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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 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 These are unpublished stories to date, non-fiction in mode, crisscrossing the author's life, all, or most all dealing with men, dealing with men's issues, or situations.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.

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.

Invisible Men Eric Freeze,2016-09 This is a dazzling mix of short stories, from an homage to Rick Moody (The Virgins) to The Invisible Invisible Man, where magic overalls keeps an overburdened husband out of sight. A delightful fabulist strain runs throughout.

Changing Men, Transforming Culture Eric Magnuson,2016-01-08 The men's movement is a fascinating and vexing phenomenon that is part of the important history of gender change in the United States and the world. Men are finally engaging the challenges of feminism and rethinking what it means to be a man in today's society. At stake in this crisis of masculinity is the future of the family, the economy, and the society as a whole. This book examines the cultural imagery and the actions of the men of the mythopoetic men's movement in particular, examining their ideas, goals, and behavior. The book innovates theoretically by synthesizing cultural sociology with an interest in power as well as social psychology. Using ethnography as its primary research method, the study explores hegemony and microlevel power on the interactional level. The result is a dynamic look at the social construction of cultural discourse and the action that follows in this curious and unusual social movement.

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 disturbing, 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*

Man Out Andrew L. Yarrow,2018-09-11 The story of men who are hurting—and hurting America by their absence *Man Out* describes the millions of men on the sidelines of life in the United States. Many of them have been pushed out of the mainstream because of an economy and society where the odds are stacked against them; others have chosen to be on the outskirts of twenty-first-century America. These men are disconnected from work, personal relationships, family and children, and civic and community life. They may be angry at government, employers, women, and the system in general—and millions of them have done time in prison and have cast aside many social norms. Sadly, too many of these men are unsure what it means to be a man in contemporary society. Wives or partners reject them; children are estranged from them; and family, friends, and neighbors are embarrassed by them. Many have disappeared into a netherworld of drugs, alcohol, poor health, loneliness, misogyny, economic insecurity, online gaming, pornography, other off-the-grid corners of the internet, and a fantasy world of starting their own business or even writing the Great American novel. Most of the men

described in this book are poorly educated, with low incomes and often with very few prospects for rewarding employment. They are also disproportionately found among millennials, those over 50, and African American men. Increasingly, however, these lost men are discovered even in tony suburbs and throughout the nation. It is a myth that men on the outer corners of society are only lower-middle-class white men dislocated by technology and globalization. Unlike those who primarily blame an unjust economy, government policies, or a culture sanctioning laziness, *Man Out* explores the complex interplay between economics and culture. It rejects the politically charged dichotomy of seeing such men as either victims or culprits. These men are hurting, and in turn they are hurting families and hurting America. It is essential to address their problems. *Man Out* draws on a wide range of data and existing research as well as interviews with several hundred men, women, and a wide variety of economists and other social scientists, social service providers and physicians, and with employers, through a national online survey and in-depth fieldwork in several communities.

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.

To Be Men Sirius Metier, 2018-06-15 Tired of stories about men as bumbling idiots? Of fathers as incompetents? Of masculinity as toxic? Tired of misandry? Ready for some real masculine role models? A collection of seventeen stories and two essays, *To Be Men: Stories Celebrating Masculinity* pays homage to men and masculinity.

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

Masked Men Steve Cohan, 1997-12-22 The fifties marks the moment when a heterosexual/homosexual dualism came to dominate U.S. culture's thinking about masculinity. The films of this era record how gender and sexuality did not easily come together in a normative manhood common to American men. Instead these films demonstrate the widely held perception of a crises of masculinity. *Masked Men* documents how movies of the fifties represented masculinity as a multiple masquerade. Hollywood's star system positioned the male actor as a professional performer and as a body intended to solicit the erotic interest of male and female viewers alike. Drawing on publicity, poster art, fan magazines, and the popular press as a means of following the links between fifties stars, their films, and the social tensions of the period, Cohan juxtaposes Hollywood's narratives of masculinity against the personae of leading men like Cary Grant, Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne, Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, William Holden, Montgomery Clift, Marlon Brando, and Rock Hudson. *Masked Men* focuses on the gender and sexual masquerades that organized their performances of masculinity on and off screen.

The Trouble with Men Phil Powrie, Ann Davies, Bruce Babington, 2004 A collection of original essays focusing on masculinity and film, particularly the representation of European masculinity. Spilt into four sections -- stars, class and race, fathers and bodies -- areas covered include the Carmen films, Yiddish cinema, romantic comedy and beur cinema.

Manhood Impossible Scott Melzer, 2018-08-31 In *Manhood Impossible*, Scott Melzer argues that boys' and men's bodies and breadwinner status are the two primary sites for their expression of control. Controlling selves and others, and resisting being dominated and controlled is most connected to men's bodies and work. However, no man can live up to these culturally ascendant ideals of manhood. The strategies men use to manage unmet expectations often prove toxic, not only for men themselves, but also for other men, women, and society. Melzer strategically explores the lives of four groups of adult men struggling with contemporary body and breadwinner ideals. These case studies uncover men's struggles to achieve and maintain manhood, and redefine what it means to be a man.

Men Suck! Amy Charter, 2004 Men. It's pretty difficult to think of what use they could be put to. It's plain to see that they need assistance getting dressed and appear to be incapable of discerning the purpose of a toilet seat. From the fairer

sex then comes this perfectly-formed little number with all the reasons why men are crap!

Masculinity and Morality Larry May, 2018-09-05 What does it mean to be a morally responsible man? Psychology and the law have offered reasons to excuse men for acting aggressively. In these philosophically reflective essays, Larry May argues against standard accounts of traditional male behavior, discussing male anger, paternity, pornography, rape, sexual harassment, the exclusion of women, and what he terms the myth of uncontrollable male sexuality. While refuting the platitudes of the popular men's movement, his book challenges men to reassess and change behavior that has had detrimental effects on the lives of women and of men. In May's view, the key to solving many problems is to understand how individual actions may combine to produce large-scale, harmful consequences. May is eager to reconceptualize male roles in ways that build on men's strength rather than rendering them androgynous. Each chapter in his book suggests strategies to effect changes based on May's views on the nature of moral responsibility. Examining separatism and the socialization of youth in athletics and the military, specifically at Virginia Military Institute and the Citadel, May analyzes the moral implications of the way all-male environments are constructed. Rejecting the standard arguments for them, he speculates about the positive ways they might be used to transform the socialization of young men.

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

The Decline of Men Guy Garcia, 2008-09-24 Why are so many of today's supermen super-clueless? Why do so many men prefer the escapist digitized world of Spike TV and Grand Theft Auto to the reality of their own lives? An entire generation of men is slacking off. The struggle to redefine what being a man means in today's world has resulted in widespread male confusion, leading to rampant malaise, alienation, and disconnection. In this eye-opening exploration of this crisis of contemporary American manhood, award-winning journalist Guy Garcia sheds light on a problem that has wreaked havoc on the American family. Packed with startling statistics, informed by pop culture, and narrated in the entertaining style for which Guy Garcia is known, *The Decline of Men* is an important wake-up call to the distressing reality of the American male.

Men to Boys Gary Cross, 2008-09-23 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.

Discovering Men David Morgan,1992-04

Stories for Men Bruce L. R. Smith, Charles Grayson, 2017-09-20 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.

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