Record Nr. UNINA9910781128603321 Autore Wilkie Laurie A. <1968-> Titolo The lost boys of Zeta Psi: a historical archaeology of masculinity in a university fraternity / / Laurie A. Wilkie Berkeley:,: University of California Press,, 2010 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 0-520-94594-8 1-282-76393-8 9786612763939 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (361 pages) 378.18/550979467 Disciplina Soggetti Greek letter societies - California - Berkeley - History Male college students - California - Berkeley - Conduct of life Male college students - California - Berkeley - Psychology Male college students - Sexual behavior - California - Berkeley Masculinity - California - Berkeley - History Gender identity - California - Berkeley - History Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Frontmatter -- CONTENTS -- FIGURES -- TABLES --ACKNOWLEDGMENTS -- Prologue. Peering into the Rooms of a Fraternity's Far Past -- Stage Directions -- PROGRAM FOR ACT I --PROGRAM FOR ACT III -- Epilogue. When the Zetes Grew Up --Appendix. Membership of Zeta Psi Iota as Compiled from Alumni Registers, Wall Panels, and Yearbooks -- NOTES -- BIBLIOGRAPHY --**INDEX** Sommario/riassunto The Lost Boys of Zeta Psi takes us inside the secret, amusing, and sometimes mundane world of a California fraternity around 1900. Gleaning history from recent archaeological excavations and from such intriguing sources as oral histories, architecture, and photographs, Laurie A. Wilkie uncovers details of everyday life in the first fraternity at the University of California, Berkeley, and sets this story into the rich social and historical context of West Coast America at the turn of the last century. In particular, Wilkie examines men's coming-of-age

experiences in a period when gender roles and relations were

undergoing dramatic changes. Her innovative study illuminates shifting notions of masculinity and at the same time reveals new insights about the inner workings of fraternal orders and their role in American society.