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*Men Under Water* Ralph Lombreglia,1991 In his first collection of stories, Ralph Lombreglia writes about being young and unsettled, about trying to connect and not always making it--or succeeding in startling ways. A powerful first collection.-- The New York Times Book Review.

**Men in Shorts** David James Parr,2020-09-12 Ironically while signing copies of his revealing first novel, a middle-aged author is confronted by the very inspiration for his book; Clay Fitzgerald Miller, of the improbable name and the impossible eyes, still unearthly green after so many years. Back in 1992 Chicago, where the chiseled trunks of Calvin Klein hunks towered over Halsted, love was in the air and Clay was in the intersection between the club Vortex and a 7-11, where sparks were about to fly, virginities were about to be lost, and a whole new world was about to be discovered. MEN IN SHORTS is a Roman-a-Clay about first loves, last kisses, and all of the passionate puddles of lust found in between, ricocheting back and forth in the dizzying and dazzling world of a twentysomething romance.

Stories for Men Bruce L.R. Smith,2017-09-04 Can the reading public imagine a less likely but more needed book than Stories for Men - a seventy-five-year- old anthology edited by Charles Grayson - written in an age when such a title would scarcely raise an eyebrow! Imagine a book about men in which the featured theme is not rapists, child abusers, or men who never weep, feel little sorrow, or prefer dog fighting to baseball. To say the least, this is a counter-cultural collective portrait necessary in today's politically correct world. The original editor, Charles Grayson, hit the nail on the head in his explicit opening remarks. The only claim we make for this book is that it doesn't pretend to offer the best, or the finest, in the world's foremost short stories by contemporary masters. Simply it is just a bundle of yarns by present day American writers, each dealing with a different phase of the actions and activities of men, designed for good reading. The text fulfills its mission. The work features little known short stories by such major writers as Erskine Caldwell on racial relations, James M. Cain on murder, James T. Farrell on street life, Dashiell Hammett on men and divorce, Ring W. Lardner on baseball, Damon Runyon on football, William Saroyan on horseracing, Thomas Wolfe on travel, William Faulkner on foreigners, among many others. For readers interested in a slice of America, this will be a book of inestimable value as well as personal pleasure. Stories for Men will prove ideal.

The Book of Men Colum McCann, Tyler Cabot, Lisa Consiglio, 2013-11-05 EIGHTY PIECES OF SHORT FICTION AND

NONFICTION ON MANHOOD BY SOME OF THE WORLD'S BEST WRITERS, PRESENTED BY COLUM MCCANN, ESQUIRE, AND NARRATIVE 4 To help launch the literary nonprofit Narrative 4, Esquire asked eighty of the world's greatest writers to chip in with a story, all with the title, How to Be a Man. The result is The Book of Men, an unflinching investigation into the essence of masculinity. The Book of Men probes, with the poignant honesty and imagination that only these writers could deliver, the slippery condition of manhood. You will find men striving and searching, learning and failing to learn, triumphing and aspiring; men who are lost and men navigating their way toward redemption. These stories don't just explore what it is to be a man or how to achieve manliness, but ultimately what it is to be a human—with all of its uncertainty, complexity, clumsiness, and beauty. With contributions from literary luminaries as diverse as the subjects they capture, and curated by the editors of Esquire, National Book Award winner Colum McCann, and Narrative 4, a global nonprofit devoted to using storytelling as a means to empathy, The Book of Men might not teach you how to negotiate a deal or mix a Manhattan, but it does scratch at that most eternal of questions: What is a man?

Men in Shorts David James Parr,2020-09-13 Parr's writing exudes a subtle magnetism that is at once melancholy and uplifting; poetic and direct; whimsical and deeply, deeply affecting. - Joe Okonkwo, author of JAZZ MOON While signing copies of his revealing first novel, a middle-aged author is confronted by the very inspiration for his book: Clay Fitzgerald Miller, of the improbable name and the impossible eyes, still unearthly green after so many years. Back in 199e Chicago, where the chiseled trunks of Calvin Klein hunks towered over Halsted, love was in the air and Clay was in the intersection between the club Vortex and 7-11, where sparks were about to fly, virginities were about to be lost, and a whole new world was about to be discovered. Acclaimed author David James Parr's MEN IN SHORTS is a Roman-a-Clay about first loves, last kisses, and all of the passionate puddles of lust found in between, exploring the dizzying heights and dazzling depths of a twentysomething romance in the Windy City. Promise the ceiling that you will sign up for Two-Step lessons. Promise the ceiling that you will study another language: maybe Japanese. Promise the ceiling that you'll get rid of the sleeping pills, and not in the way that you've already tried getting rid of the sleeping pills. Consider getting a tattoo, piercing your navel, doing crunches - all things that once seemed painful but now seem entirely possible. Dream of sumptuous meals, bucolic forests, sexy movie stars. Dream of having a sumptuous meal in a bucolic forest with a sexy movie star. Rethink your life in anecdotal form, as funny and poignant short stories you can tell and retell later at dinner parties. Try to come up with better endings. Try to come up with a punchline.

**Brief Interviews with Hideous Men** David Foster Wallace,2009-09-24 In this thought-provoking and playful short story collection, David Foster Wallace nudges at the boundaries of fiction with inimitable wit and seductive intelligence. Wallace's stories present a world where the bizarre and the banal are interwoven and where hideous men appear in many guises. Among the stories are 'The Depressed Person,' a dazzling and blackly humorous portrayal of a woman's mental state; 'Adult

World,' which reveals a woman's agonized consideration of her confusing sexual relationship with her husband; and 'Brief Interviews with Hideous Men,' a dark, hilarious series of imagined interviews with men on the subject of their relations with women. Wallace delights in leftfield observation, mining the absurd, the surprising, and the illuminating from every situation. This collection will enthrall DFW fans, and provides a perfect introduction for new readers.

Men, Roads and Crossroads Myron Avila, 2018-07-24 MEN, ROADS AND CROSSROADS wishes to evoke moments in the many journeys men of all sorts follow from young adulthood and into maturity, lighthearted in some cases, heavy handed some others These pages thus contemplate the many roads traveled and the many crucial decisions that mark the lives of the men they reunite. As such, from my own father to the young soldier who just last week sought my counsel (mine of all people) regarding marriage, I wish to dedicate this collection to the men who over so many years have managed to be inspiration to my pen and throughout my life. Men can be, as I know them, incredibly loving though confusing creatures of manifest beauty but also implacable architects of boundless pain.

Men Among Men Dennis L. Siluk,2016-09-07 The book Men among Men, the sequel to In My Time, consists of sixteen short stories, four in English and Spanish. The stories date from 1916 through 2016 (one hundred years); in chronological form. These are unpublished stories to date, non-fiction in mode, crisscrossing the author's life, all, or most all dealing with men, dealing with men's issues, or situations. Such as the unforgettable Oscar. Also, a story Winter Houses out of St. Paul, Minnesota (1957). One on soldiering, as in Basic Training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in 1969. Two stories between 1970 and 1976 concerns West Germany. There is one story concerning the author's time in Vietnam, 1971. Also, a trip to Bali, in 1999. And the opening story, about his Grandfather's Voyage from Grodno to: Elis Island (1916). You will love the heartwarming story called: 'A Penguin Yarn'. And a more trying story out of Peru, called '...Guadalupe and Little Coyote, 'tells of the hardships of immigrants. Also, there are two stories, one on Chile, and the other one in Argentina. The last climatic tier being in poetic prose, 'A Darkness' concerns men unwilling to open their minds to God's calling. All are remarkably expressed. Within the bulk of these stories, Chick Evens is Dr. Dennis L. Siluk's pseudonym.

Great Men Are Free Men Maura Pennington,2011-10-31 A book about D.C., for D.C.Charlie Winslow works in Washington out of laziness. He serves coffee while he waits to hear if he'll be accepted into grad school and can hide away in a library for the rest of his life. Slowly, he comes to hate his environment, lashing out at his peers who love where they live. Great men shouldn't have to endure pointless, happy people. And so the capital bears down on him until he almost breaks. What happens to a free man when he's chained to an unsatisfying reality?

Stories for Men Charles Grayson, 1925

The Language of Men Anthony D'Aries, 2012-06-28 An incisive, eloquent literary memoir that transports us to the crossroads of gender and history, then leads us through the unsettling terrain that shapes fathers, sons, brothers, and

husbands. The Language of Men isn't just a beautifully written memoir about a Vietnam vet father and the complicated legacy he leaves to his son; it's also a distrurbing, brutally honest, darkly funny meditation on masculinity, violence, and sexuality. -- Tom Perrotta, The Leftovers Hold the phone, kick down the door, and yell from the rooftops of all those American blue-collar towns that give birth to so many of our artists: a new one is among us and his name is Anthony D'Aries. -- Andre Dubus III, Townie: A Memoir

*Manspressions* Joe Biel, Elly Blue, 2015-06-22 You've heard of mansplaining, but what about manstitutions? From manologues to manversations, mantrums to manger, the behavior of men is decoded at last for your enlightenment and entertainment. It's a new wave of feminism, and that wave requires a new language. Manspressions creates a common language for societal forces that hold everyone back, but that have been difficult to talk about until now—because we lacked the words.

Delicate Men R. Dean Johnson, 2014-12-29 From an exciting new author-and one of our most talented writers, Johnsoncomes a short story collection that speaks of his talent. Delicate Men is a subtle collection of stories focused on what it is to be a man... and all the narratives and trials and tribulations that this entails. Walking the line between the sensitive and the harsh in these men's lives and hearts, Johnson has managed to create a collection for the ages. But don't just listen to us, listen to these greats: Johnson's tales of contemporary male rituals and relationship politics never fail to dazzle with their clarity, nuance, and peril, coiled and waiting to strike. -Wilton Barnhardt, New York Times bestselling author of Lookaway, Lookaway. Delicate Men takes a hard look at men caught in that land between here and there, men on the move, men on the verge of what comes next. The writing is sure, and the stories ring true with hard-earned wisdom. -Lee Martin, Pulitzer Prize Finalist author of The Bright Forever What's so compelling about R Dean Johnson's Delicate Men is the startling revelation that the anxieties and insecurities of our youth-the ones we are certain we will outgrow-actually haunt us into maturity. Johnson seeks out the pressure points in a range of masculine narratives and shapes a complex portrait of male identity, in which vulnerability begets strength, where desire never gets less awkward, and adults still stand foolishly by playground rules: 'It's a boy's game, but you have to be a man to play it.' Sensitively rendered, Delicate Men is honest and poignant storytelling. -Rigoberto González, author of Autobiography of My Hungers These delicate men with their still-soft hearts make their way through machismo and disillusionment, armed with maps of Brugge or nightly tips from valet jobs or whitecollar plans for the future, but their delicacy threatens to spoil the fun. R Dean Johnson has given us this sweet gift of good men on the verge of indelicacy. What you'll remember most-besides the storytelling finesse-is how Johnson renders the delicate or fragile space between innocence and culpability. -Jennifer Spiegel, author of Love Slave and The Freak Chronicles The men in Delicate Men are delicate men, yes, in the now-fashionable crisis-of-masculinity sense, but they are also vagabonds and romantics and at times profoundly indelicate men, their indelicateness exposed for all the world to see, and

we (the world) are better for having seen them through the tender prism of these mischievous stories by R Dean Johnson. - Jeff Parker, author of Ovenman and Where Bears Roam the Streets R Dean Johnson's tales of contemporary male rituals and relationship politics never fail to dazzle with their clarity, nuance, and peril, coiled and waiting to strike. It's a minefield out there, where love and career await, and Johnson's heroes try to walk safely through it all, armed only with their hard-won insights and good but fallible hearts. A splendid collection by any measure. -Wilton Barnhardt, New York Times bestselling author of Lookaway, Lookaway.

What You Don't Know About Men Michael Burke, 2011-05-23 What You Dont Know About Men tells the funny, heartbreaking stories of 20 sometimes shy, sometimes sexy, often sentimental men who march through life as punch-drunk fathers, sons, brothers, uncles, friends and lovers. Michael Burkes debut collection opens with the story of Matthew Connors, a suburban Chicago teen struggling to protect his sister and brother while their parents vacation in the Petrified Forest. The book closes with Brendan and Richard, two grooms in a seemingly uneventful gay wedding on a breezy Lake Michigan shore. In between, we meet: Father Daniel, a cranky Southside priest seeking forgiveness for a long-ago affair; Roy, an ex-Marine battling hallucinations while sprawled on the Belmont Harbor rocks; Patrick Kincaid, a roofer whose boyfriend rides the Red Line subway acting like a young Lauren Bacall; Eddie Doyle, a haunted widower wrestling with his shattered Catholicism while his daughter hides a secret; Bug OConnor, who tries to pass off a brash chorus girl as Patsy Cline; and four buddies who shoot skeet, bet at the dog races and fail to understand the women around them. These provocative, page-turning stories are crisply written with an epic minimalism to depict the triumph, defeat, stalemate and surrender of everyday life.

Men and Cartoons Jonathan Lethem, 2005-11-08 A boozy ex-military captain trapped in a mysterious vessel searches for his runaway son, an aging superhero settles into academia, and a professional dystopianist receives a visit from a suicidal sheep. Men and Cartoons contains eleven fantastical, amusing, and moving stories written in a dizzying array of styles that shows the remarkable range and power of Lethem's vision. Sometimes firmly grounded in reality, and other times spinning off into utterly original imaginary worlds, this book brings together marvelous characters with incisive social commentary and thought provoking allegories. A visionary and creative collection that only Jonathan Lethem could have produced, the Vintage edition features two stories not published in the hardcover edition, The Shape We're In and Interview with the Crab.

In the Country of Men Jan L. Waldron,1997 Part memoir, part social commentary, Jan Waldron's In the Country of Men is a thoughtful and provocative exploration of the meaning of gender, male-female relationships, and manhood. Jan's powerful but warm voice both provokes and seduces as she exposes the folly of gender shtick while carefully unraveling the intricate stitching of her life vis-a-vis the men who contributed to her definition of manhood: her father, her brother, her lovers, her sons. Waldron begins with memories of her father, a boy who never really grew up, and her brother, a boy who had to grow up too fast. We experience the high drama of her first kiss, and the deep disappointment of her relationship with

the father of her sons, who left the family when their two boys were four and five. She is frustrated with men and the trappings of manhood but has finally found a happy, lasting relationship with a man, and in raising her sons, she has found hope and a vision for the future of gender relations. Her boys, now sitting on the cusp of manhood, are the stars of this book. In the Country of Men is a book of experiences, insights, and impressions recalled and written with tenderness, humor, and great empathy for males. It is not a manifesto of absolutes or a male-bashing gripe; it is not aligned with a movement nor is it about men compared to women. Waldron is just as claustrophobic at a feminist rally as she is at a rowdy men's sports bar, and teenage boy humor cracks her up. She speaks boldly and authoritatively to both men and women alike because, as she sees it, the social imperative is for gender to take its place in the parentheses while freeing us all to find our humanity

The Eternal Masculine: Stories of Men and Boys Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, 2023-07-18

The Future of Men Jack Myers,2016-03-01 "Once again, Jack Myers has his fingers on the pulse of the very latest. Myers has clearly done his homework, and the result is this superb book." —Ken Burns, documentary filmmaker of The Roosevelts and The Civil War After being told all their lives to "be a man" and "man up," men are now rejecting the macho stereotype and instead developing empathy, getting in touch with their emotions, and becoming more sensitive in their relationships. Women are gaining ground in business, culture, education, relationships, and politics as traditional male and female roles disappear. The Future of Men: Masculinity in the Twenty-First Century prepares men and women for this shift in gender norms. As the definition of a "real man" evolves, understanding the future of men in business, politics, sports, education, relationships, and parenting will be essential for men to maintain psychological well-being, strengthen their self-esteem and sexual self-confidence, and rewire their emotional lives. The Future of Men provides tools to help men, and especially younger men, recognize and embrace new behaviors that are required for health and happiness at work, at home, and in their relationships.

Men Out of Focus Marko Dumančić,2020 Men Out of Focus charts conversations and polemics about masculinity in Soviet cinema and popular media during the liberal period--often described as The Thaw--between the death of Stalin in 1953 and the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. The book shows how the filmmakers of the long 1960s built stories around male protagonists who felt disoriented by a world that was becoming increasingly suburbanized, rebellious, consumerist, household-oriented, and scientifically complex. The dramatic tension of 1960s cinema revolved around the male protagonists' inability to navigate the challenges of postwar life. Selling over three billion tickets annually, the Soviet film industry became a fault line of postwar cultural contestation. By examining both the discussions surrounding the period's most controversial movies as well as the cultural context in which these debates happened, the book captures the official and popular reactions to the dizzying transformations of Soviet society after Stalin.--

Men to Boys Gary S. Cross, 2008 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.

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