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Women and Gender in Medieval Europe Margaret C. Schaus,2006-09-20 From women s medicine and the writings of Christine de Pizan to the lives of market and tradeswomen and the idealization of virginity gender and social status dictated all aspects of women s lives during the middle ages A cross disciplinary resource Women and Gender in Medieval Europe examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE i e from the fall of the Roman Empire to the discovery of the Americas Moving beyond biographies of famous noble women of the middles ages the scope of this important reference work is vast and provides a comprehensive understanding of medieval women s lives and experiences Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women s roles Entries that range from 250 words to 4 500 words in length thoroughly explore topics in the following areas Art and Architecture Countries Realms and Regions Daily Life Documentary Sources Economics Education and Learning Gender and Sexuality Historiography Law Literature Medicine and Science Music and Dance Persons Philosophy Politics Political Figures Religion and Theology Religious Figures Social Organization and Status Written by renowned international scholars Women and Gender in Medieval Europe is the latest in the Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages Easily accessible in an A to Z format students researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be an invaluable resource on women in Medieval Europe

Dissolving Royal Marriages D. L. d'Avray,2014-07-24 Dissolving Royal Marriages adopts a unique chronological and geographical perspective to present a comparative overview of royal divorce cases from the Middle Ages through to the Reformation period Drawing from original translations of key source documents the book sheds new light on some of the most prominent and elite divorce proceedings in Western history including Henry VIII s divorce from Catherine of Aragon The comprehensive commentary that accompanies these materials allows readers to grasp for the first time how the constructs of canon law helped shape the legal arguments on which specific cases were founded and better understand the events that actually unfolded in the courtrooms In his case by case exploration of elaborate witness statements extensive legal negotiations and political wrangling d Avray shows us how little the canonical law for the dissolution of marriage changed over time in this fascinating new study of Church state relations and papal power over princes

How Marriage Became One of the Sacraments Philip L. Reynolds,2016-06-30 An indispensable guide to how marriage acquired the status of a sacrament This book analyzes in detail how medieval theologians explained the place of matrimony in the church and her law and how the bitter debates of the sixteenth century elevated the doctrine to a dogma of the Catholic faith

Family Law and Society in Europe from the Middle Ages to the Contemporary Era Maria

Gigliola di Renzo Villata,2016-08-04 This volume addresses the study of family law and society in Europe from medieval to contemporary ages It examines the topic from a legal and social point of view Furthermore it investigates those aspects of the new family legal history that have not commonly been examined in depth by legal historians The volume provides a new global interpretative key of the development of family law in Europe It presents essays about family and the Christian influence family and criminal law family and civil liability filiation legitimate natural and adopted children and family and children labour law In addition it explores specific topics related to marriage such as the matrimonial property regime from a European comparative perspective and impediments to marriage such as bigamy The book also addresses topics including family society and European juridical science The Fires of Lust Katherine Harvey,2022-11-28 An illuminating exploration of the surprisingly familiar sex lives of ordinary medieval people The medieval humoral system of medicine suggested that it was possible to die from having too much or too little sex while the Roman Catholic Church taught that virginity was the ideal state Holy men and women committed themselves to lifelong abstinence in the name of religion Everyone was forced to conform to restrictive rules about who they could have sex with in what way how often and even when and could be harshly punished for getting it wrong Other experiences are more familiar Like us medieval people faced challenges in finding a suitable partner or trying to get pregnant or trying not to They also struggled with many of the same social issues such as whether prostitution should be legalized Above all they shared our fondness for dirty jokes and erotic images By exploring their sex lives the book brings ordinary medieval people to life and reveals details of their most personal thoughts and experiences Ultimately it provides us with an important and intimate connection to the past The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity John H. Arnold,2014-08-21 The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity takes as its subject the beliefs practices and institutions of the Christian Church between 400 and 1500AD It addresses topics ranging from early medieval monasticism to late medieval mysticism from the material wealth of the Church to the spiritual exercises through which certain believers might attempt to improve their souls Each chapter tells a story but seeks also to ask how and why Christianity took particular forms at particular moments in history paying attention to both the spiritual and otherworldly aspects of religion and the material and political contexts in which they were often embedded This Handbook is a landmark academic collection that presents cutting edge interpretive perspectives on medieval religion for a wide academic audience drawing together thirty key scholars in the field from the United States the UK and Europe Notably the Handbook is arranged thematically and focusses on an analytical rather than narrative approach seeking to demonstrate the variety change and complexity of religion throughout this long period and the numerous different ways in which modern scholarship can approach it While providing a very wide ranging view of the subject it also offers an important agenda for further study in the field *Daughters of London* Kate Kelsey Staples,2011-03-18 From an examination of medieval London s Husting wills *Daughters of London* offers a new framework for considering urban women s experiences as daughters The wills reveal

daughters equipped with economic opportunities through bequests of real estate and movable property

Marriage Law and Practice in the Long Eighteenth Century Rebecca Probert, 2009-07-02 This book uses a wide range of primary sources legal literary and demographic to provide a radical reassessment of eighteenth century marriage It disproves the widespread assumption that couples married simply by exchanging consent demonstrating that such exchanges were regarded merely as contracts to marry and that marriage in church was almost universal outside London It shows how the Clandestine Marriages Act of 1753 was primarily intended to prevent clergymen operating out of London's Fleet prison from conducting marriages and that it was successful in so doing It also refutes the idea that the 1753 Act was harsh or strictly interpreted illustrating the courts pragmatic approach Finally it establishes that only a few non Anglicans married according to their own rites before the Act while afterwards most save the exempted Quakers and Jews similarly married in church In short eighteenth century couples complied with whatever the law required for a valid marriage

Conduct Becoming Glenn Burger, 2018 Glenn D Burger argues that over the course of the long fourteenth century the invention of the good wife in discourses of sacramental marriage private devotion and personal conduct reconfigures how female embodiment is understood

A History of Divorce Law Henry Kha, 2020-11-30 The book explores the rise of civil divorce in Victorian England the subsequent operation of a fault system of divorce based solely on the ground of adultery and the eventual piecemeal repeal of the Victorian era divorce law during the Interwar years The legal history of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1857 is at the heart of the book The Act had a transformative impact on English law and society by introducing a secular judicial system of civil divorce This swept aside the old system of divorce that was only obtainable from the House of Lords and inadvertently led to the creation of the modern family justice system The book argues that only through understanding the legal doctrine in its wider cultural political religious and social context is it possible to fully analyse and assess the changes brought about by the Act The major developments included the end of any pretence of the indissolubility of marriage the statutory enshrinement of a double standard based on gender in the grounds for divorce and the growth of divorce across all spectrums of English society The Act was a product of political and legal compromise between conservative forces resisting the legal introduction of civil divorce and the reformers who demanded married women receive equal access to the grounds of divorce Changing attitudes towards divorce that began in the Edwardian period led to a gradual rejection of Victorian moral values and the repeal of the Act after 80 years of existence in the Interwar years The book will be a valuable resource for academics and researchers with an interest in legal history family law and Victorian studies

Marriage, the Church, and its Judges in Renaissance Venice, 1420-1545 Cecilia Cristellon, 2017-04-21 This book investigates the actions of marriage tribunals by analyzing the richest source of marriage suits extant in Italy those of the Venetian ecclesiastical tribunal between 1420 and the opening of the Council of Trent It offers a strongly representative overview of the changes the Council introduced to centuries old marriage practices relegating it to the realm of marginality and deviance and nearly

erasing the memory of it altogether From the eleventh century onward the Church assured itself of a jurisdictional monopoly over the matter of marriage operating both in concert and in conflict with secular authorities by virtue of marriage's civil consequences the first of which regarded the legitimacy of children Secular tribunals were responsible for patrimonial matters between spouses though the Church at times inserted itself into these matters either directly by substituting itself for the secular authority or indirectly by influencing Rulings through their own sentences Lay magistratures for their part somewhat eroded the authority of ecclesiastical tribunals by continuing to exercise autonomous jurisdiction over marriage especially regarding separation and crimes strictly connected to the nuptial bond and its definition including adultery bigamy and rape

Chaucer's Queer Nation Glenn Burger, Queer theory and postcolonial analysis are brought to bear on Chaucer Bruger argues that under the pressure of producing a poetic vision for a new vernacular English audience in the Canterbury Tales Chaucer reimagined late medieval relations between the body and the community

Drama, Narrative and Poetry in the Canterbury Tales Wendy Harding, 2003

Nurture and Neglect: Childhood in Sixteenth-Century Northern England Loretta A. Dolan, 2016-10-04 Nurture and Neglect Childhood in Sixteenth Century Northern England addresses a number of anomalies in the existing historiography surrounding the experience of children in urban and rural communities in sixteenth century northern England In contrast to much recent scholarship that has focused on affective parent child relationships this study directly engages with the question of what sixteenth century society actually constituted as nurture and neglect Whilst many modern historians consider affection and love essential for nurture contemporary ideas of good nurture were consistently framed in terms designed to instil obedience and deference to authority in the child with the best environment in which to do this being the authoritative patriarchal household Using ecclesiastical and secular legal records to form its basis hitherto an untapped resource for children's voices this book tackles important omissions in the historiography including the regional imbalance which has largely ignored the north of England and generalised about the experiences of the whole of the country using only sources from the south and the adult centred nature of the debate in which historians have typically portrayed the child as having little or no say in their own care and upbringing Nurture and Neglect will be of particular interest to scholars studying the history of childhood and the social history of England in the sixteenth century

Love, Madness, and Scandal Johanna Luthman, 2017-05-04 The high society of Stuart England found Frances Coke Villiers Viscountess Purbeck 1602-1645 an exasperating woman She lived at a time when women were expected to be obedient silent and chaste but Frances displayed none of these qualities Her determination to ignore convention contributed in no small measure to a life of high drama one which encompassed kidnappings secret rendezvous an illegitimate child accusations of black magic imprisonments disappearances and exile not to mention court appearances high speed chases a jail break deadly disease royal fury and by turns religious condemnation and conversion As a child Frances became a political pawn at the court of King James I Her wealthy parents themselves trapped in a disastrous marriage fought tooth and nail over whom

Frances should marry pulling both king and court into their extended battles When Frances was fifteen her father forced her to marry John Villiers the elder brother of the royal favourite the Duke of Buckingham But as her husband succumbed to mental illness Frances fell for another man and soon found herself pregnant with her lover s child The Viscountess paid a heavy price for her illicit love Her outraged in laws used their influence to bring her down But bravely defying both social and religious convention Frances refused to bow to the combined authority of her family her church or her king and fought stubbornly to defend her honour as well as the position of her illegitimate son On one level a thrilling tale of love and sex kidnapping and elopement the life of Frances Coke Villiers is also the story of an exceptional woman whose personal experiences intertwined with the court politics and religious disputes of a tumultuous and crucially formative period in English history

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