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The Brother Code: What is the role of manhood and masculinity in the lives of African American males in college? How do manhood norms influence decisions within and beyond college? How

might mothers and fathers differentially affect manhood and masculinity in their sons? What are African American's men unique ways of knowing themselves and their surroundings? The *Brother Code: Manhood and Masculinity among African American Men in College* situates itself at the intersection of higher education and cultural studies to address these questions and more. Primarily, this book offers

penetrative gaze into a
complex web of
identities—the manhood
of African American
males in college. Yet
the book also seizes a
rare opportunity in
higher education
research to review six
historical eras of
African American manhood
as well as the
troublesome relationship
between African American
males and education in
general. This knowledge
is important for

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understanding all
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aspects of African
American male

participation in
college, including
enrollment, retention,
curricular, and co-
curricular involvement.
Based on an empirical
study, the data in this
book emerged from one-on-
one interviews in which
24 African American
males enrolled in 12
colleges discussed how
manhood matters in their
social and college
lives. The aim is to
help unearth the

*marginalized topics of
manhood, gender, and
masculinity in males
generally but, more
specifically among
African American males,
a marginalized student
group in education.
Using an
interdisciplinary
approach, the book draws
upon literature in
history, African
American studies, gender
studies, sociology,
cultural studies,
psychology, and
anthropology.*

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This Handbook is the first volume to address the dynamic issues related to sexuality from a social work perspective by providing a comprehensive, current and international overview of issues related to sexuality. It explains how each issue is important and critically discusses the leading views in the area, providing diverse and inclusive perspectives from leading scholars in the

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field. Divided into
seven parts: Structural
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and Sexuality Sexual
Health and Well-Being:
Pleasure, Desire, and
Consent Practice Issues
Regulating Sexuality:
Historical and
Contemporary Legislation
It will be of interest
to students, academics,
researchers, and
practitioners of social
work and related health
and social care

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subjects, and is particularly relevant for practice courses as well as courses on Human Growth and Development and Human Behavior in the Social Environment. For more than three decades, the women's movement and its scholars have exhaustively studied women's complex history, roles, and struggles. In *Manhood in America: A Cultural History, Fourth Edition*, author Michael Kimmel argues that it is time for men to

rediscover their own evolution. Drawing on a myriad of sources, he demonstrates that American men have been eternally frustrated by their efforts to keep up with constantly changing standards. Kimmel contends that men must follow the lead of the women's movement; it is only by mining their past for its best qualities and worst excesses that men will free themselves from the constraints of the masculine ideal.

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the Family and Popular

Culture

This book addresses the increasing role of queer politics within forms of Islamophobia, both by exploring the framing of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) issues as a key

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marker of western superiority and by
identifying the ways in which Muslim
homophobia contributes to this
dialectic.

The sixth edition of *The Gendered Society* explores current thinking about gender, both inside academia and in our everyday lives. Michael Kimmel challenges the claim that gender is limited to women's experiences--his compelling and balanced study of gender includes both masculine and feminine perspectives. Kimmel makes three bold and persuasive statements about gender. First, he demonstrates that gender differences are often extremely exaggerated; in fact, he argues that men and women have much more in common than we think they do. Kimmel also challenges the pop psychologists who suggest that gender difference is the cause of

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inequality between the sexes; instead, he reveals that the reverse—gender inequality itself is the cause of

the differences between men and women. Finally, he illustrates that gender is not merely an element of individual identity, but a socially constructed institutional phenomenon. Bullying has long been tolerated as a rite of passage among children and adolescents. There is an implication that individuals who are bullied must have "asked for" this type of treatment, or deserved it. Sometimes, even the child who is bullied begins to internalize this idea. For many years, there has been a general acceptance and collective shrug when it comes to a child or adolescent with greater social capital or power pushing around a child perceived as subordinate. But bullying is not developmentally

appropriate; it should not be considered a normal part of the typical social grouping that occurs throughout a child's life. Although bullying behavior endures through generations, the milieu is changing. Historically, bullying has occurred at school, the physical setting in which most of childhood is centered and the primary source for peer group formation. In recent years, however, the physical setting is not the only place bullying is occurring. Technology allows for an entirely new type of digital electronic aggression, cyberbullying, which takes place through chat rooms, instant messaging, social media, and other forms of digital electronic communication. Composition of peer groups, shifting demographics, changing societal norms, and modern technology are contextual factors that

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must be considered to understand and effectively react to bullying in the United States. Youth are embedded in

multiple contexts and each of these contexts interacts with individual characteristics of youth in ways that either exacerbate or attenuate the association between these individual characteristics and bullying perpetration or victimization.

Recognizing that bullying behavior is a major public health problem that demands the concerted and coordinated time and attention of parents, educators and school administrators, health care providers, policy makers, families, and others concerned with the care of children, this report evaluates the state of the science on biological and psychosocial consequences of peer victimization and the risk and protective factors that

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either increase or decrease peer
victimization behavior and
consequences.

Alphabetically arranged original
essays explore such topics as
historical movements, race and
masculinity, marriage, and aging.

Getting Intimate

Gender-sensitive Norm Interpretation
by Regional Human Rights Law
Systems

Girls, Women, and Crime

Social stratification, gender and
educational inequality

Redefining Aging, Transforming
Medicine, Reimagining Life

Diversity in the Workforce

Governing Masculinities in the Early
Modern Period

Identity and Belonging
examines the interplay

between self and society and in

doing so explores the complex nature of 'who we are' and 'how we come to be' as

individuals and as members of various social groups.

Investigating issues of identity and belonging as they emerge in contemporary social life and under conditions of globalisation, the book focuses on continuity and change in the formation of identities and communities. Through a variety of examples and case studies, the chapters discuss how elements such as ethnicity, class, gender and sexuality intersect and are experienced both locally and transnationally. As a modern

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guide to some classic themes and key thinkers in the discipline of sociology, this accessible text can be used to introduce core topics of identity, social divisions and globalisation, as well as to investigate in detail more specific themes and issues such as migration, consumption and digital media. It is a useful and comprehensive resource for both undergraduate and postgraduate students of sociology and related disciplines.

Edited by Meda Chesney-Lind and Lisa Pasko, *Girls, Women and Crime: Selected Readings*,

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Second Edition is a compilation of journal articles on the female offender written by leading researchers in the field of criminology and women's studies. The individual sections in the book survey four major areas: theories of female criminality, literature on female juvenile delinquents, women as offenders and women in prison. The readings in Girls, Women, and Crime focus on two central questions: How does gender matter in crime and the justice system? What characterizes women's and girls' pathway to crime? In answering these key questions, the contributors reveal the complex worlds

females in the criminal justice system must often negotiate worlds that are frequently riddled with violence, victimization, discrimination, and economic marginalization. The International Encyclopedia of Men and Masculinities offers a comprehensive guide to the current state of scholarship about men, masculinities, and gender around the world. The Encyclopedia's coverage is comprehensive across three dimensions: areas of personal and social life, academic disciplines, and cultural and historical contexts and formations. The Encyclopedia: examines every area of men's

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personal and social lives as shaped by gender covers masculinity politics, the men's groups and movements that have tried to change men's roles presents entries on working with particular groups of boys or men, from male patients to men in prison incorporates cross-disciplinary perspectives on and examinations of men, gender and gender relations gives comprehensive coverage of diverse cultural and historical formations of masculinity and the bodies of scholarship that have documented them. The Encyclopedia of Men and Masculinities is composed of

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over 350 free-standing entries written from their individual perspectives by eminent scholars in their fields. Entries are organized alphabetically for general ease of access but also listed thematically at the front of the encyclopedia, for the convenience of readers with specific areas of interest. Upon completing this book, readers will be able to:

Understand how different groups-working class men, men of color, gay men, older men, younger men, and boys-construct different versions of masculinity ; Examine the social roles of both men and women and the different forms

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that gender inequality can take
; Consider gender relations and
how men and women relate to
each other ; Understand how
recent research by feminist
scholars and pro-feminist men
links to social change activism.

Women's Lives

The Guy's Guide to Feminism

Theoretical Foundations and
Practical Guidance

Handbook of Studies on Men
and Masculinities

Power, Pragmatism, and

Pleasure in Women's Infidelity

Manhood in America

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Disability and the

Sociological Imagination

is the first true

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undergraduate text for the
relatively new and growing
area of sociology of

disability. Written by one
of the field's leading
researchers, it discusses
the major theorists,
research methods, and
bodies of knowledge that
represents sociology's key
contributions to our
understanding of
disability. Unlike other
available texts, it
examines the ways in which
major social structures
contribute to the
production and
reproduction of
disability, and examines

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how race, class, gender,
and sexual orientation
shape the disability
experience

Running, Identity and
Meaning showcases how
gender, class, age and
ethnicity influence
whether and how different
groups participate in the
sport, and explores its
role in the reproduction
of social structure and
the search for
distinction.

Aging Men, Masculinities
and Modern Medicine
explores the multiple
socio-historical contexts
surrounding men's aging

bodies in modern medicine from a global perspective. The first of its kind, it investigates the interrelated aspects of aging, masculinities and biomedicine, allowing for a timely reconsideration of the conceptualisation of aging men within the recent explosion of social science studies on men's health and biotechnologies including anti-aging perspectives. This book discusses both healthy and diseased states of aging men in medical practices, bringing together theoretical and empirical

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conceptualisations.

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epistemology of aging,
bodies and masculinity and
the way in which the
social sciences have
theorised the aging body
and gender. Material
practices and processes by
which biotechnology,
medical assemblages and
men's aging bodies relate
to concepts of health and
illness. Aging experience
and its impact upon male
sexuality and identity.
The importance of men's
roles and identities in
care-giving situations and

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medical practices.

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Highlighting how aging
men's bodies serve as

trajectories for
understanding wider issues
of masculinity, and the
way in which men's social
status and men's roles are
made in medical cultures,
this innovative volume
offers a multidisciplinary
dialogue between sociology
of health and illness,
anthropology of the body
and gender studies.

Alphabetically arranged
entries humorously discuss
nearly one hundred topics
related to the equal
status of women and

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celebrate the changes that
are making the lives of
women, girls, and men
richer, fuller, happier,
and safer.

Bodies, Symbols and
Organizational Practice
Finding Meaning in an Age
of Medicalization,
Digitization, and Identity
Politics

Preventing Bullying
Through Science, Policy,
and Practice

Elderhood

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Handbook of Masculinity
Studies

International Encyclopedia
of Men and Masculinities

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Men's Lives

Situated Fathering proposes a new theoretical framework for studying how various contingencies of physical space, in conjunction with social/symbolic issues, affect men's identities as fathers and their involvement with children. Written largely for family scholars and students by an interdisciplinary team of leading scholars, this distinct volume of original research explores fathers in a wide range of physical and social spaces. Contributors outline directions for theoretically guided research in specific, often gendered fathering sites. Drawing together the broad range of theoretical issues posed in the new study of masculinity, contributors from diverse backgrounds address in this volume the different disciplinary roots of theories of masculinity - sociology,

psychoanalysis, ethnography, and inequality studies. Subsequent chapters theoretically model many issues central to the study of men - power, ethnicity, feminism, homophobia - or develop theoretical explanations of some of the institutions most closely identified with men including the military and the men's movement.

Documenting lived experiences of men in charge of others, this collection creates a social and cultural history of early modern governing masculinities. It examines the tensions between normative discourses and lived experiences and their manifestations in a range of different sources; and explores the insecurities, anxieties and instability of masculine governance and the ways in which these were expressed (or controlled) in emotional

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states, language or performance.

Focussing on moments of exercising power, the collection seeks to understand the methods, strategies, discourses or resources that men were able (or not) to employ in order to have this power. In order to elucidate the mechanisms of male governance the essays explore the following questions: how was male governance demonstrated and enacted through men's (and women's) bodies? What roles did women play in sustaining, supporting or undermining governing masculinities? And what are the relationship of specific spaces such as household or urban environments to notions and practice of governance? Finally, the collection emphasises the power of sources to articulate the ideas of governance held by particular social groups and to obscure those of others.

Through a rich and wide range of case studies, the collection explores what distinctions can be seen in ideas of authoritative masculine behaviour across Protestant and Catholic cultures, British and Continental models, from the late medieval to the end of the eighteenth century, and between urban and national expressions of authority.

In Resituating Humanistic Psychology, Whitehead and Groth urge psychologists to return to the aims of the psychology as it first emerged. To illustrate the field's turn from its initial aims they trace the growth of the discipline from its conception in the late 1800s to the humanistic revolution of the 1960s to the current period of social unrest.

Maltreatment, Bullying and Dating Violence, Prevention and Intervention

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Current Issues and Emerging Trends

Identity and Belonging

Introduction to Sociology

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**We are the first
generation in recent
history to not know if
our children will have a
better life than us.
Over the past thirty
years, the dream of
upward mobility and
stable and securely paid
employment has
dissipated. This
collection draws
together insights from**

**the disciplines of
cultural studies,
literary theory,
psychoanalysis,
psychosocial studies,
social policy and
sociology, in order to
explore the complex and
contested status of “the
family” under
neoliberalism. At one
end of the spectrum, the
intensification of work
and the normalisation of
long-hours working
culture have undermined
the time and energy
available for private
family life. At the**

other end, the fantasy of the nuclear family as a potential “haven in a heartless world” is rapidly unravelling, supplanted with a hypercompetitive, neo-traditionalist, mobile, neoliberal family seeking to capitalise on the uneven spread of resources in order to maximise the futures of its own children. As neoliberalism has always been split between socio-economic realities and the expectations of where we “should” be, we

are always living with the anxiety of being left behind and the hope that the best is yet to come. The chapters in this collection signal the troubles of the neoliberal family: in particular, the gulf between the practical conditions of family life and the formation of new fantasies. The volume addresses the neoliberal family in a range of contexts: from the domestic, reproductive and bio-political regulation of

family life, the representations of the neoliberal family on television and across social media, to the negotiation of family dynamics in maternal memoirs. The work provides a much-needed corrective to the critical emphasis on the macrostructures of the neoliberal world. The battle between the sexes has raged on for centuries; however, are men and women really from different planets? In The Gendered Society

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coeditors Michael Kimmel
and Amy Aronson pull
together an array of
dynamic voices--both
male and female, classic
and contemporary--to
examine various
interpretations of
gender. These lively, in-
depth readings explore
gender discourse over a
wide range of
disciplines, focusing
primarily on two central
issues: difference and
domination. Carefully
balanced to reflect the
diversity of its

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**subject, this text
addresses provocative
and fundamental
questions including: *
How are males and
females different? *
What do these
differences mean? * How
do various cultures and
religions interpret
gender? * Why do
societies continue to
differentiate people on
the basis of gender? *
Why is it that almost
every known society is
based on male
domination? This reader
mirrors the intuitive**

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structure of Kimmel's
companion volume, *The
Gendered Society*, Fourth
Edition. The first
sections are arranged by
discipline, presenting
analyses of theoretical
perspectives and
research inquiries. The
final sections examine
the often fraught
relationships between
gender and education,
the workplace, the
media, the body, the
family, love, sex, and
violence. The celebrated
contributors include
Peggy Reeves Sanday,

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Judith Lorber, Robert M. Sapolsky, Scott Coltrane, and many more. Thoroughly updated with rich and timely new material, the fourth edition features twenty-one new selections, including three essays in a new section on religion, four new selections on gender and the media, and a new article on non-heterosexual families. This edition is also supplemented by an Instructor's Manual/Test Bank, which includes

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discussion questions. A popular and now classic text, The Gendered Society Reader, Fourth Edition, is both informative and entertaining; it is required reading for students, scholars, and anyone curious about the fascinating study of gender. Michael Kimmel's textbook, The Gendered Society, Fourth Edition (OUP, 2010), provides a perfect complement for classroom use. PACKAGE the textbook and the reader together and save

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This thesis focuses on
the intersections of
masculinity, old age and
sexuality from the
perspectives of old men
themselves, how they
understand and
experience sex and
sexuality in later life.
The study uses
qualitative in-depth
interviews and body
diaries, an exploratory
method that asked men
write about their bodies

in everyday life. Twenty-two men, born between 1922 and 1942, participated in the study. The aim of the thesis is two-fold: firstly, to study sexual subjectivities of old men, how old men articulate and make meaning around sexuality in later life. Secondly, the study aims to explore theoretically what a male body may become in relation to ageing; in what ways the ageing male body could be a site for rethinking

masculinity and the male body. This aim was inspired by feminist theories in dialogue with the deleuzian concept becoming.

Similarly to gender, age is understood to take shape and become intelligible in social and cultural contexts. Furthermore, the thesis stresses the significance of the specificities of the ageing body to the shaping of masculinity, sexuality and subjectivity. The body

is therefore discussed as an “open materiality”, beyond the binaries of culture and nature/materiality. This thesis discusses the concepts intimacy and touch as central to how old men’s sexual subjectivities take shape, allowing for alternative conceptualisations of sexuality beyond erection and intercourse. Intimacy and touch are understood and discussed in several different ways. By

orienting themselves to touch and intimacy the old men emerged as more mature, unselfish and with more serene sexual desires. This also involved them distancing themselves from the younger man/other men, whom they perceived as more selfish, inconsiderate and with stronger sexual desires. Intimacy and touch could in this respect be understood as resources for shaping desirable heterosexual masculinity. An

orientation to intimacy and touch enabled old men to appear as neither asexual nor as “dirty” old men. But the study also suggests that a turn to intimacy and touch may open up possibilities for rethinking and reconfiguring sexuality, masculinity and the male body. The ageing body then need not be understood as an obstacle but as an enabling site that provides opportunities for intimacy and touch.

Moreover, the thesis presents affirmative old age as an alternative conceptualisation of old age, beyond both the discourses of successful ageing and the discourses of old age as negativity and decline.

As a theory of difference and bodily specificity, affirmative old age may be of interest for further feminist theorising.

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**Aging Men, Masculinities
and Modern Medicine
A Cultural History
Regulating Selves and
Others
The Gendered Society
Reader**

Diversity in the Workforce is a comprehensive, integrated teaching resource providing students with the tools and methodologies they need to negotiate effectively the multicultural workplace, and to counter issues of discrimination and privilege. Written from an

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American perspective, the book not only covers the traditional topics of race, gender, ethnicity and social class, but moves beyond this to explore emerging trends around 'isms' (racism, sexism), as well as transgender issues, spirituality, intergenerational workforce tensions, cross-cultural teams, physical appearance stigmatizing, visible and invisible disabilities, and racial harassment. The book: Presents theoretical models to help students think critically about the issues that emerge from workforce diversity Includes a historical perspective that explains the roots of the issues in the workplace today Covers potential legal and ethical

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issues Introduces a social justice
paradigm to encourage social
action Illustrates strategies
organizations are using to leverage
diversity effectively With end of
chapter questions encouraging
students to engage in difficult
conversations, and case studies to
stimulate students' awareness of
the real problems and issues that
emerge from diversity, this book
will help students develop the
critical, analytical, problem solving
and decision making skills they
need to mediate or resolve diversity
issues as future professionals.
Women's Lives: A Psychological
Exploration, 3rd Edition draws on
a wealth of the literature to present

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a rich range of experiences and issues of relevance to girls and women. This text offers the unique combination of a chronological approach to gender that is embedded within topical chapters. Cutting-edge and comprehensive, each chapter integrates current material on women differing in age, ethnicity, social class, nationality, sexual orientation and ableness. The third edition reflects substantial changes in the field while maintaining its empirical focus through engaging writing, student activities, and critical thinking exercises. With over 2,100 new references emphasizing the latest research and theories, the

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authors continue to pique interests
in psychology of women.

Changes in Fatherhood How do
structural changes in the welfare
state, in gender relations and work
affect concepts and realities of
fatherhood? The authors analyse
cultural images and
representations of fatherhood,
varieties of fatherhood in relation
to social backgrounds,
organisational influences, as well
as the impact of political and legal
interventions on configurations of
fatherhood. With an
interdisciplinary approach this
book's contributions investigate
the sometimes contradictory
relationship between cultural

representations and social practices of fatherhood. They contextualise diverse fatherhoods in various social backgrounds, ethnicities, ages and different national contexts. Reflecting methodological challenges is crucial to the volume's approach: Which parameters are used to quantify change? Which links and interactions between cultural, individual, organizational and societal dimensions do exist regarding the development of new social configurations of fatherhood? How can the complex interaction between structural constraints and agency be analysed? Can certain agents of

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change be identified? How can social change be conceptualized? This volume links to international comparative research and shows how fruitful it can be to break disciplinary boundaries.

Around the globe, unfettered industrialisation has marched forth in unison with massive social inequities. Making matters worse, anthropogenic pressures on Earth's living systems are causing alarming rates of thermal expansion, sea-level rise, biodiversity losses in terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems and a sixth mass extinction. As various disciplines have shown, rich white men in the Global North are the

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main (although not the only) perpetrators of this slow violence.

This book demonstrates that industrial/breadwinner masculinities have come at terrible costs to the living planet and ecomodern masculinities have failed us as well, men included. This book is dedicated to a third and relationally focused pathway that the authors call ecological masculinities. Here, they explore ways that masculinities can advocate and embody broader, deeper and wider care for the global through to local ('glocal') commons. Ecological Masculinities works with the wisdoms of four main streams of influence that

have come before us. They are: masculinities politics, deep ecology, ecological feminism and feminist care theory. The authors work with profeminist approaches to the conceptualisations and embodiments of modern Western masculinities. From there, they introduce masculinities that give ADAM-n for Earth, others and self, striving to create a more just and ecologically viable planet for all of life. This book is interdisciplinary. It is intended to reach (but is not restricted to) scholars exploring history, gender studies, material feminism, feminist care theory, ecological feminism, deep ecology, social ecology, environmental

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humanities, social sustainability,
science and technology studies and
philosophy.

Fatherhood in Late Modernity

The Brother Code

We Need to Talk about Family

Cultural Images, Social Practices,
Structural Frames

Manhood and Masculinity among
African American Men in College
Resituating Humanistic Psychology

Higher Education Choice in China

Using a sample collected from
Ashley Madison, this book is the
result of a yearlong inquiry into
women ' s extramarital
experiences. Ultimately, these
women reject the binary
proposition of marriage that

assumes that either we work on our marriages and remain monogamous within them, or we break up the relationship and take up other relationships. These women conceive of an alternate solution to a marriage that is not wholly working, where their own needs are ignored, unmet, and not prioritized. Thus, the women in this study are engaging in secret defiance of the expectations of marriage and primary partnerships. This book gives voice to women ' s experiences and perceptions regarding their participation in infidelity, and glimpses into the interworkings of our most intimate relationships, and the ways women negotiate

marriages that fall short of their expectations.

The Routledge International Handbook of Masculinity Studies provides a contemporary critical and scholarly overview of theorizing and research on masculinities as well as emerging ideas and areas of study that are likely to shape research and understanding of gender and men in the future. The forty-eight chapters of the handbook take an interdisciplinary approach to a range of topics on men and masculinities related to identity, sex, sexuality, culture, aesthetics, technology and pressing social issues. The handbook 's transnational lens acknowledges

both the localities and global character of masculinity. A clear message in the book is the need for intersectional theorizing in dialogue with feminist, queer and sexuality studies in making sense of men and masculinities. Written in a clear and direct style, the handbook will appeal to students, teachers and researchers in the social sciences and humanities, as well as professionals, practitioners and activists.

Despite all the efforts to promote change, power and authority still seem to be permanently associated with the white, the straight and the masculine, both symbolically and in the everyday world of organizations. As the

intricate relationship between the symbolic and the everyday remains under-researched, this anthology proposes a transdisciplinary feminist perspective drawing on the humanities in order to explore the complex nature of the gendered politics of organizations. Indeed, analyzing how images, narratives, symbols and bodies are all part of how power and gender are constructed in organizations through a broad and international range of empirical studies, *Bodies, Symbols and Organizational Practice* explores issues at the interstices of the humanities and social sciences, combining theoretical and analytical

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Being Mortal, physician and award-winning author Louise Aronson's *Elderhood* is an essential, empathetic look at a vital but often disparaged stage of life. For more than 5,000 years, "old" has been defined as beginning between the ages of 60 and 70. That means most people alive today will spend more years in elderhood than in childhood, and many will be elders for 40 years or more. Yet at the very moment that humans are living longer than ever before, we've made old age into a disease, a condition to be dreaded, denigrated, neglected, and denied. Reminiscent of Oliver Sacks, noted Harvard-trained geriatrician Louise Aronson uses stories from her

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quarter century of caring for patients, and draws from history, science, literature, popular culture, and her own life to weave a vision of old age that's neither nightmare nor utopian fantasy--a vision full of joy, wonder, frustration, outrage, and hope about aging, medicine, and humanity itself. Elderhood is for anyone who is, in the author's own words, "an aging, i.e., still-breathing human being."

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The Secret Life of the Cheating
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Child Victimization

A Psychological Exploration

Why are so few women in positions of power? Why are government, business, the institutions and so much of British life dominated by men? Eva Tutchell and John Edmonds find the answers by interviewing over a hundred successful women and discovering what it takes for a woman to get to the top. The statistics are startling. Britain is an 80/20 nation: 80 per cent of the most powerful jobs are

occupied by men and only 20 per cent by women. Tutchell and Edmonds uncover the cultural and historical reasons for this extraordinary imbalance of power. Their book is entitled Man-Made because men have made the rules and women must do their best to fit in. In spite of its claim to be a modern nation, Britain is conditioned by a legacy that views men as doers and leaders and expects women to be helpers and supporters. Many men still judge women more by their appearance than by their

ability. Most shocking of all, Man-Made reveals that the birth of children pushes the careers of most women into crisis. Mothers are paid less and promoted less.

Ambitious women are tempted to make their children 'invisible' to employers. Man-Made provides a rigorous and convincing analysis of the inadequacy of current policy and proposes a more thoroughgoing programme to achieve fairness and equality. Tutchell and Edmonds speculate about whether a new generation of

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female activists can produce the political pressure to change the culture of Britain.

The handbook provides a broad view of masculinities primarily across the social sciences, but including important debates in areas of the humanities & natural sciences.

This book claims that Hollywood cinema had a significant relationship with the millennial crisis of masculinity, as the films of the fin de millennium movement reflected the cultural discourse of concern

over the crisis of masculinity through a dichotomous structure of either feminine or hyper-masculine representations of male identity.

In 1910, Crystal Eastman was one of the most conspicuous progressive reformers in America. By the 1920s, her ardent suffragism, insistent anti-militarism, gregarious internationalism, and uncompromising feminism branded her "the most dangerous woman in America" and led to her exile in England. Yet a

century later, her legacy in shaping several defining movements of the modern era--labor, feminism, free speech, peace--is unquestioned. A founder of the ACLU and Woman's Peace Party, Eastman was a key player in a constellation of high-stakes public battles from the very beginning of her career. She first found employment investigating labor conditions--an endeavor that would produce her iconic publication, *Work Accidents and the Law*, a catalyst for the first workers'

compensation law. She would go on to fight for the rights of women, penning the Equal Rights Amendment with Alice Paul. As a pacifist in the First World War era, she helped to found the Civil Liberties Bureau, which evolved into the ACLU. With her brother, the writer Max Eastman, she frequented the radical, socialist circles of Greenwich Village. She was also a radical of the politics of private life, bringing attention to cutting-edge issues such as reproductive rights, wages for

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**housework, and single
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Meaning**

Much of the existing research on parental involvement and higher education choice examines the difference between the working class and the middle class, but little literature looks at different factions within the social classes. This book discusses higher education choice in

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China, particularly through the examination of social issues such as social stratification, parental involvement, and gender and educational inequality. Drawing from an empirical study based on Bourdieu's theory, the book explores both inter-class and intra-class differences in China, providing an insight into how social class differences influence a number of issues, including: educational equality the role parents, especially mothers, play in higher education decision-making the relationship between traditional cultural norms gendered relationships within Chinese families. The sociology of higher education choices are derived through feedback from various sources, including both parents and students themselves. The book will be key reading for

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