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Property, Production, and Family in Neckarhausen, 1700-1870 David Warren Sabean, 1990 *Property, Production, and Family in Neckarhausen, 1700-1870* David Warren Sabean, 1990 This landmark study of family relations in a village in southern Germany is the product of deep reflection on anthropological approaches to historical problems **Religion, Community, and Slavery on the Colonial Southern Frontier** James Van Horn Melton, 2015-06-04 This book tells the story of Ebenezer a frontier community in colonial Georgia founded by a mountain community fleeing religious persecution in its native Salzburg This study traces the lives of the settlers from the alpine world they left behind to their struggle for survival on the southern frontier of British America Exploring their encounters with African and indigenous peoples with whom they had had no previous contact this book examines their initial opposition to slavery and why they ultimately embraced it Transatlantic in scope this study will interest readers of European and American history alike *Civic Culture and Everyday Life in Early Modern Germany* Bernd Roeck, 2006-10-31 This book offers an overview of bourgeois culture and aspects of everyday life in the German cultural area from the Renaissance to the end of the 18th century At the same time the reader is introduced to fundamental research problems The spectrum of topics ranges from life styles to clothing and eating habits from consciousness of time to rites de passage birth marriage and death Special attention is paid to the role of female and male citizens in music literature and fine arts This is a concise introduction for history and art history students scholars and everyone interested in the pre history of the modern world References from important sources define the text together they are useful resources for teaching A Cultural History of Marriage in the Age of Empires Paul Puschmann, 2021-11-18 During the age of empires 1800 1900 marriage was a key transition in the life course worldwide a rite of passage everywhere with major cultural significance This volume presents an overview of the period with essays on Courtship and Ritual Religion State and Law Kinship and Social Networks the Family Economy Love and Sex the Breaking of Vows and Representations of Marriage Using this framework this volume explores global trends in marriage In nineteenth century Western Europe marriage was increasingly regarded as the only way to reach happiness and self fulfilment In the United States former slaves obtained the right to marry leading to a convergence in marriage patterns between the black and white populations In Latin America marriage remained less common but marriage rates were nevertheless on the rise In African and Asian societies European colonial powers tried to change indigenous marriage customs like polygamy and arranged marriages but had limited success Across the globe in a time of turbulent political and economic change marriage and the family remained crucial institutions the linchpins of society that they had been for centuries A Delicate Choreography David Sabean, 2023-10-24 The origins of the incest taboo have puzzled many of the most influential minds of the West from Plutarch to St Augustine St Thomas Aquinas Martin Luther David Hume Lewis Henry Morgan Sigmund Freud Emile Durkheim Edward Westermarck and Claude Lévi Strauss This book puts the discussion of incest on a new foundation It is the first attempt to

thoroughly examine the rich literature from philosophical theological and legal treatises to psychological and biological genetic studies to a wide variety of popular cultural media over a long period of time The book offers a detailed examination of discursive and figurative representations of incest during five selected periods from 1600 to the present The incest discussion for each period is complemented with a presentation of dominant kinship structures and changes without arguing for causal relations Part I deals with the legacy of ecclesiastical marriage prohibitions of the Middle Ages Historians dealing with the Reformation have wondered about the political and social implications of theological debates about the incest rules the Enlightenment opted for sociological considerations of the household and a new anthropology based on the passions Baroque discourse focused upon sexual relations among kin by marriage while Enlightenment and Romantic discussions worried the intimacy of siblings The first section of Part II deals with the six decades around 1900 during which European and American cultures obsessed about the sexuality of women Almost everyone concurred in the idea that mother made the family what it was that she configured the household kept the lines of kinship vibrant and stood at the threshold as stern gatekeeper and many thought that she managed these tasks through her sexuality and an eroticized relationship with sons Another story line taken up in the section Intermezzo this one about the physical and mental consequences of inbreeding appeared after 1850 To what extent do close kin marriages pose risks for progeny At its center lay the incest problematic now restated Is avoidance of kin genetically programmed Do all cultures know about risks of consanguinity As for the twenty first century evolutionary and genetic assumptions are challenged by a living world population containing roughly one billion offspring of cousin marriages Part III deals with one of the perhaps most remarkable reconfigurations of Western kinship in the aftermath of World War I The shift from an endogamous to an exogamous alliance system centered on the nuclear family An historical anomaly this family form began to dissolve almost as soon as it came together and in the process shifted the focus of incest concerns to a new pairing father and daughter By the 1970s when the father daughter problematic swept all other considerations of incest aside that relationship had come to be modeled for the most part around power and its abusive potential As for incest its representations in the last three decades of the twentieth century no longer focused on biologically damaged progeny but rather on power abuses in the nuclear family sexual abuse By the mid 1990s Western culture at least partly redirected its gaze away from father and daughter towards siblings especially towards brothers and sisters and the sexual boundaries and erotics of their relationships Correspondingly siblings became a model organism for psychotherapy evolutionary biology and the science of genetics

Sibling Relations and the Transformations of European Kinship, 1300-1900 Christopher H. Johnson, David Warren Sabean, 2011-03-01

Recently considerable interest has developed about the degree to which anthropological approaches to kinship can be used for the study of the long term development of European history From the late middle ages to the dawn of the twentieth century kinship rather than declining as is often assumed was twice reconfigured in dramatic ways and became increasingly significant as a force in historical change with remarkable

similarities across European society Applying interdisciplinary approaches from social and cultural history and literature and focusing on sibling relationships this volume takes up the challenge of examining the systemic and structural development of kinship over the long term by looking at the close inner familial dynamics of ruling families the Hohenzollerns cultural leaders the Mendelssohns business and professional classes and political figures the Gladstones in France Italy Germany and England It offers insight into the current issues in kinship studies and draws from a wide range of personal documents letters autobiographies testaments memoirs as well as genealogies and works of art

Frontiers in the Economics of Gender

Francesca Bettio, Alina Verashchagina, 2009-11-24 Gender is now recognized as a fundamental organizing principle for economic as well as social life and related research has grown at an unprecedented pace in the recent decades across branches of economics The volume takes stock of this research proposes novel analytical frameworks and outlines further research directions It grew out of the Summer School of International Research in Pontignano University of Siena that traditionally brings together the most representative scholars in the chosen field The thirteen essays included in the volume cover recent advances in gender related issues across disciplinary branches from Economic History and the History of Economic Thought to Macroeconomics Household Economics the Economics of Care Work Labour Economics Institutional and Experimental Economics The volume is primarily addressed to graduate students in Economics and is an essential companion for researchers in the area of Gender Economics As most essays are written in a non technical language it is also of interest to a wider audience including specialists in Sociology Demography and History

Kinship, Community, and Self

Jason Coy, Benjamin Marschke, Jared Poley, Claudia Verhoeven, 2014-12-01 David Warren Sabeian was a pioneer in the historical anthropological study of kinship community and selfhood in early modern and modern Europe His career has helped shape the discipline of history through his supervision of dozens of graduate students and his influence on countless other scholars This book collects wide ranging essays demonstrating the impact of Sabeian s work has on scholars of diverse time periods and regions all revolving around the prominent issues that have framed his career kinship community and self The significance of David Warren Sabeian s scholarship is reflected in original research contributed by former students and essays written by his contemporaries demonstrating Sabeian s impact on the discipline of history

Revolutionary Europe

1780-1850 Jonathan Sperber, 2017-04-21 Jonathan Sperber s Revolutionary Europe 1780 1850 is a history of Europe in the age of the French Revolution from the end of the old regime to the outcome of the revolutions of 1848 Fully revised and updated this second edition provides a continent wide history of the key political events and social transformation that took place within this turbulent period extending as far as their effects within the European colonial society of the Caribbean Key features include analyses of the movement from society s old regime of orders to a civil society of property owners the varied consequences of rapid population increase and the spread of market relations in the economy and the upshot of these changes for political life from violent revolutions and warfare to dramatic reforms and peaceful mass movements a lively

account of the events of the period and a thorough analysis of the political cultural and socioeconomic transformations that shaped them a look into the lives of ordinary people amidst the social and economic developments of the time a range of maps depicting the developments in Europe s geographic scope between 1789 and 1848 including for the 1820 1830 and 1848 revolutions Revolutionary Europe 1780 1850 is the perfect introduction for students of the history of the French Revolution and the history of Europe more broadly

Witch Craze Lyndal Roper,2004-12-11 From the gruesome ogress in Hansel and Gretel to the hags at the sabbath in Faust the witch has been a powerful figure of the Western imagination In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries thousands of women confessed to being witches of making pacts with the Devil causing babies to sicken and killing animals and crops and were put to death This book is a gripping account of the pursuit interrogation torture and burning of witches during this period and beyond Drawing on hundreds of original trial transcripts and other rare sources in four areas of Southern Germany where most of the witches were executed Lyndal Roper paints a vivid picture of their lives families and tribulations She also explores the psychology of witch hunting explaining why it was mostly older women that were the victims of witch crazes why they confessed to crimes and how the depiction of witches in art and literature has influenced the characterization of elderly women in our own culture

Conversion and the Politics of Religion in Early Modern Germany German Studies Association. Conference,2012 The Protestant and Catholic Reformations thrust the nature of conversion into the center of debate and politicking over religion as authorities and subjects imbued religious confession with novel meanings during the early modern era The volume offers insights into the historicity of the very concept of conversion One widely accepted modern notion of the phenomenon simply expresses denominational change Yet this concept had no bearing at the outset of the Reformation Instead a variety of processes such as the consolidation of territories along confessional lines attempts to ensure civic concord and diplomatic quarrels helped to usher in new ideas about the nature of religious boundaries and therefore conversion However conceptualized religious change conversion had deep social and political implications for early modern German states and societies

The Carolina Backcountry Venture Kenneth E. Lewis,2017-04-15 A study of the transformative economic and social processes that changed a backcountry Southern outpost into a vital crossroads The Carolina Backcountry Venture is a historical geographical and archaeological investigation of the development of Camden South Carolina and the Wateree River Valley during the second half of the eighteenth century The result of extensive field and archival work by author Kenneth E Lewis this publication examines the economic and social processes responsible for change and documents the importance of those individuals who played significant roles in determining the success of colonization and the form it took Established to serve the frontier settlements the store at Pine Tree Hill soon became an important crossroads in the economy of South Carolina s central backcountry and a focus of trade that linked colonists with one another and the region s native inhabitants Renamed Camden in 1768 the town grew as the backcountry became enmeshed in the larger commercial economy As pioneer

merchants took advantage of improvements in agriculture and transportation and responded to larger global events such as the American Revolution Camden evolved with the introduction of short staple cotton which came to dominate its economy as slavery did its society Camden's development as a small inland city made it an icon for progress and entrepreneurship Camden was the focus of expansion in the Wateree Valley and its early residents were instrumental in creating the backcountry economy In the absence of effective larger economic and political institutions Joseph Kershaw and his associates created a regional economy by forging networks that linked the immigrant population and incorporated the native Catawba people Their efforts formed the structure of a colonial society and economy in the interior and facilitated the backcountry's incorporation into the commercial Atlantic world This transition laid the groundwork for the antebellum plantation economy Lewis references an array of primary and secondary sources as well as archaeological evidence from four decades of research in Camden and surrounding locations The Carolina Backcountry Venture examines the broad processes involved in settling the area and explores the relationship between the region's historical development and the landscape it created

Balkan Life Courses Klaus Roth, Milena Benovska (Eds.) ,2019 The historical upheavals in Southeast Europe since the early 20th century brought about deep transformations of people's life courses The concept of life course enables the understanding of human lives within their socio cultural and political contexts stressing people's everyday experiences and agency The papers in this volume discuss problems such as the impact of migration and mobility on families such as economic migration transforming traditional structures into individualistic strategies Other papers give examples of ruptures of life worlds caused by the impact of dramatic historical events Demonstrating the agency of actors instead of presenting them as passive victims some authors present approaches that are innovative for the region Apart from various forms of migration and their impact on life courses the volume also includes contributions on the role of religion and social memory in the family

Academic Households in Early Modern Northern Europe Mari Välimäki,2025-08-08 This volume explores academic households in early modern c sixteenth to eighteenth century Northern Europe examining changing dynamics of family and gender During the Middle Ages Christian scholars were expected to spend their lives unwed and instead focus on educating the young However a gradual easing of prohibitions against the marriage of scholars began in different areas of Europe in the late fourteenth century By the end of the sixteenth century a great number of professors were men with families and establishing their own households This was especially the case in the German speaking Protestant areas of Europe and the Swedish realm from the first half of the seventeenth century The contributors of this volume concentrate on universities that took on the new idealised understanding of professors and other members of academic communities as married men They analyse how professors and other members of the academic communities viewed family and household what academic family life was like and how the members of the academic community utilised family and the household for academic self fashioning and building networks Furthermore they pay special attention to the wives and widows of

professors and other academics and discuss the agency of these women This book is an excellent resource for students and professional readers alike who are interested in the histories of early modern universities families and gender

Remembering Karelia Karen Armstrong,2004-02-01 In June 1944 after two wars with the Soviet Union the Finnish region of Karelia was ceded to the Soviet Union As a result the Finnish population of Karelia nearly 11% of the Finnish population was moved across the new border The war years the loss of territory the resettlement of the Karelian population and the reparations that had to be paid to the Allied Forces were experiences shared by most people living in Finland between 1939 and the late 1950s Using a family s memoirs the author shows how these traumatic events affected people in all spheres of their lives and also how they coped physically and emotionally

A Cultural History of Food in the Early Modern Age Beat Kümin,2014-05-22 The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries form a very distinctive period in European food history This was a time when enduring feudal constraints in some areas contrasted with widening geographical horizons and the emergence of a consumer society While cereal based diets and small scale trade continued to be the mainstay of the general population elite tastes shifted from Renaissance opulence toward the greater simplicity and elegance of dining la fran aise At the same time growing spatial mobility and urbanization boosted the demand for professional cooking and commercial catering An unprecedented wealth of artistic literary and medical discourses on food and drink allows fascinating insights into contemporary responses to these transformations A Cultural History of Food in the Early Modern Age presents an overview of the period with essays on food production food systems food security safety and crises food and politics eating out professional cooking kitchens and service work family and domesticity body and soul representations of food and developments in food production and consumption globally

Shulamit and Margarete Claudia Ulbrich,2021-11-22 Shulamit and Margarete takes a microhistorical look at a small village on the border of Germany and France in the eighteenth century Drawing on the rich source material of the village it casts a searching light on the boundaries created by language states religions cultures sex and gender By writing the history of the village from multiple perspectives the author is able to uncover fascinating artefacts of a cultural contact between Christians and Jews and to gain insights into the agency and experiences of women in rural society The book is enhanced by a variety of sources and illustrations relating to Jewish history such as the last will of Abraham Levy and the previously unknown portraits of Fromette Levy and Bernard Lipmann

Kinship in Europe David Warren Sabean,Simon Teuscher,Jon Mathieu,2007 Since the publication of Philippe Ari s book *Centuries of Childhood* there has been great interest among historians in the history of the family and the household The essays in this text explore two major transitions in kinship patterns at the end of the Middle Ages and at the end of the 18th century

Early Modern European Society Henry Kamen,2005-07-28 Drawing together common features of society from a range of different contexts throughout Europe from Italy and Spain to Poland and Russia *Early Modern European Society* surveys the sweeping changes affecting Europe from the end of the fifteenth century to the early decades of the eighteenth

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