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The Marital Economy in Scandinavia and Britain 1400-1900 Maria Ågren, 2017-03-02 Marriage today is our prime social and legal institution. Historically it was also the principal economic institution. This collection of essays offers a wealth of original research into the economic, social and legal history of the marital partnership in northern Europe over a 500-year period. Erickson's introduction explores the concept of the marital economy and sketches the legal and economic background across the region. Chapters by Gren Gudrun Andersson, Agnes Arnsdóttir, Inger D. Beck, Elizabeth Ewan, Rosemarie Fiebranz, Catherine Frances Hanne, Johansen Ann, Catrin Stman, Anu Pylkkänen, Hilde Sandvik and Jane Whittle are organized according to the three economic stages of the marital life cycle: forming the partnership, managing the partnership and dissolving the partnership. In conclusion, Michael Roberts explores how the historical development of modern economic theory has removed marriage from its central position at the heart of the economy. *Propertied Women's Economic Agency in Norway c.1400-1550* Susann Anett Pedersen, 2023-05-25 In this first comprehensive study of women as economic actors in medieval Norway, Susann Anett Pedersen analyses the economic agency of unmarried heiresses, wives and widows c. 1400-1550. Drawing on sources such as sales contracts and private letter correspondence, the book investigates elite women's formal and informal roles in decision-making processes and their ability to make independent economic choices. In particular, the book stresses the importance of looking beyond the legal regulation of women's economic activities and rather analyses women's own actions in order to better grasp the complexity of their economic agency. Nordic Inheritance Law through the Ages, 2020-07-13 Nordic Inheritance Law through the Ages: Spaces of Action and Legal Strategies explores the significance of inheritance law from medieval times to the present through topical and in-depth studies that bring life to historical and contemporary inheritance practices. The contributions cover three themes: status of persons and options in the process of property devolution, wills, gift giving and legal disputes as means to shape the working of the law, processes of inheritance legislation. The authors focus on instances where legal strategies of various actors particularly reveal inheritance law as a contested and yet constrained space of action and somewhat surprisingly show similar solutions to family law issues dealt with in other Western European countries. Contributors are Simone Abram, Gitte Meldgaard, Abrahamsen Per, Andersen Agnes, S. Arnsdóttir, John Asland, Knut D. Røm, Thomas Eeg, Ian Peter Grohse, Marianne Holdgaard, Astrid Mellem, Johnsen M. r. J. nsson, Mia Korpiola, Gabriela Bjarne Larsson, Au. ur, Magn. sd. ttir, Bodil Selmer, Helle I. M. Sigh and Miriam Tveit. Negotiations of Gender and Property through Legal Regimes (14th-19th Century), 2021-04-26 This volume explores familial wealth arrangements and gendered property from the fourteenth to the nineteenth centuries in Italian, German and Austrian territories including Florence, Trento, Tyrol and Vienna. Nordic countries, Western Pyrenees and England. Family property as capital in the form of houses, land, movables, financial assets and rights were of great importance in the past. Arrangements of such property were characterised by a high degree of negotiating competence but likewise they entailed competition.

between the parties involved and were highly conflict prone Fifteen contributors from Austria Finland France Germany Italy and the UK address different marital property regimes in relation to the practices and legal regulations of inheritance patterns with consideration to inter familial negotiation conflict and resolution Contributors are Marie Pierre Arrizabalaga Laura Casella Isabelle Chabot Siglinde Clementi Simona Feci Ellinor Forster Andrea Griesebner Christian Hagen Margareth Lanzinger Janine Maegraith Silvia Mattivi Beatrice Moring Craig Muldrew Regina Sch fer and Georg Tschannett *Single Life and the City 1200-1900* Isabelle Devos,Julie De Groot,Ariadne Schmidt,2015-07-23 By taking on a long term perspective a large geographical scope and moving beyond the homogeneous treatment of single people this book fleshes out the particularities of urban singles and allows for a better understanding of the attitudes and values underlying this lifestyle in the European past Beyond the Nuclear Family Eric Widmer,Riitta Jallinoja,2008 The importance of significant family contexts that are not easily circumscribed with reference to a household or a limited set of family roles has been underlined throughout the last two decades by researchers A strong interest for family relationships beyond the nuclear family has emerged in the social sciences The various contributions to this book develop a configurational approach to families which emphasizes interdependencies existing among large numbers of family members and reconsiders some of the central issues of family life in this light fertility projects childcare and socialization monetary transfers across generations and support for the elderly relationships with grandparents uncles aunts and in laws gender inequalities divorce and other family disruptions and the importance of friends and acquaintances for families Beyond very real changes affecting the structures of family life since the sixties the book reveals that basic forms of togetherness still underlie much of what is going on in family configurations Women's Economic Thought in the Romantic Age Joanna Rostek,2021-01-21 This book examines the writings of seven English women economists from the period 1735 1811 It reveals that contrary to what standard accounts of the history of economic thought suggest eighteenth and early nineteenth century women intellectuals were undertaking incisive and gender sensitive analyses of the economy Women s Economic Thought in the Romantic Age argues that established notions of what constitutes economic enquiry topics and genres of writing have for centuries marginalised the perspectives and experiences of women and obscured the knowledge they recorded in novels memoirs or pamphlets This has led to an underrepresentation of women in the canon of economic theory Using insights from literary studies cultural studies gender studies and feminist economics the book develops a transdisciplinary methodology that redresses this imbalance and problematises the distinction between literary and economic texts In its in depth readings of selected writings by Sarah Chapone Mary Wollstonecraft Mary Hays Mary Robinson Priscilla Wakefield Mary Ann Radcliffe and Jane Austen this book uncovers the originality and topicality of their insights on the economics of marriage women and paid work and moral economics Combining historical analysis with conceptual revision Women s Economic Thought in the Romantic Age retrieves women s overlooked intellectual contributions and radically breaks down the barriers between literature and economics It

will be of interest to researchers and students from across the humanities and social sciences in particular the history of economic thought English literary and cultural studies gender studies economics eighteenth century and Romantic studies social history and the history of ideas The ^AWealth of Wives Barbara A. Hanawalt,2007-10-11 An overlooked source of liquid capital for the growth of London s late medieval economy this book argues was the wealth that women accumulated through inheritance dowry and dower Wealth recirculated among merchants and tradesmen through the marriage of their daughters and widows Women s roles in trades in wage labor did not contribute as much to London s economy as wealth passed through marriage **Between Betrothal and Bedding** Mia Korpiola,2009-02-23 Swedish medieval marriage formation was a process written down in the secular laws However it started to evolve because of the interaction with the medieval Catholic marriage doctrine which focused on mutual words of consent Although first the canon law of marriage and then Lutheran marriage dogma influenced the Swedish development the perception of marriage as a process consisting of several legal acts and accompanied by property transfers proved remarkably resilient The pragmatic and rural character of Sweden contributed to this despite pressure from canon and Roman law and attempts at bringing marriage formation under ecclesiastical control Marrying by stages was in itself unremarkable in Europe but the legal foundation and formality make medieval and sixteenth century Sweden a unique case study **Female Agency in the Urban Economy** Deborah Simonton,Anne Montenach,2013-04-17 This innovative new book is overtly and explicitly about female agency in eighteenth century European towns However it positions female activity and decisions unequivocally in an urban world of institutions laws regulations customs and ideologies Gender politics complicated and shaped the day to day experiences of working women Town rules and customs as well as police and guilds regulations affected women s participation in the urban economy most of the time the formally recognized and legally accepted power of women which is an essential component of female agency was very limited Yet these chapters draw attention to how women navigated these gendered terrains As the book demonstrates exclusion is too strong a word for the realities and pragmatism of women s everyday lives Frequently guild and corporate regulations were more about situating women and regulating their activities rather than preventing them from operating in the urban economy Similarly corporate structures which were under stress found flexible strategies to incorporate women who through their own initiative and activities put pressure on the systems Women could benefit from the contradictions between moral and social unwritten norms and economic regulations and could take advantage of the tolerance or complicity of urban authorities towards illicit practices Women with a grasp of their rights and privileges could defend themselves and exploit legal systems with its loopholes and contradictions to achieve economic independence and power **Accounting for Oneself** Alexandra Shepard,2018-04-05 Accounting for Oneself is a major new study of the social order in early modern England as viewed and articulated from the bottom up Engaging with how people from across the social spectrum placed themselves within the social order it pieces together the language of self description deployed by over

13 500 witnesses in English courts when answering questions designed to assess their creditworthiness Spanning the period between 1550 and 1728 and with a broad geographical coverage this study explores how men and women accounted for their worth and described what they did for a living at differing points in the life cycle A corrective to top down male centric accounts of the social order penned by elite observers the perspective from below testifies to an intricate hierarchy based on sophisticated forms of social reckoning that were articulated throughout the social scale A culture of appraisal was central to the competitive processes whereby people judged their own and others social positions For the majority it was not land that was the yardstick of status but moveable property the goods and chattels in people s possession ranging from livestock to linens tools to trading goods tables to tubs clothes to cushions Such items were repositories of wealth and the security for the credit on which the bulk of early modern exchange depended Accounting for Oneself also sheds new light on women s relationship to property on gendered divisions of labour and on early modern understandings of work which were linked as much to having as to getting a living The view from below was not unchanging but bears witness to the profound impact of widening social inequality that opened up a chasm between the middle ranks and the labouring poor between the mid sixteenth and mid seventeenth centuries As a result not only was the social hierarchy distorted beyond recognition from the later seventeenth century there was also a gradual yet fundamental reworking of the criteria informing the calculus of esteem

Gender, Law and Material Culture Annette Cremer, 2020-10-26 This interdisciplinary volume discusses the division of the early modern material world into the important legal economic and personal categories of mobile and immobile property possession and the rights to usufruct The chapters describe and compare different modes of acquisition and intergenerational transfer via law and custom The varying perspectives including cultural history legal history social and economic history philosophy and law allow for a more nuanced understanding of the links between the movability of an object and the gender of the person who owned possessed or used it Case studies and examples come from a wide geographical range including Norway England Scotland the Holy Roman Empire Italy Tyrol the Ottoman Empire Greece Romania and the European colonies in Brazil and Jamaica By covering both urban and rural areas and exploring all social groups from ruling elites to the lower strata of society the chapters offer fresh insight into the division of mobile and immobile property that socially and economically posed disadvantages for women By exploring a broad scope of topics including landownership marriage contracts slaveholding and the dowry this book is an essential resource for both researchers and students of women s history social and economic history and material culture

Women in Eighteenth Century Europe Margaret Hunt, 2014-06-11 Was the century of Voltaire also the century of women In the eighteenth century changes in the nature of work family life sexuality education law religion politics and warfare radically altered the lives of women Some of these developments caused immense confusion and suffering others greatly expanded women s opportunities and worldview long before the various women s suffrage movements were more than a glimmer on the horizon

This study pays attention to queens as well as commoners respectable working women as well as prostitutes women physicists and mathematicians as well as musicians and actresses feminists as well as their critics The result is a rich and morally complex tale of conflict and tragedy but also of achievement The book deals with many regions and topics often under represented in general surveys of European women including coverage of the Balkans and both European Turkey and Anatolia of Eastern Europe of European colonial expansion particularly the slave trade and of Muslim Eastern Orthodox and Jewish women s history Bringing all of Europe into the narrative of early modern women s history challenges many received assumptions about Europe and women in past times and provides essential background for dealing with issues of diversity in the Europe of today

Women, Work and Sociability in Early Modern London T. Reinke-Williams, 2014-04-23 Drawing on legal and literary sources this work revises and expands understandings of female honesty worth and credit by exploring how women from the middling and lower ranks of society fashioned positive identities as mothers housewives domestic managers retailers and neighbours between 1550 and 1700

Women in Business Families Jarna Heinonen, Kirsi Vainio-Korhonen, 2018-03-28 For centuries almost all economic activity was family based The family business rested on the division of labor among family members Therefore the family was both socially and economically the foundation of the family business Families were not only production units but also education and consumption units that conveyed norm structures values and professional identity to next generation Although female family members have always been active participants in family businesses over the centuries their role has often been neglected in previous studies Women in Business Families From Past to Present presents both conceptual and theoretically informed empirical papers addressing three related themes relevant for family business and gender in past and in present heroic women entrepreneurs invisibility visibility of women in businesses and business succession The book Women in Business Families From Past to Present balances between both historical and contemporary analyses The chapters integrate the notions of time and gender in focusing on family businesses or business families in past and in present This volume will be of vital reading to researchers and academics in the fields of Gender Studies Family Business Organizational studies Entrepreneurship and the various related disciplines

Domestic Secrets Maria Ågren, 2009-12-01 Between the seventeenth and nineteenth centuries women s role in the Swedish economy was renegotiated and reconceptualized Maria Ågren chronicles changes in married women s property rights revealing the story of Swedish women s property as not just a simple narrative of the erosion of legal rights but a more complex tale of unintended consequences A public sphere of influence including the wife s family and the local community held sway over spousal property rights throughout most of the seventeenth century Ågren argues Around 1700 a campaign to codify spousal property rights as an arcanum domesticum or domestic secret aimed to increase efficiency in legal decision making New regulatory changes indeed reduced familial interference but they also made families less likely to give land to women The advent of the print medium ushered property issues back into the public sphere this time on a national scale Ågren explains

Mass politicization increased sympathy for women and public debate popularized more progressive ideas about the economic contributions of women to marriage leading to mid nineteenth century legal reforms that were more favorable to women

Agren s work enhances our understanding of how societies have conceived of women s contributions to the fundamental institutions of marriage and the family using as an example a country with far reaching influence during and after the Enlightenment

Changing Names and Gendering Identity Rachel Thwaites,2016-11-03 This book investigates contemporary naming practices on marriage in Britain drawing on survey data and detailed interview material in which women offer their own accounts of the reasons for which they have changed or retained their names Exploring the ways in which names are used to create and understand family to cement commitments and make it clear to the self and to others that subject is in true love *Changing Names and Gendering Identity* considers the manner in which names are used to make sense of the self and narrate life changes and choices in a coherent fashion A critique of the gender blindness of sociological theories of individualisation this volume offers evidence of the continued importance of traditions and the past to the functioning of contemporary society In dissecting the everyday taken for granted ritual of name changing for women on marriage it sheds light on the nature of an enduring set of unequal gender relations which are used to organise society behaviour and interpersonal relations Engaging with questions of power heteronormativity and gender relations this analysis of a significant ritual of contemporary heterosexual marriage will interest sociologists and scholars of gender studies with interests in the family identity and gender relations

The Routledge History Handbook of Gender and the Urban Experience Deborah Simonton,2017-02-03 Challenging current perspectives of urbanisation The Routledge History Handbook of Gender and the Urban Experience explores how our towns and cities have shaped and been shaped by cultural spatial and gendered influences This volume discusses gender in an urban context in European North American and colonial towns from the fourteenth to the twentieth century casting new light on the development of medieval and modern settlements across the globe Organised into six thematic parts covering economy space civic identity material culture emotions and the colonial world this book comprises 36 chapters by key scholars in the field It covers a wide range of topics from women and citizenship in medieval York to gender and tradition in nineteenth and twentieth century South African cities reframing our understanding of the role of gender in constructing the spaces and places that form our urban environment Interdisciplinary and transnational in scope this volume analyses the individual dynamics of each case study while also examining the complex relationships and exchanges between urban cultures It is a valuable resource for all researchers and students interested in gender urban history and their intersection and interaction throughout the past five centuries

Donations, Inheritance and Property in the Nordic and Western World from Late Antiquity until Today Ole-Albert Rønning,Helle Møller Sigh,Helle Vogt,2017-07-14 *Donations Inheritance and Property in the Nordic and Western World from Late Antiquity until Today* presents an examination of Nordic donation and gift giving practices in the Nordic and

Western world beginning in late Antiquity and extending through to the present day Through chapters contributed by leading international researchers this book explores the changing legal social and religious frameworks that shape how donations and gifts are given In addition to donations to ecclesiastical charitable and cultural institutions this books also highlights the sociolegal challenges and the tensions that can occur as a result of transferring property including answering key questions such as who has a right to what It also presents for the first time an insight into the dynamics of donations and the interplay between individual motivations strategic behaviour and the legal setting of inheritance law Offering a broad chronological and European perspective and including a wide range of illuminating case studies Donations Inheritance and Property in the Nordic and Western World from Late Antiquity until Today is ideal for students of Nordic and European legal and social history

Families, Values, and the Transfer of Knowledge in Northern Societies, 1500-2000 Ulla Aatsinki,Johanna Annola,Mervi Kaarninen,2019-01-15 This edited collection sheds light on Nordic families strategies and methods for transferring significant cultural heritage to the next generation over centuries Contributors explore why certain values attitudes knowledge and patterns were selected while others were left behind and show how these decisions served and secured families well being and values Covering a time span ranging from the early modern era to the end of the twentieth century the book combines the innovative history from below approach with a broad variety of families and new kinds of source material to open up new perspectives on the history of education and upbringing

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