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*Rethinking the Men's Movement*

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# From Panthers To Promise Keepers

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## **From Panthers To Promise Keepers:**

**From Panthers to Promise Keepers** Judith Lowder Newton, 2005 *From Panthers to Promise Keepers* draws on intimate observations of the men and networks who were involved in what some have called the men's movement and tells us why these networks mattered. Focusing on the decades between 1950 and 2000 it argues that while public structural change is necessary for gender equality getting men involved in efforts at social justice may well depend on their making changes with respect to feelings and with respect to their unconscious fears and anxieties as well. **Lost in the USA** Deborah Gray

White, 2017-03-09 Remembered as an era of peace and prosperity turn of the millennium America was also a time of mass protest. But the political demands of the marchers seemed secondary to an urgent desire for renewal and restoration felt by people from all walks of life. Drawing on thousands of personal testimonies Deborah Gray White explores how Americans sought better ways of living in and dealing with a rapidly changing world. From the Million Man Million Woman and Million Mom Marches to the Promise Keepers and LGBT protests White reveals a people lost in their own country. Mass gatherings offered a chance to bond with like minded others against a relentless tide of loneliness and isolation. By participating individuals opened a door to self discovery that energized their quests for order autonomy personal meaning and fellowship in a society that seemed hostile to such deeper human needs. Moving forward in time White also shows what marchers found out about themselves and those gathered around them. The result is an eye opening reconsideration of a defining time in contemporary America. *Lutheran Identity and Political Theology* Carl-Henric Grenholm, Goran Gunner, 2015-03-26

Lutheran tradition has in various ways influenced attitudes to work the economy the state education and health care. One reason that Lutheran theology has been interpreted in various ways is that it is always influenced by surrounding social and cultural contexts. In a society where the church has lost a great deal of its cultural impact and authority and where there is a plurality of religious convictions the question of Lutheran identity has never been more urgent. However this question is also raised in the Global South where Lutheran churches need to find their identity in a relationship with several other religions. Here this relationship is developed from a minority perspective. Is it possible to develop a Lutheran political theology that gives adequate contributions to issues concerning social and economic justice? What is the role of women in church and society around the world? Is it possible to interpret Lutheran theology in such a way that it includes liberating perspectives? These are some of the questions and issues discussed in this book. *Marriage and Violence* Frances E.

Dolan, 2010-11-24 Marriage is often described as a melding of two people into one. But what or who must be lost fragmented or buried in that process? We have inherited a model of marriage so flawed. Frances E. Dolan contends that its logical consequence is conflict. Dolan ranges over sixteenth and seventeenth century Puritan advice literature sensational accounts of true crime and late twentieth century marriage manuals and films about battered women who kill their abusers. She reads the inevitable *Taming of the Shrew* against William Byrd's diary of life on his Virginia plantation. Noel Coward's *Private Lives*

and Barbara Ehrenreich's assessment in *Nickel and Dimed* of the relationship between marriage and housework. She traces the connections between Phillippa Gregory's best-selling novel *The Other Boleyn Girl* and documents about Anne Boleyn's fatal marriage and her daughter Elizabeth I's much-debated virginity. By contrasting depictions of marriage in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and our own time, she shows that the early modern apprehension of marriage as an economy of scarcity continues to haunt the present in the form of a conceptual structure that can accommodate only one fully developed person. When two fractious individuals assert their conflicting wills, resolution can be achieved only when one spouse absorbs, subordinates, or eliminates the other. In an era when marriage remains hotly contested, this book draws our attention to one of the histories that bears on the present: a history in which marriage promises both intimate connection and fierce conflict, both companionship and competition.

**The Myth of Colorblind Christians** Jesse Curtis, 2021-11-09. Reveals how Christian colorblindness expanded white evangelicalism and excluded Black evangelicals. In the decades after the civil rights movement, white Americans turned to an ideology of colorblindness. Personal kindness, not systemic reform, seemed to be the way to solve racial problems. In those same decades, a religious movement known as evangelicalism captured the nation's attention and became a powerful political force. In *The Myth of Colorblind Christians*, Jesse Curtis shows how white evangelicals' efforts to grow their own institutions created an evangelical form of whiteness, infusing the politics of colorblindness with sacred fervor. Curtis argues that white evangelicals deployed a Christian brand of colorblindness to protect new investments in whiteness. While black evangelicals used the rhetoric of Christian unity to challenge racism, white evangelicals repurposed this language to silence their black counterparts and retain power, arguing that all were equal in Christ and that Christians should not talk about race. As white evangelicals portrayed movements for racial justice as threats to Christian unity and presented their own racial commitments as fidelity to the gospel, they made Christian colorblindness into a key pillar of America's religious racial hierarchy. In the process, they anchored their own identities and shaped the very meaning of whiteness in American society. At once compelling and timely, *The Myth of Colorblind Christians* exposes how white evangelical communities avoided antiracist action and continue to thrive today.

*Men to Boys* Gary S. Cross, 2008. Adam Sandler movies, HBO's *Entourage*, and such magazines as *Maxim* and *FHM* all trade in and appeal to one character: the modern boy man. Addicted to video games, comic books, extreme sports, and dressing down, the boy man would rather devote an afternoon to Grand Theft Auto than plan his next career move. He would rather prolong the hedonistic pleasures of youth than embrace the self-sacrificing demands of adulthood. When did maturity become the ultimate taboo? Men have gone from idolizing Cary Grant to aping Hugh Grant, shunning marriage and responsibility well into their twenties and thirties. Gary Cross, renowned cultural historian, identifies the boy man and his habits, examining the attitudes and practices of three generations to make sense of this gradual but profound shift in American masculinity. Cross matches the rise of the American boy man to trends in twentieth-century advertising, popular culture, and consumerism, and he locates the roots of our present

crisis in the vague call for a new model of leadership that ultimately failed to offer a better concept of maturity Cross does not blame the young or glorify the past He finds that men of the Greatest Generation might have embraced their role as providers but were confused by the contradictions and expectations of modern fatherhood Their uncertainty gave birth to the Beats and men who indulged in childhood hobbies and boyish sports Rather than fashion a new manhood baby boomers held onto their youth and when that was gone embraced Viagra Without mature role models to emulate or rebel against Generation X turned to cynicism and sensual intensity and the media fed on this longing transforming a life stage into a highly desirable lifestyle Arguing that contemporary American culture undermines both conservative ideals of male maturity and the liberal values of community and responsibility Cross concludes with a proposal for a modern marriage of personal desire and ethical adulthood

**Women's Rights in the United States** Tiffany K. Wayne, 2014-12-09 A comprehensive encyclopedia tracing the history of the women's rights movement in the United States from the American Revolution to the present day Few realize that the origin of the discussion on women's rights emerged out of the anti slavery movement of the 19th century and that suffragists were active in the peace and labor movements long after the right to vote was granted Thus began the confluence of activism in our country where the rights of women both followed and led the social and political discourse in America Through 4 volumes and more than 800 entries editor Tiffany K Wayne with advising editor Lois Banner examine the issues people and events of women's activism from the early period of American history to the present time This comprehensive reference not only traces the historical evolution of the movement but also covers current issues affecting women such as reproductive freedom political participation pay equity violence against women and gay civil rights

**Krakowskie Studia Międzynarodowe 2008/1** Andrzej Bryk, 2008-01-16 Nic nie wpisano **Faith and Race in American Political Life** Robin Dale Jacobson, Nancy D. Wadsworth, 2012 Drawing on scholarship from an array of disciplines this volume provides a deep and timely look at the intertwining of race and religion in American politics The contributors apply the methods of intersectionality but where this approach has typically considered race class and gender the essays collected here focus on religion too to offer a theoretically robust conceptualization of how these elements intersect and how they are actively impacting the political process Contributors Antony W Alumkal Iliff School of Theology Carlos Figueroa University of Texas at Brownsville Robert D Francis Lutheran Services in America Susan M Gordon independent scholar Edwin I Hernandez DeVos Family Foundations Robin Dale Jacobson University of Puget Sound Robert P Jones Public Religion Research Institute Jonathan I Leib Old Dominion University Jessica Hamar Martinez University of Arizona Eric Michael Mazur Virginia Wesleyan College Sangay Mishra University of Southern California Catherine Paden Simmons College Milagros Peña University of Florida Tobin Miller Shearer University of Montana Nancy D Wadsworth University of Denver Gerald R Webster University of Wyoming **From Panthers to Promise Keepers** Judith Newton, 2004-12-10 Written for a general audience From Panthers to Promise Keepers draws on years of readings about

interviews with and intimate observations of the men and networks who were involved in what some have called the men's movement. Focusing on the decades between 1950 and 2000 in the U.S. From Panthers to Promise Keepers places networks of gay men and of black men and women at the center of its investigations exploring some of the unexpected ways in which these seemingly marginal networks were precursors to rather than mere followers of the white and heterosexual men's groups that followed and that became the objects of media attention. This study also demonstrates that networks with radically different positions on important social issues nonetheless shared two related activities: criticizing individualist self-making values and attempting through surprisingly similar ritual practices to construct ideals of masculinity that were more expressive of vulnerability, tenderness, and care. Men's politically varied efforts to refashion masculine ideals during the last 50 years have contributed to a different global climate with respect to masculinities. Near the end of the 1990s, agencies such as UNESCO helped the reform of masculine ideals become more widely seen as a necessary component of movements for social justice and a culture of peace. Current efforts to revive a more aggressive and force-based masculine ideal, a masculinity for a culture of war, are one of many testaments to the cultural resonance of what has been called the men's movement.

**Sister Saints** Colleen McDannell, 2019. Sister Saints offers a history of modern Mormon women and argues that we are on the verge of an era in which women are likely to play a greater role in the Mormon church.

**Transforming Masculinities in African Christianity** Adriaan van Klinken, 2016-02-17. Studies of gender in African Christianity have usually focused on women. This book draws attention to men and constructions of masculinity, particularly important in light of the HIV epidemic which has given rise to a critical investigation of dominant forms of masculinity. These are often associated with the spread of HIV, gender-based violence, and oppression of women. Against this background, Christian theologians and local churches in Africa seek to change men and transform masculinities. Exploring the complexity and ambiguity of religious gender discourses in contemporary African contexts, this book critically examines the ways in which some progressive African theologians and a Catholic parish and a Pentecostal church in Zambia work on a transformation of masculinities.

**Feminism's Forgotten Fight** Kirsten Swinth, 2018-11-05. Kirsten Swinth reconstructs the comprehensive vision of feminism's second wave at a time when its principles are under renewed attack. In the struggle for equality at home and at work, it was not feminism that failed to deliver on the promise that women can have it all, but a society that balked at making the changes for which activists fought.

**The Spike** Lee Brand Delphine Letort, 2015-08-04. In this groundbreaking book, Delphine Letort sheds light on a neglected part of Spike Lee's filmmaking by offering a rare look at his creative engagement with the genre of documentary filmmaking. Ranging from history to sports and music, Lee has tackled a diversity of topics in such nonfiction films as *4 Little Girls*, *A Huey P. Newton Story*, *Jim Brown: All American*, and *When the Levees Broke: A Requiem in Four Acts*. Letort analyzes the narrative and aesthetic discourses that structure these films and calls attention to Lee's technical skills and narrative framing devices. Drawing on film and media studies, African American studies, and

cultural theories she examines the sociological value of Lee's investigations into contemporary culture and also explores the ethics of his commitment to a genre characterized by its claim to truth

**Gender** Linda Brannon, 2016-12-19 *Gender Psychological Perspectives* synthesizes the latest research on gender to help students think critically about the differences between research findings and stereotypes provoking them to examine and revise their own preconceptions The text examines the behavioral biological and social context in which women and men express gendered behaviors The text's unique pedagogical program helps students understand the portrayal of gender in the media and the application of gender research in the real world Headlines from the news open each chapter to engage the reader Gendered Voices present true personal accounts of people's lives According to the Media boxes highlight gender related coverage in newspapers magazines books TV and movies while According to the Research boxes offer the latest scientifically based research to help students analyze the accuracy and fairness of gender images presented in the media Additionally Considering Diversity sections emphasize the cross cultural perspective of gender This text is intended for undergraduate or graduate courses on the psychology of gender psychology of sex psychology of women or men gender issues sex roles women in society and women's or men's studies It is also applicable to sociology and anthropology courses on diversity Seventh Edition Highlights 12 new headlines on topics ranging from gender and the Flynn effect to gender stereotyping that affects men Coverage of gender issues in aging adults and transgendered individuals Expanded coverage of diversity issues in the US and around the globe including the latest research from China Japan and Europe More tables figures and photos to provide summaries of text in an easy to absorb format End of chapter summaries and glossary Suggested readings for further exploration of chapter topics Companion website at [www.routledge.com/cw/Brannon](http://www.routledge.com/cw/Brannon) containing both instructor and student resources

**The Blacker the Ink** Frances Gateward, John Jennings, 2015-07-16 When many think of comic books the first thing that comes to mind are caped crusaders and spandex wearing super heroes Perhaps inevitably these images are of white men and more rarely women It was not until the 1970s that African American superheroes such as Luke Cage Blade and others emerged But as this exciting new collection reveals these superhero comics are only one small component in a wealth of representations of black characters within comic strips comic books and graphic novels over the past century *The Blacker the Ink* is the first book to explore not only the diverse range of black characters in comics but also the multitude of ways that black artists writers and publishers have made a mark on the industry Organized thematically into panels in tribute to sequential art published in the funny pages of newspapers the fifteen original essays take us on a journey that reaches from the African American newspaper comics of the 1930s to the Francophone graphic novels of the 2000s Even as it demonstrates the wide spectrum of images of African Americans in comics and sequential art the collection also identifies common character types and themes running through everything from the strip *The Boondocks* to the graphic novel *Nat Turner* Though it does not shy away from examining the legacy of racial stereotypes in comics and racial biases in the

industry The Blacker the Ink also offers inspiring stories of trailblazing African American artists and writers Whether you are a diehard comic book fan or a casual reader of the funny pages these essays will give you a new appreciation for how black characters and creators have brought a vibrant splash of color to the world of comics

### **Becoming the Tupamaros**

Lindsey Churchill, 2014-01-15 In *Becoming the Tupamaros* Lindsey Churchill explores an alternative narrative of US Latin American relations by challenging long held assumptions about the nature of revolutionary movements like the Uruguayan Tupamaros group A violent and innovative organization the Tupamaros demonstrated that Latin American guerrilla groups during the Cold War did more than take sides in a battle of Soviet and US ideologies Rather they digested information and techniques without discrimination creating a homegrown and unique form of revolution Churchill examines the relationship between state repression and revolutionary resistance the transnational connections between the Uruguayan Tupamaro revolutionaries and leftist groups in the US and issues of gender and sexuality within these movements Angela Davis and Eldridge Cleaver for example became symbols of resistance in both the United States and Uruguay and while much of the Uruguayan left and many other revolutionary groups in Latin America focused on motherhood as inspiring women's politics the Tupamaros disdained traditional constructions of femininity for female combatants Ultimately *Becoming the Tupamaros* revises our understanding of what makes a Movement truly revolutionary

### **Public Sociology**

Ben Agger, 2007 *Public Sociology* 2nd edition offers a fundamental enriching of method far beyond the scope of research methodology textbooks It looks at sociology as a social act as writing in arguing for a public sociology that can more fully embrace and address crucial public issues Building on the philosophy of science and recent postmodernist critiques Agger shows how the social science text reproduces the existing social world suppressing science's author in order to position itself as simply a mirror of nature not a deliberate human version replete with ontology theory values and politics As such method is an argument that polemicalizes quietly for a certain view of the world Agger peruses how science could be crafted differently acknowledging even embracing its authoriality while opening it to crosscurrents of other humanistic writing Only by liberating sociology from the secret writing of science can its ineradicable humanity be realized But rather than dwelling on recent critiques this more than any other book looks ahead to a new way of doing science one that is simultaneously more scientific and humanistic Its prescient view of how social science can take the lead in building a more democratic public sphere will make it a must read for every student and researcher

### **Encyclopedia of Domestic Violence and Abuse**

Laura L. Finley, 2013-07-16 This comprehensive two volume work examines domestic abuse in the United States and worldwide providing research personal stories and primary documents that reveal the extent of the problem An estimated 1 300 to 1 800 Americans are murdered by intimate partners each year Far from being a problem that only impacts women domestic violence hurts society as a whole both socially as well as financially with an estimated direct and indirect cost of nearly 6 billion annually in the United States This book provides a timely and thorough reference for educators students scholars and



activists seeking to better understand the global issue of domestic abuse The entries document the history of the domestic violence prevention movement provide explanations for abuse identify warning signs of hidden abuse describe types of victims and offenders and supply information on interventions and prevention programs Written by an array of experts in the field the book also integrates the personal stories of survivors and addresses abuse as a global issue by covering topics such as acid attacks and female genital mutilation

**Color-Line to Borderlands** Johnnella E. Butler, 2011-07-01 Ethnic Studies has drawn higher education usually kicking and screaming into the borderlands of scholarship pedagogy faculty collegiality and institutional development Johnnella E Butler writes in her Introduction to this collection of lively and insightful essays Some of the most prominent scholars in Ethnic Studies today explore varying approaches multiple methodologies and contrasting perspectives within the field Essays trace the historical development of Ethnic Studies its place in American universities and the curriculum and new directions in contemporary scholarship The legitimization of the field the need for institutional support and the changing relations between academic scholarship and community activism are also discussed The institutional structure of Ethnic Studies continues to be affected by national regional and local attitudes and events and Ronald Takaki's essay explores the contested terrains of these culture wars Manning Marable delves into theoretical aspects of writing about race and ethnicity while John C Walter surveys the influence of African American history on U S history textbooks Elizabeth Cook Lynn and Craig Howe explain why American Indian Studies does not fit into the Ethnic Studies model and Lauro H Flores traces the historical development of Chicano a Studies forged from the student and community activism of the late 1960s Ethnic Studies is simultaneously discipline based and interdisciplinary self containing and overlapping This volume captures that dichotomy as contributors raise questions that traditional disciplines ignore Essays include Lane Ryo Hirabayashi and Marilyn Caballero Alquizola on the gulf between postmodernism and political and institutional realities Rhett S Jones on the evolution of Africana Studies and Judith Newton on the trajectories of Ethnic Studies and Women's Studies and their relations with marginalized communities Shirley Hune and Evelyn Hu DeHart each make a case for the separation of Asian American Studies from Asian Studies while Edna Acosta Bel n argues for a hemispheric approach to Latin American and U S Latino a Studies T V Reed rounds out the volume by offering through cultural studies bridges to the twenty first century

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