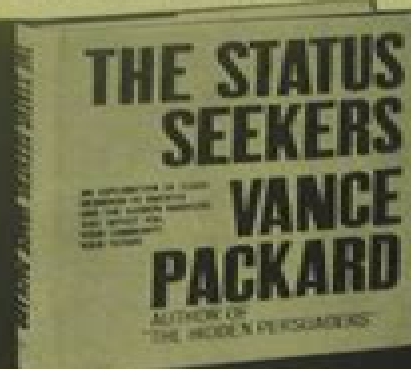


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**Administration and Related Subjects** ,1960 *Playboy and the Making of the Good Life in Modern America* Elizabeth Fraterrigo,2009-11-05 Launched by Hugh Hefner in 1953 Playboy promoted an image of the young affluent single male the man about town ensconced in a plush bachelor pad in constant pursuit of female companionship and a good time Spectacularly successful this high gloss portrait of glamorous living and sexual adventure would eventually draw some one million readers each month Exploring the world created in the pages of America s most widely read and influential men s magazine Elizabeth Fraterrigo sets Playboy s history in the context of a society in transition Sexual mores gender roles family life notions of consumption and national purpose all were in flux as Americans adjusted to the prosperity that followed World War II Initially Playboy promised only entertainment for men but Fraterrigo reveals that its vision of abundance pleasure and individual freedom soon placed the magazine at the center of mainstream debates about sex and freedom politics and pleasure in postwar America She shows that for Hugh Hefner the good life meant the playboy life in which expensive goods and sexually available women were plentiful obligations were few and if one worked hard enough one could enjoy abundant leisure and consumption In support of this view Playboy attacked early marriage traditional gender arrangements and sanctions against premarital sex The magazine also promoted private consumption as a key to economic growth and national well being offering tips from The Playboy Advisor on everything from high end stereos and cuff links to caviar and wine If we want to understand post war America Fraterrigo shows we must pay close attention to Playboy its messages about pleasure and freedom the debates it inspired and the criticism it drew all of which has been bound up in the popular culture and consumer society that surround us **Реклама и продвижение бренда** Thomas C. O'Guinn,Chris T. Allen,Richard J. Semenik,2003-01-01 Like other aspects of business good advertising is the result of hard work and careful planning Creating good advertising is an enormous challenge Imaginative and refreshingly honest Advertising and Integrated Brand Promotion 3e continues the tradition of providing students with a solid understanding of advertising strategy The table of contents is designed to follow the same process that advertising agencies follow *New York Herald Tribune Book Review* ,1960

*Lead Us Into Temptation* James B. Twitchell,1999-05-06 Coke adds life Just do it Yo quiero Taco Bell We live in a commercial age awash in a sea of brand names logos and advertising jingles not to mention commodities themselves Are shoppers merely the unwitting stooges of the greedy producers who will stop at nothing to sell their wares Are the producers powers of persuasion so great that resistance is futile James Twitchell counters this assumption of the used and abused consumer with a witty and unflinching look at commercial culture starting from the simple observation that we are powerfully attracted to the world of goods after all we don t call them bads He contends that far from being forced upon us against our better judgment consumerism is our better judgment Why Because increasingly store bought objects are what hold us together as a society doing the work of birth patina pews coats of arms house and social rank previously done by religion and bloodline We immediately understand the connotations of status and identity exemplified by the Nike swoosh the

Polo pony the Guess label the DKNY logo The commodity alone is not what we are after rather we actively and creatively want that logo and its signification the social identity it bestows upon us As Twitchell summarizes Tell me what you buy and I will tell what you are and who you want to be Using elements as disparate as the film The Jerk French theorists popular bumper stickers and Money magazine to explore the nature and importance of advertising lingo packaging fashion and The Meaning of Self Twitchell overturns one stodgy social myth after another In the process he reveals the purchase and possession of things to be the self identifying acts of modern life Not only does the car you drive tell others who you are it lets you know as well The consumption of goods according to Twitchell provides us with tangible everyday comforts and with crucial inner security in a seemingly faithless age That we may find our sense of self through buying material objects is among the chief indictments of contemporary culture Twitchell however sees the significance of shopping There are no false needs We buy more than objects we buy meaning For many of us especially in our youth Things R Us     *Modernism's Masculine Subjects* Marcia Brennan,2004 Rejecting the typical view of formalism's exclusive engagement with essentialized and purified notions of abstraction and its disengagement from issues of gender and embodiment Brennan explores the ways in which these categories were intertwined Historically and theoretically Jacket     **psychology today** ,1972     *Takeover* Donald Critchlow,W.J. Rorabaugh,2014-04-29 How did liberals get to be the way they are today That's the question many Americans are asking as they witness the efforts of the most left wing president in American history At last historians Donald T Critchlow and W J Rorabaugh supply the answer As the authors show it is a mistake to see the Obama administration's agenda as a single man's vision Equally flawed they reveal is the now common argument that today's liberalism is simply a continuation of early twentieth century progressivism Today's Left has embraced a more radical vision for transformative change to remake all aspects of American life Takeover delineates the sharp break in the history of modern liberalism that began in the 1960s Critchlow and Rorabaugh show how leftists in pursuit of social justice went from protest rallies to the halls of power by rewriting the Democratic Party's presidential nominating rules for their own benefit and using the courts to advance their radical agenda The authors masterfully connect the dots in America's recent history showing the close links among such seemingly unrelated causes as radical environmentalism nationalized health care class warfare abortion rights feminism regulating the free market assisted suicide sex education and energy policies to reduce consumption Takeover is a bold revisionist history that completely reshapes our understanding of the current political crisis     *Sociology* Paul B. Horton, Chester L. Hunt,1968



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