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The Family and Family Relationships, 1500-1900 Rosemary O'Day, 1994-10-26 While historians have written with ease about the state and the church the family has so far defied historical analysis As the primary cell of human social organisation upon which both state and church depend it is of crucial importance In this concise informative and stimulating book Rosemary O'Day seeks to explain the difficulties facing the historian of the family and to suggest strategies for their solution She compares families and households in time space and economy over the period 1500-1914 and draws together the important existing work

Households of Faith Nancy Christie, 2002 Annotation An examination of the intersection of religious and familial discourse over the course of two centuries Households of Faith examines a variety of religious traditions with a particular focus on the way in which religious communities define gender identities The authors explore the boundaries drawn in religious discourse between the private and public offering a revisionist perspective on the theoretical framework of separate spheres By analysing gender relations within the matrix of the family they explore both the conflicts and interdependency of gender roles

Changing The Subject Naomi Miller, 2021-10-21 Lady Mary Wroth c. 1587-1653 wrote the first sonnet sequence in English by a woman one of the first plays by a woman and the first published work of fiction by an Englishwoman Yet despite her status as a member of the distinguished Sidney family Wroth met with disgrace at court for her authorship of a prose romance which was adjudged an inappropriate endeavor for a woman and was forcibly withdrawn from publication Only recently has recognition of Wroth's historical and literary importance been signaled by the publication of the first modern edition of her romance The Countess of Mountgomeries Urania Naomi Miller offers an illuminating study of this significant early modern woman writer Using multiple critical theoretical perspectives including French feminism new historicism and cultural materialism she examines gender in Wroth's time Moving beyond the emphasis on victimization that shaped many previous studies she considers the range of strategies devised by women writers of the period to establish voices for themselves Where previous critics have viewed Wroth primarily in relation to her male literary predecessors in the Sidney family Miller explores Wroth's engagement with a variety of discourses reading her in relation to a broad range of English and continental authors both male and female from Sidney Spenser and Shakespeare to Aemilia Lanier Elizabeth Cary and Marguerite de Navarre She also contextualizes Wroth's writing in relation to a variety of nonliterary texts of the period both political and domestic Thanks to Miller's sensitive readings Wroth's writings provide a lens through which to view gender relations in the early modern period

Women and Property Amy Louise Erickson, 2002-11-01 This ground breaking book reveals the economic reality of ordinary women between the late 16th and early 18th centuries Drawing on little known sources Amy Louise Erickson reconstructs day to day lives showing how women owned managed and inherited property on a scale previously unrecognised Her complex and fascinating research which

contrasts the written laws with the actual practice completely revises the traditional picture of women's economic status in pre industrial England *Women and Property* is essential reading for anyone interested in women law and the past

Behind Closed Doors Amanda Vickery, 2009-11-17 From the award winning author of *The Gentleman's Daughter* a witty and academic illumination of daily domestic life in Georgian England In this brilliant work Amanda Vickery unlocks the homes of Georgian England to examine the lives of the people who lived there Writing with her customary wit and verve she introduces us to men and women from all walks of life gentlewoman Anne Dormer in her stately Oxfordshire mansion bachelor clerk and future novelist Anthony Trollope in his dreary London lodgings genteel spinsters keeping up appearances in two rooms with yellow wallpaper servants with only a locking box to call their own Vickery makes ingenious use of upholsterer's ledgers burglary trials and other unusual sources to reveal the roles of house and home in economic survival social success and political representation during the long eighteenth century Through the spread of formal visiting the proliferation of affordable ornamental furnishings the commercial celebration of feminine artistry at home and the currency of the language of taste even modest homes turned into arenas of social campaign and exhibition The basis of a 3 part TV series for BBC2 Vickery is that rare thing an historian who writes like a novelist Jane Schilling *Daily Mail* Comparison between Vickery and Jane Austen is irresistible This book is almost too pleasurable in that Vickery's style and delicious nosiness conceal some seriously weighty scholarship Lisa Hilton *The Independent* If until now the Georgian home has been like a monochrome engraving Vickery has made it three dimensional and vibrantly colored *Behind Closed Doors* demonstrates that rigorous academic work can also be nosy gossipy and utterly engaging Andrea Wulf *New York Times Book Review*

Personal Disclosures David Booy, 2017-03-02 The seventeenth century saw a dramatic increase in self writing from the private jotting down of personal thoughts in an irregular and spontaneous way to the carefully considered composition of extended autobiographical narrative and deliberate self fashioning for public consumption Recent anthologies of women's writing drawing to some extent on this rich but relatively little known archive have demonstrated the importance of studying such material to gain insight into female lives in that era *Personal Disclosures* is innovative in that it stimulates and facilitates comparative analysis of female and male representations of the self and of gendered constructions of identity and experience by presenting a broad range of extracts from both women's and men's autobiographical writings The majority of the extracts have been freshly edited from original seventeenth century manuscripts and books Exploiting all kinds of text diaries journals logs testimonies memoirs letters autobiographies the anthology also encourages consideration of topics central to current scholarly interest religious experience the body communities the family encounters with new lands and peoples and the conceptualization and writing of the self A General Introduction discusses early modern autobiographical writing and there are substantial introductions to each of the six sections together with detailed suggestions for further reading

Manuscript Miscellanies in Early Modern England Joshua Eckhardt, Daniel Starza Smith, 2016-05-13 Perhaps

more than any other kind of book manuscript miscellanies require a complex and material reading strategy This collection of essays engages the renewed and expanding interest in early modern English miscellanies anthologies and other compilations Manuscript Miscellanies in Early Modern England models and refines the study of these complicated collections Several of its contributors question and redefine the terms we use to describe miscellanies and anthologies Two senior scholars correct the misidentification of a scribe and in so doing uncover evidence of a Catholic probably Jesuit priest and community in a trio of manuscripts Additional contributors show compilers interpreting attributing and arranging texts as well as passively accepting others editorial decisions While manuscript verse miscellanies remain appropriately central to the collection several essays also involve print and prose ranging from letters to sermons and even political prophecies Using extensive textual and bibliographical evidence the collection offers stimulating new readings of literature politics and religion in the early modern period and promises to make important interventions in academic studies of the history of the book

The Cooke sisters Gemma Allen, 2016-05-16 This book is a study of five remarkable sixteenth century women Part of the select group of Tudor women allowed access to a formal education the Cooke sisters were also well connected through their marriages to influential Elizabethan politicians Drawing particularly on the sisters own writings this book demonstrates that the sisters education extended far beyond that normally allowed for sixteenth century women challenging the view that women in this period were excluded from using their formal education to practical effect It reveals that the sisters learning provided them with opportunities to communicate effectively their own priorities through their translations verse and letters By reconstructing the sisters networks it demonstrates how they worked alongside and sometimes against family members over matters of politics and religion empowered by their exceptional education Providing new perspectives on these key issues it will be essential reading for early modern historians and literary scholars

Emotions and Migration in Argentina at the Turn of the 20th Century María Bjerg, 2021-10-07 Revealing the lives of migrant couples and transnational households this book explores the dark side of the history of migration in Argentina during the late 19th and early 20th centuries Using court records censuses personal correspondence and a series of case studies Mar a Bjerg offers a portrayal of the emotional dynamics of transnational marital bonds and intimate relationships stretched across continents Using microhistories and case studies this book shows how migration affected marital bonds with loneliness betrayal fear and frustration Focusing primarily on the emotional lives of Italian and Spanish migrants this book explores bigamy infidelity adultery domestic violence and murder within official and unofficial unions It reveals the complexities of obligation financial hardship sacrifice and distance that came with migration and explores how shame jealousy vengeance and disobedience led to the breaking of marital ties Against a backdrop of changing cultural contexts Bjerg examines the emotional languages and practices used by adulterous women against their offended husbands to justify domestic violence and as a defence against homicide Demonstrating how migration was a powerful catalyst of change in emotional lives and in evolving social standards Emotions and Migration in

Early Twentieth century Argentina reveals intimate and disordered lives at a time when female obedience and male honour were not only paramount but exacerbated by distance and displacement **Founding Mothers & Fathers** Mary Beth Norton, 2011-08-03 Much like *A Midwife's Tale* and *The Unredeemed Captive* this novel is about power relationships in early American society religion and politics with insights into the initial development and operation of government the maintenance of social order and the experiences of individual men and women **All Men and Both Sexes** Hilda L. Smith, 2010-11 *All Men and Both Sexes* explores the use of such universal terms as people man or human in early modern England from the civil war through the Enlightenment Such language falsely implies inclusion of both men and women when actually it excludes women Recent scholarship has focused on the Rights of Man doctrine from the Enlightenment and the French Revolution as explanation for women's exclusion from citizenship According to Hilda Smith we need to go back further to the English Revolution and the more grounded but equally restricted values tied to the free born Englishman Citing educational treatises advice literature to young people guild records popular periodicals and parliamentary debates she demonstrates how the male maturation process came to define the qualities attached to citizenship and responsible adulthood which in turn became the basis for modern individualism and liberalism By the eighteenth century a new discourse of sensibility was describing women as dependent beings outside the state in a separate sphere and in need of protection This excluded women from reform debates forcing them to seek not an extension of a democratic franchise but a specific women's suffrage focused on gender difference Families Werner Senn, 1996 Women, Property, and the Letters of the Law in Early Modern England Margaret W. Ferguson, A. R. Buck, Nancy E. Wright, 2004-01-01 *Women Property and the Letters of the Law in Early Modern England* turns to these points of departure for the study of women's legal status and property relationships in the early modern period Madness in Seventeenth-Century Autobiography K. Hodgkin, 2006-11-28 What did it mean to be mad in seventeenth century England This book uses vivid autobiographical accounts of mental disorder to explore the ways madness was identified and experienced from the inside asking how certain people came to be defined as insane and what we can learn from the accounts they wrote **Proposing Men** Shawn L. Maurer, 1998 Simultaneously challenging conventional male dominated thought and revisionist modern feminism this book argues that gendered identities can best be conceived relationally and thus that a fuller understanding of gender roles in the eighteenth century and by extension in our own must include an analysis of men's place in the discourse of domesticity Examining the phenomenal rise of the social periodical at the end of the seventeenth century the author theorizes the genre's crucial contribution to the construction of a class specific gender identity that succeeds as ideology not as usually assumed by separating the feminine private sphere from the masculine public one but by delineating the private as an important locus of masculine control Marshalling social history political theory economics and sociology in an attempt to account historically for the appearance of the sentimental family controlled by the man who is at once lover and husband father and brother this

book forcefully questions the validity of the doctrine of separate spheres and the ascription of gender roles connected to it. The social periodical provides compelling evidence for understanding the relationship between gender construction and class values. By focusing on such topics as courtship marriage and parent child relations the genre configured the nuclear family as a locus where emotional and sexual gratification supported material gain. Periodical literature offered an ostensibly neutral forum for public debate about private issues where male editors by instructing and reforming women also learned to become the chaste husbands and watchful fathers of the bourgeois home. In the process of demonstrating how social periodicals constructed new forms of masculine control still very much with us today the book also shows how by galvanizing an important new reading class they contributed to the rise of the novel. Periodical literature exerted a transformative effect on English society by displaying a moral and cultural authority not to mention a readership that novels would struggle for many decades to achieve.

Images of the Muslim Woman in Early Modern English Drama Öz Öktem, 2021-01-29 Early modern scholarship often reads the dramatic representations of the Muslim woman in the light of postcolonial identity politics which sees an organic relationship between the West's historical domination of the East and the Western discourse on the East. This book problematizes the above trajectory by arguing that the assumption of a power relation between a dominating West and a subordinate East cannot be sustained within the context of the political and historical realities of early modern Europe. The Ottoman Empire remained as a dominant superpower throughout the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and was perceived by Protestant England both as a military and religious threat and as a possible ally against Catholic Spain. Reading a series of early modern plays from Marlowe to Beaumont and Fletcher alongside a number of historical sources and documents this book reinterprets the image of Islamic femininity in the period's drama to reflect this overturn in the world's power balances as well as the intricate dynamics of England's intensified contact with Islam in the Mediterranean.

Gender, Church and State in Early Modern Germany Merry E. Wiesner, 2014-02-04 This text brings together eleven important pieces by Merry Wiesner several of them previously unpublished on three major areas in the study of women and gender in early modern Germany: religion, law and work. The final chapter specially written for this volume addresses three fundamental questions: Did women have a Reformation? What effects did the development of capitalism have on women and Do the concepts Renaissance and Early Modern apply to women's experience? The book concludes with an extensive bibliographical essay exploring both English and German scholarship.

Women and Early Modern Cultures of Translation Hilary Brown, 2022-05-26 *Women and Early Modern Cultures of Translation: Beyond the Female Tradition* is a major new intervention in research on early modern translation and will be an essential point of reference for anyone interested in the history of women translators. Research on women translators has often focused on early modern England; the example of early modern England has been taken as the norm for the rest of the continent and has shaped research on gender and translation more generally. This book brings a new European perspective to the field by introducing the case of Germany. It draws attention to forty women who

can be identified as translators in sixteenth and seventeenth century Germany and shows how their work does not fit easily into traditional narratives about marginalization and subversiveness The study uses the example of Germany to argue against reading the work of translating women primarily through the lens of gender and to challenge claims about the existence of a female translation tradition which transcends the boundaries of time and place Broadening our perspective to include Germany provides a more nuanced and informed account of the position of women within European translation cultures and forces us to rethink gender as a category of analysis in translation history The book makes the case for a new woman interrogated approach to translation history to borrow a concept from Carol Maier and as such it will provide a blueprint for future work in the area Renaissance Drama by Women: Texts and Documents S.P. Cerasano, Marion

Wynne-Davies, 2006-11-22 Renaissance Drama By Women is a unique volume of plays and documents For the first time it demonstrates the wide range of theatrical activity in which women were involved during the Renaissance period It includes full length plays a translated fragment by Queen Elizabeth I a masque and a substantial number of historical documents With full and up to date accompanying critical material this collection of texts is an exciting and invaluable resource for use in both the classroom and research Special features introduced by the editors include introductory material to each play modernized spellings extensive notes and annotations biographical essays on each playwright a complete bibliography Methodically and authoritatively edited by S P Cerasano and Marion Wynne Davies Renaissance Drama by Women is a true breakthrough for the study of women s literature and performance

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