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Sacrificed for Honor David I. Kertzer, 1993 Il volume descrive il fenomeno dell'abbandono dei figli da parte delle madri nubili in Italia nel XIX secolo Gender, Family and Sexuality: The Private Sphere in Italy, 1860-1945 P. Willson, 2004-06-30 This lively collection of essays presents a range of innovative research on the history of the private sphere in Liberal and Fascist Italy with a particular focus on sexuality gender and race all aspects which have received scarce attention in much of the existing historiography It includes articles on foundlings and their mothers the role of midwives changing attitudes to sexuality adultery trials the Fascist persecution of homosexuals debates about divorce and going beyond Italy to its empire the treatment of mixed race children and their mothers in Eritrea Key themes of this collection include the contrasting attitudes of the Liberal and Fascist governments to the role of the state in the private sphere the influence of the Church and the impact of new scientific and medical approaches to maternity sexuality and demography **The Methods and Uses of Anthropological Demography** Alaka Malwade Basu, Peter Aaby, 1998-09-24 This volume takes stock of the current status of the comparatively new discipline of Anthropological Demography and discusses its major methods its main strengths and its chief limitations It includes contributions from both mainstream demographers and foremost anthropologists all stressing the necessity of a shared agenda for each discipline to progress successfully and avoid marginalization While the unique research and personal satisfaction afforded by participant observation is described the book also highlights the potential contribution to the understanding of demographic events of much more than the field methods of traditional anthropology In particular it stresses the insights possible from qualitative focus group interviews from longitudinal studies and from a greater interest in armchair anthropology in which demographers complement their quantitative findings with qualitative information and understanding gleaned from a careful reading of the anthropological literature in the form of both ethnographies and anthropological theories In addition it stresses the larger world of the ideal anthropological demographer a world that includes the cultural context of course but also takes into account the historical and political forces that condition so much individual behaviour But the book is also a critical venture It includes therefore considerable discussion of the common limits of the purely anthropological approach for understanding demographic events and processes especially from a larger policy perspective at the same time as it emphasizes the crucial role of the anthropological approach to designing policy that is potentially effective as well as socially and culturally sensitive It reiterates the often complementary role of anthropological demography and also discusses some specific questions in demographic research which it does not as yet seem to have the capacity to illuminate The book is aimed primarily at demographers wishing to broaden their research agenda and deepen their understanding of demographic behaviour but it also hopes to convert mainstream anthropologists to take a more active interest in demographic issues Both disciplines after all have a common intense interest in the kind of life and death issues that they can fruitfully explore together or by using one another's research methods Policing Women Jo

Turner, Helen Johnston, Marion Pluskota, 2023-11-27 *Policing Women* examines for the first time the changing historical landscape of women's experiences of their contact with the official state police between 1800 and 1950 in the Western world. Drawing on and going beyond existing knowledge about policing practices, the volume discusses how women encountered the official police, how they experienced that contact, and the outcomes of that contact in the modern Western world. In so doing, it is an original and much needed addition to the literature around changes in policing women's experiences of the criminal justice system and women's experiences of control and regulation. The chapters uncover such experiences in a range of countries across Europe, the USA, Canada, and Australia. Importantly, the collection focuses upon a crucial epoch in the history of policing, a 150-year period when policing was rapidly changing and being increasingly placed on a formal level. Bringing together scholarly work from expert contributors, this unique volume draws to the fore women's experiences of policing. It will be of great use to both scholars and students on undergraduate and postgraduate criminology and history courses working on the history of crime, historical criminology, the history of criminal justice, and women's history. *Women in Nineteenth-Century Europe* Rachel Fuchs, Victoria E. Thompson, 2004-11-21 During the nineteenth century, European women of all countries and social classes experienced dramatic and enduring changes in their familial, working, and political lives. However, the history of women at this time is not one of unmitigated progress; theirs was an uphill struggle fraught with hindrances, hard work, and economic downturns, and the increasing intrusion of the public into their innermost private and personal lives. Breaking away from traditional categories, Rachel G. Fuchs and Victoria E. Thompson provide a sense of the variety and complexity of women's lives across national and regional boundaries, juxtaposing the experiences of women with the perceptions of their lives. Three themes unite this study: The tension between tradition and modernity, The changing relationship between the community and individual, The shifting boundaries between public and private. Dealing with individual women's lives within a large social and cultural context, Fuchs and Thompson demonstrate how strong and courageous women refused to live within the prescribed domestic roles and how many became the modern women of the twentieth century. *The Kidnapping of Edgardo Mortara* David I. Kertzer, 2008-12-30 Soon to be a major motion picture from Steven Spielberg, A National Book Award Finalist, The extraordinary story of how the Vatican's imprisonment of a six-year-old Jewish boy in 1858 helped to bring about the collapse of the Pope's worldly power in Italy. Bologna, nightfall, June 1858. A knock sounds at the door of the Jewish merchant Momolo Mortara. Two officers of the Inquisition bust inside and seize Mortara's six-year-old son Edgardo. As the boy is wrenched from his father's arms, his mother collapses. The reason for his abduction: the boy had been secretly baptized by a family servant. According to papal law, the child is therefore a Catholic who can be taken from his family and delivered to a special monastery where his conversion will be completed. With this terrifying scene, prize-winning historian David I. Kertzer begins the true story of how one boy's kidnapping became a pivotal event in the collapse of the Vatican as a secular power. The book evokes the anguish of a modest merchant's family, the

rhythms of daily life in a Jewish ghetto and also explores through the revolutionary campaigns of Mazzini and Garibaldi and such personages as Napoleon III the emergence of Italy as a modern national state Moving and informative the Kidnapping of Edgardo Mortara reads as both a historical thriller and an authoritative analysis of how a single human tragedy changed the course of history *Prisoner of the Vatican* David I. Kertzer, 2017-11-01 A Pulitzer Prize winner's fascinating account of the political battles that led to the end of the Papal States Entertainment Weekly From a National Book Award nominated author this absorbing history chronicles the birth of modern Italy and the clandestine politics behind the Vatican's last stand in the battle between the church and the newly created Italian state When Italy's armies seized the Holy City and claimed it for the Italian capital Pope Pius IX outraged retreated to the Vatican and declared himself a prisoner calling on foreign powers to force the Italians out of Rome The action set in motion decades of political intrigue that hinged on such fascinating characters as Garibaldi King Viktor Emmanuel Napoleon III and Chancellor Bismarck Drawing on a wealth of secret documents long buried in the Vatican archives David I Kertzer reveals a fascinating story of outrageous accusations mutual denunciations and secret dealings that will leave readers hard pressed to ever think of Italy or the Vatican in the same way again A rousing tale of clerical skullduggery and topsy turvy politics laced with plenty of cross border intrigue Kirkus Reviews starred review *Disciplining Reproduction* Adele E. Clarke, 2024-03-29 Reproductive issues from sex and contraception to abortion and cloning have been controversial for centuries and scientists who attempted to turn the study of reproduction into a discipline faced an uphill struggle Adele Clarke's engrossing story of the search for reproductive knowledge across the twentieth century is colorful and fraught with conflict Modern scientific study of reproduction human and animal began in the United States in an overlapping triad of fields biology medicine and agriculture Clarke traces the complicated paths through which physiological approaches to reproduction led to endocrinological approaches creating along the way new technoscientific products from contraceptives to hormone therapies to new modes of assisted conception for both humans and animals She focuses on the changing relations and often uneasy collaborations among scientists and the key social worlds most interested in their work major philanthropists and a wide array of feminist and medical birth control and eugenics advocates and recounts vividly how the reproductive sciences slowly acquired standing By the 1960s reproduction was disciplined and the young and contested scientific enterprise proved remarkably successful at attracting private funding and support But the controversies continue as women the targeted consumers create their own reproductive agendas around the world Elucidating the deep cultural tensions that have permeated reproductive topics historically and in the present *Disciplining Reproduction* gets to the heart of the twentieth century's drive to rationalize reproduction human and nonhuman in order to control life itself This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again

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Drowning Girls in China D. E. Mungello,2008-06-27 This groundbreaking book offers the first full analysis of the long neglected and controversial subject of female infanticide in China Although infanticide and child abandonment were worldwide phenomena from antiquity down to the nineteenth century when massive numbers of children were still being

abandoned in Europe China was unique in targeting girls almost exclusively Yet despite its persistence for two thousand years little has been published on a practice that is deeply sensitive within China and little understood by outsiders Drawing on little known Chinese documents and illustrations noted historian D E Mungello describes the causes and continuation of female infanticide since 1650 despite efforts by Confucian moralists Buddhist teachings government officials and even imperial edicts to stop the practice The arrival of Christian missionaries led to foreign involvement as well with Catholic priests baptizing abandoned and dying infants in Nanjing and Beijing beginning in the early 1600s Mission efforts peaked in the nineteenth century when the European based Society of the Holy Childhood urged Catholic children to contribute their pennies to help neglected children in China However most of the infant victims were drowned at birth in the privacy of their homes thereby escaping the scrutiny of the law and the public Mungello brings this secretive practice to light with a nuanced and balanced analysis of the cultural economic and social causes of early infanticide and its contemporary manifestation in sex selected abortion as a result of the government s one child policy Presenting female infanticide as a human rather than a distinctly Chinese problem he estimates the tragic loss of girls in the millions

Infanticide and Abortion in Early Modern Germany Margaret Brannan Lewis, 2016-03-17 This book is the first work to look at the full range of three centuries of the early modern period in regards to infanticide and abortion a period in which both practices were regarded equally as criminal acts Faced with dire consequences if they were found pregnant or if they bore illegitimate children many unmarried women were left with little choice Some of these unfortunate women turned to infanticide and abortion as the way out of their difficult situation This book explores the legal social cultural and religious causes of infanticide and abortion in the early modern period as well as the societal reactions to them It examines how perceptions of these actions taken by desperate women changed over three hundred years and as early modern society became obsessed with a supposed plague of murderous mothers resulting in heated debates elaborate public executions and a media frenzy Finally this book explores how the prosecution of infanticide and abortion eventually helped lead to major social and legal reformations during the age of the Enlightenment

Handbook of Population Dudley L. Poston, Michael Micklin, 2006-04-26 This comprehensive handbook provides an overview and update of the issues theories processes and applications of the social science of population studies The volume s 30 chapters cover the full range of conceptual empirical disciplinary and applied approaches to the study of demographic phenomena This book is the first effort to assess the entire field since Hauser and Duncan s 1959 classic *The Study of Population* The chapter authors are among the leading contributors to demographic scholarship over the past four decades They represent a variety of disciplines and theoretical perspectives as well as interests in both basic and applied research

Giacomo Puccini and His World Arman Schwartz, Emanuele Senici, 2016-08-09 Giacomo Puccini 1858 1924 is the world s most frequently performed operatic composer yet he is only beginning to receive serious scholarly attention In *Giacomo Puccini and His World* an international roster of music specialists several writing on Puccini

for the first time offers a variety of new critical perspectives on the composer and his works. Containing discussions of all of Puccini's operas from *Manon Lescaut* 1893 to *Turandot* 1926, this volume aims to move beyond clichés of the composer as a Romantic epigone and to resituate him at the heart of early twentieth-century musical modernity. This collection's essays explore Puccini's engagement with spoken theater and operetta and with new technologies like photography and cinema. Other essays consider the philosophical problems raised by realist opera, discuss the composer's place in a variety of cosmopolitan formations, and reevaluate Puccini's orientalism and his complex interactions with the Italian fascist state. A rich array of primary source material, including previously unpublished letters and documents, provides vital information on Puccini's interactions with singers, conductors, and stage directors, and on the early reception of the verismo movement. Excerpts from Fausto Torrefranca's notorious *Giacomo Puccini and International Opera*, perhaps the most vicious diatribe ever directed against the composer, appear here in English for the first time. The contributors are Micaela Baranello, Leon Botstein, Alessandra Campana, Delia Casadei, Ben Earle, Elaine Fitz Gibbon, Walter Frisch, Michele Girardi, Arthur Groos, Steven Huebner, Ellen Lockhart, Christopher Morris, Arman Schwartz, Emanuele Senici, and Alexandra Wilson.

Christianity and Sexuality in the Early Modern World Merry Wiesner-Hanks, 2014-05-22. The book surveys the ways in which Christian ideas and institutions shaped sexual norms and conduct from the time of Luther and Columbus to that of Thomas Jefferson. It is global in scope and geographic in organization, with chapters on Protestant, Catholic, and Orthodox Europe, Latin America, Africa, and Asia, and North America. All the key topics are covered, including marriage and divorce, fornication and illegitimacy, clerical sexuality, same-sex relations, witchcraft, and love magic, moral crimes, and inter-racial relationships. Each chapter in this second edition has been fully updated to reflect new scholarship, with expanded coverage of many of the key issues, particularly in areas outside of Europe. Other updates include extra analysis of the religious ideas and activities of ordinary people in Europe and new material on the colonial world. The book sets its findings within the context of many historical fields: the history of sexuality and the body, women's history, legal and religious history, queer theory, and colonial studies, and provides readers with an introduction to key theoretical and methodological issues in each of these areas. Each chapter includes an extensive section on further reading, surveying and commenting on the newest English-language secondary literature.

Women's Health and Medicine: Transforming Perspective Alice J. Dan, Sue V. Rosser, 2003-06. A vital collection of essays on women's health and women's health studies, edited by leaders in the field.

Reassembling Motherhood Yasmine Ergas, Jane Jenson, Sonya Michel, 2017-10-10. The word mother traditionally meant a woman who bears and nurtures a child. In recent decades, changes in social norms and public policy, as well as advances in reproductive technologies and the development of markets for procreation and care, have radically expanded definitions of motherhood. But while maternity has become a matter of choice for more women, the freedom to make reproductive decisions is unevenly distributed. Restrictive policies, socioeconomic disadvantages, cultural mores, and discrimination force some women into

motherhood and prevent others from caring for their children Reassembling Motherhood brings together contributors from across the disciplines to consider the transformation of motherhood as both an identity and a role It examines how the processes of bearing and rearing a child are being restructured as reproductive labor and care work change around the globe The authors examine issues such as artificial reproductive technologies surrogacy fetal ultrasounds adoption nonparental care and the legal status of kinship showing how complex chains of procreation and childcare have simultaneously generated greater liberty and new forms of constraint Emphasizing the tension between the liberalization of procreation and care on the one hand and the limits to their democratization due to race class and global inequality on the other the book highlights debates that have emerged as these multifaceted changes have led to both the fragmentation and reassembling of motherhood

Beyond Welfare State Models Pauli Kettunen, Klaus Petersen, 2011 Welfare state models have for decades been the gold standard of welfare state research *Beyond Welfare State Models* escapes the straightjacket of conventional welfare state models and challenges the existing literature in two ways Firstly the contributors argue that the standard typologies have omitted important aspects of welfare state development Secondly the work develops and underlines the importance of a more fluid transnational conceptualisation As this book shows welfare states are not created in national isolation but are heavily influenced by transnational economic political and cultural interdependencies The authors illustrate these important points of criticism with their studies on the transnational history of social policy religion and the welfare state Nordic cooperation within the fields of social policy and marriage law and the transnational contexts of national family policies This fascinating work contributes to the understanding of the current changes of welfare states by discussing the relationship between globalized capitalism and social political regulations and by arguing that transnational transformations importantly take place within and between nation states

The Innocents of Florence Joseph Luzzi, 2025-11-11 How a Florentine orphanage rescued thousands of children and revolutionized childhood education amid the splendor of Renaissance art The story begins with the abandonment of the newborn Agata Smeralda on February 5 1445 in Florence s Hospital of the Innocents the first but certainly not the last child to be left at its doors In an era when children were frequently abandoned often trafficked or left to die on the streets an orphanage devoted to their care and protection was a striking innovation The Innocenti as it has come to be called the first orphanage in Europe devoted exclusively to unwanted children would go on to care for nearly 400 000 young lives over the next five centuries Built by the Silk Weavers Guild at a time when the wealthy were expected to contribute to civic life the Innocenti featured glorious arches designed by Filippo Brunelleschi and housed works by some of the greatest artists of the Renaissance from the painter Domenico Ghirlandaio to the sculptor Luca della Robbia Meanwhile the new orphanage also redefined the idea of childhood itself particularly in education as boys were often taught not just Latin and basic numeracy but also a well rounded curriculum that included art literature and music Girls learned viable trades such as weaving and silk manufacturing and the Innocenti assisted them in

securing suitable marriages to protect them from poverty or a life of prostitution Over the centuries the orphanage oversaw groundbreaking scientific discoveries it was a birthplace of modern pediatrics while struggling against rampant disease constant financial crises and the dramatic ups and downs of Florentine politics in the Medici era Reflecting in a touching preface on the major caregivers in his own life Joseph Luzzi narrates the fascinating history of this revolutionary orphanage offering readers the first comprehensive biography of a groundbreaking humanitarian institution that recognized poor and abandoned children as worthy of nurture and thereby shaped education and childcare for generations to come

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