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cultural terrain of women's boxing as it manifests in everyday gyms for novice boxers. Taking an ethnographic approach, Collins examines broader understandings of gender, violence, self-defense, commodification, and health and fitness from the point of view of women who engage the sport.

Author Biography: Travis

Satterlund, PhD, JD, is a sociologist with expertise in qualitative research methods. As a NIAAA Ruth L. Kirschstein post-doctoral research fellow at UC Berkeley's School of Public Health, he studied prevention science, research ethics, and methodological and analysis strategies. Dr. Satterlund has been the lead researcher on a

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number of state and federally funded grants, and has published extensively in peer-reviewed scholarly journals in the field of sociology, public health, and law, including articles in *Preventing Chronic Disease*, *Sociological Perspectives*, and *Tobacco Control*. Dr. Satterlund has also published a book on public school students' rights in the wake of the safe school movement, and teaches sociology courses at Columbia College. Book Description: *Fighting for a Gender[ed] Identity* is an ethnographic exploration into the increasingly popular world of "white collar" boxing. Travis Satterlund, a sociologist, spent over a year and a half researching a boxing gym and

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its participants, toiling alongside gym members, learning the boxing trade, sweating and enjoying the doses of macho from banging heads with fellow pugilists. He learned how to throw a variety of punch combinations; how to defend and parry punches; how to "take" a punch; he learned of the hard work, commitment, and dedication necessary to become even an average boxer; and, most importantly, he learned about the culture of KO Gym and its members. While expecting to find a gym filled with young, working-class, non-white men--like he saw on television and in movies--he was surprised when he initially arrived at KO Gym. Though there were

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An examination of women's self-defense culture and its relationship to feminism. I was once a frightened feminist. So begins Martha McCaughey's odyssey into the dynamic world of women's self-defense, a culture which transforms women involved with it and which has equally profound implications for feminist theory and activism. Unprecedented numbers of American women are learning how to knock out, maim, even kill men who assault them. Sales of mace

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and pepper spray have skyrocketed. Some 14 million women own handguns. From behind the scenes at gun ranges, martial arts dojos, fitness centers offering Cardio Combat, and in padded attacker courses like Model Mugging, Real Knockouts demonstrates how self-defense trains women out of the femininity that makes them easy targets for men's abuse. And yet much feminist thought, like the broader American culture, seems deeply ambivalent about women's embrace of violence, even in self-defense. Investigating the connection between feminist theory and women physically fighting back, McCaughey found self-

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defense culture to embody, literally, a new brand of feminism.

An exploration of the boxing world, focusing on Brendan Ingle's famous Sheffield gym which has produced such fighters as Bomber Graham and Prince Naseem Hamed. Based on the author's own experiences in the gym, the book provides an account of the hopes, experiences and lifestyles of the boxers.

Think circuit training is for the feeble and faintofheart? Think again. This book revolutionizes the way circuit training is viewed by men all over the world. In addition to its truly hardcore workouts, this book provides links to dozens of Web sites for elaboration on its principles and examples of its

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techniques. Its workouts are intense, diverse, creative, and, most importantly, proven. One of its workouts is the exact one used by the cast of 300 as it prepared for filming. "Hardcore Circuit Training for Men" is a nonsensical approach to high intensity fitness training. The exercises and circuits provided will give you the motivation you need to get super fit, and the expertise required to dramatically improve your muscular strength and aerobic fitness. In a park, a hotel room, a gym, or even the living room - there is a circuit here to suit every man's needs. Gleason's Gym is the last remaining institution of New York's Golden Age of boxing. Jake

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LaMotta, Muhammad Ali, Hector Camacho, Mike Tyson--the alumni of Gleason's are a roster of boxing greats. Founded in the Bronx in 1937, Gleason's moved in the mid-1980s to what has since become one of New York's wealthiest residential areas--Brooklyn's DUMBO. Gleason's has also transformed, opening its doors to new members, particularly women and white-collar men. *Come Out Swinging* is Lucia Trimbur's nuanced insider's account of a place that was once the domain of poor and working-class men of color but is now shared by rich and poor, male and female, black and white, and young and old. *Come Out Swinging*

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chronicles the everyday world of the gym. Its diverse members train, fight, talk, and socialize together. We meet amateurs for whom boxing is a full-time, unpaid job. We get to know the trainers who act as their father figures and mentors. We are introduced to women who empower themselves physically and mentally. And we encounter the male urban professionals who pay handsomely to learn to box, and to access a form of masculinity missing from their office-bound lives. Ultimately, *Come Out Swinging* reveals how Gleason's meets the needs of a variety of people who, despite their differences, are connected through discipline and sport.

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with high-intensity interval training (HIIT) workouts that can be done in just minutes a day. Give up the excuses and learn to use your own bodyweight and a few basic pieces of portable equipment for short, incredibly effective workouts. Reset your mindset, bust through mental blocks, and set meaningful goals you'll actually accomplish. You can finally ditch the dieting and enjoy food as fuel with simple eating guidelines to the 80/20 rule. In *The 12-Minute Athlete* you'll also find:

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- More than a dozen simple and healthy recipes that will fuel your workouts
- Two 8-week

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workout plans for getting fitter, faster, and stronger –Bonus Tabata workouts –And so much more! The 12-Minute Athlete is for men and women, ex-athletes and new athletes, experienced athletes and “non-athletes”—for anyone who has a body and wants to get stronger and start living their healthiest life.

The Great Boxing Trainers.

Can the boxing gym be recognised as an effective space for supporting desistance? Exploring the psychosocial manifestations of boxing, this enlightening study reviews conflicting evidence to determine boxing's place in the criminal justice system. Drawing upon the empirical insights, with case studies of participants' backgrounds and their motivations for taking up the sport, Jump measures the value of the

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discipline, as well as the respect and fraternity that some claim boxing provides for young men. This is a perceptive addition to the debate about sport's role in criminal desistance that delves deep into themes of masculinity and violence. When a pair of fighters step into an illegal ring, sometimes only one walks out. This is the story of two men from radically different backgrounds, but with one thing in common. For Rob, it's a question of talent and duty. For Paul, it's one of fear. In the bloody world of bare-knuckle boxing the stakes are mercilessly high. Testing the difficult relationships between fathers and their sons, *The Fighter* explores the lengths to which these men are driven for self-knowledge, and the depths they will plumb in order to belong. 'This gripping novel sees

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two men dive perilously into a violent underworld – a world that very quickly threatens to rip them both apart’

Maxim ‘Bret Easton Ellis, Chuck

Palahniuk and Irvine Welsh all rave about Davidson, with good reason.

The Fighter is a brutally honest and explosively powerful novel. Examining masculinity in a startling way with visceral prose, it’s truly remarkable writing’ Big Issue

Bringing together an array of interdisciplinary voices, Global Masculinities and Manhood examines the concept of masculinity from the perspectives of cultures around the world. Contributors to this volume deconstruct the history and politics of masculinities within the contexts of the cultures from which they have been developed, examining what makes a man who he is within his own culture.

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Highlighting manifestations of masculinity in countries including Jamaica, Turkey, Peru, Kenya, Australia, and China, scholars from a variety of disciplines grapple with topics including how masculinity is affected by war and conflict, defined in relation to race, ethnicity, and sexuality, and expressed in cultural activities such as sports or the cinema. Contributors are Bryant Keith Alexander, Molefi K. Asante, Murali Balaji, Maurice Hall, Ronald L. Jackson II, Shino Konishi, Nil Mutluer, Mich Nyawalo, Kathleen Glenister Roberts, Margarita Saona, and Kath Woodward.

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***This study is an ethnographic examination of the rank and file recreational boxers--mostly white and middle-class males--who frequented a gym in a mid-sized southeastern city in the United States. I conducted field research as a***

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***participant observer for nineteen months and also interviewed forty-eight fellow boxers and the gym's two ownerD rainers. This research shows that gym members used the cultural meanings associated with boxing as resources to construct boxing as an activity from which they could derive gendered identity rewards. At the same time, however, both gender and social class complicated matters considerably, creating dilemmas for the middle-class white recreational boxers, and for the women***



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***who claimed space in a masculinist domain. As such, I show how authenticity of the gym was socially constructed to meet these identity rewards and also to resolve these dilemmas. Gym members were attracted to boxing, at least in part, as an avenue to address feelings of what it means to enact manhood. Such displays of masculinity were important for these men because of the perceived limitation of their professional identities. While most of the men had secure middle class jobs,***

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***these jobs weren't the primary basis for their feelings of self worth, especially in relation to their identity as "men." In essence, then, the boxing gym offered a means for the men to compensate for their inability to signify power, control, and toughness in their professional lives. Moreover, for the men at the gym in particular, boxing served as a resource to gain valuable cultural capital. Women also sought identity rewards from boxing and had reasons to want to signify masculine***

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***qualities. For them, too, boxing was a way to signify agency and strength. Yet, they also faced dilemmas in seeking to distance themselves from other feminine women but without being viewed as too masculine. The final chapter has implications for the gym's activity in terms of the inequalities.***

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***what being a “good” man even means—through his experience training for and fighting in a charity boxing match at Madison Square Garden. A self-described “amateur” at masculinity, McBee embarks on a wide-ranging exploration of gender in society, examining sexism, toxic masculinity, and privilege. As he questions the limitations of gender roles and the roots of masculine aggression, he finds intimacy, hope, and even love in the experience of boxing and in his role as a man in the world. Despite***

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***uncompromising look at gender by a fearless, fiercely honest writer. Boxing is well-known for its training regime, which produces some of the strongest, fittest athletes in the world. 'Boxing fitness', a recent development in personal fitness, has adapted elements of this training into a safe, enjoyable and effective workout. A non-contact discipline, it's fun and suitable for everyone. In essence, it's a great cardiovascular workout that also helps develop strength, speed, co-***

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***ordination, balance and flexibility. In this book, two experts describe the techniques involved - a circuit that includes shadow boxing, skipping, punch bag and focus-pad work - and explain how a regime can be tailored to address each individual's fitness goals, whether it be weight loss, general toning, increased stamina or improved strength. The unique structure of a boxing fitness session evokes the traditional boxing experience, adding an authentic touch to a modern exercise regime***



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***with a partner, male or female. Nobody gets hit here! The detailed descriptions and all-color diagrams and photos explain the basic boxing stance, the mechanics of delivering punches, blocking and parrying, warm-up exercises, and several different types of boxing (aero, heel-touch, and step-jump, among them). You'll even get the lowdown on jumping rope, super-conditioning, circuits, and cooling down, as well as a small boxing dictionary! Get ready to sweat, strain, train, and***

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## **Guide**

## **Fighting for a Gender[ed] Identity**

*Mother Jones is an award-winning national magazine widely respected for its groundbreaking investigative reporting and coverage of sustainability and environmental issues.*

*This perceptive study explores the extent to which boxing has the potential to reduce violent attitudes among young offenders.*

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*boxing's values of discipline and respect can create a support network that helps young men refrain from reoffending.*

*More than anything else, professional boxing was inspired by sheer love for manly fights and the prize.*

*Thus, the term "prizefighting". If you expect to walk away out of the ring without getting hit you are either the round girl waving a big placard in between rounds or your nickname is "Pretty Boy." But even the undefeated Mayweather receives a lot of punches*

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*when he fights and you as a round girl is out of the question. It may be a term that is rarely used. Foxy boxing is the name that is used to refer to the boxing match that is conducted between two women as the participants. This is entirely different from that of the match that is participated in by the men. In this book you'll discover: -Boxing Training Myths -How to Become a Better Fighter -Boxing a Taller Fighter -How to Keep Your Stamina -And Much More Grab a copy of Boxing Training today!*

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*Johnathen Powers and his cousin Stevie Powers was born into a family in St. Louis that has a reputation that's hard to hold up too. Their grandfather and his brothers were the finest boxers and street fighters that the old city has known, and their fathers were even better. Yes, they had big shoes to fill and even bigger hearts to match, but these young men, along with Johnathen's older brother, Michael, are making their way through life with an even bigger and better reputation. Follow all three generations in this*

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*extraordinary family that starts in the year 1974 and traces back to World War II. Read about their fight to keep their neighborhood from the mob and the love that they share with the women who love them. \*\*\*\*\* It's 1974, and we live in wild and dangerous times, but there is nothing that the Power family cannot handle. We are three generations of boxers who live to fight in the ring and on the street. When trouble rears its ugly head in our neighborhood, we take care of business—from local thugs to the*

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*mafia, we will do what it takes to keep our neighborhood clean of drugs and the crime that comes with it. My name is Steven Powers, along with my little brother Carl, we fight to keep our family's legacy clear of trouble. Our father, Michael Powers, and his older brother Stevie Powers built a boxing gym called Ray Jays Boxing Gym in the heart of the southside of St. Louis City. Carl and I grew up in the gym, and it is our way to keep young men and boys off the streets and give them a purpose in life. Come on in*

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*and take a look into the lives of three generations of the Power family. Meet our teenage sons Johnathen, his older brother, Michael, and their cousin Stevie, who can give their fathers a run for their money when it comes to talent inside and outside the boxing ring. Meet all the women who give all they have to the men they love. Travel back to World War II and back in this extraordinary tale of love and survival.*

*In the late 1980s Wacquant, a white, French-born, French and American sociology*

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*graduate student, entered the Woodlawn gym on 63rd Street in Chicago and began training as a boxer. This text invites us to follow Wacquant's immersion into the everyday world of Chicago's boxers.*

*A Social History of Sheffield Boxing combines urban ethnography and anthropology, sociological theory and place and life histories to explore the global phenomenon of boxing. Raising many issues pertinent to the social sciences, such as contestations around state*

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*regulation of violence, commerce and broadcasting, pedagogy and elite sport and how sport is delivered and narrated to the masses, the book studies the history of boxing in Sheffield and the sport's impact on the cultural, political and economic development of the city since the 18th century. Interweaving urban anthropology with sports studies and historical research the text expertly examines a variety of published sources, ranging from academic papers to biographies and from*



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*newspaper reports to case studies and contemporary interviews. In Volume II, Bell and Armstrong examine the revival of Sheffield boxing after the decline of the 1950s and 1960s outlined in Volume I. Instigated by two men from outside the city—Brendan Ingle and Herol Graham—this renaissance became known as the ‘Ingle style,’ which between 1995 and 2014 produced four world champions: Naseem Hamed, Johnny Nelson, Junior Witter and Kell Brook. These successes inspired others*

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*and raised Sheffield's profile as a boxing city, which in the 1990s and 2000s produced two more world champions in Paul 'Silky' Jones and Clinton Woods. In this second volume, Bell and Armstrong track the resurgence of boxing to the present day and consider how the game and its players have changed over time.*

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This book explores the lived experiences of boxers in a French banlieue, largely populated by people from working-class and immigrant backgrounds. Jérôme Beauchez, who joined in the men's daily workouts for many years, analyzes the act of boxing as a high-stakes confrontation

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