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Love, Intimacy and Power Katie Barclay, 2013-07-19 Winner of the 2012 Senior Hume Brown Prize in Scottish History and the 2012 Women's History Network UK Book Prize Through an analysis of the correspondence of over one hundred couples from the Scottish elites across the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries this book explores how ideas around the nature of emotional intimacy love and friendship within marriage adapted to a modernising economy and society Patriarchy continued to be the central model for marriage across the period and as a result women found spaces to hold power within the family but could not translate it to power beyond the household Comparing the Scottish experience to that across Europe and North America Barclay shows that throughout the eighteenth century far from being a side note in European history Scottish ideas about gender and marriage became culturally dominant Now available in paperback this

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Revolutionizing the Family Neil J. Diamant, 2023-04-28 In 1950 China's new Communist government enacted a Marriage Law to allow free choice in marriage and easier access to divorce. Prohibiting arranged marriages, concubinage, and bigamy, it was one of the most dramatic efforts ever by a state to change marital and family relationships. In this comprehensive study of the effects of that law, Neil J. Diamant draws on newly opened urban and rural archival sources to offer a detailed analysis of how the law was interpreted and implemented throughout the country. In sharp contrast to previous studies of the Marriage Law, which have argued that it had little effect in rural areas, Diamant argues that the law reshaped marriage and family relationships in significant but often unintended ways throughout the Maoist period. His evidence reveals a confused and often conflicted state apparatus as well as cases of Chinese men and women taking advantage of the law to justify multiple sexual encounters, to marry for beauty, to demand expensive gifts for engagement, and to divorce on multiple occasions. Moreover, he finds that those who were best placed to use the law's more liberal provisions were not well-educated urbanites but rather illiterate peasant women who had never heard of sexual equality and it was poor men, not women, who were those most betrayed by the peasant-based revolution. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 2000.

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Marriage Choices and Class Boundaries Marco H. D. van Leeuwen, Ineke Maas, Andrew Miles, 2005 Endogamy, the custom forbidding marriage outside one's social class, is central to social history. This study considers the factors determining who married whom, whether partner selection changed over the past three hundred years, and regional

differences between Europe and South America *The Routledge History of Emotions in Europe* Susan Broomhall, Andrew Lynch, 2019-06-25 The Routledge History of Emotions in Europe 1100 1700 presents the state of the field of pre modern emotions during this period placing particular emphasis on theoretical and methodological aspects of current research This book serves as a reference to existing research practices in emotions history and advances studies in the field across a range of scholarly approaches It brings together the work of recognized experts and new voices and represents a wide range of international and interdisciplinary perspectives from different schools of research practice including art history literature and culture philosophy linguistics archaeology and music Throughout the book central and recurrent themes in emotional culture within medieval and early modern Europe are highlighted from different angles and each chapter pays specialist attention to illustrative examples showing theory and method in application Exploring topics such as love war sex and sexuality death time the body and the family in the context of emotional culture The Routledge History of Emotions in Europe 1100 1700 reflects the sharp rise in scholarship relating to the history of emotions in recent years and is an essential resource for students and researchers of the history of pre modern emotions *Voices of the People in Nineteenth-Century France* David Hopkin, 2012-04-26 This innovative study of the lives of ordinary people peasants fishermen textile workers in nineteenth century France demonstrates how folklore collections can be used to shed new light on the socially marginalized David Hopkin explores the ways in which people used traditional genres such as stories songs and riddles to highlight problems in their daily lives and give vent to their desires without undermining the two key institutions of their social world the family and the community The book addresses recognized problems in social history such as the division of power within the peasant family the maintenance of communal bonds in competitive environments and marriage strategies in unequal societies showing how social and cultural history can be reconnected through the study of individual voices recorded by folklorists Above all it reveals how oral culture provided mechanisms for the poor to assert some control over their own destinies **Revolution in the House** Margaret H. Darrow, 2014-07-14 To what extent did the French Revolution revolutionize the French family In examining the changes in inheritance laws brought on by the Revolution Margaret Darrow gives a lively account of the mixed effects legislation had on families of this period As a test case she has chosen the southern city of Montauban whose Roman based law enabling testators to appoint their heirs was contradicted by the new laws instituting equal inheritance Filled with vivid anecdotes this book shows how Montauban families in varying social classes adapted their financial strategies to cope with rapidly shifting circumstances often creating solutions not envisioned by the legislators With family history as its focus Revolution in the House also provides a detailed social history of Montauban during the French Revolution Its sources are archival and its argument rests upon a statistical study of the making and unmaking of family fortunes across several generations Darrow shows that in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the transmission of wealth expressed a way of life on the social political religious and economic levels not only at the top of

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Family, Gender, and Law in Early Modern France Suzanne Desan, Jeffrey Merrick, 2010-11-01

Handbook of Marriage and the Family Marvin B. Sussman, Suzanne K. Steinmetz, Gary W. Peterson, 2013-06-29 To know where we are going as scholars educators and practitioners in the field of marriage and family life we first need to know where we have been A perusal of early texts on marriage and family life provides some thought provoking insights into the accuracy of the saying what goes around comes around It is interesting to note who has been considered to be in a position to provide information on marriage and family life Included in the eclectic collection of texts we reviewed were ministers whose focus was on spirituality doctors who emphasized medical aspects of child and adult health and public health professionals and home economists concerned with fighting disease who emphasized cleanliness order fighting germs and eliminating rodents and insects There are also philosophers who drew from ancient texts when discussing family life and a count who assembled a group of German intellectual elites to address various topics An insightful essay of this type is by Marta Karlowe 1926 in which she notes There is no other fetish that society holds to so firmly as the conception woman with all its usual associations of infantilism and dependence The child requires protection is a minor and consequently a serf but above all it possesses no spiritual existence Neither doctorates or other distinctions nor the right to vote have as yet been able to dispel this sweet idea of the childishness of woman which man cherishes

Finding the Family in Medieval and Early Modern Scotland Elizabeth Ewan, Janay Nugent, 2017-03-02 In this interdisciplinary collaboration an international group of scholars have come together to suggest new directions for the study of the family in Scotland circa 1300 1750 Contributors apply tools from across a range of disciplines including art history literature music gender studies anthropology history and religious studies to assess creatively the broad range of sources which inform our understanding of the pre modern Scottish family A central purpose of this volume is to encourage further studies in this area by highlighting the types of sources available as well as actively engaging in broader historiographical debates to demonstrate how important and effective family studies are to advancing our understanding of the past Articles in the first section demonstrate the richness and variety of sources that exist for studies of the Scottish family These essays clearly highlight the uniqueness feasibility and value of family studies for pre industrial Scotland The second and third sections

expand upon the arguments made in part one to demonstrate the importance of family studies for engaging in broader historiographical issues The focus of section two is internal to the family These articles assess specific family roles and how they interact with broader social forces issues In the final section the authors explore issues of kinship ties an issue particularly associated with popular images of Scotland to examine how family networks are used as a vehicle for social organization

The Origins of Modern Feminism Jane Rendall, 1985-01-24 This comparative study analyses the emergence of feminist movements and their differing characters in Britain France and the United States Jane Rendall examines the social economic and cultural factors which affected women's status in society and led some women to act individually and collectively to seek to change it The Enlightenment emphasis on women's nature and the evangelical stress on the moral potential of women contributed to a framework of ideas which could be used by conservatives and by feminists Among the middle classes discussion focused on the need to improve women's education and on the strengths and limitations of domesticity Patterns of paid employment for women were shifting and Jane Rendall suggests that the weak position of women in the labor market during the early stages of industrialisation restricted their ability to associate together Yet involvement in religious political and philanthropic movements could provide a means by which women might come together to identify their common concerns and learn the necessary political skills Jane Rendall places the origins of feminism in the broader context of social and political change in the nineteenth century looking both at the changing relationship between paid work and domestic life and at the links between feminism and class and political conflict in three different societies

Women and Power in the Middle Ages Mary Erler, Maryanne Kowaleski, 1988 Power in medieval society has traditionally been ascribed to figures of public authority violent knights and conflicting sovereigns who altered the surface of civic life through the exercise of law and force The wives and consorts of these powerful men have generally been viewed as decorative attendants while common women were presumed to have had no power or consequence Reassessing the conventional definition of power that has shaped such portrayals *Women and Power in the Middle Ages* reveals the varied manifestations of female power in the medieval household and community from the cultural power wielded by the wives of Venetian patriarchs to the economic power of English peasant women and the religious power of female saints Among the specific topics addresses are Griselda's manipulation of silence as power in Chaucer's *The Clerk's Tale* the extensive networks of influence devised by Lady Honor Lisle and the role of medieval women book owners as arbiters of lay piety and ambassadors of culture In every case the essays seek to transcend simple polarities of public and private male and female in order to provide a more realistic analysis of the workings of power in feudal society

Camille Pissarro Allison Jane MacDuffee, 2005

Global Lynching and Collective Violence Michael J. Pfeifer, 2017-09-22 In this second volume of the groundbreaking survey Michael J Pfeifer edits a collection of essays that illuminates lynching and other extrajudicial rough justice as a transnational phenomenon responding to cultural and legal issues The volume's European themed topics explore

why three communities of medieval people turned to mob violence and the ways exclusion from formal institutions fueled peasant rough justice in Russia Essays on Latin America examine how lynching in the United States influenced Brazilian debates on race and informal justice and how shifts in religious and political power drove lynching in twentieth century Mexico Finally scholars delve into English Canadians use of racist and mob violence to craft identity the Communist Party s Depression era campaign against lynching in the United States and the transnational links that helped form and later emanated from Wisconsin s notoriously violent skinhead movement in the late twentieth century Contributors Brent M S Campney Amy Chazkel Stephen P Frank Dean J Kotlowski Michael J Pfeifer Gema Santamar a Ryan Shaffer and Hannah Skoda

Marriage, a History Stephanie Coontz, 2006-02-28 Just when the clamor over traditional marriage couldn t get any louder along comes this groundbreaking book to ask What tradition In Marriage a History historian and marriage expert Stephanie Coontz takes readers from the marital intrigues of ancient Babylon to the torments of Victorian lovers to demonstrate how recent the idea of marrying for love is and how absurd it would have seemed to most of our ancestors It was when marriage moved into the emotional sphere in the nineteenth century she argues that it suffered as an institution just as it began to thrive as a personal relationship This enlightening and hugely entertaining book brings intelligence perspective and wit to today s marital debate

Peasants and Protest Laura Levine Frader, 2023-04-28 In the first decade of the twentieth century the sleepy vineyard towns of the Aude department of southern France exploded with strikes and protests Agricultural workers joined labor unions the Socialist party established a base among peasant vinegrowers and the largest peasant uprising of twentieth century France the great vinegrowers revolt of 1907 shook the entire south with massive demonstrations In this study Laura Levine Frader explains how left wing politics and labor radicalism in the Aude emerged from the economic and social transformation of rural society between 1850 and 1914 She describes the formation of an agricultural wage earning class and discusses how socialism and a revolutionary syndicalist labor movement together forged working class identity Frader s focus on the making of the rural proletariat takes the study of class formation out of the towns and cities and into the countryside Frader emphasizes the complexity of social structure and political life in the Aude describing the interaction of productive relations the gender division of labor community solidarities and class alliances Her analysis raises questions about the applicability of an urban industrial model of class formation to rural society This study will be of interest to French social historians agricultural historians and those interested in the relationship between capitalism class formation and labor militancy In the first decade of the twentieth century the sleepy vineyard towns of the Aude department of southern France exploded with strikes and protests Agricultural workers joined labor unions the Socialist party established a base among peasant vinegrower

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