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ABSTRACT: Melissa N. Stein's *Measuring Manhood* tackles the complex intersections of race, gender, sexuality, and their attendant "sciences" across a century of US history. While the burgeoning fields of ethnology and sexology were equally prominent in Europe during this period, Stein focuses on the US-specific (but vastly more violent) ways in which American "racial scientists" and sexologists differed from their European counterparts, as their research was often used to justify or banish "specific" racialized bodies and behaviors. The concept of race was not unique to either of these fields, but racialism, that is, racialism with a slight off-race bias, was particularly salient in the field of sexology, including eugenics, pseudoscience, biological determinism, and racialized racism. Stein manages to convey the complexity and depth of these interactions in an approach with useful arguments and ample evidence.

Stein, Melissa N. *Measuring Manhood: Race and the Science of Masculinity, 1830–1934*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2015. 162pp.
978-0-8166-7303-2. US List \$27 (paperback).

The publication of *Measuring Manhood: Race and the Science of Masculinity, 1830–1934* comes almost precisely at this juncture in the history of the United States. The increased visibility of state violence against African Americans, the re-implementation of Jim Crow white nationalists' racialized identitarianism, and an election around immigration and citizenship over the last few years provide a contemporary backdrop for this book's historical investigation of race and masculinity in the US.

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Literary Neurophysiology Randall K. Knoper, 2021. The book investigates the relations between American literature of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the sciences of the brain and the nervous system, showing how literary authors investigated, used, and challenged this emerging neurophysiology.

Whiskerology Sarah Gold McBride, 2025-06-03. Whiskerology traces how hair became a significant marker of identity and belonging in nineteenth century America. Viewed during the colonial period as disposable to be donned or removed like clothing, hair later became an external sign of internal truths about the self, especially one's gender, race, and nationality.

An Organ of Murder Courtney E. Thompson, 2021-02-12. Finalist for the 2022 Cheiron Book Prize. An Organ of Murder explores the origins of both popular and elite theories of criminality in the nineteenth century United States, focusing in particular on the influence of phrenology. In the United States, phrenology shaped the production of medico-legal knowledge around crime, the treatment of the criminal within prisons and in public discourse, and sociocultural expectations about the causes of crime. The criminal was phrenology's ideal research and demonstration subject, and the courtroom and the prison were essential spaces for the staging of scientific expertise. In particular, phrenology constructed ways of looking as well as a language for identifying, understanding, and analyzing criminals and their actions. This work traces the long-lasting influence of phrenological visual culture and language in American culture, law, and medicine, as well as the practical uses of phrenology in courts, prisons, and daily life.

Embodying Race Melissa Norelle Stein, 2008. This project uses the body as a site to examine the complex relationship between science, culture, and politics in the nineteenth and early twentieth century United States and the ways in which gender and sex can be used to conceptualize other categories of difference, such as race and sexuality. Scientists during this period naturalized racial difference and socio-political exclusion by insisting that the bodies of racial minorities were not fully male or female at a time when power, citizenship, property, and protection were

conferred according to sex My dissertation makes other important interventions in the existing scholarship on nineteenth century racial and scientific thought as well as American race relations Rather than treating ethnology as static I reveal significant change over time in scientific discourse on race with regard to gender and sex Scientists shifting uses of sex and gender to denote racial difference corresponded to larger shifts in American politics and culture including Emancipation and the gendered questions of citizenship it raised the rise of evolutionary theory and turn of the century fears about miscegenation immigration homosexuality and race suicide This discourse was not one sided or monolithic however Accordingly I also explore tensions within and challenges to white racialist science Moreover I demonstrate that scientific discourse was not divorced from the lives of real people it had a tangible impact on how living human bodies were treated Finally while recent scholarship has identified important parallels between racial and sexual science my work reveals that ethnology and sexology not only shared similar cultural politics in America they were literally populated by the same prominent scientists While at its core an intellectual history of scientific thought on race and gender this dissertation is not concerned only with ideas and discourse but how such ideas were received and how they shaped race relations Thus my work utilizes a variety of sources including scientific and medical texts newspaper articles private correspondence political writing and visual materials such as political cartoons and campaign posters to interrogate scientists engagement with sociopolitical issues as well as the incursion of scientific thought into political culture

Manliness & Civilization Gail

Bederman,2024-05-31 When former heavyweight champion Jim Jeffries came out of retirement on the fourth of July 1910 to fight current black heavyweight champion Jack Johnson in Reno Nevada he boasted that he was doing it for the sole purpose of proving that a white man is better than a negro Jeffries though was trounced Whites everywhere rioted The furor Gail Bederman demonstrates was part of two fundamental and volatile national obsessions manhood and racial dominance In turn of the century America cultural ideals of manhood changed profoundly as Victorian notions of self restrained moral manliness were challenged by ideals of an aggressive overtly sexualized masculinity Bederman traces this shift in values and shows how it brought together two seemingly contradictory ideals the unfettered virility of racially primitive men and the refined superiority of civilized white men Focusing on the lives and works of four very different Americans Theodore Roosevelt educator G Stanley Hall Ida B Wells and Charlotte Perkins Gilman she illuminates the ideological cultural and social interests these ideals came to serve

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This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Measuring Manhood Race And The Science Of Masculinity 1830 1934.

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