Record Nr. UNINA9910822729003321 Autore Feasey Rebecca Titolo Masculinity and popular television / / Rebecca Feasey Edinburgh,: Edinburgh University Press, c2008 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 0-7486-5118-7 1-281-94774-1 9786611947743 0-7486-3179-8 Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (193 p.) AP 35160 Classificazione Disciplina 791.43 791.45653 Soggetti Masculinity in popular culture Men on television 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 COVER; Copyright; Contents; 1. Introduction: theorising masculinities on the small screen; 2. Soap opera: the male role in the women's genre; 3. Situation comedy: homosexuality and male camaraderie; 4. Animation: masculinity in the nuclear family; 5. Teen programming: isolation, alienation and emerging manhood; 6. Science fiction and fantasy television: challenging dominant gender roles; 7. Hospital drama: reassurance, anxiety and the doctor-hero; 8. Police and crime drama: investigating male authority; 9. Sports: media events and masculine discourse 10. Reality television: ordinariness, exhibitionism and emotional intelligence11. Lifestyle: domestic labour and leisure activities; 12. Advertising: social life, social standing and sex; 13. Conclusion: the future of masculinity on television; Bibliography; Index Sommario/riassunto This book is a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the key debates concerning the representation of masculinities in a wide range of popular television genres. The volume looks at the depiction of

public masculinity in the soap opera, homosexuality in the situation comedy, the portrayal of fatherhood in prime-time animation,

emerging manhood in the supernatural teen text, alternative gender

roles in science fiction, male authority in the police series, masculine anxieties in the hospital drama, violence and aggression in sports coverage, ordinariness and emotional connectedness in the