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Sanne Muurling, 2020-12-15 Female protagonists are commonly overlooked in the history of crime especially in early modern Italy where women's scope of action is often portrayed as heavily restricted This book redresses the notion of Italian women's passivity arguing that women's crimes were far too common to be viewed as an anomaly Based on over two thousand criminal complaints and investigation dossiers Sanne Muurling charts the multifaceted impact of gender on patterns of recorded crime in early modern Bologna While various socioeconomic and legal mechanisms withdrew women from the criminal justice process the casebooks also reveal that women as criminal offenders and savvy litigants had an active hand in keeping the wheels of the court spinning Women's Criminality in Europe, 1600-1914 Manon van der Heijden, Marion Pluskota, Sanne Muurling, 2020-01-30 Places female criminality within its everyday context bringing together the most current research on crime and gender Norbert Elias in Troubled Times Florence Delmotte, Barbara Górnicka, 2021-08-02 This edited collection brings together texts that discuss current major issues in our troubled times through the lens of Norbert Elias's sociology It sheds light on both the contemporary world and some of Elias's most controversial concepts Through examination of the current affairs political and social contemporary changes the authors in this collection present new and challenging ways of understanding these social processes and figurations Ultimately the objective of the book is to embrace and utilise some of the more polemical aspects of Elias's legacy such as the exploration of decivilizing processes decivilizing spurts and dys civilization It investigates to what extent Elias's sociological analyses are still applicable in our studies of the developments that mark our troubled times It does so through both global and local lenses theoretically and empirically and above all by connecting past present and possible futures of all human societies A History of Infanticide in Britain, c. 1600 to the Present A. Kilday, 2013-06-14 The killing of new born children is an intensely emotional and emotive subject The hidden nature of this crime has made it an area incredibly difficult subject area for historians to approach up until now This work provides the first detailed history of infanticide in mainland Britain from 1600 to the modern era **The Corrigible and the Incorrigible** Greg Eghigian, 2015-09-23 Explores how the social sciences and clinical medicine contributed to the understanding and treatment of offenders in three disparate political regimes **The Civilization of Crime** Eric Arthur Johnson, Eric H. Monkkonen, 1996 Along with most of the rest of Western culture has crime itself become more civilized This book exposes as myths the beliefs that society has become more violent than it has been in the past and that violence is more likely to occur in cities than in rural areas The product of years of study by scholars from North America and Europe The Civilization of Crime shows that however violent some large cities may be now both rural and urban communities in Sweden Holland England and other countries were far more violent during the late Middle Ages than any cities are today Contributors show that the dramatic change is due in part to the fact that violence was often tolerated or even accepted as a form of dispute settlement in village dominated premodern society Interpersonal violence declined in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as dispute resolution was taken over by courts and other state institutions and the

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