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Marriage Wars in Late Renaissance Venice Joanne Marie Ferraro, 2001 Based on previously unexamined archival literature this book brings to life the lost voices of ordinary Venetians and opens up their world of intimacy and conflict sexuality and living arrangements

Drama, Poetry and Music in Late-Renaissance Italy Virginia Cox, Lisa Sampson, 2023-06-08 Leonora Bernardi 1559 1616 a gentlewoman of Lucca was a highly regarded poet dramatist and singer She was active in the brilliant courts of Ferrara and Florence at a time when creative women enjoyed exceptional visibility in Italy Like many such figures she has since suffered historical neglect Drama Poetry and Music in Late Renaissance Italy presents the first ever study of Bernardi s life and modern edition of her recently discovered literary corpus which mostly exists in manuscript Her writings appear in the original Italian with new English translations scholarly notes critical essays and contributions by Eric Nicholson Eugenio Refini and Davide Daolmi Based on new archival research the substantial opening section reconstructs Bernardi s unusually colourful life Bernardi s works reveal her connections with some of the most pioneering poets dramatists and musicians of the day including her mentor Angelo Grillo and the first opera librettist Ottavio Rinuccini The second major section presents her pastoral tragicomedy Clorilli one of the earliest secular dramatic works by a woman It was apparently performed in the early 1590s at a Medici villa near Florence before Grandduke Ferdinando I de Medici and his consort Christine of Lorraine but now exists in an enigmatic Venetian manuscript The third section presents Bernardi s secular and religious verse which engaged with new trends in lyric and poetry for music and was set by various key composers across Italy

Gender, Honor, and Charity in Late Renaissance Florence Philip Gavitt, 2011-08-22 This book examines the important social role of charitable institutions for women and children in late Renaissance Florence Wars social unrest disease and growing economic inequality on the Italian peninsula displaced hundreds of thousands of families during this period In order to handle the social crises generated by war competition for social position and the abandonment of children a series of private and public initiatives expanded existing charitable institutions and founded new ones Philip Gavitt s research reveals the important role played by lineage ideology among Florence s elites in the use and manipulation of these charitable institutions in the often futile pursuit of economic and social stability Considering families of all social levels he argues that the pursuit of family wealth and prestige often worked at cross purposes with the survival of the very families it was supposed to preserve

A Companion to Venetian History, 1400-1797, 2013-07-11 The field of Venetian studies has experienced a significant expansion in recent years and the Companion to Venetian History 1400 1797 provides a single volume overview of the most recent developments It is organized thematically and covers a range of topics including political culture economy religion gender art literature music and the environment Each chapter provides a broad but comprehensive historical and historiographical overview of the current state and future directions of research The Companion to Venetian History 1400 1797 represents a new point of reference for the

next generation of students of early modern Venetian studies as well as more broadly for scholars working on all aspects of the early modern world Contributors are Alfredo Viggiano Benjamin Arbel Michael Knapton Claudio Povolo Luciano Pezzolo Anna Bellavitis Anne Schutte Guido Ruggiero Benjamin Ravid Silvana Seidel Menchi Cecilia Cristellon David D Andrea Elisabeth Crouzet Pavan Wolfgang Wolters Dulcia Meijers Massimo Favilla Ruggero Rugolo Deborah Howard Linda Carroll Jonathan Glixon Paul Grendler Edward Muir William Eamon Edoardo Demo Margaret King Mario Infelise Margaret Rosenthal and Ronnie Ferguson

Colonial Justice and the Jews of Venetian Crete Rena N. Lauer, 2019-03-07 When Venice conquered Crete in the early thirteenth century a significant population of Jews lived in the capital and main port city of Candia This community grew diversified and flourished both culturally and economically throughout the period of Venetian rule and although it adhered to traditional Jewish ways of life the community also readily engaged with the broader population and the island s Venetian colonial government In *Colonial Justice and the Jews of Venetian Crete* Rena N Lauer tells the story of this unusual and little known community through the lens of its flexible use of the legal systems at its disposal Grounding the book in richly detailed studies of individuals and judicial cases concerning matters as prosaic as taxation and as dramatic as bigamy and murder Lauer brings the Jews of Candia vibrantly to life Despite general rabbinic disapproval of such behavior elsewhere in medieval Europe Crete s Jews regularly turned not only to their own religious courts but also to the secular Venetian judicial system There they aired disputes between family members business partners spouses and even the leaders of their community And with their use of secular justice as both symptom and cause Lauer contends Crete s Jews grew more open and flexible confident in their identity and experiencing little of the anti Judaism increasingly suffered by their coreligionists in Western Europe

The Venetian Origins of the Commedia dell'Arte Peter Jordan, 2013-12-13 The Venetian Origins of the Commedia dell Arte is a striking new enquiry into the late Renaissance stirrings of professional secular comedy in Venice and their connection to the development of what came to be known as the Commedia dell Arte The book contends that through a symbiotic collaboration between patrician amateurs and plebeian professionals innovative forms of comedy developed in the Venice region fusing high and low culture in a provocative mix that had a truly mass appeal Rich with anecdotes diary entries and literary often ribald comic passages Peter Jordan s central argument has important implications for the study of Venetian art popular theatre and European cultural history

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Women, Crime, and Forgiveness in Early Modern Portugal Darlene Abreu-Ferreira, 2016-03-09 Looking at the experiences of women in early modern Portugal in the context of crime and forgiveness this study demonstrates the extent to which judicial and quasi judicial records can be used to examine the implications of crime in women s lives whether as victims or culprits The foundational basis for this study is two sets of manuscript sources that highlight two distinct yet connected experiences of women as participants in the criminal process One consists of a collection of archival documents from the first half of the seventeenth century a corpus called querelas in which formal accusations of criminal acts were registered This is a rich source of information not only about the types of crimes reported but also the process that plaintiffs had to follow to deal with their cases The second primary source consists of a sampling of documents known as the perd o de parte The term refers to the victim s pardon unique to the Iberian Peninsula which allowed individuals implicated in serious conflicts to have a voice in the judicial process By looking at a sample of these pardons found in notary collections from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Abreu Ferreira is able to show the extent to which women exercised their agency in a legal process that was otherwise male dominated

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of sexuality From the early efforts of historians to work out a model for sexual history to the extraordinary impact of French philosopher Michel Foucault to the vigorous debates about essentialism and social constructionism to the emergence of contemporary debates about historicism queer theory embodiment gender and cultural history we now have vast and diverse historical scholarship on sex and sexuality Histories of Sexuality highlights the key historical moments and issues pederasty and cultures of male passivity in ancient Greece and Rome the impact of early Christianity and ideals of renunciation on the sexual cultures of late antiquity the sustained existence of homosexual cultures in medieval and renaissance Europe the invention of homosexuality and heterosexuality in eighteenth century Europe and America the truth behind Victorian sexual repression the work of reformers and scientists such as Havelock Ellis Marie Stopes Stella Browne Margaret Sanger Alfred Kinsey William Masters and Virginia Johnson

Citizens and Sodomites: Persecution and Perception of Sodomy in the Southern Low Countries (1400-1700) Jonas Roelens, 2024-02-06 The Southern Low Countries were among Europe's core regions for the repression of sodomy during the late medieval period As the first comprehensive study on sodomy in the Southern Low Countries this book charts the prosecution of sodomy in some of the region's leading cities such as Bruges Ghent and Antwerp from 1400 to 1700 and explains the reasons behind local differences and variations in the intensity of prosecution over time Through a critical examination of a range of sources this study also considers how the urban fabric perceived sodomy and provides a broader interpretive framework for its meaning within the local culture

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Family Business Julie Hardwick,2009-06-25 In seventeenth century France families were essential as both agents and objects in the shaping of capitalism and growth of powerful states phenomena that were critical to the making of the modern world For household members neighbours and authorities the family business of the management of a broad range of tangible and intangible resources law borrowing violence and marital status among them was central to political stability economic productivity and cultural morality The business of family life involved relationships that could be intimate family and neighbours intermediate litigant and judge or distant governing authority and subject and the resources in question were the currency of the early modern world these people knew In all these regards litigation was a key means of negotiating and contesting the challenges of daily life and the larger developments in which they were embedded The relationships between families economies and states have often been reframed but the perils as well as promises have persisted Then as now husbands and wives found the experience of marriage to be fraught with uncertainty and risk economic insecurity and ubiquitous borrowing were profound challenges domestic violence was a telling marker of inequality in families Julie Hardwick examines a critical period in the long history of family business to highlight the centrality of the lived experiences of working families in major political economic and cultural transitions

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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

Regional Variations in Matrimonial Law and Custom in Europe,

1150-1600 Mia Korpiola, 2011-12-09 Much research has been done on medieval marriage in the last decades However few books have a pronouncedly comparative approach This book discusses how much was regional and universal in medieval marriage law and practices in Europe The sources used range from secular and canon law to court practice and from images to private correspondence Articles discuss medieval and Reformation Belgium England France Germany Italy Lithuania and Sweden Both marriage formation and marital property two intertwined aspects are considered in the articles The book offers fresh evidence on the scope of regional variation tolerated by the Church regional practices and European trends Contributors are James A Brundage Cecilia Cristellon Trevor Dean Charles Donahue Jr Caroline Dunn Mia Korpiola Jurgita Kunsmanait Anu Lahtinen Anthony Musson Philip L Reynolds Kirsi Salonen Silvana Seidel Menchi and Monique Vleeschouwers Van Melkebeek

Women, Art, and Architecture in Northern Italy, 1520-1580 Katherine A.

McIver, 2017-09-29 Expanding interdisciplinary investigations into gender and material culture Katherine A McIver here adds a new dimension to Renaissance patronage studies by considering domestic art the decoration of the domestic interior as opposed to patronage of the fine arts painting sculpture and architecture Taking a multidimensional approach McIver looks at women as collectors of precious material goods as organizers of the early modern home and as decorators of its interior By analyzing the inventories of women's possessions McIver considers the wide range of domestic objects that women owned such as painted and inlaid chests painted wall panels tapestries fine fabrics for wall and bed hangings and elaborate jewelry pendant earrings brooches garlands for the hair necklaces and rings as well as personal devotional objects Considering all forms of patronage opportunities open to women she evaluates their role in commissioning and utilizing works of art and architecture as a means of negotiating power in the court setting in the process offering fresh insights into their lives limitations and the possibilities open to them as patrons Using her subjects financial records to track their sources of income and the circumstances under which it was spent McIver thereby also provides insights into issues of Renaissance women's economic rights and responsibilities The primary focus on the lives and patronage patterns of three relatively unknown women Laura Pallavicina Sanvitale Giacomina Pallavicina and Camilla Pallavicina provides a new model for understanding

what women bought displayed collected and commissioned By moving beyond the traditional artistic centers of Florence Venice and Rome analyzing instead women s artistic patronage in the feudal courts around Parma and Piacenza during the sixteenth century McIver nuances our understanding of women s position and power both in and out of the home Carefully integrating extensive archival

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