This was the book many were waiting for after Bly's PBS special with Bill Moyers. Both the PBS television special and this 260-page book are reputed to have launched dozens of new UU men's groups. A classic.

The quintessential book of poetry for the men's movement. Each editor introduces one of the sixteen sections: Bly is a poet, Hillman a Jungian psychologist, and Mead a men's movement leader. Highly recommended.

Cose, an assistant editor at *Time* magazine, wants to ask and answer in his 260-page book, the question: How real is male privilege and how high is its price? The amount and types of damage patriarchy does to men is huge and relatively new territory for the mainstream media. Cose does a good job of tying together a lot of loose ends with straightforward reportage. He also presents facts and statistics which tend to mitigate some of the conventional wisdom about how patriarchy is beneficial to men. As an African-American, he also brings to the table some insights into how race and ethnicity interact with patriarchy.

An instant hit and a bombshell on the media scene, you can turn to almost any of the 400+ pages in this book and find statistics and new insights into how patriarchy damages men. It's probably the book most quoted by other authors. If you read this book, you may never think the same way about masculinity and patriarchy again. A must for the church library.

Harding, editor of *Wingspan: Journal of the Male Spirit*, has selected essays,
interviews and lists from the 16-page tabloid's first six years. I like this 250-page book a lot because it is the only book I know that really gives a broad overview of the mythopoeic men's movement. This was the book that really helped me see the big picture: from how-to's about men's conferences and drum-making to logistics and philosophy. There's also a reference section in the back on Men's Centers and Councils, periodicals, and other resources.

This book moves through a series of vignettes collected over a 10 year period while the author led Men's Quests in New York state. Jastrab gives convincing examples of how masculine spirituality can heal loss and lead to renewal among men on retreat.

A very structured and organized approach to starting and running a men's support group. It is a good introductory book if you have no idea where to begin, and it is good for the broad set of considerations on keeping a local group going. A bibliography with 127 pages.

I find Keen's 268-page book a bit simplistic. He tends to talk in broad sweeps about men and sprinkles his discussion with some developmental psychology, opinion poll results, and slightly clichéd platitudes. I think Moore and Kipnis do a better job at this kind of thing, but a lot of men have liked this book.

Excellent. Theory, technique, practical ideas, breadth and depth.

This slim book (57 pages) is a jewel because it gets right to the heart of what constitutes a ritual men's group and how it is different from say, a men's support group. I believe Liebman has good ideas on how to move from the personal dramas of our lives to the more universal mythical patterns common to all men and how we can use that in a religious way.

Michael Meade's book, now out in paperback, is a wonderful, multifaceted look at how one becomes a man by way of several perspectives. He examines eight fairy tales in terms of initiation and the tempering of men. He reflects on eventful happenings in the 12 years of men's weekends he has co-led. This is a book to keep by the nightstand and one where the bookmark moves slowly.

A user-friendly Jungian approach to men's issues, a classic which spawned four sequels further exploring these archetypes of spiritual maturity and helped launch the mythopoeic men's movement.