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The Fierce Tribe Mickey Weems, 2008-10-13 In this ethnography that documents the folk nature of popular culture, Mickey Weems applies interdisciplinary interpretation to a subject that demands such a breakdown of intellectual boundaries. The Circuit, an expression of gay culture, comprises large dance events.

Ketamine Karl Jansen, 2001-01-01

In the Shadow of the Epidemic Walt Odets,1995 For gay men who are HIV-negative in a community devastated by AIDS, survival may be a matter of grief, guilt, anxiety, and isolation. In the Shadow of the Epidemic is a passionate and intimate look at the emotional and psychological impact of AIDS on the lives of the survivors of the epidemic, those who must face on a regular basis the death of friends and, in some cases, the decimation of their communities. Drawing upon his own experience as a clinical psychologist and a decade-long involvement with AIDS/HIV issues, Walt Odets explores the largely unrecognized matters of denial, depression, and identity that mark the experience of uninfected gay men. Odets calls attention to the dire need to address issues that are affecting HIV-negative individuals-from concerns about sexuality and relations with those who are HIV-positive to universal questions about the nature and meaning of survival in the midst of disease. He argues that such action, while explicitly not directing attention away from the needs of those with AIDS, is essential to the human and biological well-being of gay communities. In the immensely powerful firsthand words of gay men living in a semiprivate holocaust, the need for a broader, compassionate approach to all of the AIDS epidemic's victims becomes clear. In the Shadow of the Epidemic is a pathbreaking first step toward meeting that need.

Gay, Inc. Myrl Beam, 2018-07-31 A bold and provocative look at how the nonprofit sphere's expansion has helped—and hindered—the LGBT cause What if the very structure on which social movements rely, the nonprofit system, is reinforcing the inequalities activists seek to eliminate? That is the question at the heart of this bold reassessment of the system's massive expansion since the mid-1960s. Focusing on the LGBT movement, Myrl Beam argues that the conservative turn in queer movement politics, as exemplified by the shift toward marriage and legal equality, is due mostly to the movement's embrace of the nonprofit structure. Based on oral histories as well as archival research, and drawing on the author's own extensive activist work, Gay, Inc. presents four compelling case studies. Beam looks at how people at LGBT nonprofits in Minneapolis and Chicago grapple with the contradictions between radical queer social movements and their institutionalized iterations. Through interview subjects' incisive, funny, and heartbreaking commentaries, Beam exposes a complex world of committed people doing the best they can to effect change, and the flawed structures in which they participate, rail against, ignore, and make do. Providing a critical look at a social formation whose sanctified place in the national imagination has for too long gone unquestioned, Gay, Inc. marks a significant contribution to scholarship on sexuality, neoliberalism, and social movements.

Tweakers Frank Sanello,2005 Crystal methamphetamine is reaching epidemic levels among gay men in the US. Tweakers - crystal addicts - get a quick cheap high, an exhilarating loss of inhibition and increased stamina at the price of permanent behaviour changes, brain damage and death. Almost a third of new cases of HIV are caused by the loss of sexual inhibition brought on by loss of mental capacity. Frank Sanello, author the acclaimed Opium Wars, tells the terrifying truth about this deadly drug but also shares invaluable information and resources that offer hope and help to users.

Sexual Inequalities and Social Justice Niels Teunis, Gilbert H. Herdt, 2006-12-05 This pioneering collection of ten ethnographically rich essays signals the emergence of a new paradigm of social analysis committed to understanding and analyzing social oppression in the context of sexuality and gender. The contributors, an interdisciplinary group of social scientists representing anthropology, sociology, public health, and psychology, illuminate the role of sexuality in producing and reproducing inequality, difference, and structural violence among a range of populations in various geographic, historical, and cultural arenas. In particular, the essays consider racial minorities including Hispanics, Koreans, and African Americans; discuss disabled people; examine issues including substance abuse, sexual coercion, and HIV/AIDS; and delve into other topics including religion and politics. Rather than emphasizing sexuality as an individual trait, the essays view it as a social phenomenon, focusing in particular on cultural meaning and real-world processes of inequality such as racism and homophobia. The authors address the complex and challenging question of how the research under discussion here can make a real contribution to the struggle for social justice.

Dry Bones Breathe Eric Rofes, 2015-01-28 Dry Bones Breathe: Gay Men Creating Post-AIDS Identities and Cultures breaks new ground in offering an original and insightful interpretation of gay men's shifting experience of the AIDS epidemic. From Dry Bones Breathe, you'll gain a deeper understanding of current community debates focused on circuit parties, unprotected sex, and gay men's sexual cultures, and you will learn how social, political, and biomedical changes are dramatically transforming gay identities and cultures. Dry Bones Breathe is Eric Rofes'explosive follow-up to Reviving the Tribe, a book which broke open debates in gay communities around the world about sex, identity, and gay men's relationship to AIDS. In this volume, Rofes contends that most gay men no longer experience AIDS as the crisis they did during the 1980s. Gay men often attribute this shift to the advent of protozoa inhibitors, but Rofes explains how other factors, including the epidemic's predicted trajectory, new treatments for opportunistic infections, the passage of time, and the increasing diversity of gay men inhabiting communities throughout the country have set in motion the transformation of gay life. AIDS organizations and gay leaders, however, continue to assert that gay men experience AIDS as an emergency, resulting in a tremendous dissonance between gay leaders and their communities. In the midst of this controversy, Dry Bones Breathe lets you share in stories of hope and recovery and a new vision for AIDS work that demands a radical redesign of prevention, care, and activism. Dry Bones Breathe tackles several other issues concerning the powerful shifts occurring in gay communities and cultures by: explaining why an understanding of the terms "post-AIDS" and "postcrisis" is crucial to interpreting contemporary gay male cultures and what Australian prevention theorists have to offer gay men in the United States describing the "Protozoa Moment" and exploring how a dangerous obsession with pharmaceuticals is leading many to mistakenly attribute all changes in gay men's cultures to combination therapies examining the writings of Larry Kramer, Andrew Sullivan, Michelangelo Signorile, and Gabriel Rightly to illustrate how the crisis construct has unleashed a backlash against gay sexual cultures discussing the dramatic diminution in gay men's AIDS-related deaths in epicenter cities and the impact of shrinking obituary pages on gay men's mental health exploring the diverse relationships to the epidemic forged by young gay men, gay men of color, gay men from rural or small towns, and middle-aged men not infected with HI detailing how HI prevention and service organizations targeting gay men must redesign their mission and restructure their work In response to continuing

efforts to direct gay men back into a state of emergency, Dry Bones Breathe suggests that long-term prevention efforts must be constructed around something other than a crisis. While AIDS organizations look at gay men's diminished participation in AIDS activism, Rofes argues that these organizations should face how they have distanced themselves from the reality of most gay men's lives. From stories and experiences full of hope, anger, sadness, and strength, Dry Bones Breathe will teach you about gay men who no longer base their identities and cultures solely around AIDS.

Plasticity and Pathology David Bates, Nima Bassiri, 2016-01-15 Two leading neuroscientists examine the current paradigm of the "neural subject" and what we can learn from neurological trauma, pathology, and adaption. With the rise of cognitive science and the revolution in neuroscience, the study of human subjects—thinking, feeling, acting individuals—ultimately focuses on the human brain. In both Europe and the United States, massive statefunded research is focused on mapping the brain in all its remarkable complexity. The metaphors employed are largely technological, using a diagram of synaptic connectivity as a path to understanding human behavior. But alongside this technologized discourse, we find another perspective, one that emphasizes the brain's essential plasticity, both in development and as a response to traumas such as strokes, tumors, or quishot wounds. This collection of essays brings together a diverse range of scholars to investigate how the "neural subject" of the twenty-first century came to be. Taking approaches both historical and theoretical, they probe the possibilities and limits of neuroscientific understandings of human experience. Topics include landmark studies in the history of neuroscience, the relationship between neural and technological "pathologies," and analyses of contemporary concepts of plasticity and pathology in cognitive neuroscience. Central to the volume is a critical examination of the relationship between pathology and plasticity. Because pathology is often the occasion for neural reorganization and adaptation, it exists not in opposition to the brain's "normal" operation but instead as something intimately connected to our ways of being and understanding.

Donna Summer Craig Halstead,2011-05 Donna Summer was born in Boston, Massachusetts, and she was only 19 when she flew to Munich, Germany, to appear in the German production of the controversial musical, Hair. Donna went on to appear in several other stage shows, including Porgy And Bess and Godspell, before she sang a few songs for a producer who was looking for new voices: Giorgio Moroder. However, it wasn't until early 1975 that Donna came up with the one line that would change her life: 'I'd love to love you.' Moroder immediately had Donna cut what she thought was a three minute demo of Love To Love You, which he took to the MIDEM music festival. Here he met Neil Bogart, founder and owner of Casablanca Records, who liked the demo so much he took it home with him and played it at a party - over and over again, such was the demand. After sitting on the demo for a while, Bogart contacted Moroder - and asked for an extended, twenty minute version of the song. And Bogart insisted the only person who could sing the song was whoever had sung the demo. So Love To Love You Baby was born - and Donna was on her way to becoming an international superstar. This is the story of Donna and her music...

The Soul Beneath the Skin David Nimmons, 2003-11 Among the most acclaimed books on the gay male experience, The Soul Beneath the Skin explores the wide variety of social and ethical experiments in gay men's lives, and their implications both for gay men and society at large. David Nimmons radically reinterprets gay men's sexuality, intimate relationships and ethics by looking at seven patterns of behavior widely practiced by gay men but rarely acknowledged: non-violent public culture; high rates of altruism, service, and volunteerism; robust sexual caretaking; friendship patterns of diffuse intimacies; friendship with women; diverse forms of sexual union; and unique forms of bliss and pleasure seeking. These social innovations, striking similar to the teachings of the great spiritual traditions, suggest a new and profound public ethics, a stirringly optimistic vision of a social revolution as radical as it is unnoticed.

Wide-Open Town Nan Alamilla Boyd,2005-04-13 A professor of womenÆs studies explores gay San Francisco in the 1960s, tracing the bar scene, gay activism, and official oppression carried out by the police and other government bodies. (Social Science)

Lucky Jim James Hart,2017-04-11 Lucky Jim is Jim Hart's memoir, the story of how he survived a violent childhood home, found incredible words inside him, created a love that was both so right and so wrong, and finally found the strength to be his true self. Jim is a master at building relationships. Charming, funny, and a great listener with a guru's insight, his success in life and business was based on his ability to connect with others, from people recovering in 12-step groups in Upstate New York to those living in the rarified air of Martha's Vineyard. But after 20+ years sober, one slip-up triggered an active addiction that threatened his relationships with his then-wife, singer-songwriter Carly Simon, his recovery friends, his severely disabled son, and even with himself as he began to confront his sexuality.

How the Homosexuals Saved Civilization Cathy Crimmins,2005-06-02 A cultural history of the customs, fashions, and figures of gay life in the twentieth and the early twenty-first centuries-and how they have changed us for the better. How the Homosexuals Saved Civilization presents a broad yet incisive look at how an unusual immigrant group, homosexual men, has influenced mainstream American society and has, in many ways, become mainstream itself. From the way camp, irony, and the gay aesthetic have become part of our national sensibility to the undeniable effect the gay cognoscenti have had on media and the arts, Cathy Crimmins examines how gay men have changed the concepts of community, family, sex, and fashion.

Key Facts: Jurisprudence Peter Halstead, 2013-03-07 Key Facts is the essential revision series for anyone studying law, including LLB, ILEX and post-graduate conversion courses. The Key Facts series provides the simplest and most effective way for you to absorb and retain the essential facts needed for exam success. Key features include: * Diagrams at the start of chapters to summarise the key points * Structured heading levels to allow for clear recall of the main facts * Charts and tables to break down more complex information New to these editions is an improved text design making the books easier read and the facts easier to retain. Key Facts books are supported by the website www.UnlockingTheLaw.co.uk where you will find extensive revision materials including MCQs and Key Q&As.

Brave in Ribbons Holly Maholm, 2015-11-02 Everyone knows the story of 'Scrooge' from Dickens' A Christmas Carol - that selfish miser who is visited by three Christmas Ghosts who - during the course of one, event-filled night - take Scrooge back into his past to witness several powerful and emotional revelations that show him the error of his ways. In Brave in Ribbons, a transgender woman (Connie) appears in the place of Scrooge, but - being transgender - she faces her own unique and unexpected revelations, as shown to her by those three well-known Christmas Ghosts. As the three Ghosts take us back to see episodes from Connie's past, we see moments of joy and fulfillment, but we also see her suffer rejection and abandonment by those family members who once loved her, and

whom she loved. Connie's older brother, Tommy - who has passed away and come to the afterlife - refuses to give up loving and supporting Connie, and it is Tommy who enlists both his Guardian Angel and Satan! (who goes by the name of Stan in the afterlife) to play the part of those Ghosts who will help him keep watch over Connie. Brave in Ribbons tells the truth of a transgender woman, and of her place in the world during the Christmas Season. It is a story of undying love, devotion and sacrifice, but it is also a story of cruelty, injustice and sadness.

<u>Transparent</u> Don Lemon, 2011-05-11 In this unique memoir, Primetime CNN anchor Don Lemon takes readers behind the scenes of journalism, detailing his own struggle to become one of the most prominent African American men in television news—and inside some of the biggest stories of our times. Never one to stop at the surface of the story, Lemon digs deep, exposing his own history with wealth and lack, with family secrets and painful revelations—and explains how those painful early experiences shaped his ambitions and gave him the tools of empathy and fearlessness that he brings to his work. Then Lemon turns the same searing honesty on the news industry itself, taking the reader behind the scenes of September 11, 2001, the DC Snipers, the epidemic of AIDS in Africa, Hurricane Katrina, the election of Barack Obama, and the death of Michael Jackson among other events. With his clear and compelling storytelling and the rich detail of an Emmy-winning journalist, Lemon reveals his own painful journey from a little boy who dreamed of broadcasting in segregated Baton Rouge in the early 70s, to his current perch at CNN in a fascinating and compelling look at the world of television news and his own experiences reporting in it.

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Reconstructing the Psychological Subject Betty M Bayer, John Shotter, 1998-01-12 This major book offers a comprehensive overview of key debates on subjectivity and the subject in psychological theory and practice. In addition to social construction's long engagement with social relations, this volume addresses questions of the body, technology, intersubjectivity, writing and investigative practices. The internationally renowned contributors explore the tensions and opposing viewpoints raised by these issues, and show how analyzing the psychological subject interrelates with reforming the practices of psychology. Drawing on perspectives that include feminism, dialogics, poststructuralism, hermeneutics, Lacanian psychoanalysis, and cultural or social studies of science, readers are guided through pivotal

The Man with a Shattered World A. R. Luria, 1987-04-30 Luria presents a compelling portrait of a man's heroic struggle to regain his mental faculties. A soldier named Zasetsky, wounded in the head at the battle of Smolensk in 1943, found himself unable to recall his recent past or speak, read, or write without difficulty. Woven throughout his first-person account are interpolations by Luria himself.

From Chocolate to Morphine Andrew Weil, Winifred Rosen, 2004-12-09 More than four million copies sold: the definitive guide to drugs and drug use from "America's best known doctor" (The New York Times). Cowritten by one of America's most respected doctors, From Chocolate to Morphine is the authoritative resource covering a wide range of available substances, from coffee to marijuana, antihistamines to psychedelics, steroids to smart drugs, and beyond. Dr. Andrew T. Weil provides the best and most unbiased information available, frankly discussing each drug's likely effects, precautions for use, and suggested alternatives. Expanded and updated to include such drugs as Oxycontin, Ecstasy, Prozac, and Ephedra, this edition also addresses numerous issues from the growing methamphetamine and opioid epidemics to the push to legalize medical marijuana, and the overuse of drugs for children diagnosed with ADHD. Offering facts rather than advocacy, Weil's trusted bestseller has become "a classic guide to psychotropic drugs" (U.S. News and World Report).

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