

POOR & PREGNANT IN PARIS

STRATEGIES FOR SURVIVAL IN
THE NINETEENTH CENTURY



RACHEL G. FUCHS

Poor And Pregnant In Paris Strategies For Survival In The Nineteenth Century

Sabine Zange



Poor And Pregnant In Paris Strategies For Survival In The Nineteenth Century:

Poor and Pregnant in Paris Rachel G. Fuchs, 2018 In their attempt to cope with the daunting problems of poverty and pregnancy poor women in nineteenth century France struggled with their environment and in some respects helped shape it Rachel Fuchs reveals who these women were and how they survived With dramatic detail and drawing on actual hospital records and court testimonies Fuchs portrays poor women s childbirth experiences their use of charity and welfare and their recourse to abortion and infanticide as desperate alternatives to motherhood Fuchs also provides a comprehensive description of philanthropic and welfare institutions and outlines the relationship between the developing welfare state and official conceptions of womanhood She traces the evolution of a new morality among policymakers in which secular views medical hygiene and a new focus on the protection of children replaced religious morality as a driving force in policy formation Combining social intellectual and medical history this study of poor mothers illuminates both class and gender relations in Paris and brings to light the connection between social policy and the way ordinary women lived their lives Fuchs s book enriches contemporary debates about maternity leave abortion rights and national health care initiatives Book jacket

Nursing History Review, Volume 4 Joan E. Lynaugh, 1995-09-29 The official journal of the American Association for the History of Nursing *Illegitimacy, Family, and Stigma in England, 1660-1834* Kate Gibson, 2022 Illegitimacy Family and Stigma is the first full length exploration of what it was like to be illegitimate in eighteenth century England telling stories of individuals across the socio economic scale This vivid investigation of the meaning of illegitimacy gets to the heart of powerful inequalities in families communities and the state **The Politics of Women's Work** Judith G. Coffin, 2014-07-14 Few issues attracted more attention in the nineteenth century than the problem of women s work and few industries posed that problem more urgently than the booming garment industry in Paris The seamstress represented the quintessential working girl and the sewing machine the icon of modern femininity The intense speculation and worry that swirled around both helped define many issues of gender and labor that concern us today Here Judith Coffin presents a fascinating history of the Parisian garment industry from the unraveling of the guilds in the late 1700s to the first minimum wage bill in 1915 She explores how issues related to working women took shape and how gender became fundamental to the modern social division of labor and our understanding of it Combining the social history of women s labor and the intellectual history of nineteenth century social science and political economy Coffin sets many questions in their fullest cultural context What constituted women s work Did women belong in the industrial labor force Why was women s work equated with low pay Should not a woman enjoy status as an enlightened homemaker consumer The author examines patterns of consumption as well as production setting out for example the links among the newly invented sewing machine changes in the labor force and the development of advertising with its shifting and often unsettling visual representations of women labor and machinery Throughout Coffin challenges the conventional categories of work home and women s identity Originally published in 1996

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Thompson, 2020-09-17 Winner of the 2020 PROSE Award for Multivolume Reference Humanities The period 1800 1920 was one in which work processes were dramatically transformed by mechanization factory system the abolition of the guilds the integration of national markets and expansion into overseas colonies While some continued to work in trades that were similar to those of their parents and grandparents increasing numbers of workers found their workplace and work processes changed often in ways that were beyond their control Workers employed a variety of means to protest these changes from machine breaking to strikes to migration This period saw the rise of the labor union and the working class political party It was also a time during which ideas about work changed dramatically Work came to be seen as a source of pride progress and even liberation and workers garnered increased interest from writers and artists This volume explores the multi faceted experience of workers during the Age of Empire A Cultural History of Work in the Age of Empire presents an overview of the period with essays on economies representations of work workplaces work cultures technology mobility society politics and leisure 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 bastard 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 ecclesiastic courts Mindful of preserving elite lineages and dynastic succession of 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

Women's History in Global Perspective Bonnie G. Smith, 2004 The American Historical Association's Committee on Women Historians commissioned some of the pioneering figures in women's history to prepare essays in their respective areas of expertise These volumes the second and third in a series of three complete their collected efforts The first volume of the series dealt with the broad themes necessary to understanding women's history around the world As a counterpoint volume 2 is concerned with issues that have shaped the history of women in particular places and during particular eras It examines women in ancient civilizations including women in China Japan and Korea women and gender in South and South East Asia Medieval women women and gender in Colonial Latin America and the history of women in the US to 1865 Authors included are Sarah Hughes and Brady Hughes Susan Mann Barbara N Ramusack Judith M Bennett Ann Twinam and Kathleen Brown As with volume 2 volume 3 also discusses current trends in gender and women's history from a regional perspective It includes essays on sub Saharan Africa the Middle East early and modern Europe Russian and the Soviet Union Latin American and North America after 1865 Asuncion Lavrin Ellen Dubois and Judith P Zinsser writing with Bonnie S Anderson Incorporating essays from top scholars ranging over an abundance of regions dates and methodologies the three volumes of Women's History in Global Perspective constitute an invaluable resource for anyone interested in a comprehensive overview on the latest in feminist scholarship Bonnie G Smith is the Board of Governors Professor of History and director of the Institute for Research on Women at Rutgers University She is the author of Confessions of a Concierge Madame Lucie's History of Twentieth Century France and many other books

Women in France Since 1789 Susan Foley, 2017-03-14 This compelling study traces the changes in women's lives in France from 1789 to the present Susan K Foley surveys the patterns of women's experiences in the socially segregated society of the early nineteenth century and then traces the evolution of their lifestyles to the turn of the twenty first century when many of the earlier social distinctions had disappeared Focusing on women's contested place within the political nation Women in France since 1789 examines The on going strength of notions of sexual difference Recurrent debates over gender The anxiety created by women's perceived departure from ideals of womanhood Major controversies over matters such as reproductive rights significant cultural changes and women's often under estimated political roles By addressing and exploring these key issues Foley demonstrates women's efforts over two centuries to create a place in society on their own terms

Working

Girls Patricia Tilburg, 2019-11-05 As the twentieth century dawned and France entered an era of extraordinary labor activism and industrial competition an insistently romantic vision of the Parisian garment worker was deployed by politicians reformers and artists to manage anxieties about economic and social change Nostalgia about a certain kind of France was written onto the bodies of the capital s couture workers throughout French pop culture from the 1880s to the 1930s And the minidettes as these women were called were written onto the geography of Paris itself by way of festivals monuments historic preservation and guide books The idealized working Parisienne stood in for at once the superiority of French taste and craft and the political and sexual subordination of French women and labour But she was also the public face of more than 80 000 real working women whose demands for better labour conditions were inflected distorted and in some cases amplified by this ubiquitous Romantic type in the decades straddling World War I Working Girls bridges cultural histories of the Parisian imaginary and histories of French labour and puts them in raucous dialogue with one another a letter by a nineteen year old seamstress a speech by a government minister a frothy Parisian guide by a bon vivant the minutes of a union meeting a bawdy caf concert song a policy brief on garment working conditions **A Social Laboratory for Modern France**

Janet Regina Horne, 2002-01-11 Documents the early days of the French welfare state through the Mus e Social an early think tank *Sacred Inception* Marianne Delaporte, Morag Martin, 2018-06-21 This edited volume explores the intersection of spirituality with childbirth from 1800 to the present day from a comparative perspective It illustrates how over this time period in much of the world traditional practices home births and midwives have been overshadowed and undermined by male dominated obstetrics hospitalization and ultimately the medicalization of the birthing process itself

Sex, Honor and Citizenship in Early Third Republic France A. Mansker, 2011-10-03 A repositioning of French women s struggle for suffrage within the distinct cultural landscape of the masculine honour system Whether activists demanded admission to the popular ritual of the duel or publicly shamed men for their extramarital sexual behaviour they appropriated extralegal honour codes to enact new civic and familial identities **Debating the Woman Question in the French Third Republic, 1870-1920** Karen Offen, 2018-01-11 A magisterial reconstruction and analysis of the heated debates around the woman question during the French Third Republic

Domestic Space in France and Belgium Claire Moran, 2022-01-13 Domestic Space in France and Belgium offers a new addition to the growing body of work in Interior Studies Focused on late 19th and early 20th century France and Belgium it addresses an overlooked area of modernity the domestic sphere and its conception and representation in art literature and material culture Scholars from the US UK France Italy Canada and Belgium offer fresh and exciting interpretations of artworks texts and modern homes Comparative and interdisciplinary it shows through a series of case studies in literature art and architecture how modernity was expressed through domestic life at the turn of the century in France and Belgium *Regeneration Through Empire* Margaret Cook Andersen, 2015-01-20 Following France s defeat in the Franco Prussian War in 1870 71 French patriots feared that their

country was in danger of becoming a second rate power in Europe Decreasing birth rates had largely slowed French population growth and the country's population was not keeping pace with that of its European neighbors To regain its standing in the European world France set its sights on building a vast colonial empire while simultaneously developing a policy of pronatalism to reverse these demographic trends Though representing distinct political movements colonial supporters and pronatalist organizations were born of the same crisis and reflected similar anxieties concerning France's trajectory and position in the world *Regeneration through Empire* explores the intersection between colonial lobbyists and pronatalists in France's Third Republic Margaret Cook Andersen argues that as the pronatalist movement became more organized at the end of the nineteenth century pronatalists increasingly understood their demographic crisis in terms that transcended the boundaries of the metropole and began to position the French empire specifically its colonial holdings in North Africa and Madagascar as a key component in the nation's regeneration Drawing on an array of primary sources from French archives *Regeneration through Empire* is the first book to analyze the relationship between depopulation and imperialism

Defeated Flesh Bertrand Taithe, 1999 *Defeated Flesh* is a compelling study of the French defeat of 1870 and the socialist uprising of the Commune of Paris a crucial turning point in the making of modern France By examining the history of the body and medicine Taithe shows how the French mobilized for the war effort and how their ultimate defeat had devastating cultural and social consequences that led to the *fin de siècle* spirit Reinterpreting the siege of Paris the physical suffering caused by the war and rationing in an exceptionally harsh period of French history the author challenges current debates on citizenship centralism and modern warfare Taithe's original approach and the wide range of previously untouched source material he draws upon cast a new light on the social aspirations behind the world's first socialist uprising and on the fears of national decline so common in Western Europe before 1914 This intriguing and highly original study will be of interest to all readers of French history and of European and French culture as well as to specialists on the history of war and medicine

Reproductive Citizens Nimisha Barton, 2020-09-15 In the familiar tale of mass migration to France from 1880 onward we know very little about the hundreds of thousands of women who formed a critical part of those migration waves In *Reproductive Citizens* Nimisha Barton argues that their relative absence in the historical record hints at a larger and more problematic oversight the role of sex and gender in shaping the experiences of migrants to France before the Second World War Barton's compelling history of social citizenship demonstrates how through the routine application of social policies state and social actors worked separately toward a shared goal repopulating France with immigrant families Filled with voices gleaned from census reports municipal statistics naturalization dossiers court cases police files and social worker registers *Reproductive Citizens* shows how France welcomed foreign born men and women mobilizing naturalization family law social policy and welfare assistance to ensure they would procreate bearing French assimilated children Immigrants often embraced these policies because they too stood to gain from pensions family allowances unemployment

benefits and French nationality By striking this bargain they were also guaranteed safety and stability on a tumultuous continent Barton concludes that in return for generous social provisions and refuge in dark times immigrants joined the French nation through marriage and reproduction breadwinning and child rearing in short through families and family making which made them more French than even formal citizenship status could

Sex in an Old Regime City Julie Hardwick, 2020 Sex in an Old Regime City is a major reframing of the long history of young people's intimacy It shows how long running problems like out of wedlock pregnancy were handled very differently in Old Regime France than in more recent centuries Abortion infanticide broken hearts and conflict with parents and neighbors were key challenges of young people's lives then as now but young couples efforts to deal with these challenges were supported in pragmatic often sympathetic ways by their communities and institutions like local courts clergy legal officials and social welfare managers

Practiced Citizenship Nimisha Barton, Richard S. Hopkins, 2019-01-01 Over fifty years ago sociologist T H Marshall first opened the modern debate about the evolution of full citizenship in modern nation states arguing that it proceeded in three stages from civil rights to political rights and finally to social rights The shortcomings of this model were clear to feminist scholars As political theorist Carol Pateman argued the modern social contract undergirding nation states was from the start premised on an implicit sexual contract According to Pateman the birth of modern democracy necessarily resulted in the political erasure of women Since the 1990s feminist historians have realized that Marshall's typology failed to describe adequately developments that affected women in France An examination of the role of women and gender in welfare state development suggested that social rights rooted in republican notions of womanhood came early and fast for women in France even while political and economic rights would continue to lag behind While their considerable access to social citizenship privileges shaped their prospects the absence of women's formal rights still dominates the conversation Practiced Citizenship offers a significant rereading of that narrative Through an analysis of how citizenship was lived practiced and deployed by women in France in the modern period Practiced Citizenship demonstrates how gender normativity and the resulting constraints placed on women nevertheless created opportunities for a renegotiation of the social and sexual contract

Citizenship and Wars Dr Bertrand Taithe, Bertrand Taithe, 2003-09-02 Putting the latest theoretical thinking into empirical use the author assesses how the function of the state and its citizens changed during the Paris Commune and Franco Prussian War

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