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Routledge Revivals: Women and Gender in Medieval Europe (2006) Margaret Schaus, 2017-07-12 First published in 2006 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 This reference work provides a comprehensive understanding of many aspects of medieval women and gender such as art economics law literature sexuality politics philosophy and religion as well as the daily lives of ordinary women Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women's roles Additional up to date bibliographies have been included for the 2016 reprint Written by renowned international scholars and easily accessible in an A to Z format students researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be a valuable resource on women in Medieval Europe

Women and Gender in Medieval Europe Margaret Schaus, 2006 Publisher description

Regional Variations in Matrimonial Law and Custom in Europe, 1150-1600 Mia Korpiola, 2011-12-09 Much research has been done on medieval marriage in the last decades However few books have a pronouncedly comparative approach This book discusses how much was regional and universal in medieval marriage law and practices in Europe The sources used range from secular and canon law to court practice and from images to private correspondence Articles discuss medieval and Reformation Belgium England France Germany Italy Lithuania and Sweden Both marriage formation and marital property two intertwined aspects are considered in the articles The book offers fresh evidence on the scope of regional variation tolerated by the Church regional practices and European trends Contributors are James A Brundage Cecilia Cristellon Trevor Dean Charles Donahue Jr Caroline Dunn Mia Korpiola Jurgita Kunsmanait Anu Lahtinen Anthony Musson Philip L Reynolds Kirsi Salonen Silvana Seidel Menchi and Monique Vleeschouwers Van Melkebeek

Money, Morality, and Culture in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe Diane Wolfthal, 2016-12-05 One of the first volumes to explore the intersection of economics morality and culture this collection analyzes the role of the

developing monetary economy in Western Europe from the twelfth to the seventeenth century The contributors scholars from the fields of history literature art history and musicology investigate how money infiltrated every aspect of everyday life modified notions of social identity and encouraged debates about ethical uses of wealth These essays investigate how the new symbolic system of money restructured religious practices familial routines sexual activities gender roles urban space and the production of literature and art They explore the complex ethical and theological discussions which developed because the role of money in everyday life and the accumulation of wealth seemed to contradict Christian ideals of poverty and charity revealing a rich web of reactions to the tensions inherent in a predominately Christian neo capitalist culture Money Morality and Culture in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe presents a comprehensive multi disciplinary assessment of the ways in which the rise of the monetary economy fundamentally affected morality and culture in Western Europe *The Benefits of Peace: Private Peacemaking in Late Medieval Italy* Glenn Kumhera, 2017-02-06 In *The Benefits of Peace Private Peacemaking in Late Medieval Italy* Glenn Kumhera offers the first comprehensive account of private peacemaking weaving together its legal religious political and social meanings across several cities 13th 15th centuries The ability of peacemaking to hinder criminal prosecution has often been considered the result of government powerlessness Kumhera however examines the benefits of private peacemaking detailing how its flexibility was crucial in creating a viable criminal justice system that emphasized violence prevention and recognition of jurisdiction while allowing space for friends neighbors and clergy to intervene Additionally he explores the roles of women and clergy in peacemaking how peace operated in a vendetta culture and how the medieval understanding of reconciliation affected the practice of peacemaking

Bigamy and Christian Identity in Late Medieval Champagne Sara McDougall, 2012-03-14 The institution of marriage is commonly thought to have fallen into crisis in late medieval northern France While prior scholarship has identified the pervasiveness of clandestine marriage as the cause Sara McDougall contends that the pressure came overwhelmingly from the prevalence of remarriage in violation of the Christian ban on divorce a practice we might call bigamy Throughout the fifteenth century in Christian Europe husbands and wives married to absent or distant spouses found new spouses to wed In the church courts of northern France many of the individuals so married were criminally prosecuted In *Bigamy and Christian Identity in Late Medieval Champagne* McDougall traces the history of this conflict in the diocese of Troyes and places it in the larger context of Christian theology and culture Multiple marriage was both inevitable and repugnant in a Christian world that forbade divorce and associated bigamy with the unchristian practices of Islam or Judaism The prevalence of bigamy might seem to suggest a failure of Christianization in late medieval northern France but careful study of the sources shows otherwise Clergy and laity alike valued marriage highly Indeed some members of the laity placed such a high value on the institution that they were willing to risk criminal punishment by entering into illegal remarriage The risk was great the Bishop of Troyes's judicial court prosecuted bigamy with unprecedented severity although this prosecution broke down along

gender lines The court treated male bigamy and only male bigamy as a grave crime while female bigamy was almost completely excluded from harsh punishment As this suggests the Church was primarily concerned with imposing a high standard on men as heads of Christian households responsible for their own behavior and also that of their wives *The Oxford Handbook of Women and Gender in Medieval Europe* Judith M. Bennett, Ruth Mazo Karras, 2013-08-22 The Oxford Handbook of Women and Gender in Medieval Europe provides a comprehensive overview of the gender rules encountered in Europe in the period between approximately 500 and 1500 C E The essays collected in this volume speak to interpretative challenges common to all fields of women's and gender history that is how best to uncover the experiences of ordinary people from archives formed mainly by and about elite males and how to combine social histories of lived experiences with cultural histories of gendered discourses and identities The collection focuses on Western Europe in the Middle Ages but offers some consideration of medieval Islam and Byzantium The Handbook is structured into seven sections Christian Jewish and Muslim thought law in theory and practice domestic life and material culture labour land and economy bodies and sexualities gender and holiness and the interplay of continuity and change throughout the medieval period It contains material from some of the foremost scholars in this field and it not only serves as the major reference text in medieval and gender studies but also provides an agenda for future new research **Sexual Violence and Rape in the Middle Ages** Albrecht Classen, 2011

Contrary to modern assumptions sexual violence and rape were treated as severe crimes in the Middle Ages This book examines the testimony in medieval and early modern German literature and traces the discourse on both aspects from the twelfth through the sixteenth centuries Most comments about rape come from male writers and medieval literature contains numerous examples of rape scenes which are mostly viewed highly critically Previous studies on this topic have focused on English French and Italian literature whereas here the emphasis rests on German examples Poetry in Late Byzantium, 2024-07-01 The late Byzantine period thirteenth to fifteenth centuries was marked by both cultural fecundity and political fragmentation resulting in an astonishingly multifaceted literary output This book addresses the poetry of the empire's final quarter millennium from a broad perspective bringing together studies on texts originating in places from Crete to Constantinople and from court to school treating topics from humanist antiquarianism to pious self help and written in styles from the vernacular to Homeric language It thus offers a reference work to a much neglected but rich textual material that is as varied as it was potent in the sociocultural contexts of its times Contributors are Theodora Antonopoulou Marina Bazzani Juli n B rtola Martin Hinterberger Krystina Kubina Marc D Lauxtermann Florin Leonte Ugo Mondini Brendan Osswald Giulia M Paoletti Cosimo Paravano Daniil Pleshak Alberto Ravani and Federica Scognamiglio Household knowledges in late-medieval England and France Glenn D. Burger, Rory G. Critten, 2019-10-17 This collection investigates how the late medieval household acted as a sorter user and disseminator of different kinds of ready information from the traditional and authoritative to the innovative and newly made Building on work on the noble and bourgeois medieval household it considers

bourgeois gentry and collegiate households on both sides of the English Channel The book argues that there is a dynamic and reciprocal relationship between domestic experience and its forms of cultural expression Contributors address a range of cultural productions including conduct texts romances and comic writing estates management literature medical writing household music and drama and manuscript anthologies Their studies provide a fresh illustration of the late medieval household s imaginative scope its extensive internal and external connections and its fundamental centrality to late medieval cultural production

A Cultural History of Marriage in the Medieval Age Joanne M. Ferraro, Frederik Pedersen, 2021-11-18 Marriage in Europe became a central pillar of society during the medieval period Theologians lawyers and secular and church leaders agreed on a unique outline of the institution and its legal framework the essential features of which remained in force until the 1980s The medieval Western European definition of marriage was unique before the legal consequences of marriage came into being the parties had to promise to engage in sexual union only with one partner and to remain in the marriage until one of the parties died This requirement had profound implications for inheritance rules and for the organization of the family economy it was explained and justified in a multitude of theological discussions and legal decisions across all faiths on the European continent Normative texts built on the foundations of the scriptures of several religious traditions provided an impressive intellectual framework around marriage In addition developments in iconography including sculpture and painting projected the dominant model of marriage while social demographic and cultural changes encouraged its adoption This volume traces the medieval discussion of marriage in practice law theology and iconography It provides an examination of the wider political and economic context of marriage and offers an overview of the ebb and flow of society s ideas about how expressions of human sexuality fit within the confines of a clearly defined social structure and ideology

A Cultural History of Marriage in the Medieval Age 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

Medieval Single Women Cordelia Beattie, 2007-09-13 In a culture in which marriage was the desirable norm and virginity was particularly prized in females the categories virgin and widow held particular significance This book investigates the uses of the category single woman The law gave unmarried women legal rights and responsibilities that were generally withheld from married women The pervasiveness of religion and the law in people s day to day lives led to a complex interplay between moral and economic concerns in how medieval women were seen As a result they were marked out as single women in very different contexts and his study reveals the multiplicity of ways in which dominant cultural ideas impacted on them

Indecent Exposure Nicole Nolan Sidhu, 2016-03-08 Men and women struggling for control of marriage and sexuality narratives that focus on trickery theft and adultery descriptions of sexual activities and body parts the mention of which is prohibited in polite society such are the elements that constitute what Nicole Nolan Sidhu calls a medieval discourse of obscene comedy in which a particular way of thinking about men women and household

organization crosses genres forms and languages Inviting its audiences to laugh at violations of what is good decent and seemly obscene comedy manifests a semiotic instability that at once supports established hierarchies and delights in overturning them In *Indecent Exposure* Sidhu explores the varied functions of obscene comedy in the literary and visual culture of fourteenth and fifteenth century England In chapters that examine Chaucer's *Reeve's Tale* and *Legend of Good Women* Langland's *Piers Plowman* Lydgate's *Mumming at Hertford* Troy Book and *Fall of Princes* the Book of Margery Kempe the Wakefield Second Shepherds Play the Towneley Noah and other works of drama Sidhu proposes that Middle English writers use obscene comedy in predictable and unpredictable contexts to grapple with the disturbances that English society experienced in the century and a half following the Black Death For Sidhu obscene comedy emerges as a discourse through which writers could address not only issues of gender sexuality and marriage but also concerns as varied as the conflicts between Christian doctrine and lived experience the exercise of free will the social consequences of violence and the nature of good government

Dante and Violence Brenda Deen Schildgen, 2021-04-15 This study explores how Dante represents violence in the *Comedy* and reveals the connection between contemporary private and public violence and civic and canon law violations Although a number of articles have addressed particular aspects of violence in discrete parts of Dante's oeuvre a systematic treatment of violence in the *Commedia* is lacking This ambitious overview of violence in Dante's literary works and his world examines cases of violence in the domestic communal and cosmic spheres while taking into account medieval legal approaches to rights and human freedom that resonate with the economy of justice developed in the *Commedia* Exploring medieval concerns with violence both in the home and in just war theory as well as the Christian theology of the Incarnation and Redemption Brenda Deen Schildgen examines violence in connection to the natural rights theory expounded by canon lawyers beginning in the twelfth century Partially due to the increased attention to its Greco Roman cultural legacy the twelfth century Renaissance produced a number of startling intellectual developments including the emergence of codified canon law and a renewed interest in civil law based on Justinian's sixth century *Corpus juris civilis* Schildgen argues that in addition to divine justice Dante explores how the human system of justice as exemplified in both canon and civil law and based on natural law and legal concepts of human freedom was consistently violated in the society of his era At the same time the redemptive violence of the Crucifixion understood by Dante as the free act of God in choosing the Incarnation and death on the cross provides the model for self sacrifice for the communal good This study primarily focused on Dante's representation of his contemporary reality demonstrates that the punishments and rewards in Dante's heaven and hell while ostensibly a staging of his vision of eternal justice may in fact be a direct appeal to his readers to recognize the crimes that pervade their own world *Dante and Violence* will have a wide readership including students and scholars of Dante medieval culture violence and peace studies

Family Business Julie Hardwick, 2009-06-25 In seventeenth century France families were essential as both agents and objects in the shaping of capitalism and growth of

powerful states phenomena that were critical to the making of the modern world For household members neighbours and authorities the family business of the management of a broad range of tangible and intangible resources law borrowing violence and marital status among them was central to political stability economic productivity and cultural morality The business of family life involved relationships that could be intimate family and neighbours intermediate litigant and judge or distant governing authority and subject and the resources in question were the currency of the early modern world these people knew In all these regards litigation was a key means of negotiating and contesting the challenges of daily life and the larger developments in which they were embedded The relationships between families economies and states have often been reframed but the perils as well as promises have persisted Then as now husbands and wives found the experience of marriage to be fraught with uncertainty and risk economic insecurity and ubiquitous borrowing were profound challenges domestic violence was a telling marker of inequality in families Julie Hardwick examines a critical period in the long history of family business to highlight the centrality of the lived experiences of working families in major political economic and cultural transitions

Affectionate Authorities Philip Grace, 2016-03-16 In one of his sermons the medieval preacher Bernardino of Siena listed seven fathers to whom one owed obedience God one's natural father godfather confessor benefactor a government official and any elderly man This book seeks to answer the question of why medieval Europeans saw the need for so many fathers Why was fatherhood so appealing as a metaphor Situated at the intersection of social and cultural history the study draws upon a variety of late medieval and early modern sources including witness depositions personal letters and pedagogical treatises from the city of Basel Switzerland It focuses on how people from different walks of life invoked ideas about fatherhood in the pursuit of various goals not only the ideological agendas of scholarly elites but also the more pragmatic problems of closing a business deal claiming an inheritance or choosing sides in a fistfight before turning to what these ideas reveal about fatherhood on the ground The book argues that it was precisely fatherhood's basis in lived experience that gave it a familiar shape in the several roles that fathers played including provision affection disciplinary authority and education The most potent rhetorical aspect of fatherhood however was not as a static image or shape but rather the possibility of invoking connections between one role and another The most potent connection between roles was the idea that fathers were affectionate authorities combining power over subordinates with desire for their well being Tracing the connections and contradictions of these identities this study provides a nuanced view of concepts of fatherhood on the eve of the Reformation

Childhood, Orphans and Underage Heirs in Medieval Rural England Miriam Müller, 2018-12-12 This book explores the experience of childhood and adolescence in later medieval English rural society from 1250 to 1450 Hit by major catastrophes the Great Famine and then a few decades later the Black Death this book examines how rural society coped with children left orphaned and land inherited by children and adolescents considered too young to run their holdings Using manorial court rolls accounts and other documents Miriam Müller looks at the guardians

who looked after the children and the chattels and lands the children brought with them This book considers not just rural concepts of childhood and the training and schooling young peasants received but also the nature of supportive kinship networks family structures and the roles of lordship to offer insights into the experience of childhood and adolescence in medieval villages more broadly

Women in Medieval Europe 1200-1500 Jennifer Ward, 2016-04-14 *Women in Medieval Europe* explores the key areas of female experience in the later medieval period from peasant women to Queens It considers the women of the later Middle Ages in the context of their social relationships during a time of changing opportunities and activities so that by 1500 the world of work was becoming increasingly restricted to women The chapters are arranged thematically to show the varied roles and lives of women in and out of the home covering topics such as marriage religion family and work For the second edition a new chapter draws together recent work on Jewish and Muslim women as well as those from other ethnic groups showing the wide ranging experiences of women from different backgrounds Particular attention is paid to women at work in the towns and specifically urban topics such as trade crafts healthcare and prostitution The latest research on women gender and masculinity has also been incorporated along with updated further reading recommendations This fully revised new edition is a comprehensive yet accessible introduction to the topic perfect for all those studying women in Europe in the later Middle Ages

Motherhood and Meaning in Medieval Sculpture Marian Bleeke, 2017 An examination of women as mothers in medieval French sculpture What can medieval sculptural representations of women tell us about medieval women s experiences of motherhood Presumably the work of male sculptors working for clerical patrons these sculptures are unlikely to have been shaped by women s maternal experiences during their production Once produced however their beholders would have included women who were mothers and potential mothers thus opening a space between the sculptures intended meanings and other meanings liable to be produced by these women as they brought their own interests and concerns to these works of art Building on theories of reception and response this book focuses on interactions between women as beholders and a range of sculptures made in France in the twelfth through sixteenth centuries aiming to provide insight into women s experiences of motherhood particular sculptures considered include the Annunciation and Visitation from Reims cathedral the femme aux serpents from Moissac the transi of Jeanne de Bourbon Vendome the Eve from Autun and a number of French Gothic Virgin and Child sculptures Marian Bleeke is Associate Professor of Art History and Chair of the Department of Art and Design at Cleveland State University

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