

A black and white photograph of a person, possibly a Native American, balancing on a tall, narrow metal structure. The person is leaning forward, with one arm extended. The structure appears to be made of metal plates or beams. The background is a light, hazy sky.

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sustainable connections to the ground on which we walk

**The Exquisite Corpse of Asian America** Rachel C.

Lee, 2014-12-05 Winner of the 2016 Association for Asian American Studies Award for Best Book in Cultural Studies The Exquisite Corpse of Asian America addresses this central question if race has been settled as a legal or social construction and not as biological fact why do Asian American artists authors and performers continue to scrutinize their body parts Engaging novels poetry theater and new media from both the U S and internationally such as Kazuo Ishiguro s science fiction novel Never Let Me Go or Ruth Ozeki s My Year of Meats and exhibits like that of Body Worlds in which many of the bodies on display originated from Chinese prisons Rachel C Lee teases out the preoccupation with human fragments and posthuman ecologies in the context of Asian American cultural production and theory She unpacks how the designation of Asian American itself is a mental construct that is paradoxically linked to the biological body Through chapters that each use a body part as springboard for reading Asian American texts Lee inaugurates a new avenue of research on biosociality and biopolitics within Asian American criticism focused on the literary and cultural understandings of pastoral governmentality the divergent scales of embodiment and the queer cross species being of racial subjects She establishes an intellectual alliance and methodological synergy between Asian American studies and Science and Technology Studies STS biocultures medical humanities and femiqueer approaches to family formation carework affect and ethics In pursuing an Asian Americanist critique concerned with speculative and real changes to human biologies she both produces innovation within the field and demonstrates the urgency of that critique to other disciplines

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identity authenticity or conventional interpretations of stereotypes and bridge the intertextual gap between theories of community enactment and cultural representation      **Sexual Rhetorics** Jonathan Alexander, Jacqueline Rhodes, 2015-10-16 Sexual rhetoric is the self conscious and critical engagement with discourses of sexuality that exposes both their naturalization and their queering their torquing to create different or counter discourses giving voice and agency to multiple and complex sexual experiences This volume explores the intersection of rhetoric and sexuality through the varieties of methods available in the fields of rhetoric and writing studies including case studies theoretical questioning ethnographies or close and distant readings of texts that help us think through the rhetorical force of sexuality and the sexual force of rhetoric

*Non-Binary Family Configurations: Intersections of Queerness and Homonormativity* Brian Joseph Gilley, Giuseppe Masullo, 2022-07-18 This volume provides a close look at the ways in which LGBTQ2 people form familial bonds It brings together stories from non binary families across continents and cultures and recenters care as a foundational value for creating familial ties This volume therefore addresses a gap in the literature concerning non binary family configurations by going beyond the legal battle for non binary partnership rights In recent discussions on marriage equality the notion of familial bonds which was important in early discussions on non binary family research has been decentered in favor of legal and homonormative understandings of individual rights This volume centers familial bonds as the first step toward reimagining how to do research on the family and adds to research on family studies as well as gender studies Students and researchers of sociology anthropology social work gender studies family research well being research and anyone else working on or with non binary families will find this book highly topical and interesting      **Precarity in Contemporary Literature and Culture** Emily J. Hogg, Peter Simonsen, 2021-04-22 The contemporary moment is characterized by precarity an expanding and intensifying vulnerability conditioned by political and economic structures Using literary and cultural texts to develop a nuanced and critical exploration of the concept of precarity that emphasizes its contemporary manifestations while also attending to its historical roots and existential dimensions this book examines the vulnerabilities which characterize our anxious existence including unemployment environmental crisis temporary contracts and patterns of migration Broken down into three key themes of feelings bodies and time Precarity in Contemporary Literature and Culture asks whether precarity can be considered a new phenomenon explores the relationship between precarity and traditional class politics analyses precarity's global dimensions and reflects on the links between contemporary crisis and underlying existential human vulnerability With reference to a wide range of forms such as contemporary realist science fiction and modernist novels film theatre and the lyric poem this book goes beyond one national context to consider texts from the US UK Germany and South Africa      *International LGBTQ+ Literature for Children and Young Adults* B.J. Epstein, Elizabeth Chapman, 2021-08-17 This edited collection explores LGBTQ literature for young readers around the world and connects this literature to greater societal political linguistic historical and cultural concerns It brings together contributions from across

the academic and activist spectra looking at picture books middle grade books and young adult novels to explore what is at stake when we write or do not write about LGBTQ topics for young readers The topics include the representation of sexualities and gender identities depictions of queer families censorship links between culture language and sexuality gender translation of LGBTQ literature for young readers and self publishing It is the first collection to expand the study of LGBTQ literature for young readers beyond the English speaking world and to draw cross cultural comparisons *Latining America* Claudia Milian, 2013-02-01 With *Latining America* Claudia Milian proposes that the economies of blackness brownness and dark brownness summon a new grammar for Latino a studies that she names Latinities Milian s innovative study argues that this ensnared economy of meaning startles the typical reading practices deployed for brown Latino a embodiment *Latining America* keeps company with and challenges existent models of Latinidad demanding a distinct paradigm that puts into question what is understood as Latino and Latina today Milian conceptually considers how underexplored Latin participants the southern the black the dark brown the Central American have ushered in a new world of Latined signification from the 1920s to the present Examining not who but what constitutes the Latino and Latina Milian s new critical Latinities disentangle the brown logic that marks Latino a subjects She expands on and deepens insights in transamerican discourses narratives of passing popular culture and contemporary art This daring and original project uncovers previously ignored and unremarked upon cultural connections and global crossings whereby African Americans and Latinos traverse and reconfigure their racialized classifications **Reconstruction and Mormon America** Clyde A. Milner, Brian Q. Cannon, 2019-10-03 The South has been the standard focus of Reconstruction but reconstruction following the Civil War was not a distinctly Southern experience In the post Civil War West American Indians also experienced reconstruction through removal to reservations and assimilation to Christianity and Latter day Saints Mormons saw government actions to force the end of polygamy under threat of disestablishing the church These efforts to bring nonconformist Mormons into the American mainstream figure in the more familiar scheme of the federal government s reconstruction aimed at rebellious white Southerners and uncontrolled American Indians In this volume more than a dozen contributors look anew at the scope of the reconstruction narrative and offer a unique perspective on the history of the Latter day Saints Marshaled by editors Clyde A Milner II and Brian Q Cannon these writers explore why the federal government wanted to reconstruct Latter day Saints when such efforts began and how the initiatives compare with what happened with white Southerners and American Indians Other contributions examine the effect of the government s policies on Mormon identity and sense of history Why for example do Latter day Saints not have a Lost Cause Do they share a resentment with American Indians over the loss of sovereignty And were nineteenth century Mormons considered to be on the wrong side of a religious line but not a race line The authors consider these and other vital questions and topics here Together and in dialogue with one another their work suggests a new way of understanding the regional racial and religious dynamics of reconstruction and within this framework a new way of thinking about the creation



of a Mormon historical identity      **Gender in American Literature and Culture** Jean M. Lutes, Jennifer Travis, 2021-04-15  
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