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and many different eras is the focus of this work *Footbinding and Women's Labor in Sichuan* Hill Gates, 2014-12-05 When Chinese women bound their daughters feet many consequences ensued some beyond the imagination of the binders and the bound The most obvious of these consequences was to impress upon a small child's body and mind that girls differed from boys thus reproducing gender hierarchy What is not obvious is why Chinese society should have evolved such a radical method of gender marking Gendering is not simply preparation for reproduction rather its primary significance lies in preparing children for their places in the division of labor of a particular political economy Drawing on extensive fieldwork and interviews with almost 5 000 women this book examines footbinding as Sichuan women remember it from the final years of the empire and the troubled times before the 1949 revolution It focuses on two key questions what motivated parents to maintain this custom and how significant was girls work in China's final pre industrial century In answering these questions Hill Gates shows how footbinding was a form of labor discipline in the first half of the twentieth century in China when it was a key institution in a now much altered political economy Countering the widely held views surrounding the sexual attractiveness of bound feet to Chinese men footbinding as an ethnic boundary marker its role in female hypergamy and its connection to state imperatives this book instead presents a compelling argument that footbinding was in fact a crucial means of disciplining of little girls to lives of early and unremitting labor This vivid and fascinating study will be of huge interest to students and scholars working across a wide range of fields including Chinese history oral history anthropology and gender studies *Women Letter-Writers in Tudor England* James Daybell, 2018-09-26 This book represents the most comprehensive study of women's letters and letter writing during the early modern period so far undertaken and acts as an important corrective to traditional ways of reading and discussing letters as private elite male and non political Based on over 3 000 manuscript letters it shows that letter writing was a larger and more socially diversified area of female activity than has been hitherto assumed In that letters constitute the largest body of extant sixteenth century women's writing the book initiates a reassessment of women's education and literacy in the period As indicators of literacy letters yield physical evidence of rudimentary writing activity and abilities document higher forms of female literacy and highlight women's mastery of formal rhetorical and epistolary conventions The book also stresses that letters are unparalleled as intimate and immediate records of family relationships and as media for personal and self reflective forms of female expression Read as documents that inscribe social and gender relations letters shed light on the complex range of women's personal relationships as female power and authority fluctuated negotiated on an individual basis Furthermore correspondence highlights the important political roles played by early modern women Female letter writers were integral in cultivating and maintaining patronage and kinship networks they were active as suitors for crown favour and operated as political intermediaries and patrons in their own right using letters to elicit influence Letters thus help to locate differing forms of female power within the family locality and occasionally on the wider political stage and offer invaluable primary evidence

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attempt to rectify the male biased view of hamadryas baboon behavior that has persisted over the decades this book suggests that female behavior contributes more to hamadryas social organization than has previously been assumed and that females may in fact be acting in their own best interests after all For upper level undergraduate courses on primate behavior and ecology

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