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Magazine* uncovers the complex ways that gender figures into the graphic satire created by artists for the New York City
based socialist journal the Masses This exceptional magazine was published between 1911 and 1917 during an unusually
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on American modernity Rachel Schreiber also returns these often ignored images to their rightful place in the scholarship on

American modernism This book demonstrates that the centrality of the Masses artists commitments to gender and class equality is itself a characterization of the importance of these issues for American moderns Despite their alarmingly regular reliance on gender stereotypes and regardless of any assessment of the efficacy of the artists activism the graphic satire of the Masses offers invaluable insights into the workings of gender and the role of images in activist practices at the beginning of the last century

Brutes In Suits John Pettegrew, 2021-04-27 A vivid massively researched history of hyper masculine sensibility An instructive and provocative view of men s dark side Peter Filene Men and Masculinities Are men truly predisposed to violence and aggression Is it the biological fate of males to struggle for domination over women and vie against one another endlessly These and related queries have long vexed philosophers social scientists and other students of human behavior In *Brutes in Suits* historian John Pettegrew examines theoretical writings and cultural traditions in the United States to find that Darwinian arguments to the contrary masculine aggression can be interpreted as a modern strategy for taking power Drawing ideas from varied and at times seemingly contradictory sources Pettegrew argues that traditionally held beliefs about masculinity developed largely through language and cultural habit and that these same tools can be employed to break through the myth that brutishness is an inherently male trait A major re synthesis of late nineteenth and early twentieth century manhood *Brutes in Suits* develops ambitious lines of research into the social science of sexual difference and professional history s celebration of rugged individualism the hunting and killing genre of popular men s literature that master text of hypermasculinity college football military culture war making and finding pleasure in killing and patriarchy sexual jealousy and the law This timely assessment of the evolution of masculine culture will be welcomed and debated by social and intellectual historians for years to come Pettegrew s book remains rigorous and passionate in its narration of the historic appeal as well as the immediate dangers of de evolutionary masculinity American Historical Review

Taking the Field Amy Kohout, 2023 2024 Robert M Utley Prize Winner Western History Association 2024 Hal K Rothman Prize Winner Western History Association Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University In the late nineteenth century at a time when Americans were becoming more removed from nature than ever before U S soldiers were uniquely positioned to understand and construct nature s ongoing significance for their work and for the nation as a whole American ideas and debates about nature evolved alongside discussions about the meaning of frontiers about what kind of empire the United States should have and about what it meant to be modern or to make progress Soldiers stationed in the field were at the center of these debates and military action in the expanding empire brought new environments into play In *Taking the Field* Amy Kohout draws on the experiences of U S soldiers in both the Indian Wars and the Philippine American War to explore the interconnected ideas about nature and empire circulating at the time By tracking the variety of ways American soldiers interacted with the natural world Kohout argues that soldiers through their words and their work shaped Progressive Era ideas about both American and

Philippine environments Studying soldiers on multiple frontiers allows Kohout to inject a transnational perspective into the environmental history of the Progressive Era and an environmental perspective into the period's transnational history Kohout shows us how soldiers through their writing their labor and all that they collected played a critical role in shaping American ideas about both nature and empire ideas that persist to the present

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focused predominantly on the efforts of and impact of war on male participants. However, this limited focus disregards the complexity of gendered experiences with war and the military. The Oxford Handbook of Gender War and the Western World since 1600 investigates how conceptions of gender have contributed to the shaping of military culture, examining the varied ideals and practices that have socially differentiated men and women's wartime experiences. Covering the major periods in warfare since the seventeenth century, The Handbook explores cultural representations of war and the interconnectedness of the military with civil society and its transformations.

Suffrage Reconstructed Laura E. Free, 2015-11-06. The Fourteenth Amendment ratified on July 9, 1868, identified all legitimate voters as male. In so doing, it added gender-specific language to the U.S. Constitution for the first time. Suffrage Reconstructed considers how and why the amendment's authors made this decision. Vividly detailing congressional floor bickering and activist campaigning, Laura E. Free takes readers into the pre and postwar fights over precisely who should have the right to vote. Free demonstrates that all men, black and white, were the ultimate victors of these fights as gender became the single most important marker of voting rights during Reconstruction. Free argues that the Fourteenth Amendment's language was shaped by three key groups: African American activists who used ideas about manhood to claim black men's right to the ballot; postwar congressmen who sought to justify enfranchising southern black men; and women's rights advocates who began to petition Congress for the ballot for the first time as the Amendment was being drafted. To prevent women's inadvertent enfranchisement and to incorporate formerly disfranchised black men into the voting polity, the Fourteenth Amendment's congressional authors turned to gender to define the new American voter. Faced with this exclusion, some woman suffragists, most notably Elizabeth Cady Stanton, turned to rhetorical racism in order to mount a campaign against sex as a determinant of one's capacity to vote. Stanton's actions caused a rift with Frederick Douglass and a schism in the fledgling woman suffrage movement. By integrating gender analysis and political history, Suffrage Reconstructed offers a new interpretation of the Civil War era remaking of American democracy, placing African American activists and women's rights advocates at the heart of nineteenth-century American conversations about public policy, civil rights, and the franchise.

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sporting relations between Australia and seven Asian countries China Japan India Netherlands East Indies Philippines Malaya and Singapore and a range of sports including rugby football swimming hockey boxing cricket and tennis This book was published as a special issue of Sport in Society A Companion to American Foreign Relations Robert Schulzinger,2008-04-15 This is an authoritative volume of historiographical essays that survey the state of U S diplomatic history The essays cover the entire range of the history of American foreign relations from the colonial period to the present They discuss the major sources and analyze the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of new methodological approaches in diplomatic history *Playboy and the Making of the Good Life in Modern America* Elizabeth Fraterrigo,2009 In exploring the history of America s most widely read and influential men s magazine Elizabeth Fraterrigo hones in on the values style and gender formulations put forth in its pages and how they gained widespread currency in American culture *Reforming America* Jeffrey A. Johnson,2017-03-20 Presenting a detailed look at the individuals themes and moments that shaped this important Progressive Era in American history this valuable reference spans 25 years of reform and provides multidisciplinary insights into the period During the Progressive Era influential thinkers and activists made efforts to improve U S society through reforms both legislative and social on issues of the day such as working conditions of laborers business monopolies political corruption and vast concentrations of wealth in the hands of a few Many Progressives hoped for and tirelessly worked toward a day when all Americans could take full advantage of the economic and social opportunities promised by U S society This two volume work traces the issues events and individuals of the Progressive Era from approximately 1893 to 1920 The entries and primary sources in this set are grouped thematically and cover a broad range of topics regarding reform and innovation across the period with special attention paid to important topics of race class and gender reform and reformers The volumes are helpfully organized under five categories work and economic life social and political life cultural and religious life science literature and the arts and sports and popular culture **Officer, Nurse, Woman** Kara Dixon Vuic,2010-01-01 Winner 2010 Lavinia L Dock Award American Association for the History of NursingAn American Journal of Nursing Book of the Year in History and Public Policy I never got a chance to be a girl Kate O Hare Palmer lamented thirty four years after her tour as an army nurse in Vietnam Although proud of having served she felt that the war she never understood had robbed her of her innocence and forced her to grow up too quickly As depicted in a photograph taken late in her tour long hours in the operating room exhausted her both physically and mentally Her tired eyes and gaunt face reflected the weariness she felt after treating countless patients some dying some maimed all like her forever changed Still she learned to work harder and faster than she thought she could to trust her nursing skills and to live independently She developed a way to balance the dangers and benefits of being a woman in the army and in the war Only fourteen months long her tour in Vietnam profoundly affected her life and her beliefs Such vivid personal accounts abound in historian Kara Dixon Vuic s compelling look at the experiences of army nurses in the Vietnam War Drawing on more than 100

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