation and make room for the Cape Verdean who picked up the mantle literally to the end of the industry.

Black Life on the Mississippi Thomas C. Buchanan, 2006-03-08 All along the Mississippi on country plantation landings, urban levees and quays, and the decks of steamboats, nineteenth-century African Americans worked and fought for their liberty amid the slave trade and the growth of the cotton South. Offering a counternarrative to Twain's well-known tale from the perspective of the pilothouse, Thomas C. Buchanan paints a more complete picture of the Mississippi, documenting the rich variety of experiences among slaves and free blacks who lived and worked on the lower decks and along the river during slavery, through the Civil War, and into emancipation. Buchanan explores the creative efforts of steamboat workers to link riverside African American communities in the North and South. The networks African Americans created allowed them to keep in touch with family members, help slaves escape, transfer stolen goods, and provide forms of income that were important to the survival of their communities. The author also details the struggles that took place within the steamboat work culture. Although the realities of white supremacy were still potent on the river, Buchanan shows how slaves, free blacks, and postemancipation freedpeople fought for better wages and treatment. By exploring the complex relationship between slavery and freedom, Buchanan sheds new light on the ways African Americans resisted slavery and developed a vibrant culture and economy up and down America's greatest river.

Sexuality and Slavery Daina Ramey Berry, Leslie Maria Harris, 2018 A Sarah Mills Hodge Fund publication. Title page verso.

The Sacred Gaze David Morgan, 2023-09-01 Sacred gaze denotes any way of seeing that invests its object, an image, a person, a time, a place, with spiritual significance. Drawing from many different fields, David Morgan investigates key aspects of vision and imagery in a variety of religious traditions. His lively

innovative book explores how viewers absorb and process religious imagery and how their experience contributes to the social intellectual and perceptual construction of reality Ranging widely from thirteenth century Japan and eighteenth century Tibet to contemporary America Thailand and Africa The Sacred Gaze discusses the religious functions of images and the tools viewers use to interpret them Morgan questions how fear and disgust of images relate to one another and explains how scholars study the long and evolving histories of images as they pass from culture to culture An intriguing strand of the narrative details how images have helped to shape popular conceptions of gender and masculinity The opening chapter considers definitions of visual culture and how these relate to the traditional practice of art history Amply illustrated with more than seventy images from diverse religious traditions this masterful interdisciplinary study provides a comprehensive and accessible resource for everyone interested in how religious images and visual practice order space and time communicate with the transcendent and embody forms of communion with the divine The Sacred Gaze is a vital introduction to the study of the visual culture of religions Sacred gaze denotes any way of seeing that invests its object an image a person a time a place with spiritual significance Drawing from many different fields David Morgan investigates key aspects of vision and imagery in a variety of religious trad

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