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Women as Mothers in Pre-Industrial England Valerie Fildes,2013-01-03 Originally published in 1990 this book met the rising interest in the subject of women in pre industrial England bringing together a group of scholars with diverse and wide

ranging interests experts in social and medical history demography women s studies and the history of the family whose work would not normally appear in one volume Key aspects of motherhood in pre industrial society are discussed including women s concepts of maternity the experience of pregnancy childbirth and wet nursing the fostering and disciplining of children and child abandonment and neglect This unique book provides a comprehensive introductory overview of its subject with emphasis on women s experiences and motives

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