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The Domestic Servant Class in Eighteenth-century England J. Jean Hecht, 1956 **The Domestic Servant in Eighteenth-Century England** J. Jean Hecht, 2024-11-01 Although the importance of domestic servants in eighteenth century England has long been recognized The Domestic Servant in Eighteenth Century England first published in 1956 reviving the 1980 edition here is the first attempt to investigate comprehensively what was the largest occupational group at that time A wide variety of source material has been used the diaries memoirs letters magazines newspapers and literary works as well as pamphlets and treatises on social and economic problems of the day A wealth of data has also been drawn from contemporary works on service servants and household management The study is thus able to reconstruct the principal lineaments of the servant class and to demonstrate the significance of the group in relation to the society of which it formed a part Such aspects of the group as its composition size and structure the means by which it was recruited the hopes and ambitions of its members the nature of their social status and the conditions under which they lived and laboured are all fully treated The result of this thorough examination is a cogent work of sociological history

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Women and Urban Life in Eighteenth-Century England Rosemary

Sweet, Penelope Lane, 2017-03-02 Despite the considerable volume of research into various aspects of the social and economic cultural and political history of eighteenth century British towns remarkably little has focused upon or even reflected upon the distinctive experience of women in the urban context Much of what research there is has explored the experience of laboring or impoverished women or women of the social elite by contrast the essays in this collection take up the study of the participation of middling women in urban life This volume brings into sharper focus the relationship between changes consequent upon urban development and shifts in the pattern of gender relations in the 18th century The contributors address such themes as the extent to which to what extent urban change accelerated a redefinition of gender relations the connections between urban growth changing definitions of citizenship and the emergence of the male gendered political subject the role of women in a literate consumer and industrializing society the place of women s networks in the economic political and social life of the town and the distinctive role played by women in areas such as philanthropy and business and how the development of urban society in turn inflected contemporary conceptualizations of gender Mrs. Woolf and the Servants Alison Light, 2010-06-15 When Virginia Woolf wrote *A Room of One s Own* in 1929 she established her reputation as a feminist and an advocate for unheard voices But like thousands of other upper class British women Woolf relied on live in domestic servants for the most intimate of daily tasks That room of Woolf s own was kept clean by a series of cooks and maids throughout her life In the much praised *Mrs Woolf and the Servants* Alison Light probes the unspoken inequality of Bloomsbury homes with insight and grace and provides an entirely new perspective on an essential modern artist **Servants Abroad** Richard Ansell, 2024-11-18 *Servants Abroad* presents the journals of four British domestic servants who travelled to continental Europe in the eighteenth century With a full introduction these texts overturn the standard view of the Grand Tour by revealing the experiences and impressions of the majority who travelled in service

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absent from historical scholarship Amy Froide reintroduces us to the category of difference called marital status and to the significant ways it shaped the life experiences of early modern women By de centring marriage as the norm in social economic and cultural terms her book critically refines our current understanding of people s lives in the past and adds to a recent line of scholarship that questions just how common traditional families really were This book is both a social economic study of singlewomen and a cultural study of the meanings of singleness in early modern England It focuses on never married women in England s provincial towns and on singlewomen from a broad social spectrum Covering the entire early modern era it reveals that this was a time of transition in the history of never married women During the sixteenth century life long singlewomen were largely absent from popular culture but by the eighteenth century they had become a central concern of English society As the first book of original research to focus on singlewomen on the period it also illuminates other areas of early modern history Froide reveals the importance of kinship in the past to women without husbands and children as well as to widows widowers single men and orphans Examining the contributions of working and propertied singlewomen she is able to illustrate the importance of gender and marital status to urban economies and to notions of urban citizenship in the early modern era Tracing the origins of the spinster and old maid stereotypes she reveals how singlewomen were marginalized as first the victims and then the villains of Protestant English society

When Gossips Meet B. S. Capp, 2003 This book explores how women of the poorer and middling sorts in early modern England negotiated a patriarchal culture in which they were generally excluded marginalized or subordinated It focuses on the networks of close friends gossips which gave them a social identity beyond the narrowly domestic providing both companionship and practical support in disputes with husbands and with neighbours of either sex The book also examines the micropolitics of the household with its internal alliances and feuds and women s agency in neighbourhood politics exercised by shaping local public opinion exerting pressure on parish officials and through the role of informal female juries If women did not openly challenge male supremacy they could often play a significant role in shaping their own lives and the life of the local community

Colonization and Domestic Service Victoria K. Haskins, Claire Lowrie, 2014-12-05 This book brings together two key themes that have not been addressed together previously in any sustained way domestic service and colonization Existing studies of domestic service rarely make mention of colonization but colonization offers a rich and exciting new paradigm for analysing the phenomenon of domestic labour by non family workers paid and otherwise Scholars in diverse fields and disciplines here share new and stimulating insights on the various connections between domestic employment and the processes of colonization both past and present in a range of original essays

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explore their consumption practices sociability mobility privacy and identity A wealth of evidence reveals unexpected facets of the past bringing women s stories into intimate focus What particularly interests Burman and Fennetaux is the way in which women of all classes have historically used these tie on pockets as a supplementary body part to help them negotiate their way through a world that was not built to suit them Kathryn Hughes *The Guardian* A brilliant book Ulinka Rublack *Times Literary Supplement* [City of beasts](#) Thomas Almeroth-Williams,2019-07-04 This book explores the role of animals horses cattle sheep pigs and dogs in shaping Georgian London Moving away from the philosophical fictional and humanitarian sources used by previous animal studies it focuses on evidence of tangible dung bespattered interactions between real people and animals drawn from legal parish commercial newspaper and private records This approach opens up new perspectives on unfamiliar or misunderstood metropolitan spaces activities social types relationships and cultural developments Ultimately the book challenges traditional assumptions about the industrial agricultural and consumer revolutions as well as key aspects of the city s culture social relations and physical development It will be stimulating reading for students and professional scholars of urban social economic agricultural industrial architectural and environmental history

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The Limits of Familiarity Lindsey Eckert,2022-06-17 What did Wordsworth wear and where did he walk Who was Byron s new mistress and how did his marriage fare Answers sometimes accurate sometimes not were tantalizingly at the ready in the Romantic era when confessional poetry romances personal essays and gossip columns offered readers exceptional access to well known authors But at what point did familiarity become overfamiliarity Widely recognized as a social virtue familiarity a feeling of emotional closeness or comforting predictability

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