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Love and Power in the Peasant Family Martine Segalen, 1983 **A Millennium of Family Change** Wally Seccombe, 1995-10-17 How do changes in family form relate to changes in society as a whole In a work which combines theoretical rigour with historical scope Wally Seccombe provides a powerful study of the changing structure of families from the Middle Ages to the beginning of the Industrial Revolution Responding to feminist critiques of sex blind historical materialism Seccombe argues that family forms must be seen to be at the heart of modes of production He takes issue with the mainstream consensus in family history which argues that capitalism did not fundamentally alter the structure of the nuclear family and makes a controversial intervention in the long standing debate over European marriage patterns and their relation to industrialization Drawing on an astonishing range of studies in family history historical demography and economic history *A Millennium of Family Change* provides an integrated overview of the long transition from feudalism to capitalism illuminating the far reaching changes in familial relations from peasant subsistence to the making of the modern working class

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

Historical Anthropology of the Family Martine Segalen, 1986-11-28 Over the past decade or so the social scientific sociological analysis of the family has been obliged to reconsider its traditional view that industrialisation triggered a shift within society from the large family which fulfilled all social functions from socialising the children to caring for the sick and the old to the modern nuclear family which was regarded solely as being the locus for emotional relationships Historians have shown that in the past there was a variety of family structures within a range of varying demographic economic and cultural frameworks distinctive for each society At the same time the interaction between sociology and social anthropology has led to a clearer conceptual analysis of that vague polysemic term family and notions of dwelling place descent marriage the relative roles of husband and wife and parent child relations as well as the more general relations between generations have in a variety of past and present social contexts been taken apart and analysed In this book the author synthesises European and North American historical and social anthropological material on the family that shows the reversal of the frequently held view of the family as an institution in decline showing it instead to be both dynamic and

resistant *French Society* Sharon Kettering, 2014-08-21 This book provides a birds eye view of social change in France during the long seventeenth century from 1589 1715 One of the most dynamic phases of French history it covers the reigns of the first three Bourbon kings Henri IV Louis XIII and Louis XIV The author explores the upheavals in French society during this period through an examination of the bonds which tied various classes and groupings together including rank honour and reputation family household and kinship faith and the Church and state and obedience to the King Acting as a social glue against instability and fragmentation in periods of great transformation some of these social solidarities are eroded whilst new ones emerge Sharon Kettering shows how nuclear family ties emerged at the expense of extended kinship ties while traditional rural ties were eroded by a combination of demographic crisis and agricultural stagnation Urban ties of neighbourhood sociability and work increased with rapid urbanisation By 1715 France had become a more peaceful and civilised place and this book discusses some of the reasons why

Marriage Choices and Class Boundaries Marco H. D.

van Leeuwen, Ineke Maas, Andrew Miles, 2005 Endogamy the custom forbidding marriage outside one's social class is central to social history This study considers the factors determining who married whom whether partner selection changed over the past three hundred years and regional differences between Europe and South America

The Routledge History of

Emotions in Europe Susan Broomhall, Andrew Lynch, 2019-06-25 The Routledge History of Emotions in Europe 1100 1700 presents the state of the field of pre modern emotions during this period placing particular emphasis on theoretical and methodological aspects of current research This book serves as a reference to existing research practices in emotions history and advances studies in the field across a range of scholarly approaches It brings together the work of recognized experts and new voices and represents a wide range of international and interdisciplinary perspectives from different schools of research practice including art history literature and culture philosophy linguistics archaeology and music Throughout the book central and recurrent themes in emotional culture within medieval and early modern Europe are highlighted from different angles and each chapter pays specialist attention to illustrative examples showing theory and method in application Exploring topics such as love war sex and sexuality death time the body and the family in the context of emotional culture The Routledge History of Emotions in Europe 1100 1700 reflects the sharp rise in scholarship relating to the history of emotions in recent years and is an essential resource for students and researchers of the history of pre modern emotions

Handbook of Marriage and the Family Marvin B. Sussman, Suzanne K. Steinmetz, Gary W. Peterson, 2013-06-29 To

know where we are going as scholars educators and practitioners in the field of marriage and family life we first need to know where we have been A perusal of early texts on marriage and family life provides some thought provoking insights into the accuracy of the saying what goes around comes around It is interesting to note who has been considered to be in a position to provide information on marriage and family life Included in the eclectic collection of texts we reviewed were ministers whose focus was on spirituality doctors who emphasized medical aspects of child and adult health and public health

professionals and home economists concerned with fighting disease who emphasized cleanliness order fighting germs and eliminating rodents and insects There are also philosophers who drew from ancient texts when discussing family life and a count who assembled a group of German intellectual elites to address various topics An insightful essay of this type is by Marta Karlweis 1926 in which she notes There is no other fetish that society holds to so firmly as the conception woman with all its usual associations of infantilism and dependence The child requires protection is a minor and consequently a serf but above all it possesses no spiritual existence Neither doctorates or other distinctions nor the right to vote have as yet been able to dispel this sweet idea of the childishness of woman which man cherishes p

The Family on Trial in Revolutionary France Suzanne Desan, 2004-06-15 In a groundbreaking book that challenges many assumptions about gender and politics in the French Revolution Suzanne Desan offers an insightful analysis of the ways the Revolution radically redefined the family and its internal dynamics She shows how revolutionary politics and laws brought about a social revolution within households and created space for thousands of French women and men to reimagine their most intimate relationships Families negotiated new social practices including divorce the reduction of paternal authority egalitarian inheritance for sons and daughters alike and the granting of civil rights to illegitimate children Contrary to arguments that claim the Revolution bound women within a domestic sphere The Family on Trial maintains that the new civil laws and gender politics offered many women unexpected opportunities to gain power property or independence The family became a political arena a practical terrain for creating the Republic in day to day life From 1789 citizens across France sons and daughters unhappily married spouses and illegitimate children pamphleteers and moralists deputies and judges all disputed how the family should be reformed to remake the new France They debated how revolutionary ideals and institutions should transform the emotional bonds gender dynamics legal customs and economic arrangements that structured the family They asked how to bring the principles of liberty equality and regeneration into the home And as French citizens confronted each other in the home in court and in print they gradually negotiated new domestic practices that balanced Old Regime customs with revolutionary innovations in law and culture In a narrative that combines national level analysis with a case study of family contestation in Normandy Desan explores these struggles to bring politics into households and to envision and put into practice a new set of familial relationships

Voices of the People in Nineteenth-Century France David Hopkin, 2012-04-26 This innovative study of the lives of ordinary people peasants fishermen textile workers in nineteenth century France demonstrates how folklore collections can be used to shed new light on the socially marginalized David Hopkin explores the ways in which people used traditional genres such as stories songs and riddles to highlight problems in their daily lives and give vent to their desires without undermining the two key institutions of their social world the family and the community The book addresses recognized problems in social history such as the division of power within the peasant family the maintenance of communal bonds in competitive environments and marriage strategies in unequal societies showing how

social and cultural history can be reconnected through the study of individual voices recorded by folklorists Above all it reveals how oral culture provided mechanisms for the poor to assert some control over their own destinies

Engendering Hong Kong Society Fanny M. Cheung, 1997 This book provides a scholarly overview of women's status in Hong Kong from a gender perspective The contributors are associated with the Gender Research Programme at the Chinese University of Hong Kong The chapters offer substantive analyses on the indicators of women's status including education work division of domestic labour gender roles women's movement and public policies affecting women The historical cultural context of women's status and the cross cultural relevance of women's studies are also examined This book embraces both longitudinal as well as cross sectional perspectives and includes both quantitative and qualitative materials It is not only a scholarly document on Chinese women in Hong Kong but also a statement marking their changing status Readers interested in women's issues gender studies and Chinese studies will find this book a useful reference

Subversive Family Ferdinand Mount, 2010-06-15 British politician and writer Ferdinand Mount challenges contemporary beliefs about society and family including the history of divorce childcare and the concept of the nuclear family In *Subversive Family* politician and writer Ferdinand Mount argues that society is shaped by a series of powerful revolutionary movements the leaders of which whether they be political ideologues theologians feudal lords or feminist writers have done their utmost to render the family a subordinate instrument of their purpose but that in spite of it all the family endures Mount maintains that many widely held contemporary beliefs about the family are based on a willful misreading of the evidence among the myths are that arranged marriages were the norm until this century that child care is a modern innovation that in earlier societies children were treated as expendable objects that the nuclear family is not a 20th century invention and that romantic love never existed before the troubador poets glorified adultery Divorce he contends is no great novelty either he shows that in many times and places it has been almost as easy to obtain as it is today Far from diminishing the general desire and respect for family life Mount contends that the provision for divorce has been popularly regarded as an integral part of any sensible system of family law This study should jolt the reader into a re assessment of one of the most familiar and ancient institutions and encourage greater consideration for policies today that support the family

Women and Power in the Middle Ages Mary Erler, Maryanne Kowaleski, 1988 Power in medieval society has traditionally been ascribed to figures of public authority violent knights and conflicting sovereigns who altered the surface of civic life through the exercise of law and force The wives and consorts of these powerful men have generally been viewed as decorative attendants while common women were presumed to have had no power or consequence Reassessing the conventional definition of power that has shaped such portrayals *Women and Power in the Middle Ages* reveals the varied manifestations of female power in the medieval household and community from the cultural power wielded by the wives of Venetian patriarchs to the economic power of English peasant women and the religious power of female saints Among the specific topics addresses are Griselda's

manipulation of silence as power in Chaucer's *The Clerk's Tale* the extensive networks of influence devised by Lady Honor Lisle and the role of medieval women book owners as arbiters of lay piety and ambassadors of culture In every case the essays seek to transcend simple polarities of public and private male and female in order to provide a more realistic analysis of the workings of power in feudal society Family, Gender, and Law in Early Modern France Suzanne Desan, Jeffrey Merrick, 2010-11-01 The Routledge History of Women in Europe Since 1700 Deborah Simon, 2006-04-27 This landmark publication collects the essays of the leading women's historians and provides the most coherent overview of women's role and place in Western Europe from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the twentieth century Women, State, and Party in Eastern Europe Sharon L. Wolchik, Alfred G. Meyer, 2013-07-22 These essays by American Canadian and East European scholars provide a comprehensive look at the status of women in Eastern Europe with particular emphasis on the postwar situation The Origins of Modern Feminism Jane Rendall, 1985-01-24 This comparative study analyses the emergence of feminist movements and their differing characters in Britain France and the United States Jane Rendall examines the social economic and cultural factors which affected women's status in society and led some women to act individually and collectively to seek to change it The Enlightenment emphasis on women's nature and the evangelical stress on the moral potential of women contributed to a framework of ideas which could be used by conservatives and by feminists Among the middle classes discussion focused on the need to improve women's education and on the strengths and limitations of domesticity Patterns of paid employment for women were shifting and Jane Rendall suggests that the weak position of women in the labor market during the early stages of industrialisation restricted their ability to associate together Yet involvement in religious political and philanthropic movements could provide a means by which women might come together to identify their common concerns and learn the necessary political skills Jane Rendall places the origins of feminism in the broader context of social and political change in the nineteenth century looking both at the changing relationship between paid work and domestic life and at the links between feminism and class and political conflict in three different societies

Peasants and Protest Laura Levine Frader, 2023-04-28 In the first decade of the twentieth century the sleepy vineyard towns of the Aude department of southern France exploded with strikes and protests Agricultural workers joined labor unions the Socialist party established a base among peasant vinegrowers and the largest peasant uprising of twentieth century France the great vinegrowers revolt of 1907 shook the entire south with massive demonstrations In this study Laura Levine Frader explains how left wing politics and labor radicalism in the Aude emerged from the economic and social transformation of rural society between 1850 and 1914 She describes the formation of an agricultural wage earning class and discusses how socialism and a revolutionary syndicalist labor movement together forged working class identity Frader's focus on the making of the rural proletariat takes the study of class formation out of the towns and cities and into the countryside Frader emphasizes the complexity of social structure and political life in the Aude describing the interaction of

productive relations the gender division of labor community solidarities and class alliances Her analysis raises questions about the applicability of an urban industrial model of class formation to rural society This study will be of interest to French social historians agricultural historians and those interested in the relationship between capitalism class formation and labor militancy In the first decade of the twentieth century the sleepy vineyard towns of the Aude department of southern France exploded with strikes and protests Agricultural workers joined labor unions the Socialist party established a base among peasant vinegrower

Sex and Gender Hierarchies Barbara D. Miller, 1993-02-18 This edited collection attempts to revive a unified anthropological approach to the study of sex and gender hierarchies Seventeen distinguished contributors from cultural anthropology physical anthropology archaeology and anthropological linguistics have produced a wealth of fascinating data on human and primate ancient and contemporary and primitive and developed societies covering topics such as mothering and child care work health intrafamily relationships and public power The interdisciplinary approach successfully contributes to the development of better theory and methodology in anthropology

Finding the Family in Medieval and Early Modern Scotland Elizabeth Ewan, Janay Nugent, 2017-03-02 In this interdisciplinary collaboration an international group of scholars have come together to suggest new directions for the study of the family in Scotland circa 1300 1750 Contributors apply tools from across a range of disciplines including art history literature music gender studies anthropology history and religious studies to assess creatively the broad range of sources which inform our understanding of the pre modern Scottish family A central purpose of this volume is to encourage further studies in this area by highlighting the types of sources available as well as actively engaging in broader historiographical debates to demonstrate how important and effective family studies are to advancing our understanding of the past Articles in the first section demonstrate the richness and variety of sources that exist for studies of the Scottish family These essays clearly highlight the uniqueness feasibility and value of family studies for pre industrial Scotland The second and third sections expand upon the arguments made in part one to demonstrate the importance of family studies for engaging in broader historiographical issues The focus of section two is internal to the family These articles assess specific family roles and how they interact with broader social forces issues In the final section the authors explore issues of kinship ties an issue particularly associated with popular images of Scotland to examine how family networks are used as a vehicle for social organization

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