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Making Peace The Reconstruction Of Gender In Interwar Britain

J. Lim, K. Petrone



Making Peace The Reconstruction Of Gender In Interwar Britain:

Making Peace Susan Kingsley Kent, 2019-01-15 *Making Peace* provides a fresh context for understanding gender relations in interwar Britain seeing in the emergence of a powerful ideology of motherhood and a reemphasis on separate spheres for men and women a corollary to the political and economic restructuring designed to reestablish social order after World War I The war had often been explained and justified to the British public by means of images that portrayed women as hostile or frightening or as victims of sexual assault as in the Belgian atrocity stories These sexualized interpretations of war then shaped postwar understandings of gender as psychiatrists psychologists and sexologists drew on metaphors of war to talk about relationships between men and women likening any conflict between the sexes to the terrible chaos of the war years Drawing on materials from posters to popular songs from government reports to journalistic accounts from memoirs and novels to diaries and letters *Making Peace* is a penetrating analysis of how gendered and sexualized depictions of wartime experiences compelled many Britons to seek in traditional gender arrangements the key to postwar order and security In the interwar period many feminists compromised their earlier positions in an effort to contribute to postwar recovery and justified their demands for birth control and family endowment for example in conservative terms that ultimately hampered their movement Susan Kingsley Kent is Associate Professor of History at the University of Colorado at Boulder She is also the author of *Sex and Suffrage in Britain 1860-1914* Princeton Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Gender and Power in Britain, 1640-1990* Susan Kingsley Kent, 1999 This is a history of Britain from the early modern period to the present focusing on gender in society Several areas are explored and a chronological framework is used to make this an exciting journey through the last few centuries Gendering Peace in Europe c. 1880-2000 Julie V. Gottlieb, Gaynor Johnson, 2022-04-27 This book examines the connection between notions of gender diplomacy society and peacemaking in the period c 1880 to the mid to late twentieth century The chapters in this volume place gender history at the interface with international history and international relations They explore a wide variety of themes and issues within the British and European context especially notions of gender identity the politics and culture of women's suffrage in the early part of the twentieth century and the role gender played in the formulation and execution of British foreign policy The book also breaks new ground by attempting to gender diplomacy Further it revisits the popular view that women were connected with the peace movements that grew up after the First World War because the notion of peace was associated with stereotypical female traits such as the rejection of violence and the nurturing rather than destruction of humankind The

chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *Diplomacy and Statecraft* **The Oxford Handbook of Gender, War, and the Western World since 1600** Karen Hagemann, Stefan Dudink, Sonya O.

Rose, 2020-10-30 To date the history of military and war has focused predominantly on men as historical agents disregarding gender and its complex interrelationships with war and the military The Oxford Handbook of Gender War and the Western World since 1600 investigates how conceptions of gender have contributed to the shaping of war and the military and were transformed by them Covering the major periods in warfare since the seventeenth century the Handbook focuses on Europe and the long term processes of colonization and empire building in the Americas Asia Africa and Australia Thirty two essays written by leading international scholars explore the cultural representations of war and the military war mobilization and war experiences at home and on the battle front Essays address the gendered aftermath and memories of war as well as gendered war violence Essays also examine movements to regulate and prevent warfare the consequences of participation in the military for citizenship and challenges to ideals of Western military masculinity posed by female gay and lesbian soldiers and colonial soldiers of color The Oxford Handbook of Gender War and the Western World since 1600 offers an authoritative account of the intricate relationships between gender warfare and military culture across time and space **Suffrage,**

Gender and Citizenship - International Perspectives on Parliamentary Reforms Pirjo Markkola, Seija-Leena Nevala-Nurmi, Irma Sulkunen, 2008-12-18 In 2006 Finland celebrated the centenary of universal and equal suffrage The reform in 1906 was radical women gained the right to vote and to stand as candidates in parliamentary elections The new rights were immediately used and 19 women were elected to the Parliament Finland was the third country after New Zealand and Australia in which women were admitted to full political citizenship Norwegian women were also granted political rights before WWI This publication studies suffrage citizenship and parliamentary reforms in various socio political contexts It brings together new research from a wide range of scholars and disciplines In addition to pioneers attention is given to Austria Britain Canada Hungary Iran Ireland Israel Poland Romania Russia and Slovenia among others By highlighting national differences the collection strives to disperse the universalising trend of research The chapters suggest that the age of suffrage narratives based on a view of universal emancipation is over more significant are deconstructive approaches and analyses embedded in local factors From an international perspective the realisation of female suffrage was a long and multifaceted process taking different forms The issue of women's civil rights is certainly not a matter of the past Internationally suffrage gender and citizenship are highly topical issues as indicated in this collection **Gender Politics and Mass**

Dictatorship J. Lim, K. Petrone, 2010-12-14 Unique in comparative scope this volume brings together global scholarship on gender Thirteen international experts explore the gendered mobilization of men and women in twentieth century European and Asian mass dictatorships and colonial empires examining both mobilization from above and self empowerment from below *Women as Veterans in Britain and France after the First World War* Alison S. Fell, 2018-07-12 This is the story of

how women in France and Britain between 1915 and 1933 appropriated the cultural identity of female war veteran in order to have greater access to public life and a voice in a political climate in which women were rarely heard on the public stage. The veterans covered by this history include former nurses, charity workers, secret service agents and members of resistance networks in occupied territory as well as members of the British auxiliary corps. What unites these women is how they attempted to present themselves as female veterans in order to gain social advantages and give themselves the right to speak about the war and its legacies. Alison S. Fell also considers the limits of the identity of war veteran for women, considering as an example the wartime and post-war experiences of the female industrial workers who led episodes of industrial action.

Gender and the Historian Johanna Alberti, 2014-07-10. Why are most famous historians men? How have women changed the writing of history over the last decades? What lives and stories have been hidden from history? Until recently, history was predominantly the domain of men. That men were the authors of our past meant that in many cases only half of the story was told. In the second half of the twentieth century, however, the picture changed. Women, and indeed some men as well, started to address gender history. Women had been investigated historically before but never with such intensity nor such breadth. The impetus for this writing was both political and academic as feminists were determined to explore lives which until then had been disregarded. *Gender and the Historian* charts the entry and development of this new history, showing how such considerations furthered postmodernism and ultimately reinvigorated the very core of History.

Labour's First Century Duncan Tanner, Pat Thane, Nick Tiratsoo, 2000-09-11. The Labour Party's centenary is an appropriate moment to evaluate its performance across the twentieth century and to reflect on why a party which has so many achievements to its credit nonetheless spent so much of the period in opposition. Duncan Tanner, Pat Thane and Nick Tiratsoo have assembled a team of acknowledged experts who cover a wide range of key issues from economic policy to gender. The editors also provide a lucid, accessible introduction. *Labour's First Century* covers the most important areas of party policy and practice, always placing these in a broader context. Taken together, these essays challenge those who minimize the party's contribution whilst they also explain why mistakes and weaknesses have occurred. Everyone interested in British political history, whether supporters or opponents of the Labour Party, will need to read *Labour's First Century*.

War and Sex John V. H. Dippel, 2011-09-27. Dippel reviews social circumstances leading up to conflicts from the American Civil War through the Vietnam War and the current clash with Islamic fundamentalists and explores how tensions over gender roles affect men's willingness to go to war.

The Oxford History of the First World War Hew Strachan, 2023. A team of some of the world's most distinguished First World War historians chart the causes, course and profound political and human consequences of a conflict that changed the world.

Weimar through the Lens of Gender Julia Roos, 2017-09-28. This book will make a valuable contribution to the field of German history as well as the histories of gender and sexuality. The argument that Weimar feminism did bring about tangible gains for women needs to be made, and Roos has done so convincingly. Julia Sneeringer, Queens College, Until 1927.

Germany had a system of state regulated prostitution under which only those prostitutes who submitted to regular health checks and numerous other restrictions on their personal freedom were tolerated by the police. Male clients of prostitutes were not subject to any controls. The decriminalization of prostitution in 1927 resulted from important postwar gains in women's rights yet this change while welcomed by feminists, Social Democrats and liberals also mobilized powerful conservative resistance. In the early 1930s the right wing backlash against liberal gender reforms like the 1927 prostitution law played a fateful role in the downfall of the Weimar Republic and the rise of Nazism. Weimar through the Lens of Gender combines the political history of early twentieth century Germany with analytical perspectives derived from the fields of gender studies and the history of sexuality. The book's argument will be of interest to a broad readership: specialists in the fields of gender studies and the history of sexuality as well as historians and general readers interested in Weimar and Nazi Germany. Julia Roos is Assistant Professor of History at Indiana University Bloomington. Jacket art: Hamburg, vermutlich St. Pauli, 1920er-30er Jahre, photographer unknown. s.w. Fotografie. Courtesy of the Museum für Hamburgische Geschichte.

Fatherlands Abigail Green, 2001-09-06. An exploration of the nature of identity in nineteenth century Germany.

Maneuvers Cynthia Enloe, 2000-02-01. *Maneuvers* takes readers on a global tour of the sprawling process called militarization. With her incisive verve and moxie, eminent feminist Cynthia Enloe shows that the people who become militarized are not just the obvious ones: executives and factory floor workers who make fighter planes, land mines and intercontinental missiles. They are also the employees of food companies, toy companies, clothing companies, film studios, stock brokerages and advertising agencies. Militarization is never gender neutral, Enloe claims. It is a personal and political transformation that relies on ideas about femininity and masculinity. Films that equate action with war, condoms that are designed with a camouflage pattern, fashions that celebrate brass buttons and epaulettes, tomato soup that contains pasta shaped like Star Wars weapons: all of these contribute to militaristic values that mold our culture in both war and peace. Presenting new and groundbreaking material that builds on Enloe's acclaimed work in *Does Khaki Become You?* and *Bananas, Beaches and Bases*, *Maneuvers* takes an international look at the politics of masculinity, nationalism and globalization. Enloe ranges widely from Japan to Korea, Serbia, Kosovo, Rwanda, Britain, Israel, the United States and many points in between. She covers a broad variety of subjects: gays in the military, the history of camp followers, the politics of women who have sexually serviced male soldiers, married life in the military, military nurses and the recruitment of women into the military. One chapter titled *When Soldiers Rape* explores the many facets of the issue in countries such as Chile, the Philippines, Okinawa, Rwanda and the United States. Enloe outlines the dilemmas feminists around the globe face in trying to craft theories and strategies that support militarized women locally and internationally without unwittingly being militarized themselves. She explores the complicated militarized experiences of women as prostitutes, as rape victims, as mothers, as wives, as nurses and as feminist activists and she uncovers the maneuvers that military officials and their civilian supporters have made in order to ensure

that each of these groups of women feel special and separate

Gender History in Practice Kathleen Canning, 2006 The eight essays collected in this volume examine the practice of gender history and its impact on our understanding of European history Each essay takes up a major methodological or theoretical issue in feminist history and illustrates the necessity of critiquing and redefining the concepts of body citizenship class and experience through historical case studies Kathleen Canning opens the book with a new overview of the state of the art in European gender history She considers how gender history has revised the master narratives in some fields within modern European history such as the French Revolution but has had a lesser impact in others Weimar and Nazi Germany *Gender History in Practice* includes two essays now regarded as classics *Feminist History after the Linguistic Turn* and *The Body as Method* as well as new chapters on experience citizenship and subjectivity Other essays in the book draw on Canning's work at the intersection of labor history the history of the welfare state and the history of the body showing how the gendered social body was shaped in Imperial Germany The book concludes with a pair of essays on the concepts of class and citizenship in German history offering critical perspectives on feminist understandings of citizenship Featuring an extensive thematic bibliography of influential works in gender history and theory that will prove invaluable to students and scholars *Gender History in Practice* offers new insights into the history of Germany and Central Europe as well as a timely assessment of gender history's accomplishments and challenges

Palatable Poison Laura L. Doan, Jay Prosser, 2001 The *Well of Loneliness* was released in Britain in 1928 and was immediately controversial This text gathers together classic essays on the book to provide an understanding of how views have changed

British Culture and the First World War George Robb, 2017-09-16 The First World War has left its imprint on British society and the popular imagination to an extent almost unparalleled in modern history Its legacy of mass death mechanized slaughter propaganda and disillusionment swept away long standing romanticized images of warfare and continues to haunt the modern consciousness Focusing on the lives of ordinary Britons George Robb's engaging new study seeks to comprehend what it meant for an entire society to undergo the tremendous shocks and demands of total war how it attempted to make sense of the conflict explain it to others and deal with the war's legacies *British Culture and the First World War* examines the war's impact on ideologies of race class and gender the government's efforts to manage news and to promote patriotism the role of the arts and sciences and the commemoration of the war in the decades since Synthesizes much of the best and most recent scholarship on the social and cultural history of the war Reclaims a great deal of neglected or forgotten popular cultural sources such as films cartoons juvenile literature and pulp fiction Compact but comprehensive this accessible and refreshing text is essential reading for anyone interested in British society and culture during the turbulent years of the First World War

Modernizing Tradition Adam C. Stanley, 2008-12-15 In the turbulent decades after World War I both France and Germany sought to return to an idealized prewar past Many people believed they could recapture a sense of order and stability by reinstituting traditional gender roles which the war had thrown off balance While

French and German women necessarily filled men's roles in factories and other jobs during the war those who continued to lead active working lives after World War I risked being called modern women Far from a compliment this derogatory label encompassed everything society found threatening about women's new place in public life smoking working women who preferred independence and sexual freedom to a traditional role in the home Society felt threatened by the image of the modern woman yet also realized that conceptions of femininity needed to accommodate the cultural changes brought about by the Great War In *Modernizing Tradition* Adam C Stanley explores how interwar French and German popular culture used commercial images to redefine femininity in a way that granted women some access to modern life without encouraging the assertion of female independence Examining advertisements articles and cartoons as well as department store publicity materials from the popular press of each nation Stanley reveals how the media attempted to convince women that with the help of newly available consumer goods such as washing machines refrigerators and vacuum cleaners being a mother or a housewife could be empowering even liberating A life devoted to the home these images promised need not be an unmitigated return to old fashioned tradition but could offer a rewarding lifestyle based on the wonders and benefits of modern technology Stanley shows that the media carefully limited women's association with modernity to those activities that reinforced women's traditional roles or highlighted their continued dependence on masculine guidance expertise and authority In this cross national study Stanley brings into sharp relief issues of gender and consumerism and reveals that despite the larger political differences between France and Germany gender ideals in the two countries remained virtually identical between the world wars That these concepts of gender stayed static over the course of two decades years when nearly every other aspect of society and culture seemed to be in constant flux attests to their extraordinary power as a force in French and German society

Britishness Since 1870 Paul Ward, 2004-04-15 Examines the definition and redefinition of Britishness since the 1870s and looks at how Britishness has adapted to changing circumstances over time

Crime and the First World War in Scotland DR CAMERON. MCKAY, 2025-01-07 Previously unavailable archival sources reveal the socially disruptive impact of the First World War in Scotland While a great deal has been written on Scotland and the First World War the question of how it affected criminality has been underexplored Although mass enlistment reduced offending drastically servicemen based in Scotland continued to commit offences whilst some crimes such as bigamy actually rose during the war After demobilisation which saw crime rise again fears over brutalisation created a belief that Scotland was a more violent place than before the war By analysing criminal statistics from 1909 to 1926 drawn from previously unavailable archival sources prison registers anonymous interviews newspapers and legal proceedings this book argues that the First World War had a socially disruptive impact on Scotland evident in abnormal crime patterns during and after the war Covering categories of offence from murder and culpable homicide to lesser felonies such as theft and fraud it discusses how contemporary notions around class gender and respectability shaped the perception of crimes committed by ex servicemen It

also looks at whether the war had a disruptive influence on law and order by desensitising society and through psychological damage to a generation of men examining such commonalities as alcoholism family breakdown health problems and unemployment and the prevalence of domestic violence and spousal homicide

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