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Midwifery and Medicine in Early Modern France Wendy Perkins, 1996 An account of the work writings and career of Louise Bourgeois who had a flourishing midwifery practice at the French royal court at the beginning of the seventeenth century Bourgeois was notable as a successful and articulate woman practitioner and author Perkins who is an expert on French literature has integrated into her account recent work of social historians on medicine on the medical market place on patient doctor relations especially between women and medical practitioners and on the social construction of the body

Birthing Bodies in Early Modern France Kirk D. Read, 2016-04-15 The pregnant birthing and nurturing body is a recurring topos in early modern French literature Such bodies often metaphors for issues and anxieties obtaining to the gendered control of social and political institutions acquired much of their descriptive power from contemporaneous medical and scientific discourse In this study Kirk Read brings together literary and medical texts that represent a range of views from lyric poets satirists and polemicists to midwives and surgeons all of whom explore the popular sixteenth and early seventeenth century narratives of birth in France Although the rhetoric of birthing was widely used strategies and negotiations depended upon sex and gender this study considers the male female and hermaphroditic experience offering both an analysis of women s experiences to be sure but also opening onto the perspectives of non female birthers and their place in the social and political climate of early modern France The writers explored include Rabelais Madeleine and Catherine Des Roches Louise Boursier Pierre de Ronsard Pierre Boaistuau and Jacques Duval Read also explores the implications of the metaphorical use of reproduction such as the presentation of literary work as offspring and the poet mentor relationship as that of a suckling child Foregrounded in the study are the questions of what it means for women to embrace biological and literary reproduction and how male appropriation of the birthing body influences the mission of creating new literary traditions Furthermore by exploring the cases of indeterminate birthing entities and the social anxiety that informs them Read complicates the binarisms at work in the vexed terrain of sexuality sex and gender in this period Ultimately Read considers how the narrative of birth produces historical conceptions of identity authority and gender

Women's medical work in early modern France Susan Broomhall, 2024-07-30 Women have long been crucial to the provision of medical services both in the treatment of sickness and in maintaining health In this study Susan Broomhall situates the practices and perceptions of women s medical work in France in the context of the sixteenth century and its medical evolution and innovations She argues that early modern understandings of medical practice and authority were highly flexible and subject to change She furthermore examines how a focus on female practitioners who cut across most sectors of early modern medical practice can reveal the multifaceted phenomenon of these negotiations for authority This new paperback edition of Women s medical work in early modern France skilfully combines detailed research with a clear presentation of the existing literature of women s medical work making it invaluable to students of gender and medical

history *Authority, Gender, and Midwifery in Early Modern Italy* Jennifer F. Kosmin, 2020-08-31 *Authority Gender and Midwifery in Early Modern Italy* *Contested Deliveries* explores attempts by church state and medical authorities to regulate and professionalize the practice of midwifery in Italy from the late sixteenth to the late eighteenth century Medical writers in this period devoted countless pages to investigating the secrets of women s sexuality and the processes of generation By the eighteenth century male practitioners in Britain and France were even successfully advancing careers as male midwives Yet female midwives continued to manage the vast majority of all early modern births An examination of developments in Italy where male practitioners never made successful inroads into childbirth brings into focus the complex social religious and political contexts that shaped the management of reproduction in early modern Europe *Authority Gender and Midwifery in Early Modern Italy* argues that new institutional spaces to care for pregnant women and educate midwives in Italy during the eighteenth century were not strictly medical developments but rather socio political responses both to long standing concerns about honor shame and illegitimacy and contemporary unease about population growth and productivity In so doing this book complicates our understanding of such sites situating them within a longer genealogy of institutional spaces in Italy aimed at regulating sexual morality and protecting female honor It will be of interest to scholars of the history of medicine religious history social history and Early Modern Italy

Women and the Practice of Medical Care in Early Modern Europe, 1400-1800 L. Whaley, 2011-02-08 Women have engaged in healing from the beginning of history often within the context of the home This book studies the role contributions and challenges faced by women healers in France Spain Italy and England including medical practice among women in the Jewish and Muslim communities from the later Middle Ages to approximately 1800

Gender and Scientific Discourse in Early Modern Culture Kathleen P. Long, 2016-04-15 In the wake of new interest in alchemy as more significant than a bizarre aberration in rational Western European culture this collection examines both alchemical and medical discourses in the larger context of early modern Europe How do early scientific discourses infiltrate other cultural domains such as literature philosophy court life and the conduct of households How do these new contexts deflect scientific pursuits into new directions and allow a larger participation in the elaboration of scientific methods and perspectives Might there have been a scientific subculture particularly surrounding alchemy which allowed women to participate in scientific pursuits long before they were admitted in an investigative capacity into official academic settings This volume poses those questions as a starting point for a broader discussion of scientific subcultures and their relationship to the restructuring and questioning of gender roles

Childbirth and the Display of Authority in Early Modern France Lianne McTavish, 2017-03-02 Throughout the early modern period in France surgeon men midwives were predominantly associated with sexual impropriety and physical danger yet over time they managed to change their image and by the eighteenth century were summoned to attend even the uncomplicated deliveries of wealthy urban clients In this study Lianne McTavish explores how surgeons strove to transform the perception of their midwifery practices claiming to be

experts who embodied obstetrical authority instead of intruders in a traditionally feminine domain McTavish argues that early modern French obstetrical treatises were sites of display participating in both the production and contestation of authoritative knowledge of childbirth Though primarily written by surgeon men midwives the texts were also produced by female midwives and male physicians McTavish's careful examination of these and other sources reveals representations of male and female midwives as unstable and divergent undermining characterizations of the practice of childbirth in early modern Europe as a gender war which men ultimately won She discovers that male practitioners did not always disdain maternal values In fact the men regularly identified themselves with qualities traditionally respected in female midwives including a bodily experience of childbirth Her findings suggest that men's entry into the lying in chamber was a complex negotiation involving their adaptation to the demands of women One of the great strengths of this study is its investigation of the visual culture of childbirth McTavish emphasizes how authority in the birthing room was made visible to others in facial expressions gestures and bodily display For the first time here the vivid images in the treatises are analysed including author portraits and engravings of unborn figures McTavish reveals how these images contributed to arguments about obstetrical authority instead of merely illustrating the written content of the books At the same time her arguments move far beyond the lying in chamber shedding light on the exchange of visual information in early modern France a period when identity was largely determined by the precarious act of putting oneself on display

The One-Sex Body on Trial: The Classical and Early Modern Evidence Helen King, 2016-02-17 By far the most influential work on the history of the body across a wide range of academic disciplines remains that of Thomas Laqueur This book puts on trial the one sex two sex model of Laqueur's *Making Sex* Body and Gender from the Greeks to Freud through a detailed exploration of the ways in which two classical stories of sexual difference were told retold and remade from the mid sixteenth to the nineteenth century Agnodike the first midwife who disguises herself as a man and then exposes herself to her potential patients and Phaethousa who grows a beard after her husband leaves her are stories from the ancient world that resonated in the early modern period in particular Tracing the reception of these tales shows how they provided continuity despite considerable change in medicine being the common property of those on different sides of professional disputes about women's roles in both medicine and midwifery The study reveals how different genres used these stories changing their characters and plots but always invoking the authority of the classics in discussions of sexual identity The study raises important questions about the nature of medical knowledge the relationship between texts and observation and the understanding of sexual difference in the early modern world beyond the one sex model

Medicine and Society in Early Modern Europe Mary Lindemann, 2010-07 A concise and accessible introduction to health and healing in Europe from 1500 to 1800

The Midwives of Seventeenth-Century London Doreen Evenden, 2006-11-02 This book is the first comprehensive and detailed study of early modern midwives in seventeenth century London Midwives as a group have been dismissed by historians as being inadequately educated and

trained for the task of child delivery The Midwives of Seventeenth Century London rejects these claims by exploring the midwives training and their licensing in an unofficial apprenticeship by the Church Dr Evenden also offers an accurate depiction of the midwives in their socioeconomic context by examining a wide range of seventeenth century sources This expansive study not only recovers the names of almost one thousand women who worked as midwives in the twelve London parishes but also brings to light details about their spouses their families and their associates *Midwiving Subjects in Shakespeare's England* Caroline Bicks,2017-07-05 At the intersections of early modern literature and history Shakespeare and Women s Studies Midwiving Subjects explores how Shakespearean drama and contemporary medical religious and popular texts figured the midwife as a central producer of the body s cultural markers In addition to attending most Englishwomen s births and testifying to their in extremis confessions about paternity the midwife allegedly controlled the size of one s tongue and genitals at birth and was obligated to perform virginity exams impotence tests and emergency baptisms The signs of purity and masculinity paternity and salvation were inherently open to interpretation yet early modern culture authorized midwives to generate and announce them Midwiving Subjects then challenges recent studies that read the midwife as a woman whose power was limited to a marginal and unruly birthroom community and instead uncovers the midwife s foundational role not only in the rituals of reproduction but in the process of cultural production itself As a result of recent changes in managed healthcare and of increased attention to uncovering histories of women s experiences midwives past and present are currently a subject of great interest This book will appeal to readers interested in Shakespeare as well as the history of women and medicine *Health and Wellness in the Renaissance and Enlightenment* Joseph P. Byrne,2013-07-16 Examining a 300 year period that encompasses the Scientific Revolution this engrossing book offers a fresh and clearly organized discussion of the human experience of health medicine and health care from the Age of Discovery to the era of the French Revolution Health and Wellness in the Renaissance and Enlightenment compares and contrasts health care practices of various cultures from around the world during the vital period from 1500 to 1800 These years which include the Age of Discovery and the Scientific Revolution were a period of rapid advance of both science and medicine New drugs were developed and new practices some of which stemmed from increasingly frequent contact between various cultures were initiated Examining the medical systems of Europe Asia Africa and the colonial world this comprehensive study covers a wide array of topics including education and training of medical professionals and the interaction of faith religion and medicine The book looks specifically at issues related to women s health and the health of infants and children at infectious diseases and occupational and environmental hazards and at brain and mental disorders Chapters also focus on advances in surgery dentistry and orthopedics and on the apothecary and his pharmacopoeia *Hermaphrodites in Renaissance Europe* Kathleen P. Long,2016-12-05 Kathleen Long explores the use of the hermaphrodite in early modern culture wars both to question traditional theorizations of gender roles and to reaffirm those views These cultural conflicts

were fueled by the discovery of a new world by the Reformation and the backlash against it by nascent republicanism directed against dissolute kings and by the rise of empirical science and its subsequent confrontation with the traditional university system For the Renaissance imagination the hermaphrodite came to symbolize these profound and intense changes that swept across Europe literally embodying these conflicts Focusing on early modern France with references to Switzerland and Germany this work traces the symbolic use of the hermaphrodite across a range of disciplines and domains medical alchemical philosophical poetic fictional and political and demonstrates how these seemingly disparate realms interacted extensively with each other in this period also across national boundaries This widespread use and representation of the hermaphrodite established a ground on which new ideas concerning sex and gender could be elaborated by subsequent generations and on which a wide range of thought concerning identity racial religious and national as well as gender could be deployed

Mothers, Midwives, and Reproductive Labor in Interwar and Wartime Britain , Sandra Trudgen Dawson, 2024-01-26 *Mothers Midwives and Reproductive Labor in Interwar and Wartime Britain* is about the experiences of mothers and midwives as they navigated the changing political and social issues surrounding childbirth and motherhood during interwar and wartime Britain The needs and agency of women as mothers and midwives often conflicted with the ideals of the state While government officials understood the importance of safe childbirth to the nation they also chose to allow economic crises and war preparation to take precedence The interwar plans for a national maternal healthcare system met financial constraints and a lack of political will As the outbreak of the Second World War appeared imminent politicians planned for pregnant women and those with small children to evacuate from cities The reception areas were less well planned and pregnant women returned to their homes rather than deliver among strangers Wartime maternity provision didn't take into account the needs and desires of mothers and midwives Reproductive laborers mothers and midwives demonstrated agency throughout the period Pregnant women chose to deliver at home with untrained or trained birth attendants midwives entered and left the profession on their own terms offering or withholding their skills when it suited individual need rather than at the behest of government

Reproduction Nick Hopwood, Rebecca Flemming, Lauren Kassell, 2018-12-06 From contraception to cloning and pregnancy to populations reproduction presents urgent challenges today This field defining history synthesizes a vast amount of scholarship to take the long view Spanning from antiquity to the present day the book focuses on the Mediterranean western Europe North America and their empires It combines history of science technology and medicine with social cultural and demographic accounts Ranging from the most intimate experiences to planetary policy it tells new stories and revises received ideas An international team of scholars asks how modern reproduction an abstract process of perpetuating living organisms replaced the old generation the active making of humans and beasts plants and even minerals Striking illustrations invite readers to explore artefacts from an ancient Egyptian fertility figurine to the announcement of the first test tube baby Authoritative and accessible *Reproduction* offers students

and non specialists an essential starting point and sets fresh agendas for research

New Directions in Nursing History Susan McGann, Barbara Mortimer, 2004-12-09 This collection of essays reflects the current interdisciplinary and international nature of the history of nursing scholarship Covering a range from the eighteenth to the twentieth century this book draws on research from eleven different countries to address the issues of professionalism within nursing the social and ethical issues which are woven into the relationship between the nurse midwife and her patient client the trans cultural dimensions nurses create when they move from one culture to another and the recent developments in historiography

The Woman Question in France, 1400-1870 Karen Offen, 2017-10-05 This is a revolutionary reinterpretation of the French past from the early fifteenth century to the establishment of the Third Republic focused on public challenges and defenses of masculine hierarchy in relations between women and men Karen Offen surveys heated exchanges around women s influence their exclusion from authority the increasing prominence of biomedical thinking and population issues concerns about education intellect and the sexual politics of knowledge and the politics of women s work Initially the majority of commentators were literate and influential men However as more and more women attained literacy they too began to analyze their situation in print and to contest men s claims about who women were and should be and what they should be restrained from doing and why As urban print culture exploded and revolutionary ideas of equality fuelled women s claims for emancipation this question resonated throughout francophone Europe and ultimately across the seas

Eponyms and Names in Obstetrics and Gynaecology Thomas F. Baskett, 2019-01-24 Few specialties have a longer or richer eponymous background than obstetrics and gynaecology Eponyms add a human side to an increasingly technical profession and represent the historic tradition and language of the speciality This collection aims to perpetuate the names and contributions of pioneers and offer introductory profiles to the founders in whose steps we follow This third edition includes 26 new entries as well as expanded detail illustration and quotation for existing entries Biographical data and historical and medical context are discussed for each of the 391 names with reference to 34 countries reflecting the field s far reaching origins More than 1700 original references feature alongside an extensive bibliography of more than 2500 linked references to assist readers searching for more detailed information This is a volume for physicians midwives medical historians medical ethicists and all those interested in the history and evolution of obstetrical and gynaecological treatment

Esprit généreux, esprit pantagruélique François Rigolot, 2008 These fifteen essays by former doctoral students now distinguished seiziemistes of François Rigolot Meredith Howland Pyne Professor of French Literature at Princeton University represent a tribute to his qualities as professor scholar and person who embodies both a Montaignian esprit genereux and a Rabelaisian pantagruelisme They pay homage to his renowned erudition and publications on all aspects of French Renaissance literature his pedagogical skills his support of students and colleagues his leadership at Princeton University and his inspirational personality The balanced mixture of creative imagination rigorous explication de texte and delightful personal rhetoric that

characterizes Professor Rigolot's scholarly works still forms a source of inspiration for his students as is clear in this volume. Regrouping the major fields of interest in which the minds of magister and discipuli produced the most fruitful dialogues: poetry, the Renaissance, *au féminin*, Rabelais and Montaigne, spanning a wide variety of authors: Petrarch, Sève, Ronsard, Cretin, Marguerite de Navarre, Louise Labe, Rabelais, Montaigne, La Boétie and Pascal, these studies form a tribute to the extraordinary breadth of Professor Rigolot's research interests. *Scholarly Knowledge* Emidio Campi, 2008. Any attempt to understand the roles that textbooks played for early modern teachers and pupils must begin with the sobering realization that the field includes many books that the German word *Lehrbuch* and its English counterpart do not call to mind. The early modern classroom was shaken by the same knowledge explosion that took place in individual scholars' libraries and museums and transformed by the same printers, patrons and vast cultural movements that altered the larger world it served. In the fifteenth through seventeenth centuries, the urban grammar school, the German Protestant Gymnasium and the Jesuit College, all of which did so much to form the elites of early modern Europe, took shape. The curricula of old and new universities fused humanistic with scholastic methods in radically novel ways. By doing so, they claimed a new status for both the overt and the tacit knowledge that made their work possible. This collected volume presents case studies by renowned experts among them Ann Blair, Jill Kraye, Jürgen Leonhardt, Barbara Mahlmann-Bauer and Nancy Siraisi.

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