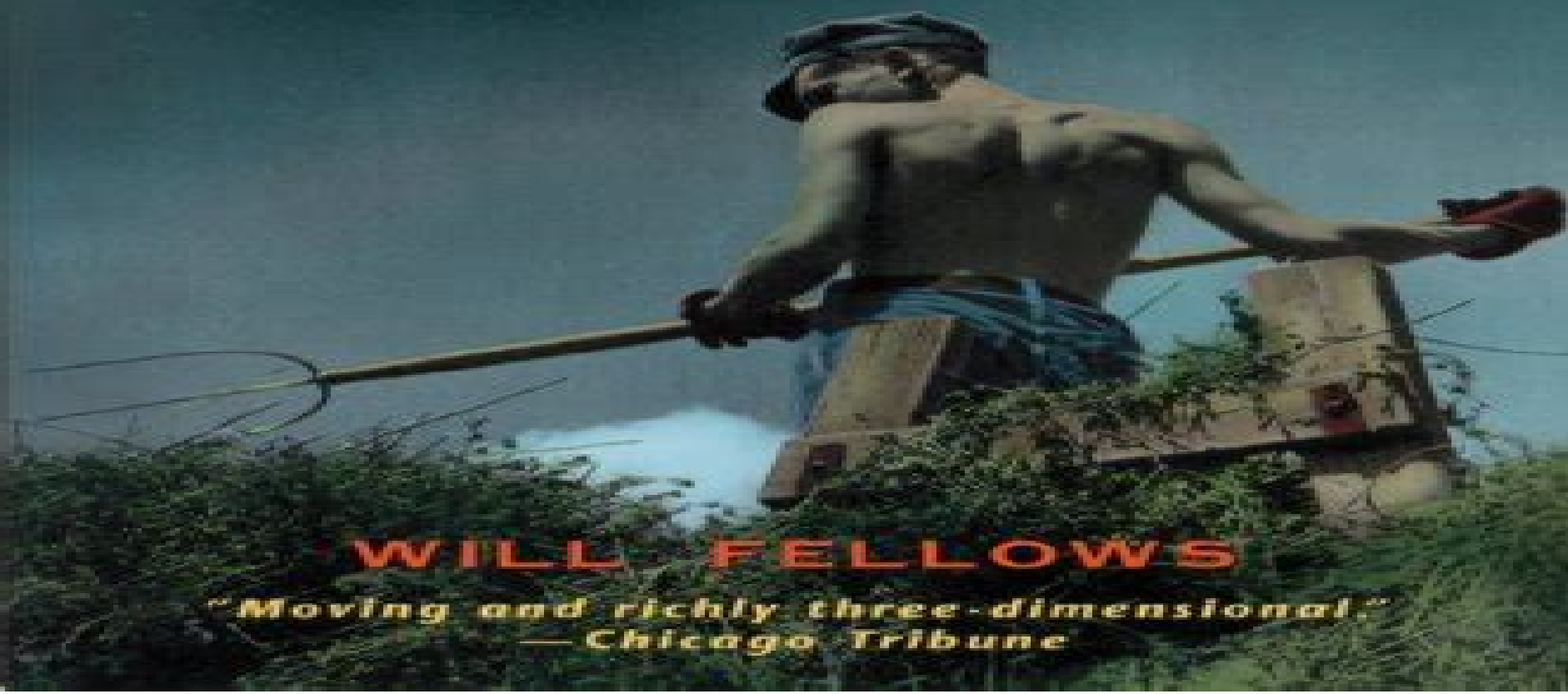


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## **Farm Boys Lives Of Gay Men From The Rural Midwest:**

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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 González 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.

*Working-Class Gay and Bisexual Men* George Alan Ableby, 2020-12-17 How well does social policy serve this understudied population? Although public policy and social programs responding to the AIDS and hate crime epidemics of the past decades are supposed to be designed for the working class gay man, in actuality they have been based more on socioeconomic bias, stereotype, and anecdote than on social science. What do these men actually want and need? How well do programs work for them? The answers are found in *Working Class Gay and Bisexual Men*, the landmark international study that is among the first to empirically examine the lives, attitudes, needs, and concerns of this hidden population. *Working Class Gay and Bisexual Men* reports on research conducted throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand using a broad-based sample of working class men. Using ethnographic techniques, researchers systematically captured and analyzed the social themes of their lives. The impressively detailed and consistent results should compel policymakers to rethink their assumptions about working class gay men. This carefully conducted scientific research project also provides a forum where the men's own voices can be heard. Topics include: What gives them the strength to cope with violence, homophobia, AIDS, and discrimination? How can they come out to their families, friends, and coworkers? How do rural gay and bisexual men handle their isolation? What kinds of social support networks do they have? How do Latino gay men handle the double discrimination of gay and minority status? What kinds of social services would reach these men? What are the risk factors and protective factors in their lives? How do socioeconomic factors affect them? *Working Class Gay and Bisexual Men* is a powerfully persuasive work of scholarship with broad-ranging implications. Social workers, policymakers, AIDS activists, and anyone else concerned with the lives of gay and bisexual men will find this informative study an essential tool for designing effective programs.

**Country Boys and Redneck Women** Diane Pecknold, Kristine M. McCusker, 2016-02-08 Country music boasts a long tradition of rich, contradictory gender dynamics, creating a world where Kitty Wells could play the demure housewife and the honky-tonk angel simultaneously. Dolly Parton could move from traditionalist girl singer to outspoken trans rights advocate, and current radio playlists can alternate between the reckless masculinity of bro country and the adolescent girlishness of Taylor Swift. In this follow-up volume to *A Boy Named Sue*, some of the leading authors in the field of country music studies reexamine the place of gender in country music, considering the

ways country artists and listeners have negotiated gender and sexuality through their music and how gender has shaped the way that music is made and heard In addition to shedding new light on such legends as Wells Parton Loretta Lynn and Charley Pride it traces more recent shifts in gender politics through the performances of such contemporary luminaries as Swift Gretchen Wilson and Blake Shelton The book also explores the intersections of gender race class and nationality in a host of less expected contexts including the prisons of WWII era Texas where the members of the Goree All Girl String Band became the unlikeliest of radio stars the studios and offices of Plantation Records where Jeannie C Riley and Linda Martell challenged the social hierarchies of a changing South in the 1960s and the burgeoning cities of present day Brazil where college country has become one way of negotiating masculinity in an age of economic and social instability Queering the Countryside Mary L. Gray, Colin R. Johnson, Brian J. Gilley, 2016-03-15 This collection of original essays confronts the assumption that queer desires depend upon urban life for meaning By considering rural queer life the contributors challenge readers to explore queer experiences in ways that give greater context and texture to modern practices of identity formation The book's focus on understudied rural spaces throws into relief the overemphasis of urban locations and structures in the current political and theoretical work on queer sexualities and genders It highlights the need to rethink notions of the closet and coming out and the characterizations of non urban sexualities and genders as isolated and in need of outreach Provided by publisher Strange Natures Nicole Seymour, 2013-05-15 In *Strange Natures* Nicole Seymour investigates the ways in which contemporary queer fictions offer insight on environmental issues through their performance of a specifically queer understanding of nature the nonhuman and environmental degradation By drawing upon queer theory and ecocriticism Seymour examines how contemporary queer fictions extend their critique of natural categories of gender and sexuality to the nonhuman natural world thus constructing a queer environmentalism Seymour's thoughtful analyses of works such as Leslie Feinberg's *Stone Butch Blues* Todd Haynes's *Safe* and Ang Lee's *Brokeback Mountain* illustrate how homophobia classism racism sexism and xenophobia inform dominant views of the environment and help to justify its exploitation Calling for a queer environmental ethics she delineates the discourses that have worked to prevent such an ethics and argues for a concept of queerness that is attuned to environmentalism's urgent futurity and an environmentalism that is attuned to queer sensibilities **The Story of Sexual Identity** Phillip L. Hammack, Bertram J. Cohler, 2009-03-06 This book assembles a diverse group of scholars working within a new pathbreaking paradigm of sexual science fusing perspectives from history sociology and psychology The contributors are united in their commitment to the idea of narrative as central to the study of sexual identity offering an analytic approach to social science inquiry on sexual identity that restores the voices of sexual subjects The result is a rich examination of lives in context with an eye toward multiplicity and meaning across the life course Central to the chapters in this volume is the significance of history generation and narrative in the provision of a workable and meaningful configuration of identity *Not Just a Passing Phase* George A. Appleby, Jeane W. Anastas, 1998 This

comprehensive textbook helps social workers understand and meet the needs of lesbian gay and bisexual people It outlines approaches to a range of everyday problems associated with issues of oppression family acceptance shame identity development HIV disease and addiction The first of the book s three sections provides an overview of what it means to be gay lesbian or bisexual and locates the text within the ecological model of social work on individual interpersonal and institutional levels of intervention This section includes definitions of sexual orientation forms of heterosexism and homophobia and issues of community among gay lesbian and bisexual people The second section covers life transitions including childhood adolescence and late life as well as sexual relationships parenting and life in the workplace The last part covers the special issues and challenges of mental health substance abuse violence both gay bashing and domestic violence and HIV disease The final chapter pulls together the practice concepts introduced in the book and provides a blueprint for knowledge development and dissemination in the field

**Coming Out of the Magnolia Closet** John F. Marszalek III, 2020-05-15 2020 Digital Book World Best Book Published by a University Press In *Coming Out of the Magnolia Closet* Same Sex Couples in Mississippi John F Marszalek III shares conversations with same sex couples living in small town and rural Mississippi In the first book of its kind to focus on Mississippi couples tell their stories of how they met and fell in love their decisions on whether or not to marry and their experiences as sexual minorities with their neighbors families and churches Their stories illuminate a complicated relationship between many same sex couples and their communities influenced by southern culture religion and family norms As Marszalek guides readers into the homes of diverse same sex couples he weaves in his own story of meeting his husband and living as a married gay man in Mississippi Both the couples and he explain why they remain in one of the most conservative states in the country rather than moving to a place with a large vibrant gay community In addition to sharing his own experiences Marszalek reviews the literature on the topic including writings from southern and rural queer studies history sociology and psychology to explain how the couples relationships and experiences compare to those of same sex couples in other areas and times Consequently *Coming Out of the Magnolia Closet* is written for both the scholar of southern and queer studies and for anyone interested in learning about the experiences of same sex couples

**Acts of Faith, Acts of Love** Dugan McGinley, 2006-04-19 McGinley uses the autobiographies of Gay men to explore the overlap between their religious and sexual identities

**Masculinities and Management in Agricultural Organizations Worldwide** Barbara Pini, 2017-11-30 Using contemporary gender theory to examine gender and rurality beyond that of simply women femininities this illuminating book accurately locates the subject of masculinities within the rural agricultural context While there has been a wealth of literature on men and masculinities published in recent years the climate of ideas has been typically experienced through an urban lens This book therefore investigates new conceptual territory Embedded in the literature on gender and rurality as well as the scholarship on gender and organizations management the book draws on an in depth ethnographic study of gender relations in Australian

agricultural politics It will speak to academic audiences in rural social sciences gender studies and management organization studies     The Advocate ,1997-05-13 The Advocate is a lesbian gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States     Genealogies of Identity ,2005-01-01 Genealogies of Identity examines issues of sex and sexuality across a range of critical and cultural perspectives The volume considers historically specific discourses of sex and sexuality their effect within public contexts such as the church and the workplace and the link of those discourses to understandings of individual identity citizenship nation and human rights As well the volume analyses representations of sexuality and desire in art literature theatre and theory representations that serve both to codify and to subvert social norms and aesthetic and theoretical traditions Finally and more broadly the volume attests to the critical importance of inter and multidisciplinary approaches to understanding constructions of gender sex and sexuality Genealogies of Identity consists of fifteen essays versions of which were presented at the First Global Conference on Critical Issues in Sexuality held in Salzburg Austria in October 2004     *All Our Stories Are Here* Brady Harrison,2009-01-01 This wide ranging collection of essays addresses a diverse and expanded vision of Montana literature offering new readings of both canonical and overlooked texts Although a handful of Montana writers such as Richard Hugo A B Guthrie Jr D Arcy McNickle and James Welch have received considerable critical attention sizable gaps remain in the analysis of the state s ever growing and ever evolving canon The twelve essays in *All Our Stories Are Here* not only build on the exemplary foundational work of other writers but also open further interpretative and critical conversations Expanding on the critical paradigms of the past and bringing to bear some of the latest developments in literary and cultural studies the contributors engage issues such as queer ambivalence in Montana writing representations of the state in popular romances and the importance of the University of Montana s creative writing program in fostering the state s literary corpus The contributors also explore the work of writers who have not yet received their critical due take new looks at old friends and offer some of the first explorations of recent works by well established artists *All Our Stories Are Here* conveys a sense of continuity in the field of Western literary criticism while at the same time challenging conventional approaches to regional literature     The Border Reader Gilberto Rosas,Mireya Loza,2023-09-18 The Border Reader brings together canonical and cutting edge humanities and social science scholarship on the US Mexico border region Spotlighting the vibrancy of border studies from the field s emergence to its enduring significance the essays mobilize feminist queer and critical ethnic studies perspectives to theorize the border as a site of epistemic rupture and knowledge production The chapters speak to how borders exist as regions where people and nation states negotiate power citizenship and questions of empire Among other topics these essays examine the lived experiences of the diverse undocumented people who move through and live in the border region trace the gendered and sexualized experiences of the border show how the US Mexico border has become a site of illegality where immigrant bodies become racialized and excluded and imagine anti and post border futures

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**Queer Families, Queer Politics** Mary Bernstein, Renate Reimann, 2001 This book addresses the themes of visibility transgression and resistance as well as the intersection between the personal and political in the contexts of relationships parenthood and political activism Giving special attention to families of color immigrants and poor families the authors examine the risks entailed in coming out and the significance of class race and sexual and gender identity in this process Parenting also creates dilemmas of visibility as queer families negotiate malls schools and workplaces as well as the medical legal and political institutions that regulate their families

Men's Health Alex Broom, Philip Tovey, 2009-02-24 This book explores the social political and theoretical underpinnings of the men s health field Written by experts in the field it provides a comprehensive understanding of the relationships between cultural understandings and health related issues It looks at important issues such as prostate cancer chest pain and heart disease and how men experience such problems It examines sexuality mental illness and ethnicity as well as the role that sport can play in men s health outcomes

*Small-Town America* Robert Wuthnow, 2015-05-26 A revealing examination of small town life More than thirty million Americans live in small out of the way places Many of them could have joined the vast majority of Americans who live in cities and suburbs They could live closer to more lucrative careers and convenient shopping a wider range of educational opportunities and more robust health care But they have opted to live differently In *Small Town America* we meet factory workers shop owners retirees teachers clergy and mayors residents who show neighborliness in small ways but who also worry about everything from school closings and their children s futures to the ups and downs of the local economy Drawing on more than seven hundred in depth interviews in hundreds of towns across America and three decades of census data Robert Wuthnow shows the fragility of community in small towns He covers a host of topics including the symbols and rituals of small town life the roles of formal and informal leaders the social role of religious congregations the perception of moral and economic decline and the myriad ways residents in small towns make sense of their own lives Wuthnow also tackles difficult issues such as class and race abortion homosexuality and substance abuse *Small Town America* paints a rich panorama of individuals who reside in small communities finding that for many people living in a small town is an important part of self identity



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