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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

The Making of Man-midwifery Adrian Wilson,2020-06-08 Originally published 1995 The Making of Man Midwifery looks at how the eighteenth century witnessed a revolution in childbirth practices By the last quarter of the century increasing numbers of babies were being delivered by men a dramatic shift from the women only ritual that had been standard throughout Western history This authoritative and challenging work explains this transformation in medical practice and remarkable shift in gender relations By tracing the actual development and transmission of the new midwifery skills through the period the book addresses both technological and feminist arguments of the period The study is distinctive in treating childbirth as both a bodily and a social event and in explaining how the two were intimately connected Practical obstetrics is shown to have been shaped by the social relations surrounding deliveries and specific techniques were associated with distinctive places and political allegiances The books studies how increasing numbers emergent male midwives had overtaken women in the skill of delivering children and how as such expectant mothers chose to use these male midwives thus heralding the growth of male midwives in the period

The making of man-midwifery Adrian Wilson,1995 **The Making of Man-midwifery** Adrian Wilson,2019 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

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

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 Key Features Encompasses the most authoritative and comprehensive information available about the history of midwifery in the United States Considers the strengths weaknesses threats and opportunities for midwifery Illustrated with historical photos and drawings Includes engaging stories filled with cultural and spiritual content introductory quotes to each chapter and plentiful chapter notes Written by two preeminent leaders in the field of midwifery

Deviant Maternity Angela Joy Muir, 2020-02-17 This is the first ever book to explore illegitimacy in Wales during the eighteenth century Drawing on previously overlooked archival sources it examines the scope and context of Welsh illegitimacy and the link between illegitimacy courtship and economic precarity It also goes beyond courtship to consider the different identities and relationships of the mothers and fathers of illegitimate children in Wales and the lived experience of conception pregnancy and childbirth for unmarried mothers This book reframes the study of illegitimacy by combining demographic social and cultural history approaches to emphasise the diversity of experiences contexts and consequences

New Directions in Nursing History Barbara Mortimer, Susan McGann, 2005

Medicine and Religion in Enlightenment Europe Andrew Cunningham, 2017-03-02 The Enlightenment period here understood as 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

Medicine and Space, 2011-12-09 This volume contributes to medical history in Antiquity and the Middle Ages by significantly widening our understandings of health and treatment through the theme of space The fundamental question about how space was conceived by different groups of people in these periods has been used to demonstrate the multi variant understandings of the body and its functions illness and treatment and the surrounding natural and built environments in relation to health The subject is approached from a variety of source materials medical philosophical and religious literature archaeological remains and artistic reproductions By taking a multi disciplinary approach to the subject the volume offers new interpretations and methodologies to medical history in the periods in question Contributors are Helen King Michael McVaugh Maithe Hulskamp Glenda McDonald Roberto Lo Presti Fabiola van Dam Catrien Santing Ralph Rosen and Irina Metzler

Gender in Scottish History Since 1700 Lynn Abrams, 2006-01-25 Scottish history is undergoing a renaissance Everyone agrees that an understanding of our nation s history is integral to our experience of its present and the shaping of the future But the story of Scotland s past is being told with little reference to gendered identities Not only are women largely missing from these grand narratives but men s experience has tended to be sublimated in intellectual political and economic agendas Neither femininities nor masculinities have been given much of a place in Scotland s past or in the process of nation making *Gender in Scottish History* offers a new perspective on Scotland s past since around 1700 viewing some of the main themes with a gendered perspective It starts from the assumption that gender is integral to our understanding of the ways in which societies in the past were organised and that national histories have a tendency to be gender blind Each chapter engages with one key theme from Scottish historiography asking what happens when women are added to the story and how the story changes when the meanings of gendered understandings and assumptions are probed Addressing politics culture religion science education work the family and identity *Gender in Scottish History* proposes an alternative reading of the Scottish past which is both inclusive and recognisable

Unmarried Motherhood in the Metropolis, 1700-1850

Samantha Williams, 2018-04-23 In this book Samantha Williams examines illegitimacy unmarried parenthood and the old and new poor laws in a period of rising illegitimacy and poor relief expenditure In doing so she explores the experience of being an unmarried mother from courtship and conception through the discovery of pregnancy and the birth of the child in lodgings or one of the new parish workhouses Although fathers were generally held to be financially responsible for their

illegitimate children the recovery of these costs was particularly low in London leaving the parish ratepayers to meet the cost Unmarried parenthood was associated with shame and men and women could also be subject to punishment although this was generally infrequent in the capital Illegitimacy and the poor law were interdependent and this book charts the experience of unmarried motherhood and the making of metropolitan bastardy **Nursing and Midwifery in Britain**

Since 1700 Anne Borsay,Billie Hunter,2012-05-15 Nurses and midwives both qualified and in training have a lively interest in how their professions have developed A stimulating collection of research based essays this book explores and compares the distinct histories of nursing and midwifery in Britain from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the modern day

The New Midwifery Lesley Ann Page,Rona McCandlish,2006-10-06 The eBook version of this title gives you access to the complete book content electronically Evolve eBooks allows you to quickly search the entire book make notes add highlights and study more efficiently Buying other Evolve eBooks titles makes your learning experience even better all of the eBooks will work together on your electronic bookshelf so that you can search across your entire library of Midwifery eBooks Please note that this version is the eBook only and does not include the printed textbook Alternatively you can buy the Text and Evolve eBooks Package which gives you the printed book plus the eBook Please scroll down to our Related Titles section to find this title I still have the confidence of that whole period And I think that will stay with me for the rest of my life Definitely a great sense of triumph really It s incredible Being a midwife today requires not only good clinical skills but also a broad understanding of the social and emotional changes a woman goes through before and after birth The New Midwifery Second Edition looks at combining scientific knowledge with the more intangible skills needed in sensitive communication to provide the best possible care for the mother and her family There was a kind of silence in the relationship a stillness which was very important And we d done all the talking in the build up So the talking was done I felt confident that she the midwife knew where I was coming from and vice versa It was like we d done all our dress rehearsal what if what if And on the day there was nothing left to say really So it just felt very calm and I think that was the most important thing The second edition of this celebrated text explores vividly the various skills and approaches that lead to successful midwifery practice and uses care stories to bring these to life Building on a thorough grounding of theory and research evidence The New Midwifery will enable all midwives to practise with a more effective range of skills and as these real life quotes from mothers bear out provide unique professional support before during and after birth I think we had a really good relationship actually It was more of a friend relationship but a friend you could trust in a professional friend you could rely on 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

Mother Is a Verb Sarah Knott, 2019-04-02 Welcome to a work of history unlike any other Mothering is as old as human existence But how has this most essential experience changed over time and cultures What is the history of maternity the history of pregnancy birth the encounter with an infant Can one capture the historical trail of mothers How In Mother Is a Verb the historian Sarah Knott creates a genre all her own in order to craft a new kind of historical interpretation Blending memoir and history and building from anecdote her book brings the past and the present viscerally alive It is at once intimate and expansive lyrical and precise As a history Mother Is a Verb draws on the terrain of Britain and North America from the seventeenth century to the close of the twentieth Knott searches among a range of past societies from those of Cree and Ojibwe women to tenant farmers in Appalachia from enslaved people on South Carolina rice plantations to tenement dwellers in New York City and London s East End She pores over diaries letters court records medical manuals items of clothing And she explores and documents her own experiences As a memoir Mother Is a Verb becomes a method of asking new questions and probing lost pasts in order to historicize the smallest even the most mundane of human experiences Is there a history to interruption to the sound of an infant s cry to sleeplessness Knott finds answers not through the telling of grand narratives but through the painstaking accumulation of a trellis of anecdotes And all the while we can feel the child on her hip

British Literature and Technology, 1600-1830 Kristin M. Gerten, 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

The Ashgate Research Companion to Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe Jane Couchman, 2016-03-23 Over the past three decades scholars have transformed the study of women and gender in early modern Europe This Ashgate

Research Companion presents an authoritative review of the current research on women and gender in early modern Europe from a multi disciplinary perspective The authors examine women s lives ideologies of gender and the differences between ideology and reality through the recent research across many disciplines including history literary studies art history musicology history of science and medicine and religious studies The book is intended as a resource for scholars and students of Europe in the early modern period for those who are just beginning to explore these issues and this time period as well as for scholars learning about aspects of the field in which they are not yet an expert The companion offers not only a comprehensive examination of the current research on women in early modern Europe but will act as a spark for new research in the field

Death before Birth Robert Woods, 2009-08-27 Considering its importance the history of fetal health and mortality remains a neglected area Medical historians have tended to focus on maternal mortality and professional conflicts between midwives rather than on the unborn while among the social scientists demographers and epidemiologists have until recently devoted most of their attention to infants and children Death before Birth redresses this imbalance redirecting attention to the fetus A study of fetal health from the seventeenth century to the present day it is the first book to offer an historical perspective on the subject and to combine both medical history and epidemiological and demographic research using long term and comparative perspectives including a strong international comparative element across both Europe and North America The book not only provides an account of how fetal health and the risks facing the unborn miscarriages abortions stillbirths etc have changed it also offers an interpretation of the causes one that focuses on the role of obstetrics and the epidemiology of maternal infections Along the way it pays detailed attention to a host of related themes such as varying cultural practices in the recognition of stillbirths the age pattern of mortality risk between conception and live birth comparative trends in late fetal mortality and their causes fetal mortality and obstetric care during the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries and the contrasting approaches of the pathologists and social epidemiologists to the causes of fetal death The book concludes with a study of the fetus as patient focusing on issues surrounding the legalization of abortion in many Western countries and the public health challenges of persistently high mortality in less developed countries

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