



# MEASURING IMMORALITY

SOCIAL INQUIRY &  
THE PROBLEM OF  
ILLEGITIMACY

GAIL REEKIE

# Measuring Immortality Social Inquiry And The Problem Of Illegitimacy

**Michael Hoelscher**



## **Measuring Immortality Social Inquiry And The Problem Of Illegitimacy:**

*Measuring Immortality* Gail Reekie, 1998-10-13 Why do conservative politicians and scholars in Britain Australia and the United States continue to view rising rates of out of wedlock births and teenage pregnancies as a threat to civilised society This book examines the process by which social science transforms a biological event a birth into a social and moral problem Drawing on Foucault s archaeology of knowledge Reekie stresses the role of statistics and other social scientific discourses in the emergence of the illegitimacy problem in the early nineteenth century and its continuing cultural significance The book illustrates the continuity in concerns about illegitimacy including pressure on the welfare system fears of racial and intellectual denigration the detrimental nature of fatherless families and the association of rising illegitimacy with the supposed selfishness of excessively independent women

**Deviant Maternity** Angela Joy Muir, 2020-02-17 This is the first ever book to explore illegitimacy in Wales during the eighteenth century Drawing on previously overlooked archival sources it examines the scope and context of Welsh illegitimacy and the link between illegitimacy courtship and economic precarity It also goes beyond courtship to consider the different identities and relationships of the mothers and fathers of illegitimate children in Wales and the lived experience of conception pregnancy and childbirth for unmarried mothers This book reframes the study of illegitimacy by combining demographic social and cultural history approaches to emphasise the diversity of experiences contexts and consequences

Illegitimacy and the National Family in Early Modern England Helen Vella Bonavita, 2017-02-03 This study considers the figure of the bastard in the context of analogies of the family and the state in early modern England The trope of illegitimacy more than being simply a narrative or character driven issue is a vital component in the evolving construction and representation of British national identity in prose and drama of the sixteenth and early seventeenth century Through close reading of a range of plays and prose texts the book offers readers new insight into the semiotics of bastardy and concepts of national identity in early modern England and reflects on contemporary issues of citizenship and identity The author examines play texts of the period including Bale s King Johan Peele s The Troublesome Reign of John and Shakespeare s King John Richard II and King Lear in the context of a selection of legal religious and polemical texts In so doing she illuminates the extent to which the figure of the bastard and more generally the trope of illegitimacy existed as a distinct discourse within the wider discursive framework of family and nation

Sociological Abstracts Leo P. Chall, 2000 CSA Sociological Abstracts abstracts and indexes the international literature in sociology and related disciplines in the social and behavioral sciences The database provides abstracts of journal articles and citations to book reviews drawn from over 1 800 serials publications and also provides abstracts of books book chapters dissertations and conference papers

*Same-Sex Marriage and Children* Carlos A. Ball, 2016 Same Sex Marriage and Children is the first book to bring together historical social science and legal considerations to comprehensively respond to the objections to same sex marriage that are based on the need to promote so called responsible procreation and child welfare Carlos A Ball

places the current marriage debates within a broader historical context by exploring how the procreative and child welfare claims used to try to deny same sex couples the opportunity to marry are similar to earlier arguments used to defend interracial marriage bans laws prohibiting disabled individuals from marrying and the differential treatment of children born out of wedlock Ball also draws a link between welfare reform and same sex marriage bans by explaining how conservative proponents have defended both based on the need for the government to promote responsible procreation among heterosexuals In addition Ball examines the social science studies relied on by opponents of same sex marriage and explains in a highly engaging and accessible way why they do not support the contention that biological status and parental gender matter when it comes to parenting He also explores the relevance of the social science studies on the children of lesbians and gay men to the question of whether same sex couples have a constitutional right to marry In doing so the book looks closely at the gay marriage cases that reached the Supreme Court and explains why the constitutionality of same sex marriage bans could not be defended on the basis that maintaining marriage as an exclusively heterosexual institution promoted the best interests of children Same Sex Marriage and Children will help lawyers law professors judges legislators social and political scientists historians and child welfare officials as well as general readers interested in matters related to marriage and families understand the empirical and legal issues behind the intersection of same sex marriage and children s welfare

Surviving Teenage Motherhood H. Stapleton, 2010-09-22 This book explores the experiences of pregnant teenagers their partners and midwives from pregnancy realisation through the early years of motherhood It examines changing attitudes to female sexuality and moral discourses on adolescent subjectivity especially as these pertain to teenage motherhood

*Blood, Sweat, and Toil* Geoffrey G. Field, 2011-11-03 Blood Sweat and Toil is the first scholarly history of the British working class in the Second World War It integrates social political and labour history and reflects the most recent scholarship and debates on social class gender and the forging of identities Geoffrey Field examines the war s impact on workers in the varied contexts of the family military service the workplace local communities and the nation Extensively researched using official documents diaries and letters the records of trade unions and numerous other institutions Blood Sweat and Toil traces the rapid growth of trade unionism joint consultation and strike actions in the war years It also analyses the mobilization of women into factories and the uniformed services and the lives of men conscripted into the army showing how these experiences shaped their aspirations and their social and political attitudes Previous studies of the Home Front have analysed the lives of civilians but they have neglected the importance of social class in defining popular experience and its centrality in public attitudes official policy and the politics of the war years Contrary to accounts that view the war as eroding class divisions and creating a new sense of social unity in Britain Field argues that the 1940s was a crucial decade in which the deeply fragmented working class of the interwar decades was remade achieving new collective status power and solidarity Employing a contingent non teleological conception of class identity and indicating the plural and

shifting mix of factors that contributed to workers social consciousness he criticizes recent revisionist scholarship that has downplayed the significance of class in British society

**Child Support** Nicholas Wikeley, 2006-10-10 Written by one of the UK's leading scholars of welfare law this book analyses the current child support legislation in its broader historical and social context synthesising both doctrinal and socio legal approaches to legal research and scholarship The book draws on the historical and legal literature on the Poor Law and the development of both the public and private law obligation of child maintenance Modern child support law must also be considered in the context of both social and demographic changes and in the light of popular norms about child maintenance liabilities The main part of the book is devoted to an analysis of the modern child support scheme and the key issues are addressed the distinction between applications in private and benefit cases and the extent to which the courts retain a role in child maintenance matters the basis for and the justification for the exception from the obligation for parents with care on benefit to co operate with the Child Support Agency where they fear undue harm or distress the assessment of income for the purposes of the formula and the evidential difficulties this entails the tension between the formula which ignores the parent with care's income and the demands of distributive justice the further conflict between the formula under which liability is capped only for the very wealthy and the traditional approach of private law which is premised on children being entitled to maintenance rather than a share in family wealth the treatment of special cases under the formula by way of variations formerly departures the nature of decision making and the scope for appeals and the efficacy of the provisions relating to collection and enforcement This book has been shortlisted for the 2007 SLSA Book Prize

**Black Women, Cultural Images and Social Policy** Julia S. Jordan-Zachery, 2009-01-13 Black Women Cultural Images and Social Policy offers a critical analysis of the policy making process Jordan Zachery demonstrates how social meanings surrounding the discourses on crime welfare and family policies produce and reproduce discursive practices that maintain gender and racial hierarchies Using critical discourse analysis CDA she analyzes the values and ideologies ensconced in the various images of black womanhood and their impact on policy formation This book provides exceptional insight into the racing gendering process of policy making to show how relations of power and forms of inequality are discursively constructed and impact the lives of African American women

*Family Life and Individual Welfare in Post-war Europe* S. Bernini, 2007-11-13 Taking Britain and Italy as comparative cases the author explores the extent to which dominant notions of family life differed in postwar Britain and Italy and the implications this had on the development of family policy in these two countries

*Personality and Dangerousness* David McCallum, 2001-09-06 In the aftermath of the Port Arthur shootings Dunblane or the schoolyard killings in America communities try to come to terms with private and public trauma and there is a need to understand what kind of person can commit such terrible acts The problem of how to understand dangerousness often centres on the role of the mental health and criminal justice systems and it is from the intersection of these two institutions that the categorisation of dangerous persons has emerged This 2001 book traces the

history of the category of antisocial personality disorder and shows how it is linked to particular kinds of governing. It examines key legal and institutional developments in Australia, the UK and the US and also parallel developments within psychiatry and psychological medicine. Applying a social theoretical analysis to this material, McCallum challenges our assumptions about the formation and control concepts of dangerousness and personality.

**Bourgeois Ideology and Education** Steven Snow, 2018-01-19 This book identifies the origins and central assertions of bourgeois ideology as well as the reasons for their persuasive power and offers pedagogical tools to weaken them. The author suggests techniques for use in the classroom, the community and the imagination that subvert negative stereotypes about poor people and individualist explanations for socio-economic status. Written from an ecumenical socialist perspective combining Marxist, neo-Marxist and anarchist perspectives, this book utilizes a broad interdisciplinary scope encompassing political theory, religion, political psychology and literature.

Autonomous Motherhood? Susan B. Boyd, Dorothy E. Chunn, Fiona Kelly, Wanda

Wieggers, 2015-05-07 Since the end of the Second World War, increasing numbers of women have decided to become mothers without intending the biological father or a partner to participate in parenting. Many conceive via donor insemination or adopt; others become pregnant after a brief sexual relationship and decide to parent alone. Using a feminist socio-legal framework, *Autonomous Motherhood* probes fundamental assumptions within the law about the nature of family and parenting. Drawing on a range of empirical evidence including legislative history, case studies and interviews with single mothers, the authors conclude that while women may now have the economic and social freedom to parent alone, they must still negotiate a socio-legal framework that suggests their choice goes against the interests of society, fatherhood and children.

**Family Secrets** Deborah Cohen, 2017 What did families hide in the past and why? By delving into the familial dynamics of shame and guilt, *Family Secrets* investigates the part that families so often regarded as the agents of repression have played in the transformation of social mores from the Victorian era to the present day.

**Religion and the Demographic**

**Revolution** Callum G. Brown, 2012 In the 1960s, Christian religious practice and identity declined rapidly and women's lives were transformed, spawning a demographic revolution in sex, family and work. The argument of this book is that the two were intimately connected, triggered by an historic confluence of factors.

*Women, Infanticide and the Press, 1822-1922* Nicola

Goc, 2016-02-17 In her study of anonymous infanticide news stories that appeared from 1822 to 1922 in the heart of the British Empire in regional Leicester and in the penal colony of Australia, Nicola Goc uses Critical Discourse Analysis to reveal both the broader patterns and the particular rhetorical strategies journalists used to report on young women who killed their babies. Her study takes Foucault's perspective that the production of knowledge of facts and truth claims and the exercise of power are inextricably connected to discourse. Newspaper discourses provide a way to investigate the discursive practices that brought the nineteenth-century infanticidal woman known as the Infanticide into being. The actions of the infanticidal mother were understood as a fundamental threat to society not only because they subverted the ideal of Victorian

womanhood but also because a woman's actions destroyed a man's lineage. For these reasons, Goc demonstrates infanticide narratives were politicised in the press and woven into interconnected narratives about the regulation of women, women's rights, the family, the law, welfare, and medicine that dominated nineteenth-century discourse. For example, the Times used individual stories of infanticide to argue against the Bastardy Clause in the Poor Law that denied unmarried women and their children relief. Infanticide narratives often adopted the conventions of the courtroom drama with the young transgressive female positioned against a body of male authoritarian figures, a juxtaposition that reinforced male authority over women. Alive to the marked differences between various types of newspapers, Goc's study offers a rich and nuanced discussion of the Victorian press's fascination with infanticide. At the same time, infanticide news stories shaped how women who killed their babies were known and understood in ways that pathologised their actions. This in turn influenced medical, judicial, and welfare policies.

**Church, State, and Family** John Witte (Jr.), 2019-04-11 Presents a robust defence of the essential place of stable marital families in modern liberal societies

**Aridity, change and conflict in Africa** Michael Bollig, Olaf Bubenzer, Ralf Vogelsang, Hans-Peter Wotzka, 2007-01-01

***Happy Abortions*** Erica Millar, 2017-12-15 A provocative and important book that every pro-choice advocate should read. Sin and Kennedy Coalition to Repeal the 8th Amendment. When it comes to abortion, today's liberal climate has produced a common sense that is both pro-choice and anti-abortion. The public are fed an unchanging version of what the abortion choice entails and how women experience it. While it would prove highly unpopular to insist that all pregnant women should carry their pregnancy to term, the idea that abortion could or should be a happy experience for women is virtually unspeakable. In this careful and intelligent work, Erica Millar shows how the emotions of abortion are constructed in sharp contrast to the emotional position occupied by motherhood, the unassailable placeholder for women's happiness. Through an exposition of the cultural and political forces that continue to influence the decisions women make about their pregnancies, forces that are synonymous with the rhetoric of choice, Millar argues for a radical reinterpretation of women's freedom.

**Bastards** Matthew Gerber, 2012-02 Children born out of wedlock were commonly stigmatized as bastards in early modern France. Deprived of inheritance, they were said to have neither kin nor kind, neither family nor nation. Why was this the case? Gentler alternatives to bastardy existed in early modern French discourse, and many natural parents voluntarily recognized and cared for their extramarital offspring. Drawing upon a wide array of archival and published sources, Matthew Gerber has reconstructed numerous disputes over the rights and disabilities of children born out of wedlock in order to illuminate the changing legal condition and practical treatment of extramarital offspring over a period of two and half centuries. Gerber's study reveals that the exclusion of children born out of wedlock from the family was perpetually debated. In sixteenth and seventeenth-century France, royal law courts intensified their stigmatization of extramarital offspring even as they usurped jurisdiction over marriage from ecclesiastical courts. Mindful of preserving elite lineages and dynastic succession, power-reform-minded jurists sought to exclude illegitimate children more

thoroughly from the household Adopting a strict moral tone they referred to illegitimate children as bastards in an attempt to underscore their supposed degeneracy Hostility toward extramarital offspring culminated in 1697 with the levying of a tax on illegitimate offspring Contempt was never unanimous however and in the absence of a unified body of French law law courts became vital sites for a highly contested cultural construction of family Lawyers pleading on behalf of extramarital offspring typically referred to them as natural children French magistrates grew more receptive to this sympathetic discourse in the eighteenth century partly in response to soaring rates of child abandonment As costs of foundling care increasingly strained the resources of local communities and the state some French elites began to publicly advocate a destigmatization of extramarital offspring while valorizing foundlings as children of the state By the time the Code Civil 1804 finally established a uniform body of French family law the concept of bastardy had become largely archaic With a cast of characters ranging from royal bastards to foundlings Bastards explores the relationship between social and political change in the early modern era offering new insight into the changing nature of early modern French law and its evolving contribution to the historical construction of both the family and the state



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