



Building Character In The American Boy

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Building Character in the American Boy David I. Macleod, 1983 *Building Character in the American Boy* David I. Macleod, 2004-09-30 Among established American institutions few have been more successful or paradoxical than the Boy Scouts of America David Macleod traces the social history of America in this scholarly account of the origins of the Boy Scouts and other character building agencies through which adults tried to restructure middle class boyhood Back in print First paperback edition **Making American Boys** Kenneth B. Kidd, 2004 Will boys be boys What are little boys made of Kenneth B Kidd responds to these familiar questions with a thorough review of boy culture in America since the late nineteenth century From the boy work promoted by character building organizations such as Scouting and 4 H to current therapeutic and pop psychological obsessions with children s self esteem Kidd presents the great variety of cultural influences on the changing notion of boyhood Kidd finds that the education and supervision of boys in the United States have been shaped by the collaboration of two seemingly conflictive approaches In 1916 Henry William Gibson a leader of the YMCA created the term boyology which came to refer to professional writing about the biological and social development of boys At the same time the feral tale with its roots in myth and folklore emphasized boys wild nature epitomized by such classic protagonists as Mowgli in *The Jungle Books* and Huck Finn From the tension between these two perspectives evolved society s perception of what makes a good boy from the responsible son asserting his independence from his father in the late 1800s to the idealized sexually confident and psychologically healthy youth of today The image of the savage child raised by wolves has been tamed and transformed into a model of white middle class masculinity Analyzing icons of boyhood and maleness from Father Flanagan s *Boys Town* and Max in *Where the Wild Things Are* to Elin Gonzlez and even Michael Jackson Kidd surveys films psychoanalytic case studies parenting manuals historical accounts of the discoveries of wolf boys and self help books to provide a rigorous history of what it has meant to be an all American boy Kenneth B Kidd is assistant professor of English at the University of Florida and associate director of the Center for Children s Literature and Culture

Muscular Christianity Clifford Putney, Assistant Professor of History Clifford Putney, 2009-06-01 Dissatisfied with a Victorian culture focused on domesticity and threatened by physical decline in sedentary office jobs American men in the late nineteenth century sought masculine company in fraternal lodges and engaged in exercise to invigorate their bodies One form of this new manly culture developed out of the Protestant churches was known as muscular Christianity In this fascinating study Clifford Putney details how Protestant leaders promoted competitive sports and physical education to create an ideal of Christian manliness **Generations of Youth** Joe Alan Austin, Michael Nevin Willard, Michael Willard, 1998-06 Brings together recent and new work on youth and youth cultures by social historians and American cultural studies scholars Chapters are arranged in chronological order within the 20th century Subjects include youth and ethnicity in New York City high schools in the 1930s and 1940s intercultural dance halls in post WWII greater Los Angeles art and

activism in the Chicano Movement the music of Public Enemy the emergence of a lesbian bisexual and gay youth cyberculture and zines and the making of underground community

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The Santa Claus Man Alex Palmer, 2015-10-01 The true story of John Duval Gluck Jr who in 1913 founded the Santa Claus Association which had the sole authority to answer Santa's mail in New York City He ran the organization for 15 years gaining fame for making the myth of Santa a reality to poor children by arranging for donors to deliver the toys they requested until a crusading charity commissioner exposed Gluck as a fraud The story is wide in scope interweaving a phony Boy Scout group kidnapping stolen artwork and appearances by the era's biggest stars and New York City's most famous landmarks The book is both a personal story and a far reaching historical one tracing the history of Christmas celebration in America and the invention of Santa Claus

Frontiers of Boyhood Martin Woodside, 2020-02-27 When Horace Greeley published his famous imperative Go West young man and grow up with the country the frontier was already synonymous with a distinctive type of idealized American masculinity But Greeley's exhortation also captured popular sentiment surrounding changing ideas of American boyhood for many educators politicians and parents raising boys right seemed a pivotal step in securing the growing nation's future This book revisits these narratives of American boyhood and frontier mythology to show how they worked against and through one another and how this interaction shaped ideas about national character identity and progress The intersection of ideas about boyhood and the frontier while complex and multifaceted was dominated by one arresting notion in the space of the West boys would grow into men and the fledgling nation would expand to fulfill its promise Frontiers of Boyhood explores this myth and its implications and ramifications through western history childhood studies and a rich cultural archive Detailing surprising intersections between American frontier mythology and historical notions of child development the book offers a new perspective on William Buffalo Bill Cody's influence on children and childhood on the phenomenon of American Boy Books the agency of child performers differentiated by race and gender in Wild West exhibitions and the cultural work of boys play as witnessed in scouting organizations and the deployment of mass produced toys These mutually reinforcing and complicating strands traced through a wide range of cultural modes from social and scientific theorizing to mass entertainment lead to a new understanding of how changing American ideas about boyhood and the western frontier have worked together to produce compelling stories about the nation's past and its imagined future

Scouting in Hong Kong, 1910-2010 Paul Kua, 2024-05-05 Scouting in Hong Kong 1910-2010 Citizenship training in colonial and Chinese contexts originally issued in 2011 as a hardcover book when the Hong Kong youth movement celebrated its centenary is republished with revisions in 2024 as a paperback and an ebook The narratives and analyses developed here covered the what how when and who and the why and so what of the development of the Hong Kong Scout Movement from 1910 to 2010 using a large volume of primary sources It tells the story of Hong Kong Scouting based the theme of citizenship training for youth and its defining categories esp that of race class gender and age both colonial and

post colonial The book is also richly illustrated with interesting and instructive images many of which came from the Hong Kong Scout Archives The study originally based on a Ph D dissertation is not meant to be an institutional hagiography Instead it is a critical study aimed at both general readers and readers with more specific interests and should enrich their understanding of the histories of Scouting youth citizenship education the colonies the British Empire and decolonization China and Hong Kong The Camp Fire Girls Jennifer Helgren,2022-12 As the twentieth century dawned progressive

educators established a national organization for adolescent girls to combat what they believed to be a crisis of girls education A corollary to the Boy Scouts of America founded just a few years earlier the Camp Fire Girls became America s first and for two decades most popular girls organization Based on Protestant middle class ideals a regulatory model that reinforced hygiene habit formation hard work and the idea that women related to the nation through service the Camp Fire Girls invented new concepts of American girlhood by inviting disabled girls Black girls immigrants and Native Americans to join Though this often meant a false sense of cultural universality in the girls own hands membership was often profoundly empowering and provided marginalized girls spaces to explore the meaning of their own cultures in relation to changes taking place in twentieth century America Through the lens of the Camp Fire Girls Jennifer Helgren traces the changing meanings of girls citizenship in the cultural context of the twentieth century Drawing on girls scrapbooks photographs letters and oral history interviews in addition to adult voices in organization publications and speeches The Camp Fire Girls explores critical intersections of gender race class nation and disability

Children's Nature Leslie Paris,2008-01-01 For over a century summer camps have provided many American children s first experience of community beyond their immediate family and neighborhoods Each summer children experience the pain of homesickness learn to swim and sit around campfires at night Children s Nature chronicles the history of the American summer camp from its invention in the late nineteenth century through its rise in the first four decades of the twentieth century Leslie Paris investigates how camps came to matter so greatly to so many Americans while providing a window onto the experiences of the children who attended them and the aspirations of the adults who created them Summer camps helped cement the notion of childhood as a time apart at once protected and playful Camp leaders promised that campers would be physically and morally invigorated by fresh mountain air simple food daily swimming and group living and thus better fit for the year to come But camps were important as well because children delighted in them helped to shape them and felt transformed by them Focusing primarily on the northeast where camps were first founded and the industry grew most extensively and drawing on a range of sources including camp films amateur performances brochures oral histories letters home industry journals camp newspapers and scrapbooks Children s Nature brings this special and emotionally resonant world to life

Public Sentiments Glenn Hendler,2003-04-03 In this book Glenn Hendler explores what he calls the logic of sympathy in novels by Walt Whitman Louisa May Alcott T S Arthur Martin Delany Horatio Alger Fanny Fern Nathaniel Parker Willis Henry James Mark Twain and

William Dean Howells For these nineteenth century writers he argues sympathetic identification was not strictly an individual feminizing and private feeling but the quintessentially public sentiment a transformative emotion with the power to shape social institutions and political movements Uniting current scholarship on gender in nineteenth century American culture with historical and theoretical debates on the definition of the public sphere in the period Hendler shows how novels taught diverse readers to feel right to experience their identities as male or female black or white middle or working class through a sentimental emotionally based structure of feeling He links novels with such wide ranging cultural and political discourses as the temperance movement feminism and black nationalism Public Sentiments demonstrates that whether published for commercial reasons or for higher moral and aesthetic purposes the nineteenth century American novel was conceived of as a public instrument designed to play in a sentimental key

Ontario Boys Christopher J. Greig, 2014-03-24 Ontario Boys explores the preoccupation with boyhood in Ontario during the immediate postwar period 1945 1960 It argues that a traditional version of boyhood was being rejuvenated in response to a population fraught with uncertainty and suffering from insecurity instability and gender anxiety brought on by depression era and wartime disruptions in marital familial and labour relations as well as mass migration rapid postwar economic changes the emergence of the Cold War and the looming threat of atomic annihilation In this sociopolitical and cultural context concerned adults began to cast the fate of the postwar world onto children in particular boys In the decade and a half immediately following World War II the version of boyhood that became the ideal was one that stressed selflessness togetherness honesty fearlessness frank determination and emotional toughness It was thought that investing boys with this version of masculinity was essential if they were to grow into the kind of citizens capable of governing protecting and defending the nation and of course maintaining and regulating the social order Drawing on a wide variety of sources Ontario Boys demonstrates that although girls were expected and encouraged to internalize a special kind of citizenship as caregivers and educators of children and nurturers of men the gendered content and language employed indicated that active public citizenship and democracy was intended for boys An appropriate boyhood in the postwar period became if nothing else a metaphor for the survival of the nation

Youth of Darkest England Troy Boone, 2005-08-29 This book examines the representation of English working class children the youthful inhabitants of the poor urban neighborhoods that a number of writers dubbed darkest England in Victorian and Edwardian imperialist literature In particular Boone focuses on how the writings for and about youth undertook an ideological project to enlist working class children into the British imperial enterprise demonstrating convincingly that the British working class youth resisted a nationalist identification process that tended to eradicate or obfuscate class differences

Reviewing Masculinities Michael Kimmel, 2025-09-09 As a subfield within Gender Studies Masculinity Studies has identified and interrogated ideas about masculinity and the lives of different groups of men since the late 1970s From its earliest incarnation within the Social Psychology of Sex Roles to its present sub fields in history sociology anthropology as

well as psychology the study of masculinity is now replete with conferences book series at least four encyclopedias handbooks as well as several scholarly journals Michael Kimmel has been a central figure in the founding and development of Masculinity Studies Kimmel was the editor of one of the field's first interdisciplinary anthologies *Changing Men New Directions in the Study of Masculinity* Sage 1987 followed by co editing the first college level textbook anthology *Men's Lives* 10 editions Pearson the Sage Series on Men and Masculinities 10 volumes Sage which culminated in the *Handbook on Studies of Men and Masculinities* Since 1980 Kimmel has also been a prolific book reviewer of books in the field as it developed with more than 60 reviews of books about men and masculinities Over the course of nearly five decades these reviews trace the development of the field itself from the early identification of men as a category of analysis and a subject worthy of inquiry to discussions of different groups of men the idea of multiple masculinities organized by race class religion age sexuality to men in different situations institutions and circumstances This unique collection brought together for the first time charts the development of the field of Masculinity Studies since its inception as a concept It is a vital addition to any scholarly library which supports research and study of sociology social history culture and gender studies

Going Native Shari M. Huhndorf, 2001-02-15 Huhndorf looks at modern cultural manifestations of the desire of European Americans to emulate Native Americans showing how seemingly harmless images of Native Americans can articulate and reinforce a range of power relations including slavery patriarchy and oppression

Making Men Moral Nancy K. Bristow, 1997-10-01 On May 29 1917 Mrs E M Craise citizen of Denver Colorado penned a letter to President Woodrow Wilson which concluded We have surrendered to your absolute control our hearts dearest treasures our sons If their precious bodies that have cost us so dear should be torn to shreds by German shot and shells we will try to live on in the hope of meeting them again in the blessed Country of happy reunions But Mr President if the hell holes that infest their training camps should trip up their unwary feet and they be returned to us besotted degenerate wrecks of their former selves cursed with that hell born craving for alcohol we can have no such hope Anxious about the United States pending entry into the Great War fearful that their sons would be polluted by the scourges of prostitution venereal disease illicit sex and drink that ran rampant in the training camps countless Americans sent such missives to their government officials In response to this deluge President Wilson created the Commission on Training Camp Activities to ensure the purity of the camp environment Training camps would henceforth mold not only soldiers but model citizens who after the war would return to their communities spreading white urban middle class values throughout the country What began as a federal program designed to eliminate sexually transmitted diseases soon mushroomed into a powerful social force intent on replacing America's many cultures with a single homogenous one Though committed to the positive methods of education and recreation the reformers did not hesitate to employ repression when necessary Those not conforming to the prescribed vision of masculinity often faced exclusion from the reformers idealized society or sometimes even imprisonment Social engineering ruled the day

Combining social cultural and military history and illustrating the deep divisions among reformers themselves Nancy K Bristow with the aid of dozens of evocative photographs here brings to life a pivotal era in the history of the U S revealing the complex relationship between the nation s competing cultures progressive reform efforts and the Great War **Mothers of All Children** Elizabeth Jane Clapp,2010-11 A history of the juvenile court movement in America which focuses upon the central but neglected contribution of women reformers The establishment of juvenile courts in cities across the United States was one of the earliest social welfare reforms of the Progressive Era The first juvenile court law was passed in Illinois in 1899 Within a decade twenty two other states had passed similar laws based on the Illinois example Mothers of All Children examines this movement focusing especially on the role of women reformers and the importance of gender consciousness in influencing the shape of reform Until recently historians have assumed that male reformers dominated many of the Progressive Era social reforms Mothers of All Children goes beyond simply writing women back into the history of the juvenile court movement to reveal the complexity of their involvement Some women operated within nineteenth century ideals of motherhood and domesticity while others trained in the social sciences and living in the poor neighborhoods of America s cities took a more pragmatic approach Despite these differences Clapp finds a common maternalist approach that distinguished women reformers from their male counterparts Women were more willing to use the state to deal with wayward children whereas men were more commonly involved as supporters of women reformers initiatives rather than being themselves the initiators of reform Firmly located in the context of recent scholarship on American women s history Mothers of All Children has broad implications for American women s political history and the history of the welfare state

Weather Matters Bernard Mergen,2008 A kaleidoscopic book that illuminates our obsession with weather as both physical reality and evocative metaphor focusing on the ways in which it is perceived feared embraced managed and even marketed **Northern Sandlots** Colin D. Howell,1995-01-01 Northern Sandlots is the story of the rise and fall of regional baseball on the northeast coast of North America Colin Howell writes about the social and economic influence of baseball on community life in the Maritimes and New England during the past century from its earliest spread from cities and towns into the countryside to the advent of television and the withering of local semi pro leagues after the Second World War The history of sport is an important feature of the new social history Howell discusses how baseball has been deeply implicated in debates about class and gender race and ethnicity regionalism and nationalism work and play and the commercialization of leisure Baseball s often overlooked connection to medical and religious discourse is also explored Howell begins with the game s earliest days when it was being molded by progressive reformers to meet what they considered to be the needs of an emerging industrial society He then turns to the interwar years when baseball in the Maritimes became strictly amateur revealing an emerging sense of community solidarity and regional identity The game flourished at the community level after the Second World War before it eventually succumbed to the new commodified and nationally marketed sporting culture that

accompanied the development of the modern consumer society Finally Howell shows that fundamental changes in the nature of capitalism after the war and in the economic and social reality of small towns and cities hastened the death of a century long tradition of competitive community level baseball Howell has written an informative and insightful social history that examines the transformation of Maritime community life from the 1860s to the late twentieth century **Same-Sex Affairs**

Peter Boag, 2003-08-14 At the turn of the twentieth century two distinct yet at times overlapping male same sex sexual subcultures had emerged in the Pacific Northwest one among the men and boys who toiled in the region's logging fishing mining farming and railroad building industries the other among the young urban white collar workers of the emerging corporate order Boag draws on police logs court records and newspaper accounts to create a vivid picture of the lives of these men and youths their sexual practices cultural networks cross class relations variations in rural and urban experiences and ethnic and racial influences

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