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The Tudor Housewife Alison Sim, 2001 Alison Sim is a specialist in Tudor housewifery skills thus the more complete and stimulating overview of life for 16th century women Many books dealing with this subject tend to give recipes and medicines without comment *The First Modern Society* Lawrence Stone, A. L. Beier, 1989-07-06 Intended to celebrate the 70th birthday of the distinguished historian Lawrence Stone these essays owe much to his influence There are also four appreciations by friends and colleagues from Oxford and Princeton and a little known autobiographical piece by Lawrence Stone himself **Constructing the Family** Luke Taylor, 2022-11-01 In nineteenth century England legal conceptions of work and family changed in fundamental ways Notably significant legal moves came into play that changed the legal understanding of the family Constructing the Family examines the evolution of the legal discursive framework governing work and family relations Luke Taylor considers the intersecting intellectual and institutional forces that contributed to the dissolution of the household the establishment of separate spheres of work and family and the emergence of modern legal and social ideas concerning work and family He shows how specific legal institutional moves contributed to the creation of the family's categorical status in the social and legal order and a distinct and exceptional body of rules Family Law for its governance Shedding light on the historical processes that contributed to the emergence of English Family Law Constructing the Family shows how work and family became separate regulatory domains and in so doing reveals the contingent nature of the modern legal family *Zealous: A Darker Side of the Early Quakers* Erica Canela, *The Invention of Childhood* Hugh Cunningham, 2012-10-31 *The Invention of Childhood* will paint a vivid picture of the lives of children in Britain from pagan Anglo Saxon times to the present day Drawing heavily on primary sources such as diaries autobiographies paintings photographs and letters the book will present a complete chronological history of the experience of children in Britain during the past 1500 years We will learn the key elements that have shaped their lives down the ages and how this has differed as a result of gender geography and ethnicity The book will also relate children's lives to larger events in national and international history Written by Hugh Cunningham the Professor of History at the University of Kent at Canterbury and an expert on childhood history the book will accompany the Radio 4 series presented by the highly respected children's author Michael Morpurgo Michael is contributing a lengthy foreword to the book *The Invention of Childhood* will expand on a number of key themes from the radio series including the idea of childhood as a distinct stage of life Opinions on when childhood should start and end and how it differs from adulthood have changed considerably down the centuries And these inventions and reinventions of childhood hence the title have had a profound effect on children's lives The prolonged childhood we enjoy in Britain today was a luxury few could afford in the past This fascinating study will draw attention to the ways in which we may find childhood and children in the past quite similar to the present and to ways in which children's lives from the past seem to differ sharply from the lives children lead today **English Stage Comedy 1490-1990**

Alexander Leggatt, 2002-01-31 First published in 2004 English stage comedy has weathered centuries of social and theatrical change How did it survive English Stage Comedy 1490 1990 is a unique and beautifully written study of the comedy of the English stage from the Tudor period to the late twentieth century Organized thematically it shows how this remarkably enduring genre has dealt with the tensions of social life using its conventions as tools for social inquiry Through an examination of comedy Alexander Leggatt demonstrates that an approach through genre neglected in recent criticism can have much to say about our current concerns with the relations between literature and society English Stage Comedy 1490 1990 surveys five centuries of classic comic drama focusing on major playwrights such as Shakespeare Jonson Etherege Wycherley Congreve Vanbrugh Goldsmith Sheridan Wilde Shaw Coward Orton Ayckbourn and many lesser known figures

Women's Lives in the Tudor Era Amy McElroy, 2024-05-16 Women in the Tudor age are often overshadowed by their male counterparts Even those of royalty were deemed inferior to males while women may have been classed as the inferior gender women played a vital role in Tudor society As daughters mothers and wives they were expected to be obedient to the man of the household but how effective would those households be without the influence of women Many opportunities including much formal education and professions were closed to women their early years spent imitating their mothers before learning to run a household in preparation for marriage Once married their responsibilities would vary greatly according to their social status and rank Widowhood left some in vulnerable conditions while for others it enabled them to make a life for themselves and become independent in a largely patriarchal society Women's Lives in the Tudor Era aims to look at the roles of women across all backgrounds and how expectations of them differed during the various stages of life

The Cornish Family Bernard Deacon, 2004-06 In the best of times and in darker days the strong family unit is one of the most valuable building blocks of our societies The Cornish family in its individuality in its far flung breadth and with its sense of worldwide community is a vigorous example of this truth In this magnificent book Dr Bernard Deacon explores who we are our forefathers and our descendants where we come from and where we are headed and how these major themes are expressed in the meaning of our names Family Life in the Age of Shakespeare Bruce W. Young, 2008-12-30 From the star crossed romance of Romeo and Juliet to Othello's misguided murder of Desdemona to the betrayal of King Lear by his daughters family life is central to Shakespeare's dramas This book helps students learn about family life in Shakespeare's England and in his plays The book begins with an overview of the roots of Renaissance family life in the classical era and Middle Ages This is followed by an extended consideration of family life in Elizabethan England The book then explores how Shakespeare treats family life in his plays Later chapters then examine how productions of his plays have treated scenes related to family life and how scholars and critics have responded to family life in his works The volume closes with a bibliography of print and electronic resources The volume begins with a look at the classical and medieval background of family life in the Early Modern era This is followed by a sustained discussion of family life in Shakespeare's world The book

then examines issues related to family life across a broad range of Shakespeare's works. Later chapters then examine how productions of the plays have treated scenes concerning family life and how scholars and critics have commented on family life in Shakespeare's writings. The volume closes with a bibliography of print and electronic resources for student research. Students of literature will value this book for its illumination of critical scenes in Shakespeare's works while students in social studies and history courses will appreciate its use of Shakespeare to explore daily life in the Elizabethan age.

Microhistories Barry Reay, 2002-11-07 *Microhistories: Demography, Society and Culture in Rural England 1800-1930* uses a local study of the Blean area of Kent in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to explore some of the more significant societal changes of the modern western world. Drawing on a wide range of research techniques including family reconstitution and oral history, Barry Reay aims to show that the implication of the micro study can range way beyond its modest geographical and historical boundaries. Combining cultural, demographic, economic and social history in a way rarely encountered in historical literature, Professor Reay examines a range of topics including marriage and fertility, health and mortality, the work of women and children and illegitimacy and sexuality. This 1996 book demonstrates the challenging potentials of microhistory and makes a central contribution to the new rural history. It will be of interest to family and oral historians as well as to demographers and sociologists.

Quakers and the American Family: British Settlement in the Delaware Valley Amherst Barry Levy, Assistant Professor of History, University of Massachusetts, 1988-06-30. Americans have an unusually strong family ideology. We believe that morally self-sufficient nuclear households must serve as the foundation of a republican society. In this brilliant history, Barry Levy traces this contemporary view of family life all the way back to the Quakers. ____ Levy argues that the Quakers brought a new vision of family and social life to America, one that contrasted sharply with the harsh formal world of the Puritans in New England. The Quaker emphasis was on affection, friendship and hospitality. They stressed the importance of women in the home and of self-disciplined, non-coercive childrearing. ____ This book explains how and why the Quakers had such a profound cultural impact and why more so in Pennsylvania and America than in England and what the Quakers' experience with their own radical family system can tell us about American family ideology. ____ Who were the Northwest British Quakers and why did their family system so impress English, French and New England reformers? Voltaire, Crèvecoeur, Brissot, Emerson, George Bancroft, Lydia Maria Child and Lousia May Alcott, to name just a few. To answer this question, Levy tells the story of a large group of Quaker farmers from their development of a new family and communal life in England in the 1650s to their emigration and experience in Pennsylvania between 1681 and 1790. The book is thus simultaneously a trans-Atlantic community study of the migration and transplantation of ordinary British peoples in the tradition of Sumner Chilton Powell's *Puritan Village*, the story of the formation and development of a major Anglo-American faith and an exploration of the origins of American family ideology.

Reformation Marriage Michael Parsons, 2011-09-15. For centuries its critics have argued that the Reformation was all about sex. Beyond the caricature, there

is something significant in the observation The theological revolution which began in Wittenberg and engulfed so much of early modern Europe was not confined to the cloister of the university it had an immediate and palpable impact on everyday life Historians such as Steven Ozment have done much to bring this dimension of the Reformation's impact into full view Michael Parsons important study *Reformation Marriage* continues this exploration Aware of appeals made to the teaching of the Reformers by both sides of contemporary debates about gender and relational issues Dr Parsons allow us to hear Luther and Calvin for ourselves locating their comments about family life against the background of medieval teaching on the subject and placing them in the context of each man's wider theological concerns Here is careful and accessible scholarship that challenges popular misunderstandings about the contribution of the Reformation in this area Mark D Thompson Moore Theological College Sydney Australia In the only book specifically on the subject to date Michael Parsons investigates the theology of marriage in the writings of Martin Luther and John Calvin carefully examining a daunting breadth of the Reformers theological exegetical and homiletic works He concentrates on the role of the wife in the conjugal relationship but avoids the common polarity between the modern feminist critique of the woman's role in a Christian understanding of marriage and society and those who simply ignore the gender difference between man and woman While appreciating the questions raised by the modern liberationist and feminist scholars of the Reformers Parsons believes they have generally failed to deal with the corpus of the Reformers in a sufficiently nuanced way On the other hand unlike some scholars who want to rescue these Reformers from contemporary criticism Parsons carefully argues from wide primary evidence that neither Luther nor Calvin envisaged modifying the traditional hierarchal structure of marriage or the subordinationist conjugal relationship between man and woman He refuses to turn the Reformers into pro twenty first century thinkers much as we might like them to conform more readily to our own contemporary attitudes His interpretation therefore injects a much needed dimension of historical realism into the ongoing scholarly debate on the Reformers social theology Rowan Strong Murdoch University Perth Western Australia Michael Parsons is Commissioning Editor for Paternoster Press and Associate Research Fellow at Spurgeon College London Previously he was Director of Postgraduate Research at Vose Seminary Perth Western Australia He lives with his wife and two children

Children and Childhood in Western Society Since 1500 Hugh Cunningham, 2014-07-10 This book investigates the relationship between ideas about childhood and the actual experience of being a child and assesses how it has changed over the span of five hundred years Hugh Cunningham tells an engaging story of the development of ideas about childhood from the Renaissance to the present taking in Locke Rousseau Wordsworth and Freud revealing considerable differences in the way western societies have understood and valued childhood over time His survey of parent child relationships uncovers evidence of parental love care and in the frequent cases of child death grief throughout the period concluding that there was as much continuity as change in the actual relations of children and adults across these five centuries For undergraduate courses in History of the Family European Social History History of Children

and Gender History **Fertility, Class and Gender in Britain, 1860-1940** Simon Szreter, 2002-07-25 This book offers an original interpretation of the history of falling fertilities in Britain between 1860 and 1940 It integrates the approaches of the social sciences and of demographic feminist and labour history with intellectual social and political history It exposes the conceptual and statistical inadequacies of the orthodox picture of a national unitary class differential fertility decline and presents an entirely new analysis of the famous 1911 fertility census of England and Wales Surprising and important findings emerge concerning the principal methods of birth control births were spaced from early on in marriage and sexual abstinence by married couples was a far more significant practice than previously imagined The author presents a new general approach to the study of fertility change raising central issues concerning the relationship between history and social science

Family Systems and Life-span Development Kurt Kreppner, Richard M. Lerner, 2013-05-13 This interdisciplinary volume presents international research and theories focusing on the development of the individual across the life span Centering on family as the key context influencing and being influenced by the developing person the contributors to this volume discuss an array of theoretical models methodological strategies and substantive foci linking the study of individual development the family system and the broader context of human development The volume presents continuing empirical research and theories in the realm of individual and family development and features a developmental contextual view from a process oriented vantage point

Illegitimacy, Family, and Stigma in England, 1660-1834 Kate Gibson, 2022-07-21 Illegitimacy Family and Stigma is the first full length exploration of what it was like to be illegitimate in eighteenth century England a period of sexual revolution unprecedented increase in illegitimate births and intense debate over children s rights to state support Using the words of illegitimate individuals and their families preserved in letters diaries poor relief and court documents this study reveals the impact of illegitimacy across the life cycle How did illegitimacy affect children s early years and their relationships with parents siblings and wider family as they grew up Did illegitimacy limit education occupation or marriage chances What were individuals experiences of shame and stigma and how did being illegitimate affect their sense of identity Historian Kate Gibson investigates the circumstances that governed families responses from love and pragmatic acceptance to secrecy and exclusion In a major reframing of assumptions that illegitimacy was experienced only among the poor this volume tells the stories of individuals from across the socio economic scale including children of royalty physicians and lawyers servants and agricultural labourers It demonstrates that the stigma of illegitimacy operated along a spectrum varying according to the type of parental relationship the child s race gender and socio economic status Financial resources and the class based ideals of parenthood or family life had a significant impact on how families reacted to illegitimacy Class became more important over the eighteenth century under the influence of Enlightenment ideals of tolerance sensibility and redemption The child of sin was now recast as a pitiable object of charity but this applied only to those who could fit narrow parameters of genteel tragedy This vivid investigation of the meaning of

illegitimacy gets to the heart of powerful inequalities in families communities and the state **Women of Fortune** Linda Levy Peck, 2018-10-25 Offers a compelling story of mercantile wealth and merchant heiresses who asserted their rights despite loss imprisonment and murder **The Bed-trick in English Renaissance Drama** Marliiss C. Desens, 1994 None of these assumptions has been tested against the evidence of the surviving plays from the period an oversight that the present study seeks to remedy **Through the Keyhole** Benjamin Roberts, 1998 Aan de hand van correspondentie tussen drie families uit de Nederlandse elite Huijdecoper De La Court en Van der Muelen beschrijft de auteur de kinderleeftijd en de opvoeding van de kinderen in de zeventiende en achttiende eeuw Met samenvatting in het Nederlands 'No historie so meete' Jan Broadway, 2017-10-03 This book explores the importance of history to Elizabethan and early Stuart gentry and how this led to a vibrant antiquarian culture The family town and county histories written by the community which form the core of the study had an influence on the development of local history in England which lasted into the twentieth century and is still felt today

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