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The Making of Man-midwifery Adrian Wilson, 1995 In England in the seventeenth century childbirth was the province of women. The midwife ran the birth, helped by female gossips. Men, including the doctors of the day, were excluded both from the delivery and from the subsequent month of lying in. But in the eighteenth century there emerged a new practitioner, the man midwife, who acted in lieu of a midwife and delivered normal births. By the late eighteenth century men midwives had achieved a permanent place in the management of childbirth, especially in the most lucrative spheres of practice. Why did women desert the traditional midwife? How was it that a domain of female control and collective solidarity became instead a region of male medical practice? What had broken down the barrier that had formerly excluded the male practitioner from the management of birth? This confident and authoritative work explores and explains a remarkable transformation, a shift not just in medical practices but in gender relations. Exploring the sociocultural dimensions of childbirth, Wilson argues with great skill that it was not the desires of medical men but the choices of mothers that summoned man midwifery into being.

Birthing the Nation Lisa Forman Cody, 2005-02-03 How could the professional triumph of man midwifery and contemporary tales of pregnant men, rabbit breeding mothers and meddling midwives in eighteenth century Britain help construct the emergence of modern corporate and individual identities? By uncovering long lost tales and artefacts about sexuality, birth and popular culture, Lisa Forman Cody argues that Enlightenment Britons understood themselves and their relationship to others through their experiences and beliefs about the reproductive body. *Birthing the Nation* traces two intertwined narratives that shaped eighteenth century British life: the development of the modern British nation and the emergence of the male expert as the pre-eminent authority over matters of sexual behaviour, reproduction and childbirth. By taking seriously contemporary caricatures, jokes and rumours that used gender, birth and family to make claims about religious, ethnic and national identity, Cody illuminates an entirely new view of the eighteenth century public sphere as focused on the bodily and the bizarre. In a monarchy arbitrated by its official religion, regulation of reproduction and childbirth was vital to the very stability of British political authority and the coherence of British culture challenged as it was by Catholicism, the French Revolution and social change. In the late seventeenth century the English feared the power of female midwives to control the destiny of the royal family, yet men midwives and male experts had hardly proved their superiority to manage the successful birth of children. By the mid-eighteenth century, however, male midwives became experts over the domestic world of pregnancy and childbirth, largely replacing female midwives among the middling and elite families. Cody suggests that these new professionals provided a new model for masculine comportment and emergent intimate relationships within the middle class and elite home. Most surprisingly, Cody has discovered many interconnections between obstetrics and politics and shows how male experts transformed what had once been the private feminine domain of birth and midwifery into topics of public importance and universal interest, leading even Adam Smith and Edmund Burke to attend

lectures on obstetrical anatomy This is the first book to place the eighteenth century shift from female midwives to male midwives as the dominant experts over childbirth in a larger cultural and political context Cody illuminates how eighteenth century Britons understood and symbolized political national and religious affiliation through the experiences of the body sex and birth In turn she takes seriously how the political arguments and rhetoric of the age were not always made on disembodied rational terms but instead referenced deep cultural beliefs about gender reproduction and the family

A History of Midwifery in the United States Helen Varney Burst,Joyce E. Thompson,2015-11-04 Written by two of the profession s most prominent midwifery leaders this authoritative history of midwifery in the United States from the 1600s to the present is distinguished by its vast breadth and depth The book spans the historical evolution of midwives as respected autonomous health care workers and midwifery as a profession and considers the strengths weaknesses threats and opportunities for this discipline as enduring motifs throughout the text It surveys the roots of midwifery the beginnings of professional practice the founding of educational institutions and professional organizations and entry pathways into the profession Woven throughout the text are such themes as the close link between midwives and the communities in which they live their view of pregnancy and birth as normal life events their efforts to promote health and prevent illness and their dedication to being with women wherever they may be and in whatever health condition and circumstances they may be in The text examines the threats to midwifery past and present such as the increasing medicalization of childbearing care midwifery s lack of a common identity based on education and practice standards the mix of legal recognition and reimbursement issues for midwifery practice Illustrations and historical photos depict the many facets of midwifery and engaging stories provide cultural and spiritual content This is a must have for all midwives historians professional and educational institutions and all those who share a passion for the history of midwifery and women

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The Midwives of Seventeenth-Century London Doreen Evenden,2006-11-02 This book is the first comprehensive and detailed study of early modern midwives in seventeenth century London Midwives as a group have been dismissed by historians as being inadequately educated and trained for the task of child delivery The Midwives of Seventeenth Century London rejects these claims by exploring the midwives training and their licensing in an unofficial apprenticeship by the Church Dr Evenden also offers an accurate depiction of the midwives in their socioeconomic context by examining a wide range of seventeenth century sources This expansive study not only recovers the names of almost one thousand women who worked as midwives in the twelve London parishes but also brings to light details about their spouses their families and their associates

The New Midwifery Lesley Ann Page,Rona McCandlish,2006-12-05 Practicing as a

midwife today requires not only good clinical skills but also a broad understanding of the social and emotional changes a woman experiences before and after birth This book combines scientific knowledge with the more intangible skills needed for sensitive communication to provide the best possible care to the mother and her family The second edition of this celebrated text vividly explores the various skills and approaches that lead to successful midwifery practice and uses care stories to bring these to life Provides a refreshingly new approach to key areas of midwifery practice in a way that brings practice to life Illustrates and supports the fundamental changes currently taking place in midwifery around the world Builds on the most up to date evidence based research to suggest guidelines for best practices Explores the impact of parenthood and offers strategies for effectively supporting individuals during this period of transition Includes care stories case studies that highlight positive midwifery care and successful childbirth experiences Offers contrasting stories from around the world illustrating how maternity care in industrialized society differs from that in a non industrial or third world environment Provides up to date research and reference material

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The Rhetoric of Midwifery Mary M. Lay,2000 What roles should midwives play within our healthcare system Must they have certified degrees and be under the jurisdiction of a professional board Do notions of gender create competition and erect barriers between the medical professions The Rhetoric of Midwifery offers new insights into understanding these questions within the context of our present day medical system As a point of departure Mary M Lay analyzes the public discussion over non academically trained or direct entry midwives within Minnesota From 1991 1995 that state held public hearings about the possible licensing of traditional midwives Lay focuses on these debates to examine the complex relationships of power knowledge and gender within the medical profession Lay examines the hearings and provides a framework for appreciating the significance of these debates She also details the history of midwifery highlighting ongoing concerns that have surfaced ever since the profession was created centuries ago In the remaining chapters she focuses on the key testimonies offered during the debates Capturing the actual testimony of

midwives home birth parents nurses physicians and attorneys The Rhetoric of Midwifery reveals how the modern medical profession seeks to claim authority about birth Lay bolsters her argument by culling from such sources such as historical documents an internet discussion group and conversations with modern midwives As our medical healthcare system continues to undergo convulsive change The Rhetoric of Midwifery will continue to enlighten challenge and inform *Mary Wollstonecraft and the Critics, 1788-2001* Harriet Devine, Harriet Devine Jump, 2003 Maternal Bodies Nora Doyle, 2018-03-19 In the second half of the eighteenth century motherhood came to be viewed as women's most important social role and the figure of the good mother was celebrated as a moral force in American society Nora Doyle shows that depictions of motherhood in American culture began to define the ideal mother by her emotional and spiritual roles rather than by her physical work as a mother As a result of this new vision lower class women and non white women came to be excluded from the identity of the good mother because American culture defined them in terms of their physical labor However Doyle also shows that childbearing women contradicted the ideal of the disembodied mother in their personal accounts and instead perceived motherhood as fundamentally defined by the work of their bodies Enslaved women were keenly aware that their reproductive bodies carried a literal price while middle class and elite white women dwelled on the physical sensations of childbearing and childrearing Thus motherhood in this period was marked by tension between the lived experience of the maternal body and the increasingly ethereal vision of the ideal mother that permeated American print culture Female Patients in Early Modern Britain Wendy D. Churchill, 2016-04-15 This investigation contributes to the existing scholarship on women and medicine in early modern Britain by examining the diagnosis and treatment of female patients by male professional medical practitioners from 1590 to 1740 In order to obtain a clearer understanding of female illness and medicine during this period this study examines ailments that were specific and unique to female patients as well as illnesses and conditions that afflicted both female and male patients Through a qualitative and quantitative analysis of practitioners records and patients writings such as casebooks diaries and letters an emphasis is placed on medical practice Despite the prevalence of females amongst many physicians casebooks and the existence of sex based differences in the consultations diagnoses and treatments of patients there is no evidence to indicate that either the health or the medical care of females was distinctly disadvantaged by the actions of male practitioners Instead the diagnoses and treatments of women were premised on a much deeper and more nuanced understanding of the female body than has previously been implied within the historiography In turn their awareness and appreciation of the unique features of female anatomy and physiology meant that male practitioners were sympathetic and accommodating to the needs of individual female patients during this pivotal period in British medicine **The One-Sex Body on Trial: The Classical and Early Modern Evidence** Helen King, 2016-02-17 By far the most influential work on the history of the body across a wide range of academic disciplines remains that of Thomas Laqueur This book puts on trial the one sex two sex model of Laqueur's *Making Sex* Body and Gender

from the Greeks to Freud through a detailed exploration of the ways in which two classical stories of sexual difference were told retold and remade from the mid sixteenth to the nineteenth century Agnodike the first midwife who disguises herself as a man and then exposes herself to her potential patients and Phaethousa who grows a beard after her husband leaves her are stories from the ancient world that resonated in the early modern period in particular Tracing the reception of these tales shows how they provided continuity despite considerable change in medicine being the common property of those on different sides of professional disputes about women's roles in both medicine and midwifery The study reveals how different genres used these stories changing their characters and plots but always invoking the authority of the classics in discussions of sexual identity The study raises important questions about the nature of medical knowledge the relationship between texts and observation and the understanding of sexual difference in the early modern world beyond the one sex model

A Short History of Medicine F. González-Crussi, 2008-11-11 In this lively learned and wholly engrossing volume F González Crussi presents a brief yet authoritative five hundred year history of the science the philosophy and the controversies of modern medicine While this illuminating work mainly explores Western medicine over the past five centuries González Crussi also describes how modern medicine's roots extend to both Greco Roman antiquity and Eastern medical traditions Covered here in engaging detail are the birth of anatomy and the practice of dissections the transformation of surgery from a gruesome art to a sophisticated medical specialty a short history of infectious diseases the evolution of the diagnostic process advances in obstetrics and anesthesia and modern psychiatric therapies and the challenges facing organized medicine today González Crussi's approach to these and other topics stems from his professed belief that the history of medicine isn't just a continuum of scientific achievement but is deeply influenced by the personalities of the men and women who made or implemented these breakthroughs And as we learn this field's greatest practitioners were like the rest of us human beings with flaws weaknesses and limitations including some who were scoundrels Insightful informed and at times controversial in its conclusions A Short History of Medicine offers an exceptional introduction to the major and many minor facets of its subject Written by a renowned author and educator this book gives us the very essence of humankind's search to mitigate suffering save lives and unearth the mysteries of the human animal Praise for F González Crussi What Oliver Sacks does for the mind González Crussi does for the eye in this captivating set of philosophical meditations on the relationship between the viewer and the viewed Publishers Weekly on On Seeing González Crussi fuses science literature and personal history into highly civilized artifacts The Washington Post on There Is a World Elsewhere

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Feminist Approaches to Early Medieval English Studies Robin Norris, Rebecca Stephenson, Renee Trilling, 2025-10-01 Scholarship on early medieval England has seen an exponential increase in scholarly work by and about women over the past twenty years but the field has remained peculiarly resistant to the transformative potential of feminist critique Since 2016 Medieval Studies has been rocked by conversations about the state of the field shifting from MeToo to WhiteFeminism to the purposeful rethinking of the label Anglo Saxonist This volume takes a step toward decentering the traditional scholarly conversation with thirteen new essays by American Canadian European and UK professors along with independent scholars and early career researchers from a range of disciplinary perspectives Topics range from virginity women s literacy and medical discourse to affect medievalism and masculinity The theoretical and political commitments of this volume comprise one strand of a multivalent effort to rethink the parameters of the discipline and to create a scholarly community that is innovative inclusive and diverse *British Literature and Technology, 1600-1830* Kristin M. Girtén, Aaron R. Hanlon, 2023-01-13 Enlightenment era writers had not yet come to take technology for granted but nonetheless were as we are today both attracted to and repelled by its potential This volume registers the deep history of such ambivalence examining technology s influence on Enlightenment British literature as well as the impact of literature on conceptions of attitudes toward and implementations of technology Offering a counterbalance to the abundance of studies on literature and science in seventeenth and eighteenth century Britain this volume s focus encompasses approaches to literary history that help us understand technologies like the steam engine and the telegraph along with representations of technology in literature such as the political machine Contributors ultimately show how literature across genres provided important sites for Enlightenment readers to recognize themselves as chimeras hybrids of machine and organism and to explore the modern self as a creature of social reality as well as a creature of fiction *Early Modern Ireland and the world of medicine* John Cunningham, 2019-05-14 This book contains substantial new historical research on medicine in early modern Ireland Its

twelve chapters address a variety of subjects and situate them in appropriate contexts The main focus is on medical practitioners and their place in Irish society The book makes a major contribution to scholarship on early modern medicine

Birth Figures Rebecca Whiteley,2023-02-23 The first full study of birth figures and their place in early modern knowledge making Birth figures are printed images of the pregnant womb always shown in series that depict the variety of ways in which a fetus can present for birth Historian Rebecca Whiteley coined the term and here offers the first systematic analysis of the images creation use and impact Whiteley reveals their origins in ancient medicine and explores their inclusion in many medieval gynecological manuscripts focusing on their explosion in printed midwifery and surgical books in Western Europe from the mid sixteenth to the mid eighteenth century During this period birth figures formed a key part of the visual culture of medicine and midwifery and were widely produced They reflected and shaped how the pregnant body was known and treated And by providing crucial bodily knowledge to midwives and surgeons birth figures were also deeply entangled with wider cultural preoccupations with generation and creativity female power and agency knowledge and its dissemination and even the condition of the human in the universe Birth Figures studies how different kinds of people understood childbirth and engaged with midwifery manuals from learned physicians to midwives to illiterate listeners Rich and detailed this vital history reveals the importance of birth figures in how midwifery was practiced and in how people both medical professionals and lay readers envisioned and understood the mysterious state of pregnancy *City Women* Eleanor Kathryn

Hubbard,2012-03 *City Women* is a major new study of the lives of ordinary women in early modern London Drawing on thousands of pages of Londoners depositions for the consistory court it focuses on the challenges that preoccupied London women as they strove for survival and preferment in the burgeoning metropolis Balancing new demographic data with vivid case studies Eleanor Hubbard explores the advantages and dangers that the city had to offer from women s first arrival to London as migrant maidservants through the vicissitudes of marriage widowhood and old age In early modern London women s opportunities were tightly restricted Nonetheless before 1640 the city s unique demographic circumstances provided unusual scope for marital advancement and both maids and widows were quick to take advantage of this Similarly moments of opportunity emerged when the powerful sexual anxieties that associated women s speech and mobility with loose behaviour came into conflict with even more powerful anxieties about the economic stability of households and communities As neighbours and magistrates sought to reconcile their competing priorities in cases of illegitimate pregnancy marital disputes working wives remarrying widows and more women were able to exploit the resulting uncertainty to pursue their own ends By paying close attention to the aspirations and preoccupations of London women themselves their daily struggles small triumphs and domestic tragedies *City Women* provides a valuable new perspective on the importance of early modern women s efforts in the growing capital and on the nature of early modern English society as a whole **Medicine and**

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covering the years 1650 to 1789 is usually considered to be a period when religion was obliged to give way to rationality. With respect to medicine this means that the religious elements in the treatment and interpretation of diseases to all intents and purposes disappeared. However, there are growing indications in recent scholarship that this may well be an overstatement. Indeed, it appears that religion retained many of its customary relations with medicine. This volume explores how far and the ways in which this was still the case. It looks at this multi-faceted relationship with respect to, among others, medical care and death in hospitals, religious vocation and nursing, chemical medicine and religion, the clergy and medicine, the continued significance of popular medicine, faith healing, dissection and religion, and religious dissent and medical innovation. Within these significant areas, the volume provides a European perspective which will make it possible to draw comparisons and determine differences.

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