



SYLVIA D. HOFFERT

*PRIVATE
MATTERS*

*American Attitudes toward
Childbearing and Infant Nurture
in the Urban North,
1800–1860*

Private Matters American Attitudes Toward Childbearing And Infant

Paul S. Boyer



Private Matters American Attitudes Toward Childbearing And Infant:

Private Matters Sylvia D. Hoffert, 1989 **Private Matters** Sylvia D. Hoffert, 1984 Mothers of a New World Seth Koven, Sonya Michel, 2013-10-31 Historians of Australia Germany Great Britain Sweden and the United States provide a sweeping view of the scope of women's work and make comparisons across societies and over time Religion, Law, and the Medical Neglect of Children in the United States, 1870-2000 Lynne Curry, 2019-08-01 Drawing upon a diverse range of archival evidence medical treatises religious texts public discourses and legal documents this book examines the rich historical context in which controversies surrounding the medical neglect of children erupted onto the American scene It argues that several nineteenth century developments collided to produce the first criminal prosecutions of parents who rejected medical attendance as a tenet of their religious faith A view of children as distinct biological beings with particularized needs for physical care had engendered both the new medical practice field of pediatrics and a vigorous child welfare movement that forced legislatures and courts to reconsider public and private responsibility for ensuring children's physical well being At the same time a number of healing religions had emerged to challenge the growing authority of medical doctors and the appropriate role of the state in the realm of child welfare The rapid proliferation of the new healing churches and the mixed outcomes of parents' criminal trials reflected ongoing uneasiness about the increasing presence of science in American life Women and Reform in a New England Community, 1815-1860 Carolyn J. Lawes, 2021-10-21 Interpretations of women in the antebellum period have long dwelt upon the notion of public versus private gender spheres As part of the ongoing reevaluation of the prehistory of the women's movement Carolyn Lawes challenges this paradigm and the primacy of class motivation She studies the women of antebellum Worcester Massachusetts discovering that whatever their economic background women there publicly worked to remake and improve their community in their own image Lawes analyzes the organized social activism of the mostly middle class urban white women of Worcester and finds that they were at the center of community life and leadership Drawing on rich local history collections Lawes weaves together information from city and state documents court cases medical records church collections newspapers and diaries and letters to create a portrait of a group of women for whom constant personal and social change was the norm Throughout *Women and Reform in a New England Community* conventional women make seemingly unconventional choices A wealthy Worcester matron helped spark a women led rebellion against ministerial authority in the town's orthodox Calvinist church Similarly a close look at the town's sewing circles reveals that they were vehicles for political exchange as well as social gatherings that included men but intentionally restricted them to a subordinate role By the middle of the nineteenth century the women of Worcester had taken up explicitly political and social causes such as an orphan asylum they founded funded and directed Lawes argues that economic and personal instability rather than a desire for social control motivated women even relatively privileged ones into social activism She concludes that the local activism of the women of Worcester stimulated and was stimulated by their

interest in the first two national women's rights conventions held in Worcester in 1850 and 1851. Far from being marginalized from the vital economic, social, and political issues of their day, the women of this antebellum New England community insisted upon being active and ongoing participants in the debates and decisions of their society and nation.

Women in Medicine in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Sara L. Crosby, 2018-09-14. This book investigates how popular American literature and film transformed the poisonous woman from a misogynist figure used to exclude women and minorities from political power into a feminist hero used to justify the expansion of their public roles. Sara Crosby locates the origins of this metamorphosis in *Uncle Tom's Cabin* where Harriet Beecher Stowe applied an alternative medical discourse to revise the poisonous Cassy into a doctor. The newly medicalized poisoner then served as a focal point for two competing narratives that envisioned the American nation as a multi-racial egalitarian democracy or as a white and male supremacist ethno-state. Crosby tracks this battle from the heroic healers created by Stowe, Mary Webb, Oscar Micheaux, and Louisa May Alcott to the even more monstrous poisoners or vampires imagined by E. D. E. N. Southworth, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Theda Bara, Thomas Dixon Jr, and D. W. Griffith.

Abandoned Julie Miller, 2008-04-01. Two interesting items. The author's article in *New York Archives*: A letter regarding foundlings in *The Riverdale Press*. In the nineteenth century, foundlings (children abandoned by their desperately poor, typically unmarried mothers) usually shortly after birth were commonplace in European society. There were asylums in every major city to house abandoned babies, and writers made them the heroes of their fiction, most notably Charles Dickens's *Oliver Twist*. In American cities before the Civil War, the situation was different: with foundlings relegated to the poorhouse instead of institutions designed specifically for their care. By the eve of the Civil War, New York City, in particular, had an epidemic of foundlings on its hands due to the rapid and often interlinked phenomena of urban development, population growth, immigration, and mass poverty. Only then did the city's leaders begin to worry about the welfare and future of its abandoned children. In *Abandoned*, Julie Miller offers a fascinating, frustrating, and often heartbreaking history of a once devastating, now forgotten social problem that wracked America's biggest metropolis, New York City. Filled with anecdotes and personal stories, Miller traces the shift in attitudes toward foundlings from ignorance, apathy, and sometimes pity for the children and their mothers to that of recognition of the problem as a sign of urban moral decline and in need of systematic intervention. Assistance came from public officials and religious reformers who constructed four institutions: the Nursery and Child's Hospital's foundling asylum, the New York Infant Asylum, the New York Foundling Asylum, and the public Infant Hospital located on Randall's Island in the East River. Ultimately, the foundling asylums were unable to significantly improve children's lives, and by the early twentieth century, three out of the four foundling asylums had closed as adoption took the place of abandonment and foster care took the place of institutions. Today, the word foundling has been largely forgotten. Fortunately, *Abandoned* rescues its history from obscurity.

[The A to Z of the Early American Republic](#) Richard Buel, 2009. Covering the first four decades of America, it contains alphabetical entries on people, places,

organizations events movements laws works of literature and other significant social economic political and cultural topics

Birth Chairs, Midwives, and Medicine Amanda Carson Banks, 1999 A study of how birthing methods have evolved and how key practices have returned

Men in Families Alan Booth, Ann C. Crouter, 1998-01-01 Recently the roles of fathers and husbands in families have been recognized as important issues They appear in legislation aimed at deadbeat dads social movements including the Million Man March and Promise Keepers in the development of advocacy groups and in think tanks Therefore contemporary research on men in family relationships has very mixed results Some studies show that fathers have small effects on child development and in preventing antisocial behavior whereas others suggest no effects Other research claims that the primary importance of men in families is in their role as providers Although some studies state that the husbands and fathers most vital work occurs in new families others indicate that it is when their offspring reach adolescence Confusing the issue even further labor market trends predict that men's family roles may diminish Based on the presentations and discussions from a recent national symposium on men in families held at The Pennsylvania State University this book addresses these issues This is the only book that deals with men's involvement in families in a comprehensive way Although several books focus on fathers alone or on a broader family perspective this is the first book that deals with a variety of family roles on an interdisciplinary basis Although most of the writers are psychologists or sociologists there are key figures in history and anthropology who also make important contributions As such this volume will be useful to scholars students policy specialists and family program administrators

Mother Is a Verb Sarah Knott, 2019-04-02 Welcome to a work of history unlike any other Mothering is as old as human existence But how has this most essential experience changed over time and cultures What is the history of maternity the history of pregnancy birth the encounter with an infant Can one capture the historical trail of mothers How In *Mother Is a Verb* the historian Sarah Knott creates a genre all her own in order to craft a new kind of historical interpretation Blending memoir and history and building from anecdote her book brings the past and the present viscerally alive It is at once intimate and expansive lyrical and precise As a history *Mother Is a Verb* draws on the terrain of Britain and North America from the seventeenth century to the close of the twentieth Knott searches among a range of past societies from those of Cree and Ojibwe women to tenant farmers in Appalachia from enslaved people on South Carolina rice plantations to tenement dwellers in New York City and London's East End She pores over diaries letters court records medical manuals items of clothing And she explores and documents her own experiences As a memoir *Mother Is a Verb* becomes a method of asking new questions and probing lost pasts in order to historicize the smallest even the most mundane of human experiences Is there a history to interruption to the sound of an infant's cry to sleeplessness Knott finds answers not through the telling of grand narratives but through the painstaking accumulation of a trellis of anecdotes And all the while we can feel the child on her hip

American Families Past and Present Susan M. Ross, 2006 Bringing together essays by twenty one distinguished scholars who have helped shape the field of family sociology in the last

decade this interdisciplinary anthology examines variation within family experience especially as it has evolved across racial ethnic social gender and generational lines The essays place historical and institutional frameworks at the center of the discussion In depth chapter introductions along with critical questions to spark class discussion make this an ideal text for courses focusing on family composition trends and controversies in the United States [A Social History of Wet Nursing in America](#) Janet Golden,2001 From the colonial period through to the 20th century this text examines the intersection of medical science social theory and cultural practices as they shaped relations among wet nurses physicians and families It explores how Americans used wet nursing to solve infant feeding problems shows why wet nursing became controversial as motherhood slowly became medicalized and elaborates how the development of scientific infant feeding eliminated wet nursing by the beginning of the 20th century Janet Golden s study contributes to our understanding of the cultural authority of medical science the role of physicians in shaping child rearing practices the social construction of motherhood and the profound dilemmas of class and culture that played out in the private space of the nursery [The Secrets of Generation](#) Raymond Stephanson,Darren Wagner,2015-11-26 From theories of conception and concepts of species to museum displays of male genitalia and the politics of breastmilk The Secrets of Generation is an interdisciplinary examination of the many aspects of reproduction in the eighteenth century Exploring the theme of generation from the perspective of histories of medicine literature biology technology and culture this collection offers a range of cutting edge approaches Its twenty four contributors scholars from across Europe and North America bring an international perspective to discuss reproduction in British French American German and Italian contexts The definitive collection on eighteenth century generation and its many milieus The Secrets of Generation will be an essential resource for studying this topic for years to come **Modern Motherhood** Jodi Vandenberg-Daves,2014-05-26 How did mothers transform from parents of secondary importance in the colonies to having their multiple and complex roles connected to the well being of the nation In the first comprehensive history of motherhood in the United States Jodi Vandenberg Daves explores how tensions over the maternal role have been part and parcel of the development of American society Modern Motherhood travels through redefinitions of motherhood over time as mothers encountered a growing cadre of medical and psychological experts increased their labor force participation gained the right to vote agitated for more resources to perform their maternal duties and demonstrated their vast resourcefulness in providing for and nurturing their families Navigating rigid gender role prescriptions and a crescendo of mother blame by the middle of the twentieth century mothers continued to innovate new ways to combine labor force participation and domestic responsibilities By the 1960s they were poised to challenge male expertise in areas ranging from welfare and abortion rights to childbirth practices and the confinement of women to maternal roles In the twenty first century Americans continue to struggle with maternal contradictions as we pit an idealized role for mothers in children s development against the social and economic realities of privatized caregiving a paltry public policy structure and mothers

extensive employment outside the home Building on decades of scholarship and spanning a wide range of topics Vandenberg Daves tells an inclusive tale of African American Native American Asian American working class rural and other hitherto ignored families exploring sources ranging from sermons medical advice diaries and letters to the speeches of impassioned maternal activists Chapter topics include inventing a new role for mothers contradictions of moral motherhood medicalizing the maternal body science expertise and advice to mothers uplifting and controlling mothers modern reproduction mothers resilience and adaptation the middle class wife and mother mother power and mother angst and mothers changing lives and continuous caregiving While the discussion has been part of all eras of American history the discussion of the meaning of modern motherhood is far from over

The Oxford Companion to United States History Paul S. Boyer, 2001-07-04 Here is a volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays With over 1 400 entries written by some 900 historians and other scholars it illuminates not only America's political diplomatic and military history but also social cultural and intellectual trends science technology and medicine the arts and religion Here are the familiar political heroes from George Washington and Benjamin Franklin to Abraham Lincoln Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D Roosevelt But here too are scientists writers radicals sports figures and religious leaders with incisive portraits of such varied individuals as Thomas Edison and Eli Whitney Babe Ruth and Muhammed Ali Black Elk and Crazy Horse Margaret Fuller Emma Goldman and Marian Anderson even Al Capone and Jesse James The Companion illuminates events that have shaped the nation the Great Awakening Bunker Hill Wounded Knee the Vietnam War major Supreme Court decisions Marbury v Madison Roe v Wade landmark legislation the Fugitive Slave Law the Pure Food and Drug Act social movements Suffrage Civil Rights influential books The Jungle Uncle Tom's Cabin ideologies conservatism liberalism Social Darwinism even natural disasters and iconic sites the Chicago Fire the Johnstown Flood Niagara Falls the Lincoln Memorial Here too is the nation's social and cultural history from Films Football and the 4 H Club to Immigration Courtship and Dating Marriage and Divorce and Death and Dying Extensive multi-part entries cover such key topics as the Civil War Indian History and Culture Slavery and the Federal Government A new volume for a new century The Oxford Companion to United States History covers everything from Jamestown and the Puritans to the Human Genome Project and the Internet from Columbus to Clinton Written in clear graceful prose for researchers browsers and general readers alike this is the volume that addresses the totality of the American experience its triumphs and heroes as well as its tragedies and darker moments

The Mansion of Happiness Jill Lepore, 2012 A history of American ideas about life and death includes coverage of topics ranging from the 17th century Englishman who investigated a belief about life starting with eggs and the heated debates over Darwin's evolutionary findings to the role of the Space Age in changing views on planetary life to the 1970s trends in cryogenics Publishers description

Mothers of All Children Elizabeth Jane Clapp, 2010-11 A history of the juvenile court movement in America which focuses upon the central but neglected contribution of women reformers The establishment of juvenile courts in cities across the United States was

one of the earliest social welfare reforms of the Progressive Era The first juvenile court law was passed in Illinois in 1899 Within a decade twenty two other states had passed similar laws based on the Illinois example Mothers of All Children examines this movement focusing especially on the role of women reformers and the importance of gender consciousness in influencing the shape of reform Until recently historians have assumed that male reformers dominated many of the Progressive Era social reforms Mothers of All Children goes beyond simply writing women back into the history of the juvenile court movement to reveal the complexity of their involvement Some women operated within nineteenth century ideals of motherhood and domesticity while others trained in the social sciences and living in the poor neighborhoods of America s cities took a more pragmatic approach Despite these differences Clapp finds a common maternalist approach that distinguished women reformers from their male counterparts Women were more willing to use the state to deal with wayward children whereas men were more commonly involved as supporters of women reformers initiatives rather than being themselves the initiators of reform Firmly located in the context of recent scholarship on American women s history Mothers of All Children has broad implications for American women s political history and the history of the welfare state

Dangerous Motherhood H. Marland,2004-06-29 Dangerous Motherhood is the first study of the close and complex relationship between mental disorder and childbirth Exploring the relationship between women their families and their doctors reveals how explanations for the onset of puerperal insanity were drawn from a broad set of moral social and environmental frameworks rather than being bound to ideas that women as a whole were likely to be vulnerable to mental illness The horror of this devastating disorder which upturned the household turned gentle mothers into disruptive and dangerous mad women was magnified by it occurring at a time when it was anticipated that women would be most happy in the fulfillment of their role as mothers

The Children's Civil War James Marten,2000-11-15 Children white and black northern and southern endured a vast and varied range of experiences during the Civil War Children celebrated victories and mourned defeats tightened their belts and widened their responsibilities took part in patriotic displays and suffered shortages and hardships fled their homes to escape enemy invaders and snatched opportunities to run toward the promise of freedom Offering a fascinating look at how children were affected by our nation s greatest crisis James Marten examines their toys and games their literature and schoolbooks the letters they exchanged with absent fathers and brothers and the hardships they endured He also explores children s politicization their contributions to their homelands war efforts and the lessons they took away from the war Drawing on the childhoods of such diverse Americans as Jane Addams Booker T Washington and Theodore Roosevelt and on sources that range from diaries and memoirs to children s amateur newspapers Marten examines the myriad ways in which the Civil War shaped the lives of a generation of American children An original minded skillfully and suggestively presented history haunting in its detailed unfolding of a war that put so many already vulnerable youngsters in danger but elicited from some of them as well impressively sensitive responsive thoughts gestures

and deeds in what became as this extraordinary book's title insists their civil war Journal of American History James Marten's thoroughly researched and engagingly written study stands as one of the most exciting studies to emerge in the last dozen years Marten has taken a topic ignored by both Civil War historians and historians of childhood and crafted an engaging masterful nuanced and readable study that will not quickly leave the reader's mind or heart American Studies The first comprehensive account of Civil War children Thoroughly researched and nicely illustrated The Children's Civil War will be a touchstone for historians and generalists who seek to gain a fuller understanding of life on the home front between 1861 and 1865 Civil War History The Children's Civil War is a poignant and fascinating look at childhood during our nation's greatest crisis Using sources that include diaries memoirs and letters James Marten examines the wartime experiences of young people boys and girls black and white northern and southern and traces the ways in which the Civil War shaped the lives of a generation of American children

Private Matters American Attitudes Toward Childbearing And Infant Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Private Matters American Attitudes Toward Childbearing And Infant**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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