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Winner of the 2015 LGBT Studies award
presented by the Lambda Literary
Foundation Scholars of US and
transatlantic slavery have largely
ignored or dismissed accusations that
Black Americans were cannibalized.
Vincent Woodard takes the enslaved
person's claims of human consumption
seriously, focusing on both the literal

starvation of the slave and the tropes of
cannibalism on the part of the
slaveholder, and further draws attention
to the ways in which Blacks experienced
their consumption as a fundamentally
homoerotic occurrence. The Delectable
Negro explores these connections
between homoeroticism, cannibalism,
and cultures of consumption in the
context of American literature and US
slave culture. Utilizing many staples of
African American literature and culture,
such as the slave narratives of
Olaudah Equiano, Harriet Jacobs, and
Frederick Douglass, as well as other less

circulated materials like James L. Smith's slave narrative, runaway slave advertisements, and numerous articles from Black newspapers published in the nineteenth century, Woodard traces the racial assumptions, political aspirations, gender codes, and philosophical frameworks that dictated both European and white American arousal towards Black males and hunger for Black male flesh. Woodard uses these texts to unpack how slaves struggled not only against social consumption, but also against endemic mechanisms of starvation and hunger designed to break them. He concludes with an examination of the controversial chain gang oral sex scene in Toni Morrison's *Beloved*, suggesting that even at the end of the twentieth and beginning of the twenty-

first century, we are still at a loss for language with which to describe Black male hunger within a plantation culture of consumption.

Encyclopedia of Gay Histories and Cultures Routledge

Mentacide occurs when you willingly think and act out of someone else's interpretation of reality to their benefit and against our survival. It is a state of subtle insanity which, over the last few hundred years, has come to characterize more and more Afrikans globally. This collection of essays addresses various aspects of this self-negating confusion. For we, as an Afrikan people, cannot possibly attain an independent, self-sustaining empowerment without a clear understanding of who we are and are not. We cannot be someone else and

ourselves at the same time, especially when that someone else is hell-bent on destroying us. For that reason, these lectures look into this confusion by critiquing our refusal to accept responsibility for consciously rearing our children, the political treason of some of the intellectuals who still pretend to speak for us, the flight of our emotions from european faiths to Afrikan spiritual systems designed to cater to our unchanged european ways and the systematic incarceration of our men and women and boys and girls while, at the same time, bring solutions to the table by paying homage to the thought and behavior of revolutionary Ancestors and Elders, discussing the responsibilities that our daughters and sons must be taught the internalize in preparation for

their adult duties and examining the mental and physical conditions that are essential to our independent empowerment as a people. As we know, problems and solutions work hand in hand without knowing something is wrong or if aware, why what is wrong is wrong, we cannot implement ideas or programs that will help us solve our problems to our advantage. To that end, this collection of essays is an Afrikan centered investigation into both some of our problems and potential solutions to these problems.

Islamic Homosexualities University of Chicago Press

Political Inversions attempts to understand the forces at play in conflations--both theoretical and cultural--of homosexuality and fascism.

Taking its cue from Adorno's assertion that "totalitarianism and homosexuality belong together," the book examines how "aberrant" political and sexual economies have been equated across a variety of literary, visual, and theoretical discourses in contemporary debate. At the same time, the author explores the ways in which queer theory and historiography have responded defensively to such confluences, thereby excluding from current discussions much important material. Thus, for example, *Political Inversions* reassesses the work of German "masculinist" writers of the early part of the century-- thinkers whose definitive (but politically troubling) contributions to the construction of homosexual identity have been overlooked by a history

heavily invested in the liberal Weimar tradition represented by figures such as Hirschfeld. Rather than reconstructing a history of gay identity, the book reads its texts as interventions in the broader political crises besetting democratic institutions in the first half of this century.

Male Homosexuality in Modern Japan

University of Chicago Press

For nearly fifteen yearz I've attempted 'shock therapy' on the mindz of Afrikan people by challenging us to dispute everything from history to politics, diet to religion, on down to historic African-American organizationz. My quest was and alwayz will be to challenge you; to dare you to face who taught you; to reveal that not everything you may believe now, you had the opportunity to

thoroughly investigate. *Analitikul Cogitationz* is a two-part book. So that you can know the person behind *Da Ghetto Tymz* magazine, Part 1 (*Deja Vu*), coverz the first few yearz of my re-awakening to Pan-Afrikan consciousness. In this mini-autobiography, I speak of thingz I went through I once was afraid to speak about. Part 2 is a collection of some of my best perspective articles that appeard in *Da Ghetto Tymz* magazine from 1993-2006. You may or may not agree with the message I convey, but I hope you will use my arguments as inspiration to further confirm your own beliefs whatever they may be.

Sovereignty & Remembrance Routledge
Beginning in 1869, when the study of homosexuality can be said to have

begun with the establishment of sexology, this Encyclopedia offers accounts of the most important international developments in an area that now occupies a critical place in many fields of academic endeavours. While gays and lesbians have shared many aspects of life, their histories and cultures developed in profoundly different ways. To reflect this crucial fact, the Encyclopedia has been prepared in two separate volumes assuring that both histories receive full, unbiased attention and that a broad range of human experience is covered. Written by some of the most famous names in the field, as well as new researchers this is intended as a reference for students and scholars in all areas of study, as well as the general

public.

Creating a Place For Ourselves

Wayne State University Press

Critical Approaches to Shakespeare:

Shakespeare for All Time constituye la materia de la asignatura La Recepción

Crítica del Teatro de Shakespeare, del Grado en Estudios Ingleses de la UNED.

Los principales objetivos que persigue este volumen son ofrecer al alumno

interesado en la obra de William

Shakespeare una amplia visión de la recepción crítica de su obra desde el

siglo XVII hasta nuestros días y adentrarlo en el mundo shakespeareano

a través del análisis pormenorizado de dos de sus mejores tragedias: Hamlet y

Macbeth. Los dos primeros temas están exclusivamente dedicados a los distintos enfoques que a lo largo de los siglos ha

recibido la producción de Shakespeare.

Este libro nos hace ver cómo la

recepción de las obras ha variado de forma muy significativa a lo largo de la

historia. Tras la descripción de las características de cada una de las

corrientes críticas y de sus

representantes más significativos, la

sección denominada «Selection of

Texts» ofrece al alumno una visión

práctica sobre qué terminología crítica

se ha utilizado para interpretar

determinadas obras de Shakespeare

según las épocas y cuáles son los

elementos que cada crítico destaca de

cada obra en función de su propia visión

sobre la literatura. Los dos temas

siguientes se centran en el estudio

detallado de Hamlet y Macbeth. En

dichos estudios se plantean los

contextos históricos y literarios de cada una de las obras, sus fuentes principales, la importancia de la manipulación de dichas fuentes y la recepción crítica de las obras. En la sección sobre este último punto se seleccionarán textos críticos con puntos de vista sobre las obras muy diversos y, a veces, radicalmente opuestos para ejemplificar, una vez más, cómo la interpretación que se da de cada una de ellas va transformándose según el lector y su época. Por último, se dedica una sección a analizar en profundidad el lenguaje utilizado en cada una de las obras. Para el estudio de este apartado será fundamental un gran dominio de la obra en cuestión por lo que la lectura atenta, tanto de Hamlet como de Macbeth, es un requisito imprescindible para la correcta

asimilación del contenido de los dos últimos temas de este libro.

HOMOSEXUALITY, FASCISM, AND THE MODERNIST IMAGINARY Createspace

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Looks at the lives of men and women at New Hope Ministry, where the strict Christian beliefs are incompatible with their same-sex desires.

Mentacide and Other Essay

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The Sex Imperative
Yurugu removes the mask from the European facade and thereby reveals the inner workings of global white supremacy

Religion, Culture and Spirituality in Africa and the African Diaspora Temple

University Press

The Meaning of Gay traces the conflicts

among San Francisco's gay men and with the dominant society, describing the broad range of meanings they came to ascribe onto 'gayness' between 1962 and 1972. Combining historical method, symbolic interaction, and the concerns of John Dewey's pragmatism, the book explains why gay men created the meanings they did and challenges the prevailing view that the 1960s was merely the transformation of an assimilationist gay politic into a radical one.

Pieces of Ease and Grace Cambridge Scholars Publishing

If, in fact, “Lizzie Borden took an axe and gave her [step]mother forty whacks,” why (from a representational standpoint) did her stepmother deserve it? If older gay men in Internet chat rooms regularly

provide much-needed acceptance and advice to younger gay males during the coming-out process, how is it that they continually reinforce racist ideologies and powerless subjectivities while doing so? What sorts of media images are commonly presented of individuals and groups that are regarded as being deviant in society, and whose interests do they ultimately serve? The answers to these important questions and many others are provided in the pages of Mediated Deviance and Social Otherness: Interrogating Influential Representations, which explores provocative representations of deviance in various media forms—including books, films, musical offerings, news accounts, television programs, and Internet sites—and their substantial cultural,

political, and social consequences for the lived realities of individuals of different backgrounds and lifestyles. The eye-opening chapters of this book enable readers to more fully realize the regularity with which media representations continuously contribute, in powerful ways, to the formation and perpetuation of influential social constructions of deviance and otherness as they pertain to delinquents, criminals, and individuals of all ages, classes, genders, races, sexual orientations, and health/(dis)ability statuses. "Mediated Deviance and Social Otherness: Interrogating Influential Representations" is a thought-provoking anthology that offers fresh insight and new approaches to critically analyzing social constructions of deviancy across a

variety of media forms. While scholars have long examined the relationship between media and deviancy, this collection of essays features a range of theoretical perspectives through which to investigate deviancy and its various interpretations in original ways. In the process, it deepens our understanding of how deviancy has been constructed across time and in differing social/cultural milieus. The essays in this anthology reflect the diverse disciplines of their contributing scholars. At the same time, the anthology does not waver from its clear focus on deviancy, lending it substantial coherence and readability. The book is expertly structured and edited. Each of the essays draws inspiration from a refreshing variety of sources and fields

of study. The anthology is accordingly divided into six distinct yet related sections that mark its coherence and readability. Simultaneously, the essays within each section are quite different from one another, allowing the reader to make thought-provoking connections between representations of deviancy both within sections and among them. *Mediated Deviance and Social Otherness: Interrogating Influential Representations* is an important text. Considering the growth of new media forms, its investigation of both old and new media in relation to social constructions of deviancy represents a timely and topical contribution to the field of media and cultural studies. Given its breadth and scope, the anthology represents a highly significant scholarly

contribution that will greatly benefit scholars, students, and interested individuals of all levels. It offers eye-opening insights to anyone with an interest in cultural studies, disease and disability studies, film and television studies, LGBT studies, criminal justice, sociology, and related fields." Brief Reviewer Bio: Metasebia Woldemariam, Ph.D., is an associate professor of communication and media studies at Plymouth State University who specializes in media representations of deviancy and otherness. "*Mediated Deviance and Social Otherness: Interrogating Influential Representations* is an erudite collection offering critical and cultural analysis of media representations within various media forms, including journalism, film,

documentary, television, fiction, music, and the Internet. The book is divided into six sections that highlight the categories of deviance and otherness the contributors emphasize: (1) Age; (2) Crime and Criminals; (3) Disease and Disability; (4) Gender, Race, and Class; (5) Sexual Orientation; and (6) "Other" Forms of Deviance, which include masochism, carnival "spectaculars," and cultures of violence. While some chapters feature links to topics common to media studies, such as the Motion Picture Production Code, what is powerful about the collection is how varied the interpretive standpoints of the contributors are. An example of one such unique interpretive perspective comes from Linda K. Fuller, whose chapter examines the sexual-political aspects of

African AIDS-related films based on her work in West Africa "with a sexologist collating and critiquing appropriate media for Life Skills." This interpretive variety inspires novel examination of media representations through the originality of varied genres of analysis: the collection offers analysis of classic as well as popular literature, popular as well as veiled news media, award-winning as well as obscure television series, and outlaw country music as well as rap music. Because "media" is so broadly interpreted within the collection, readers are encouraged to view mass media as a crucial cultural landscape for meaning making. Each contributor offers a timely perspective about past or contemporary society through the analysis of unique media genres and artifacts, or even

through analysis of representations in multiple media forms. For example, Annette Holba examines multiple forms of the media representations of a less emphasized person in the Lizzie Borden case, Borden's stepmother. Editor Kylo-Patrick R. Hart's own contribution examines multiple media representations of the visible physical signs of AIDS before focusing on their representation in two particularly noteworthy film melodramas. Rather than focusing on stereotypical categories of deviance and otherness, the contributors focus on less commonly acknowledged representations or challenge commonly acknowledged understandings of media. This is evident through Christopher J. Pérez's ethnographic observation of instant

messages from Gay.com participants, which dispels the notion that such online communities allow for positive expressions of gay identity. Through its broad interpretation of media, the collection offers an ample array of less commonly acknowledged media genres, as evident in Margaret Weigel's class analysis of the electric-bulb advertising sign "spectaculars" in Manhattan from 1892 to 1917; Wendy Korwin's visual analysis of a set of four image plates used within prescriptive literature; and Amanda Klein's cinematic comparison of portrayed deviance in the 1950s juvenile delinquency teenpic and the 1990s ghetto action film. Incorporated also are unique perspectives on traditional news media representations, as in Thomas Grochowski's interpretation of celebrity

defendant perspectives of O.J. Simpson. Occasionally, common themes thread particular chapters together, allowing opportunities to understand how critics view the same or similar media differently. For example, David Sealy and Georges-Claude Guilbert as well as Valentin Locoge offer analysis of the HBO television series OZ. Additionally, contemporary moral dilemmas and societal issues are covered as they appear in various media representations, as when Barbara Barnett's discussion of journalistic representations of maternal infanticide and perfection appear alongside Robert Goff's analysis of the textured view of abortion provided by the film Vera Drake. Hart's collection is important to expanding the scholarly understanding of media representations

because it provokes thinking about what makes media mean so much to humans in particular social, cultural, historical, and even technological contexts. The issue of the detrimental effects of "shared notions of deviance and social otherness" is evident in chapters that highlight original perspectives useful for either scholarly analysis or challenging, graduate-level classroom discussions. Also, because the collection includes literary analysis, it could serve well those with interest in literary criticism."

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City Of Sisterly And Brotherly Loves
Lexington Books

James VI and I was the most prominent homosexual figure in the early modern period. Young has amassed the evidence surrounding James and related it to the larger history of homosexuality. The result is a synthesis of old and new history that illuminates Jacobean politics and challenges many current assumptions about effeminacy, manliness, sodomy, sexual constructs and sexual discourse before the eighteenth century.

Cultural Myths and Social Realities

Routledge

Breathtaking in its historical and geographical scope, this book provides a sweeping examination of the construction of male and female homosexualities, stressing both the variability of the forms same-sex desire

can take and the key recurring patterns it has formed throughout history. "[An] indispensable resource on same-sex sexual relationships and their social contexts. . . . Essential reading."

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. . [A] sensational book, part of what I see emerging as a new commonsense revolution within academe." —Kevin White, *International Gay and Lesbian Review*

Playing the Palace University of Hawaii Press

One of BuzzFeed's 39 Excellent LGBTQ Books To Read This Month And Always THEIR LOVE STORY CAPTIVATED THE WORLD...THE CROWN PRINCE AND THAT GUY FROM NEW YORK When a lonely

American event planner starts dating the gay Prince of Wales, a royal uproar ensues: is it true love or the ultimate meme? Find out in this hilarious romantic comedy. After having his heart trampled on by his cheating ex, Carter Ogden is afraid love just isn't in the cards for him. He still holds out hope in a tiny corner of his heart, but even in his wildest dreams he never thought he'd meet the Crown Prince of England, much less do a lot more with him. Yes, growing up he'd fantasized about the handsome, openly gay Prince Edgar, but who hadn't? When they meet by chance at an event Carter's boss is organizing, Carter's sure he imagined all that sizzling chemistry. Or was it mutual? This unlikely but meant-to-be romance sets off media fireworks on both sides of

the Atlantic. With everyone having an opinion on their relationship and the intense pressure of being constantly in the spotlight, Carter finds ferocious obstacles to his Happily Ever After, including the tenacious disapproval of the Queen of England. Carter and Prince Edgar fight for a happy ending to equal their glorious international beginning. It's a match made on Valentine's Day and in tabloid heaven.

The Meaning of Gay Springer Nature The Sex Imperative details the origin, historical progression and essence of european sexual insanity. It is a discussion which particularly focuses on this thought and behavior as it has been assimilated and is being practiced by Afrikans who are participating in european culture, as if it is their own.

The peculiarities and extremes of European sexual thought and behavior are revealed for what they are, as well as their extent within the European community and the non-European world, as Europeans and their culture invade and contaminate it. Europeans have become the model from which we are defining and allowing our and our children's sexual being to be defined. We once considered ourselves superior moral beings, especially as sexually defined in comparison to Europeans. This has changed as we have become more and more assimilated and subintegrated into European culture. If we are to follow the moral traditions of our Ancestors, and not that of another's, then we must rethink our submission to European sexual insanity because we fear

rejection or persecution. To be unwilling or afraid to define and model sexual morality for our children because it may make them different from the European norm, and therefore make their lives more difficult, is for Africans to react out of fear. Morality, like fear, is a group, not individual, definition and state. And Europeans are the group by which we are defining our children's sexual morality. This book is a discussion of both the European sexual way and the appropriate African response.

Negotiating Masculinities in Late Imperial China Peter Lang

Why did traditional Chinese literati so often identify themselves with women in their writing? What can this tell us about how they viewed themselves as men and how they understood masculinity? How

did their attitudes in turn shape the martial heroes and other masculine models they constructed? Martin Huang attempts to answer these questions in this valuable work on manhood in late imperial China. He focuses on the ambivalent and often paradoxical role played by women and the feminine in the intricate negotiating process of male gender identity in late imperial cultural discourses. Two common strategies for constructing and negotiating masculinity were adopted in many of the works examined here. The first, what Huang calls the strategy of analogy, constructs masculinity in close association with the feminine; the second, the strategy of differentiation, defines it in sharp contrast to the feminine. In both cases women bear the burden as the defining

"other." In this study, "feminine" is a rather broad concept denoting a wide range of gender phenomena associated with women, from the politically and socially destabilizing to the exemplary wives and daughters celebrated in Confucian chastity discourse.

Lost Intimacies Lulu.com

Marc Stein's *City of Sisterly and Brotherly Loves* is refreshing for at least two reasons: it centers on a city that is not generally associated with a vibrant gay and lesbian culture, and it shows that a community was forming long before the Stonewall rebellion. In this lively and well received book, Marc Stein brings to life the neighborhood bars and clubs where people gathered and the political issues that rallied the community. He reminds us that

Philadelphians were leaders in the national gay and lesbian movement and, in doing so, suggests that New York and San Francisco have for too long obscured the contributions of other cities to gay culture.

Homosexualities Routledge

Important primary texts on homosexuality in ancient Greece and Rome are translated into modern, explicit English and collected together in this comprehensive sourcebook.

Covering an extensive period, the volume includes writings by Plato, Sappho Aeschines, Catullus and Juvenal.

Analitikul Cogitationz CUP Archive

Compares the post-Second World War histories of the American and British gay and lesbian movements.

Anti-theatricality and Effeminization,

1579-1642 NYU Press

Creating a Place For Ourselves is a groundbreaking collection of essays that examines gay life in the United States before Stonewall and the gay liberation movement. Along with examining areas with large gay communities such as New York, San Francisco and Fire Island, the contributors also consider the thriving gay populations in cities like Detroit, Buffalo, Washington, D.C., Birmingham and Flint, demonstrating that gay communities are truly everywhere.

Contributors: Brett Beemyn, Nan Alamilla Boyd, George Chauncey, Madeline Davis, Allen Drexel, John Howard, David Johnson, Liz Kennedy, Joan Nestle, Esther Newton, Tim Retzlloff, Marc Stein, Roey Thorpe.

Homosexuality and the Effeminization of

Afrikan Males Univ of California Press
This book is the first to look at the wide range of contrasting images of the gay male body in Japanese popular culture, both mainstream and gay, and relate these images to the experience of an interview sample of Japanese gay men.

In so doing, it touches on a number of important issues, including whether there can be a universal 'gay identity' and whether or not strategies developed for increasing gay and lesbian visibility in western countries are appropriate to the social situation in Japan

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