

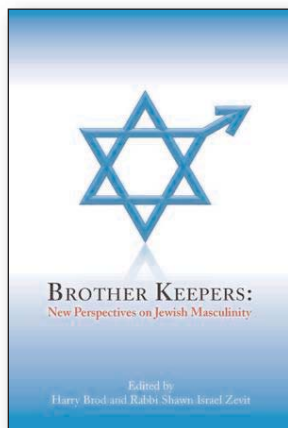


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Brother Keepers: New Perspectives on Jewish Masculinity is an international collection of new essays on Jewish men by academics and activists, rabbis and secularists, men and women, on personal experience and congregational life, gendered bodies and Jewish minds, poetry and prayer, literature and film, and more. Simultaneously particular and universal, all engagingly illuminate how masculinities and Judaisms engage each other in gendered Jewishness.

“*Brother Keepers* is remarkable for the sheer range and variety of contributions which, taken together, map a variegated field of ‘Jewish masculinities’ and suggest that the male Jewish body is a culturally-complex terrain with an ambivalent history. The essays situate us at multiple intersections of gender and ethnicity, inviting the reader to think about the significance and urgent consequences of Jewish men’s experiences.”

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— Rabbi **Charles E. Simon**, Executive Director, Federation of Jewish Men’s Clubs

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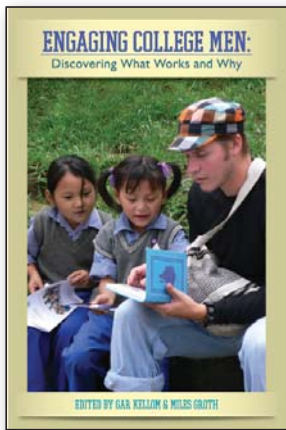
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Engaging College Men: Discovering What Works and Why

Edited by Gar Kellom and Miles Groth

Engaging College Men is a ground-breaking collection of essays by mentors of college men and high school boys on what works to increase their engagement as citizens and participants in the common good. Sponsored by the Lilly Endowment, *Engaging College Men* presents a variety of programs at fourteen colleges and universities and select high schools and reports on their widely differing ways of guiding men to vocational discernment and a sense of purpose in life. As enrollments of men in college decline, this book is essential reading for college services administrators, teachers, and counselors who are committed to involving males in academic life and service to the community.

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“An important, well conceived, and neatly presented body of research on how college men go about vocational discernment— sorting out what they want to do with their lives. With a great deal of valuable information and insight, it offers interesting case studies drawn from a variety of colleges, all of which are framed by a larger discussion of the deeply gendered nature of that process. Editors Gar Kellom and Miles Groth are seasoned scholars who care deeply about the education and well-being of boys and men. Because of its broader implications, this book will be of general interest to anyone concerned with spirituality, masculinity, or career development.”

-- **Chip Capraro** (Associate Dean, Hobart and William Smith Colleges)

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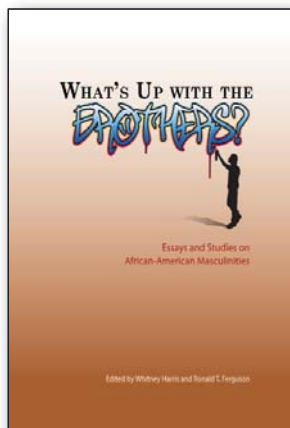
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Essays and Studies on African-American Masculinities

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What's Up with the Brothers? is an examination of African-American masculinities in our times as seen through the scholarly efforts of African-American thinkers. This book goes beyond old paths and shifts the paradigm to ask questions that challenge the conventional wisdom about the African-American male experience. Few stones are left unturned as the book covers topics ranging from family, art, employment, sexuality and masculinity as they relate to contemporary African-American males.

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“Harris and Ferguson’s collection of essays ... explores the construction of black masculinity historically and in situ. This book would be an asset for courses on gender and masculinity and racial identity.”

— **Roberta L. Coles**, Associate Professor of Sociology, Marquette University and author of *Race and Family: A Structural Approach*.

“Harris and Ferguson’s *What’s Up with the Brothers?* provides a comprehensive picture of Black masculinities and the challenges that face and confront African-American men today. This book will be an invaluable addition to students and academics in gender and cultural studies, social policy, education, sociology, psychology, media, and other similar disciplines.”

— **Richard G. Majors**, Director, Applied Centre of Emotional Literacy Leadership and Research (ACELLR) and co-author of *Cool Pose* and *The American Black Male: His Present Status and Future*.

“*What’s Up with the Brothers?* addresses the fact that the majority of scholarship on African-American men is focused on their short-comings and absences as African-American men. This book turns that corner and fills a significant gap in the literature on African-American men by focusing on their positive contributions as African-American men.”

— **Earl Smith**, Professor of Sociology and holder of the Rubin Distinguished Professorship in American Ethnic Studies, Wake Forest University and author of *Race, Sport & the American Dream* and *African American Families*.

“*What’s Up with the Brothers?* reaches across the vast terrain of concerns for African-American men, including employment, sports and recreation, and public representation, to illuminate the pitfalls and possibilities associated with improving their situation.”

— **Alford A. Young Jr.**, Arthur F. Thurnau Professor, Sociology and Center for Afroamerican and African Studies, University of Michigan and author of *The Minds of Marginalized Black Men*.

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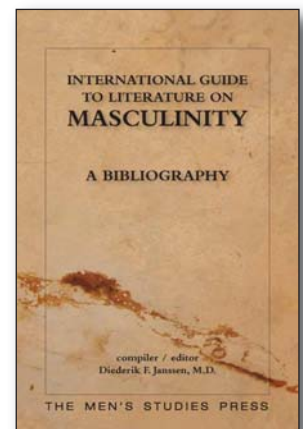
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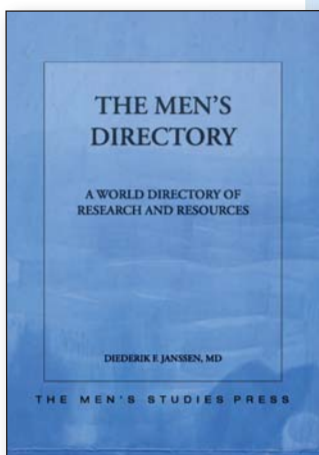
Debating Masculinity (edited by **Josep M. Armengol** and **Àngels Carabí**) offers a contemporary discussion of men and masculinities from an interdisciplinary perspective, including interviews with, and chapters by, leading masculinity scholars such as Michael Kimmel (Sociology), Lynne Segal (Psychology), David Gilmore (Anthropology), Patricia Gowaty (Biology), Carolyn Dinshaw (Sexuality studies), David Eng (Race studies), Linda Jones (Arabic studies), Krin Gabbard (Film studies), and David Leverenz (Literary criticism). Combining a multiplicity of disciplinary and critical approaches, the book explores the past, present, and future of masculinity studies in highly innovative and provocative ways, analyzing the relationship between masculinity and such pressing questions as violence, fatherhood, feminism, men's movements, identity politics, intimacy and friendship, homophobia,

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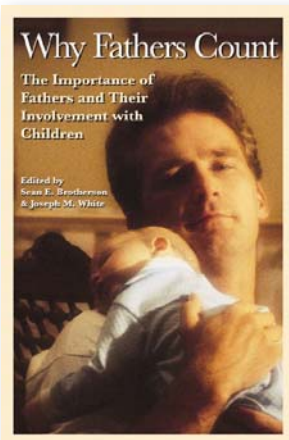


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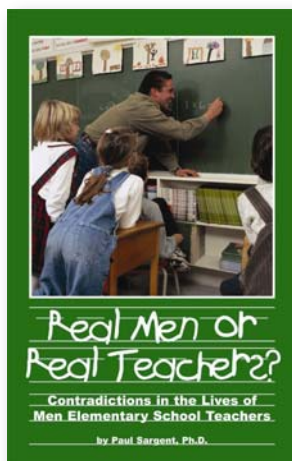
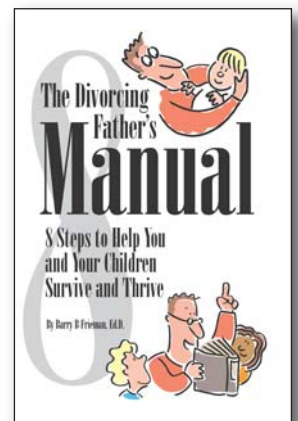


Why Fathers Count: The Importance of Fathers and Their Involvement with Children (edited by **Sean E. Brotherson** and **Joseph M. White**) is an anthology (27 articles) dealing with the most important work men ever do—being totally involved in the lives of their children and families. It is men’s strengths, their capacity to care and protect and give, that are needed by children, women, and men themselves. In a culture that questions the value of men in family life, we need a compelling perspective on what men can contribute to their families and communities and insight on the ways in which fathers and father figures make a meaningful difference. *Why Fathers Count* offers that insight, giving a fresh and powerful perspective on the meaningful contributions of fathers and father figures to the lives of their children and families.

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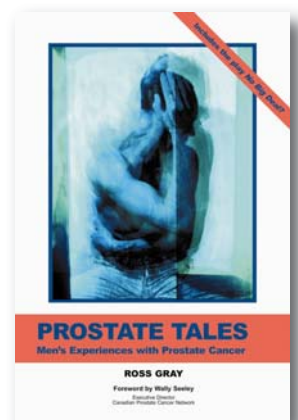


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Prostate Tales: Men’s Experiences with Prostate Cancer vividly portrays men with prostate cancer, bringing their experiences out of the shadows where they usually lie hidden. Drawing on extensive research interviews, the author, **Ross Gray**, avoids the usually dry academic report, instead using stories and drama to display men’s crises, struggles, sorrows, challenges, and triumphs. In the process Gray provides readers with a strong visceral connection to the social realities of prostate cancer, and reveals how prostate cancer affects different men in profoundly different ways. This is not a sentimental piece of work; it aims to tell stories that feel true, that honor the courage, humor, and strength of individual men while not hiding from everyday realities like fear, depression, and confusion.

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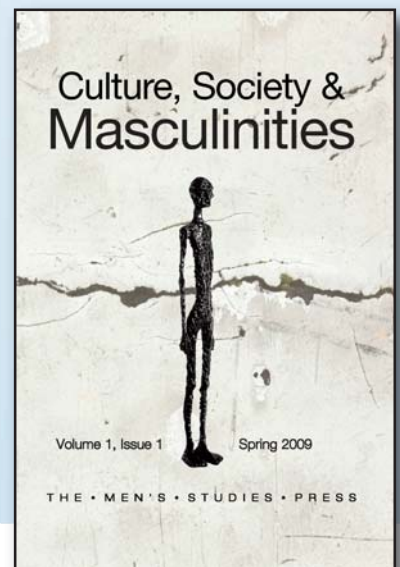
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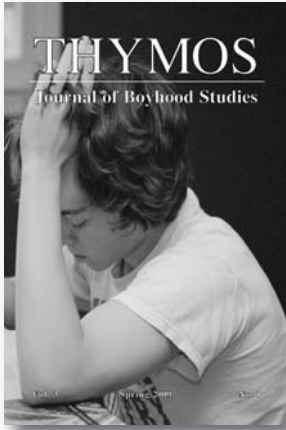
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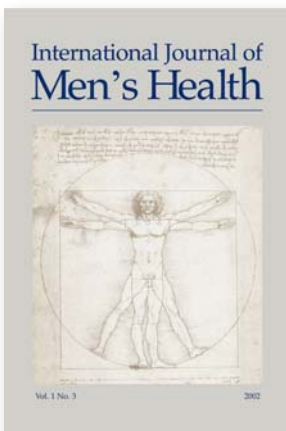
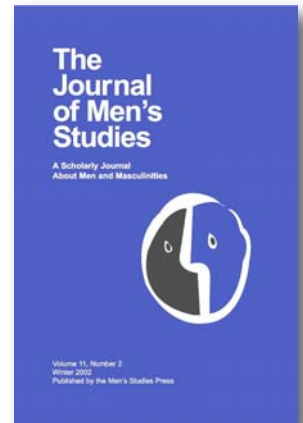


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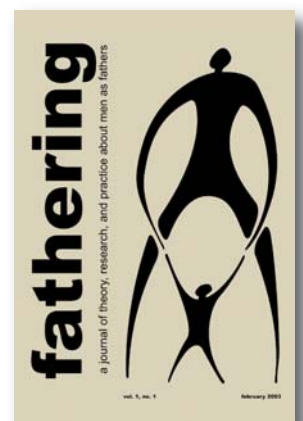


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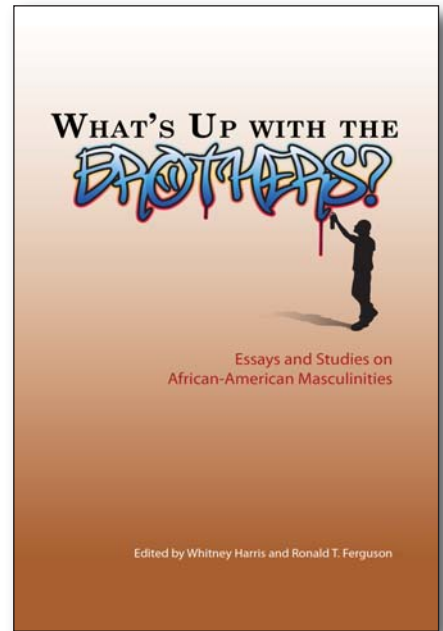
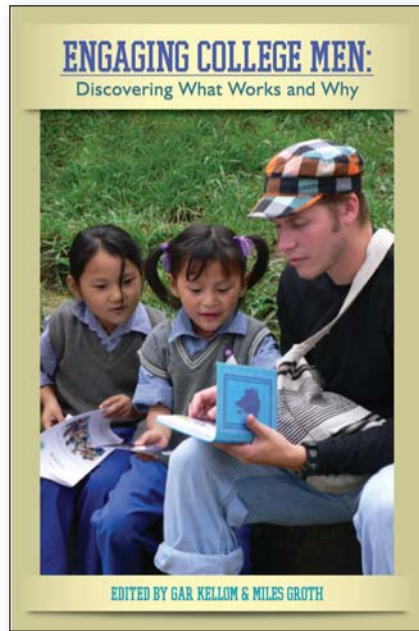
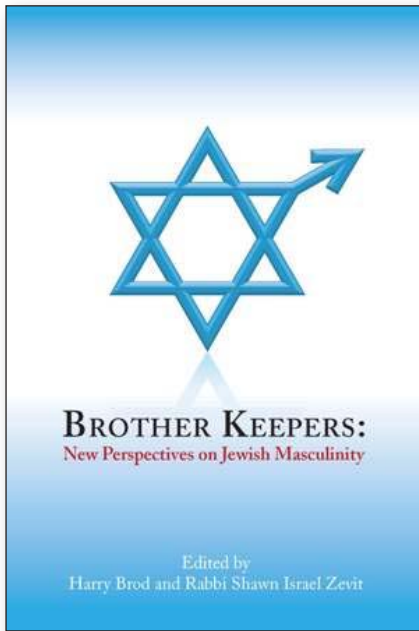
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