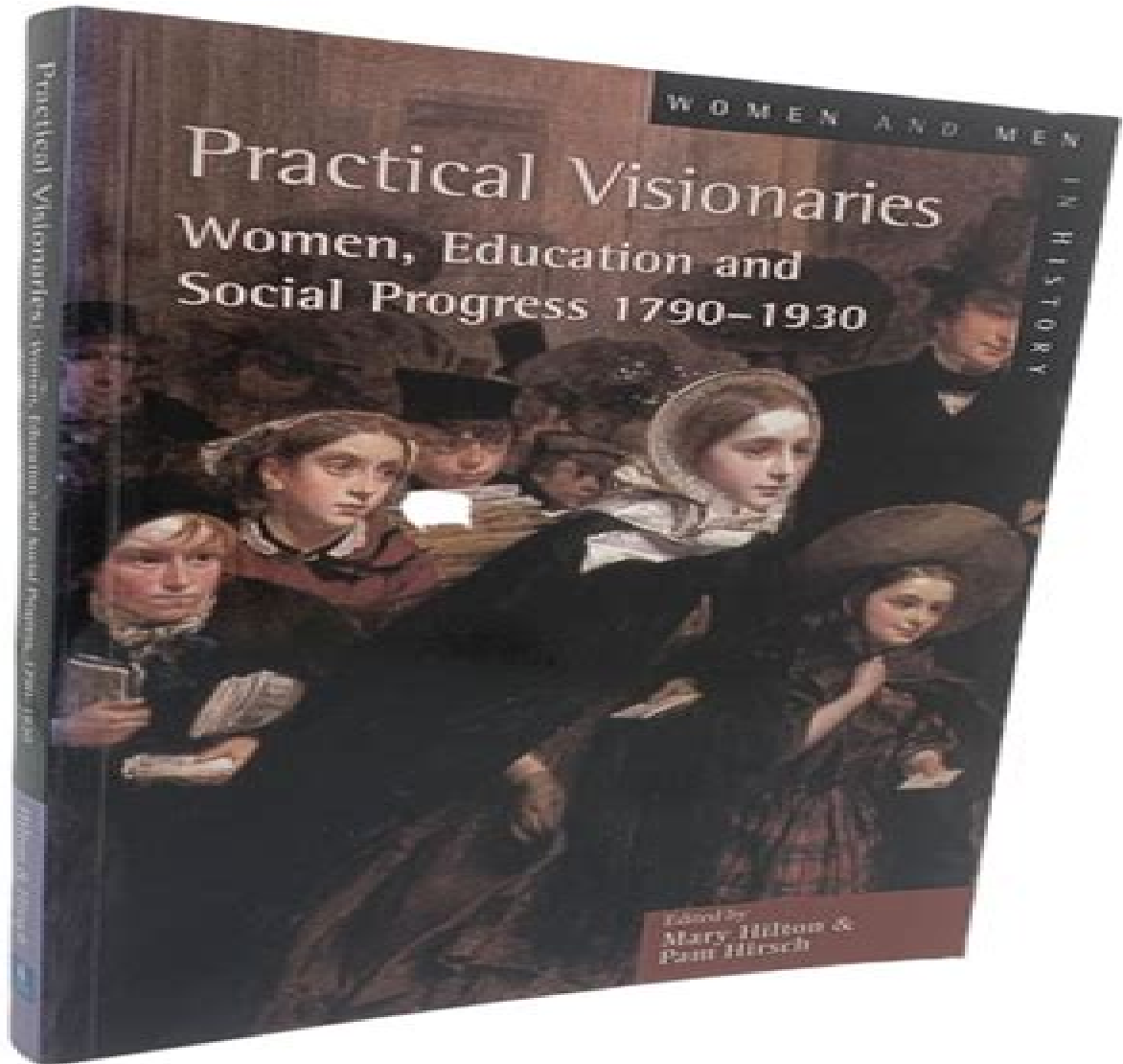




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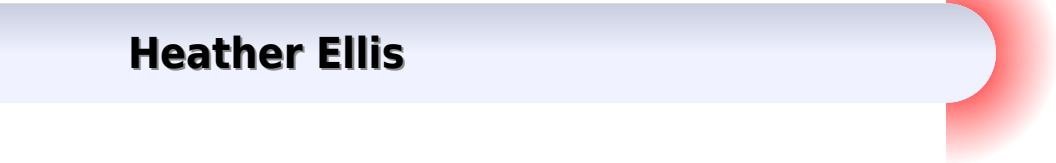
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Fitzgerald, Elizabeth M. Smyth, 2014-07-23 This collection traces women educators professional lives and the extent to which they challenged the gendered terrain they occupied The emphasis is placed on women s historical public voices and their own interpretation of their selves and lives in their struggle to exercise authority in education How to Make It as a Woman Alison Booth, 2004-11-25 Publisher Description *Maria Spilsbury (1776?1820)* Charlotte Yeldham, 2017-07-05 Maria Spilsbury Taylor 1776 1820 lived and worked in London and Ireland and was patronized by the Prince Regent A painter of portraits genre scenes biblical subjects and large crowd compositions an unusual feature in women s art of this period she is represented in major museums and art galleries as well as in numerous private collections Her work hitherto considered on a purely decorative level merits closer attention For the first time this volume argues the relevance of Spilsbury s religious background and in particular her evangelical and Moravian connections to the interpretation of her art and examines her pervasive and often inovert references to the Bible hymnody and religious writing The art that emerges is distinctly Protestant and evangelical offering a vivid illustration of the mood of patriotic Protestant fervour that characterized the

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Ascendancy Women and Elementary Education in Ireland Eilís O'Sullivan, 2017-06-30 This book outlines the lives of six female members of the Irish Ascendancy and describes their involvement with educational provision for poor children in Ireland at the end of the long eighteenth century. It argues that these women were moved by empathy and by a sense of duty and that they were motivated by political considerations, pragmatism and especially religious belief. The book highlights the women's agency and locates their contribution in international and literary contexts and, by exploring sources and evidence not previously considered, it generates an enhanced understanding of Ascendancy women's involvement with the provision of elementary education for poor Irish children. This book will appeal to scholars and researchers in the fields of Education and History of Education. It will also have broad appeal for those interested in Gender and Women's Studies in Georgian Ireland and in the history of Ascendancy families and estates.

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Gender, Power and Privilege in Early Modern Europe Penny Richards, Jessica Munns, 2014-07-30 Surveying court life and urban life, warfare, religion and peace, this book provides a comprehensive history of how gender was experienced in early modern Europe. *Gender, Power and Privilege in Early Modern Europe* shows how definitions of sexuality and gender roles operated and more particularly how such definitions and the activities they generated and reflected articulated concerns inside a given culture. This means that the volume embodies an interdisciplinary approach: literature as well as history, religious studies, economics and gender studies form the basis of this cultural history of early modern Europe. There are new approaches to understanding famous figures such as Elizabeth I, James VI and I and his wife Anna of Denmark, Francis I, St Teresa of Avila. Other chapters investigate topics such as militarism and court culture and wider groups such as urban citizens and noble families. The collection also studies ways in which gender and sexual orientation were represented in literature as well as examinations of the theoretical issues involved in studying history from the angle of gender.

Men Teaching Children 3-11 Elizabeth Burn, Simon Pratt-Adams, 2015-11-19 *Men Teaching Children 3-11* provides a comprehensive exploration of work experiences of men who teach young children. The authors draw on their own research as well as international studies to provide realistic strategies to help to remove barriers in order to develop a more gender-balanced teacher workforce. Burn and Pratt-Adams, former primary school teachers who have both experienced these unfair gender practices, also trace the historical roots of the gender barriers that have now become

embedded within the occupational culture Throughout Men Teaching Children 3 11 the authors argue that primary school teachers should be judged by their teaching talents rather than by the application of biased gender stereotypes and that male and female teachers need to work together to remove these stereotypes from the occupation

Men and the Emergence of Polite Society, Britain 1660-1800 Philip (Research Editor, New Dictionary Of National Biography) Carter,2014-07-30 This book presents an account of masculinity in eighteenth century Britain In particular it is concerned with the impact of an emergent polite society on notions of manliness and the gentleman From the 1660s a new type of social behaviour politeness was promoted by diverse writers Based on continental ideas of refinement it stressed the merits of genuine and generous sociability as befitted a progressive and tolerant nation Early eighteenth century writers encouraged men to acquire the characteristics of politeness by becoming urbane town gentlemen Later commentators promoted an alternative culture of sensibility typified by the man of feeling Central to both was the need to spend more time with women now seen as key agents of refinement The relationship demanded a reworking of what it meant to be manly Being manly and polite was a difficult balancing act Refined manliness presented new problems for eighteenth century men What was the relationship between politeness and duplicity Were feminine actions such as tears and physical delicacy acceptable or not Critics believed polite society led to effeminacy not manliness and condemned this failure of male identity with reference to the fop This book reveals the significance of social over sexual conduct for eighteenth century definitions of masculinity It shows how features traditionally associated with nineteenth century models were well established in the earlier figure of the polite town dweller or sentimental man of feeling Using personal stories and diverse public statements drawn from conduct books magazines sermons and novels this is a vivid account of the changing status of men and masculinity as Britain moved into the modern period

International Handbook of Early Childhood Education Marilyn Flear,Bert van Oers,2017-10-10 This international handbook gives a comprehensive overview of findings from longstanding and contemporary research theory and practices in early childhood education in the Northern and Southern hemispheres The first volume of the handbook addresses theory methodology and the research activities and research needs of particular regions The second volume examines in detail innovations and longstanding programs curriculum and assessment and conceptions and research into child family and communities The two volumes of this handbook address the current theory methodologies and research needs of specific countries and provide insight into existing global similarities in early childhood practices By paying special attention to what is happening in the larger world contexts the volumes provide a representative overview of early childhood education practices and research and redress the current North South imbalance of published work on the subject

Blood, Bodies and Families in Early Modern England Patricia Crawford,2015-10-23 This collection of essays contains a wealth of information on the nature of the family in the early modern period This is a core topic within economic and social history courses which is taught at most universities This text gives readers an overview of how feminist historians have been

interpreting the history of the family ever since Laurence Stone's seminal work *FAMILY SEX AND MARRIAGE IN ENGLAND 1500-1800* was published in 1977. The text is divided into three coherent parts on the following themes: bodies and reproduction, maternity from a feminist perspective, and family relationships. Each part is prefaced by a short introduction commenting on new work in the area. This book will appeal to a wide variety of students because of its sociological, historical, and economic foci.

A Cultural History of Education in the Age of Empire Heather Ellis, 2023-04-20. *A Cultural History of Education in the Age of Empire* presents essays that examine the following key themes of the period: church, religion, and morality; knowledge, media, and communications; children and childhood; family, community, and sociability; learners and learning; teachers and teaching; literacies and life histories. The period between 1800 and 1920 was pivotal in the global history of education and witnessed many of the key developments which still shape the aims, context, and lived experience of education today. These developments included the spread of state-sponsored mass elementary education, the efforts of missionary societies, and other voluntary movements; the resistance, agency, and counter-initiatives developed by indigenous and other colonized peoples, as well as the increasingly complex cross-border encounters and movements which characterized much educational activity by the end of this period. An essential resource for researchers, scholars, and students in history, literature, culture, and education.

The Schooling of Girls in Britain and Ireland, 1800-1900 Jane McDermid, 2013-03-07. This book compares the formal education of the majority of girls in Britain and Ireland in the nineteenth century. Previous books about Britain invariably focus on England, and such British studies tend not to include Ireland despite its incorporation into the Union in 1801. *The Schooling of Girls in Britain and Ireland 1800-1900* presents a comparative synthesis of the schooling of working and middle-class girls in the Victorian period, with the emphasis on the interaction of gender, social class, religion, and nationality across the UK. It reveals similarities as well as differences between both the social classes and the constituent parts of the Union, including strikingly similar concerns about whether working-class girls could fulfill their domestic responsibilities. What they had in common with middle-class girls was that they were to be educated for the good of others. This study shows how middle-class women used educational reform to carve a public role for themselves on the basis of a domesticated life for their lower-class sisters, confirming that Victorian feminism was both empowering and constraining by reinforcing conventional gender stereotypes.

Wayward Girls in Victorian and Edwardian England Tahaneh Alghrani, 2024-04-04. Exploring the reform and regulation of juvenile females in the Victorian and early Edwardian era, this book presents the first-hand experiences of incarcerated girls to shed new light on youth criminalisation in the past and the present. Focusing on three industrial schools in Bristol and Manchester, *Wayward Girls in Victorian Era* pays particular attention to gender, age, and class to understand how these factors impacted an individual's passage through the Victorian juvenile system. Using both qualitative and quantitative data, it examines representations of deviance and immorality, as well as behaviour regulation, to bring girls into a field of study previously dominated by male and

adult offenders Asking questions about how to reform delinquent juveniles this book also uses history to rethink the present and contribute to current debates about juvenile delinquency and reform *Educating the Child in Enlightenment Britain* Jill Shefrin, 2016-12-05 Posing a challenge to more traditional approaches to the history of education this interdisciplinary collection examines the complex web of beliefs and methods by which culture was transmitted to young people in the long eighteenth century Expanding the definition of education exposes the shaky ground on which some historical assumptions rest For example studying conventional pedagogical texts and practices used for girls home education alongside evidence gleaned from women s diaries and letters suggests domestic settings were the loci for far more rigorous intellectual training than has previously been acknowledged Contributors cast a wide net engaging with debates between private and public education the educational agenda of Hannah More women schoolteachers the role of diplomats in educating boys embarked on the Grand Tour English Jesuit education eighteenth century print culture and education in Ireland the role of the print trades in the use of teaching aids in early nineteenth century infant school classrooms and the rhetoric and reality of children s book use Taken together the essays are an inspiring foray into the rich variety of educational activities in Britain the multitude of cultural and social contexts in which young people were educated and the extent of the differences between principle and practice throughout the period *Books for Children, Books for Adults* Teresa Michals, 2014-03-06 This book explores how ideas about age changed for novels and their readers during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

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