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Women and Authority in Early Modern Spain Allyson M. Poska, 2005-12-08 Using a wide array of archival documentation including Inquisition records wills dowry contracts folklore and court cases Poska examines how early modern Spanish peasant women asserted and perceived their authority within the family and community and how the large numbers of female headed households in the region functioned in the absence of men

Widowhood in Early Modern Spain Stephanie Fink De Backer, 2010-11-26 Based on clerical ideals of female comportment and Golden Age playwrights fixation on questions of honor modern scholarship whether historical or literary has viewed women as subjects and objects of patriarchal control This study analyzes tensions and contradictions produced by the interplay of patriarchal norms and the realities of widows daily lives to demonstrate that in Castile patriarchy did not exist as a monolithic force which rigidly enforced an ideology of female incapacity The extensive analysis of archival documents shows widows actively engaged in their families and communities confounding images of their reclusion and silence Widows autonomy and authority were desirable attributes that did not collide with the demands of a society that recognized the contingent nature of patriarchal norms

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Ambiguous Gender in Early Modern Spain and Portugal Francois Soyer, 2012-08-27 Using new inquisitorial sources this study examines the complexities revolving around transgenderism and the construction of gender identity in the early modern Iberian World and the self perception of individuals whose behaviour whether consciously or unconsciously flouted social and sexual conventions

Contested Spaces of Nobility in Early Modern Europe Charles Lipp, 2016-05-13 In recent years scholars have increasingly challenged and reassessed the once established concept of the crisis of the nobility in early modern Europe Offering a range of case studies from countries across Europe this collection further expands our understanding of just how the nobility adapted to the rapidly changing social political religious and cultural circumstances around them By allowing readers to compare and contrast a variety of case studies across a range of national and disciplinary boundaries a fuller if more complex picture emerges of the strategies and actions employed by nobles to retain their influence and wealth The nobility exploited Renaissance science and education disruptions caused by war and religious strife changing political ideas and concepts the growth of a market economy and the evolution of centralized states in order to maintain their lineage reputation and position Through an examination of the differing strategies utilized to protect their status this collection reveals much about the fundamental role of the second order in European history and how they had to redefine the social and cultural spaces in which they found themselves By using a transnational and comparative approach to the study of the European nobility the volume offers exciting new perspectives on

this important if often misunderstood social group

The Ashgate Research Companion to Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe Jane Couchman, 2016-03-23

Over the past three decades scholars have transformed the study of women and gender in early modern Europe. This Ashgate Research Companion presents an authoritative review of the current research on women and gender in early modern Europe from a multi-disciplinary perspective. The authors examine women's lives, ideologies of gender, and the differences between ideology and reality through the recent research across many disciplines including history, literary studies, art history, musicology, history of science and medicine, and religious studies. The book is intended as a resource for scholars and students of Europe in the early modern period for those who are just beginning to explore these issues and this time period as well as for scholars learning about aspects of the field in which they are not yet an expert. The companion offers not only a comprehensive examination of the current research on women in early modern Europe but will act as a spark for new research in the field.

Spain, 1469-1714 Henry Kamen, 2014-03-26

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Grace E. Coolidge, 2022-12

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of rampant infant mortality that contributed to the frequent absence of male heirs While benefiting the nobility as a whole the presence of illegitimate children could also be disruptive to the inheritance process and the entire system privileged noblemen and their aims and goals over the lives of women and children This book enriches our understanding of the complex households and families of the Spanish nobility challenging traditional images of a strict patriarchal system by uncovering the hidden lives that made that system function *"Lazy, Improvident People"* Ruth MacKay, 2018-07-05 Since the early modern era historians and observers of Spain both within the country and beyond it have identified a peculiarly Spanish disdain for work especially manual labor and have seen it as a primary explanation for that nation's alleged failure to develop like the rest of Europe In *Lazy Improvident People* the historian Ruth MacKay examines the origins of this deeply ingrained historical prejudice and cultural stereotype MacKay finds these origins in the *ilustrados* the Enlightenment intellectuals and reformers who rose to prominence in the late eighteenth century To advance their own patriotic project of rationalization and progress they disparaged what had gone before Relying in part on late medieval and early modern political treatises about vile and mechanical labor they claimed that previous generations of Spaniards had been indolent and backward Through a close reading of the archival record MacKay shows that such treatises and dramatic literature in no way reflected the actual lives of early modern artisans who were neither particularly slothful nor untalented On the contrary they behaved as citizens and their work was seen as dignified and essential to the common good MacKay contends that the *ilustrados* profound misreading of their own past created a propagandistic myth that has been internalized by subsequent intellectuals MacKay's is thus a book about the notion of Spanish exceptionalism the ways in which this notion developed and the burden and skewed vision it has imposed on Spaniards and outsiders *Lazy Improvident People* will fascinate not only historians of early modern and modern Spain but all readers who are concerned with the process by which historical narratives are formed reproduced and given authority *Women's Roles in Eighteenth-Century Europe* Jennine Hurl-Eamon, 2010-04-09 This concise historical overview of the existing historiography of women from across eighteenth century Europe covers women of all ages married and single rich and poor During the 18th century the Enlightenment the French Revolution protoindustrialization and colonial conquest made their marks on women's lives in a variety of ways *Women's Roles in Eighteenth Century Europe* examines women of all ages and social backgrounds as they experienced the major events of this tumultuous period of sweeping social and political change The book offers an inclusive portrayal of women from across Europe surveying nations from Portugal to the Russian Empire from Finland to Italy including the often overlooked women of Eastern Europe It depicts queens an empress noblewomen peasants and midwives Separate chapters on family work politics law religion arts and sciences and war explore the varying contexts of the feminine experience from the most intimate aspects of daily life to broad themes and conditions *Sex in an Old Regime City* Julie Hardwick, 2020-07-18 Our ideas about the long histories of young couples relationships and women's efforts to manage their

reproductive health are often premised on the notion of a powerful sexual double standard In *Sex in an Old Regime City* Julie Hardwick offers a major reframing of the history of young people's intimacy Based on legal records from the city of Lyon Hardwick uncovers the relationships of young workers before marriage and after pregnancy occurred even if marriage did not follow and finds that communities treated these occurrences without stigmatizing or moralizing She finds a hidden world of strategies young couples enacted when they faced an untimely pregnancy If they could not or would not marry they sometimes tried to terminate pregnancies to make the newborn go away by a variety of measures or to charge the infant to local welfare institutions Far from being isolated couples drew on the resources of local communities and networks Clerics midwives wet nurses landladies lawyers parents and male partners in and outside the city offered pragmatic sympathetic ways to help young unmarried pregnant women deal with their situations and hold young men responsible for the reproductive consequences of their sexual activity This was not merely emotional work those involved were financially compensated These support systems ensured that the women could resume their jobs and usually marry later without long term costs In doing so communities managed and minimized the disruptions and consequences even of cases of abandonment and unprosecuted infanticide This richly textured study rethinks the ways in which fundamental issues of intimacy and gendered power were entwined with families communities and religious and secular institutions at all levels from households to neighborhoods to the state

From Body to Community Cristian Berco, 2016-01-01 Using the sole surviving admissions book for Toledo Spain's Hospital de Santiago Cristian Berco reconstructs the lives of men and women afflicted with the pox by tracing their experiences before during and after their hospitalization

Stepfamilies in Europe, 1400-1800 Lyndan Warner, 2018-04-19 Stepfamilies were as common in the European past as they are today Stepfamilies in Europe 1400-1800 is the first in depth study to chart four centuries of continuity and change for these complex families created by the death of a parent and the remarriage of the survivor With geographic coverage from the Mediterranean to Scandinavia and from the Atlantic coast to Central Europe this collection of essays from leading scholars compares how religious affiliation laws and cultural attitudes shaped stepfamily realities Exploring stepfamilies across society from artisans to princely rulers this book considers the impact of remarriage on the bonds between parents and their children stepparents and stepchildren while offering insights into the relationships between full siblings half siblings and stepsiblings The contributors investigate a variety of primary sources from songs to letters and memoirs printed Protestant funeral works Catholic dispensation requests kinship puzzles legitimation petitions and documents drawn up by notaries to understand the experiences and life cycle of a family and its members whether growing up as a stepchild or forming a stepfamily through marital choice as an adult

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British Liberators in the Age of Napoleon Graciela Iglesias Rogers, 2012-12-20 This book unveils the role of a hitherto unrecognized group of

men who long before the International Brigades made its name in the Spanish Civil War also found reasons to fight under the Spanish flag Their enemy was not fascism but what could be at times an equally overbearing ideology Napoleon s imperialism Although small in number British volunteers played a surprisingly influential role in the conduct of war operations in politics gender and social equality in cultural life both in Britain and Spain and even in relation to emancipation movements in Latin America Some became prisoners of war while a few served with guerrilla forces Many of the works published about the Peninsular War in the last two decades have adopted an Anglocentric narrative writing the Spanish forces out of victories or have tended to present the war not as much won by the allies but lost by the French This book takes a radically different approach by drawing on previously untapped archival sources to argue that victory was the outcome of a truly transnational effort

Protecting the Spanish Woman Xabier Granja Ibarreche,2023-09-05 An important contribution to the study of women writers Mar a de Zayas is unique in the seventeenth century as the only Spanish woman to write a collection of exemplary novels whose quality is often compared to Miguel de Cervantes masterful works Her two main collections of short stories *Novelas amorosas y ejemplares* and *Desenga os amorosos* encompass a social critique based on literary fiction that exposes flaws in the idealized archetypes of masculine identity in early modern Spain Zayas s stories redefine women s patriarchal disadvantage as a tool to expose the ways in which early modern Spanish women could be empowered to counteract men s discursive and political authority which they use to unfairly maintain their own social privilege Xabier Granja Ibarreche explores how Zayas defies Spanish hegemony by manipulating and transforming the ideals of courtly masculinity that had been popularized by conduct manuals and the traits they specified for appropriate noble comportment In doing so Zayas elaborates a nonofficial discourse throughout plots that subvert patriarchal hierarchies she rearticulates the existing ideological order to empower women who are no longer willing to remain silent and oppressed by masculine domination after centuries of failing to attain a sufficiently self sufficient political position to ascend in the social hierarchy By inverting the male gaze that assumes masculinity as a preeminent identity Zayas subverts the patriarchal subject masculine object feminine order and destabilizes manly superiority as a basic universal reality thereby empowering and unshackling Spanish women to liberate Iberian culture from the repressive and pernicious future she forebodes

A Cultural History of Youth in the Renaissance Lucy Underwood,2022-12-29 Written by a diverse team of experts this third volume of *A Cultural History of Youth* explores themes such as rites of passage ideas about morality youthful engagement with religion and the Reformations and the experiences of young people With analysis of the broader framework in which the cultural histories of the Renaissance played out this volume combines detailed analysis of the 1450 1650 period with an examination of the representations and enactments of youth across time Richly illustrated with images of tapestries maps woodcuts and contemporary architecture and artwork this volume offers a detailed exploration of youth during the Renaissance and covers its interactions with themes such as Concepts of Youth Spaces and Places Education and Work

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