

A Search for Power

The
"Weaker Sex"
in Seventeenth-Century
New England

LYLE KOEHLER

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS PRESS
Urbana Chicago London

Search For Power The Weaker Sex In

Thomas Griffiths



Search For Power The Weaker Sex In:

A Search for Power Lyle Koehler, 1980 **Rape and Sexual Power in Early America** Sharon Block, 2012-12-01 In a comprehensive examination of rape and its prosecution in British America between 1700 and 1820 Sharon Block exposes the dynamics of sexual power on which colonial and early republican Anglo American society was based Block analyzes the legal social and cultural implications of more than nine hundred documented incidents of sexual coercion and hundreds more extralegal commentaries found in almanacs newspapers broadsides and other print and manuscript sources Highlighting the gap between reports of coerced sex and incidents that were publicly classified as rape Block demonstrates that public definitions of rape were based less on what actually happened than on who was involved She challenges conventional narratives that claim sexual relations between white women and black men became racially charged only in the late nineteenth century Her analysis extends racial ties to rape back into the colonial period and beyond the boundaries of the southern slave labor system Early Americans treatment of rape Block argues both enacted and helped to sustain the social racial gender and political hierarchies of a New World and a new nation **Witches of the Atlantic World** Elaine G. Breslaw, 2000-09 Breslaw history U of Tennessee has created a fascinating reader for undergraduate classes in history anthropology religious studies or women s studies surveying the subject of witches witch hunts and the larger political context of both The sections which cover Christian perspectives non Christian beliefs diabolical possession issues of gender and a lengthy section on the Salem witch trials each include an introduction by Breslaw primary sources then secondary commentaries on the sources The latter are excerpts from books and articles Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Divorce* Glenda Riley, 1997-01-01 According to Glenda Riley the historical conflict between anti divorce and pro divorce factions has prevented the development of effective beneficial divorce laws procedures and policies Today we still lack processes that move spouses out of unworkable marriages in a constructive fashion and get them back into the mainstream of life in a stable productive condition Her pioneering historical overview offers proposals for dealing with a subject that now pertains to nearly half of all marriages **Authority and Female Authorship in Colonial America** William J. Scheick, 2021-10-21 Should women concern themselves with reading other than the Bible Should women attempt to write at all Did these activities violate the hierarchy of the universe and men s and women s places in it Colonial American women relied on the same authorities and traditions as did colonial men but they encountered special difficulties validating themselves in writing William Scheick explores logonomic conflict in the works of northeastern colonial women whose writings often register anxiety not typical of their male contemporaries This study features the poetry of Mary English and Anne Bradstreet the letter journals of Esther Edwards Burr and Sarah Prince the autobiographical prose of Elizabeth Hanson and Elizabeth Ashbridge and the political verse of Phyllis Wheatley These works along with the writings of other colonial women provide especially noteworthy instances of bifurcations emanating from American colonial women s conflicted

confiscation of male authority Scheick reveals subtle authorial uneasiness and subtextual tensions caused by the attempt to draw legitimacy from male authorities and traditions

The Scarlet Letter and Other Writings (Second International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2017-02 This perennially popular Norton Critical Edition has been revised to reflect the most current scholarly approaches to The Scarlet Letter Hawthorne's most widely read novel as well as to the five short prose works Mrs Hutchinson Endicott and the Red Cross Young Goodman Brown The Minister's Black Veil and The Birthmark that closely relate to the 1850 novel This Second Norton Critical Edition also includes Revised and expanded explanatory footnotes a new preface and a note on the text by Leland S Person Key passages from Hawthorne's notebooks and letters that suggest the close relationship between his private and public writings Seven new critical essays by Brook Thomas Michael Ryan Thomas R Mitchell Jay Grossman Jamie Barlowe John Ronan and John F Birk A Chronology and revised and expanded Selected Bibliography

Pursuits of Happiness Jack P. Greene, 2004-01-21 In this book Jack Greene reinterprets the meaning of American social development Synthesizing literature of the previous two decades on the process of social development and the formation of American culture he challenges the central assumptions that have traditionally been used to analyze colonial British American history Greene argues that the New England declension model traditionally employed by historians is inappropriate for describing social change in all the other early modern British colonies The settler societies established in Ireland the Atlantic island colonies of Bermuda and the Bahamas the West Indies the Middle Colonies and the Lower South followed instead a pattern first exhibited in America in the Chesapeake That pattern involved a process in which these new societies slowly developed into more elaborate cultural entities each of which had its own distinctive features Greene also stresses the social and cultural convergence between New England and the other regions of colonial British America after 1710 and argues that by the eve of the American Revolution Britain's North American colonies were both more alike and more like the parent society than ever before He contends as well that the salient features of an emerging American culture during these years are to be found not primarily in New England puritanism but in widely manifest configurations of sociocultural behavior exhibited throughout British North America including New England and he emphasized the centrality of slavery to that culture

Complete Historical Handbook of the Pulitzer Prize System 1917-2000 Heinz-D Fischer, Erika J. Fischer, 2011-05-09 The School of Journalism at Columbia University has awarded the Pulitzer Prize since 1917 Nowadays there are prizes in 21 categories from the fields of journalism literature and music The Pulitzer Prize Archive presents the history of this award from its beginnings to the present In parts A to E the awarding of the prize in each category is documented commented and arranged chronologically Part F covers the history of the prize biographically and bibliographically Part G provides the background to the decisions

Story of the Pulitzer Prizes in Letters 1917 - 2000 Heinz-Dietrich Fischer, 2022-03 This volume contains background information about the development of Pulitzer Prizewinning book awards from 1917 2000 The fact oriented literature

categories were called History Biography or Autobiography and General Nonfiction while the areas of Belles Lettres are represented by award groups like Novel Fiction and Poetry Thanks to the availability of the confidential Jury Reports it was possible to reconstruct the decision making processes within the evaluating committees

Sexual Crime Caryn E. Neumann, 2009-12-14 A contemporary fact filled resource on the historical legal medical and political aspects of a wide variety of sexual crimes Authoritative and informative Sexual Crime A Reference Handbook offers a thoroughly up to date report on an issue of extraordinary urgency It is an expert introduction to a variety of often misunderstood crimes Sexual Crime begins with a background chapter outlining the causes and definitions of sexual crime legal and cultural attitudes over the past three centuries and common myths surrounding this sensitive subject It then offers wide ranging coverage of issues including date rape crimes involving male victims rape in prison female perpetrators medical treatments political ramifications and other contemporary issues

Daily Life in Colonial New England Claudia Durst Johnson, 2017-04-17 This book presents a unique perspective on life in Colonial England exposing many misconceptions and depicting how elements of its culture that are typically regarded as marginal such as the activities of pirates actually had an extensive impact of the populace The daily lives of most colonial New Englanders were much more colorful and exotic than the drab picture many of us have in mind Daily Life in Colonial New England exposes as myth much of what we might believe about this era and reveals surprising truths for example that sex was openly discussed in Colonial times and was regarded as a welcome necessity of married life and that women had more legal and marital rights than they did in the 19th century The book describes topics such as the legal and sexual rights of women the extent of infant mortality the lives of underclass citizens who formed the majority in New England such as indentured servants African slaves debtors and criminals and the integral role that pirates played in business and employment during the Colonial period Readers will gain deeper insight into what life during this period was like through accounts of the real terror of being one of the accused in witch hunts and the sympathy that the general population had for dissidents who were questioned and arrested by the government Primary materials that range from legal documents to sermons letters and diaries are used as sources that verify historical ideas and events

Sex and the Eighteenth-Century Man Thomas Foster, 2007-09-01 With few exceptions sex is noticeably absent from popular histories chronicling colonial and Revolutionary America Moreover it is rarely associated specifically with early American men This is in part because sex and family have traditionally been associated with women while politics and business are the historic province of men But Thomas Foster turns this conventional view on its head Through the use of court records newspapers sermons and private papers from Massachusetts he vividly shows that sex the behaviors desires and identities associated with eroticism was a critical component of colonial understanding of the qualities considered befitting for a man Sex and the Eighteenth Century Man begins by examining how men as heads of households held ultimate responsibility for sex not only within their own marriages but also for the sexual behaviors of dependents and members of

their households Foster then examines the ways sex solidified bonds in the community including commercial ties among men and how sex operated in courtship and social relations with women Starkly challenging current views about the development of sexuality in America the book details early understandings of sexual identity and locates a surprising number of stereotypes until now believed to have originated a century later among them the black rapist and the unmanly sodomite figures that serve to reinforce cultural norms of white male heterosexuality As this engrossing and surprising study shows we cannot understand manliness today or in our early American past without coming to terms with the oft hidden relationship between sex and masculinity

Christianity and Sexuality in the Early Modern World Merry E. Wiesner, 2000 In this global survey of Christianity and sexuality in the early modern period Merry Wiesner Hanks assesses the role of personal faith and the Church itself in the control and expression of all aspects of sexuality

Colonial America Jerome R Reich, 2016-07-01 This brief up to date examination of American colonial history draws connections between the colonial period and American life today by including formerly neglected areas of social and cultural history and the role of minorities African Americans Native Americans women and laboring classes It summarizes and synthesizes recent studies and integrates them with earlier research Key topics European Backgrounds The Native Americans The Spanish Empire in America The Portuguese French and Dutch Empires in America The Background of English Colonization The Tobacco Colonies Virginia and Maryland The New England Colonies The Completion of Colonization Seventeenth Century Revolts and Eighteenth Century Stabilization Colonial Government African Americans in the English Colonies Immigration Colonial Agriculture Colonial Commerce Colonial Industry Money and Social Status The Colonial Town The Colonial Family Religion in Colonial America Education in Colonial America Language and Literature Colonial Arts and Sciences Everyday Life in Colonial America The Second Hundred Years War The Road to Revolution The Revolutionary War Governments for a New Nation Market For anyone interested in Colonial History American Revolution or Early American Social History

Damned Women Elizabeth Reis, 1999-01-18 In her analysis of the cultural construction of gender in early America Elizabeth Reis explores the intersection of Puritan theology Puritan evaluations of womanhood and the Salem witchcraft episodes She finds in those intersections the basis for understanding why women were accused of witchcraft more often than men why they confessed more often and why they frequently accused other women of being witches In negotiating their beliefs about the devil s powers both women and men embedded womanhood in the discourse of depravity Puritan ministers insisted that women and men were equal in the sight of God with both sexes equally capable of cleaving to Christ or to the devil Nevertheless Reis explains womanhood and evil were inextricably linked in the minds and hearts of seventeenth century New England Puritans Women and men feared hell equally but Puritan culture encouraged women to believe it was their vile natures that would take them there rather than the particular sins they might have committed Following the Salem witchcraft trials Reis argues Puritans understanding of sin and the devil changed Ministers and laity conceived of a Satan

who tempted sinners and presided physically over hell rather than one who possessed souls in the living world Women and men became increasingly confident of their redemption although women more than men continued to imagine themselves as essentially corrupt even after the Great Awakening

The Story of the Salem Witch Trials Bryan Le Beau, 2023-04-24 Providing an accessible and comprehensive overview The Story of the Salem Witch Trials explores the events between June 10 and September 22 1692 when nineteen people were hanged one was pressed to death and over 150 were jailed for practicing witchcraft in Salem Massachusetts This book explores the history of that event and provides a synthesis of the most recent scholarship on the subject It places the trials into the context of the Great European Witch Hunt and relates the events of 1692 to witch hunting throughout seventeenth century New England Now in a third edition this book has been updated to include an expanded section on the European origins of witch hunts an updated and expanded epilogue which discusses the witch hunts real and imagined historical and cultural since 1692 and an extensive bibliography This complex and difficult subject is covered in a uniquely accessible manner that captures all the drama that surrounded the Salem witch trials From beginning to end the reader is carried along by the author's powerful narration and mastery of the subject While covering the subject in impressive detail Bryan Le Beau maintains a broad perspective on the events and wherever possible lets the historical characters speak for themselves Le Beau highlights the decisions made by individuals responsible for the trials that helped turn what might have been a minor event into a crisis that has held the imagination of students of American history This third edition of The Story of the Salem Witch Trials is essential for students and scholars alike who are interested in women's and gender history colonial American history and early modern history

The Story of the Salem Witch Trials Bryan F. Le Beau, 2016-05-23 Between June 10 and September 22 1692 nineteen people were hanged for practicing witchcraft in Salem Massachusetts One person was pressed to death and over 150 others were jailed where still others died The Story of the Salem Witch Trials is a history of that event It provides a much needed synthesis of the most recent scholarship on the subject places the trials into the context of the Great European Witch Hunt and relates the events of 1692 to witch hunting throughout seventeenth century New England This complex and difficult subject is covered in a uniquely accessible manner that captures all the drama that surrounded the Salem witch trials From beginning to end the reader is carried along by the author's powerful narration and mastery of the subject While covering the subject in impressive detail Bryan Le Beau maintains a broad perspective on events and wherever possible lets the historical characters speak for themselves Le Beau highlights the decisions made by individuals responsible for the trials that helped turn what might have been a minor event into a crisis that has held the imagination of students of American history

Figuring Modesty in Feminist Discourse Across the Americas, 1633-1700 Dr Tamara Harvey, 2013-04-28 Inventive in its approach and provocative in its analysis this study offers fresh readings of the arguments and practices of four seventeenth century Euro American women Anne Bradstreet Anne Hutchinson Sor Juana In's de la Cruz and Marie de l'Incarnation Tamara Harvey here

compares functionalist treatments of the body by these women offering a new way to think of corporeality as a device in literary and religious expressions of modesty by women In doing so Harvey explores the engagement of these women in ongoing religious political scientific and social debates that would have been understood by the authors contemporaries in both Europe and America *Family and Divorce in California, 1850-1890* Robert L. Griswold, 1983-06-30 *Family and Divorce in California* succeeds in reconstructing the private world of farmers laborers small town merchants tradesmen and housewives through an examination of local newspapers census data legal documents and above all divorce records during the years 1850 to 1890 Some 400 divorce cases from two rural counties form the core of the study Here we see how the compassionate ideal the cult of true womanhood and the work ethic actually affected the attitudes and behavior of working class and rural as well as urban middle class people A wide variety of topics is covered basic family values women s health work sexuality character and independence men s work sexual conduct and affective relations the nature of parenthood childhood and marital companionship domestic violence The book also explores the early years of the divorce crisis that began in the 1880s and answers the questions of how and why it developed **Women Before the Bar** Cornelia Hughes Dayton, 2012-12-01 *Women before the Bar* is the first study to investigate changing patterns of women s participation in early American courts across a broad range of legal actions including proceedings related to debt divorce illicit sex rape and slander Weaving the stories of individual women together with systematic analysis of gendered litigation patterns Cornelia Dayton argues that women s relation to the courtroom scene in early New England shifted from one of integration in the mid seventeenth century to one of marginality by the eve of the Revolution Using the court records of New Haven which originally had the most Puritan dominated legal regime of all the colonies Dayton argues that Puritanism s insistence on godly behavior and communal modes of disputing initially created unusual opportunities for women s voices to be heard within the legal system But women s presence in the courts declined significantly over time as Puritan beliefs lost their status as the organizing principles of society as legal practice began to adhere more closely to English patriarchal models as the economy became commercialized and as middle class families developed an ethic of privacy By demonstrating that the early eighteenth century was a crucial locus of change in law economy and gender ideology Dayton s findings argue for a reconceptualization of women s status in colonial New England and for a new periodization of women s history

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