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Women's Roles in the Middle Ages Sandy Bardsley,2007-06-30 Information about women in this truly fascinating period from 500 to 1500 is in great demand and has been a challenge for historians to uncover Bardsley has mined a wide range of primary sources from noblewomen s writing court rolls chivalric literature laws and legal documents to archeology and artwork This fresh survey provides readers with an excellent understanding of how women high and low fared in terms of religion work family law culture and politics and public life Even though medieval women were divided by social class religion age marital status place and period they were all subject to an overarching patriarchal structure and sometimes could transcend their inferior status Numerous examples of these exceptional women and their words are included Chapter 1 examines religion focusing on women s roles in the early Christian church the lives of nuns and other professional religious women such as anchoresses and Beguines the participation of Christian laywomen and the experiences of Jewish and Islamic women in Western Europe The second chapter examines women s work looking in turn at the kinds of work performed by peasant women townswomen

and noblewomen Women's roles within the family form the subject of the third chapter This chapter follows women throughout the typical lifecycle from girl to widow examining the expectations and experiences of women at each stage Chapter 4 Women and the Law focuses on the ways in which laws both restricted and protected women It also considers the crimes with which women were most often charged and surveys laws regarding marriage and widowhood Women's roles in creative arts form the basis of the fifth chapter Women and Culture This chapter examines women's roles as artists authors composers and patrons as well as investigating the ways in which women were represented in works produced by men Finally chapter 6 discusses women's experiences in politics and public life While women as a group were typically banned from holding positions of public authority some found ways to get around this stricture while others were able to exercise power behind the scenes The final chapter thus encapsulates a major theme of this book the interplay between broader patriarchal forces that limited women's status and autonomy and the role of individuals who were able to overcome or circumvent such forces Medieval women were as a group subordinate to their husbands and fathers but certain women under certain circumstances evaded subordination

Women in Christianity in the Medieval Age Laura Kalas, Roberta Magnani, 2024-12-10 This volume offers a comprehensive introduction to and investigation of the multivocality of women's experience in the Middle Ages In medieval Europe women saw their role in the Christian Church and society progressively confined to conflicting models of femininity epitomised by the dichotomy of Eve Mary Classical views of gender predicated on misogynistic dichotomies which confined women to matter and the corruption of the flesh were consolidated in powerful male dominated clerical institutions and widely disseminated Towards the end of the Middle Ages however women's corporeality and somatic spirituality contributed to and influenced burgeoning modes of piety centred around the cult of the Virgin Mary and the veneration of the suffering body of Christ on the Cross This shift in devotional practices afforded women as bodily beings the space for an increased level of self expression self realisation and authority Ranging from philosophical and theological enquiry to education and art as well as medical sciences and popular beliefs the essays in this collection account for the complexities and richness of the conceptualisations and lived experiences of medieval Christian women The book will be especially relevant to students and scholars of religion and history with an interest in medieval studies and gender Whilst expounding the key strands of thinking in the field it engages with and contributes to some of the latest scholarly research

Rural Space in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen, 2012-05-29 Older research on the premodern world limited its focus on the Church the court and more recently on urban space The present volume invites readers to consider the meaning of rural space both in light of ecocritical readings and social historical approaches While previous scholars examined the figure of the peasant in the premodern world the current volume combines a large number of specialized studies that investigate how the natural environment and the appearance of members of the rural population interacted with the world of the court and of the city The experience in rural space was important already

for writers and artists in the premodern era as the large variety of scholarly approaches indicates. The present volume signals how much the surprisingly close interaction between members of the aristocratic and of the peasant class determined many literary and art historical works. In a surprisingly large number of cases we can even discover elements of utopia hidden in rural space. We also observe how much the rural world was a significant element already in early medieval mentality.

Moreover, as many authors point out, the impact of natural forces on premodern society was tremendous, if not catastrophic.

Motherhood, Religion, and Society in Medieval Europe, 400-1400 Lesley Smith, Conrad Leyser, 2016-04-22. Who can concentrate on thoughts of Scripture or philosophy and be able to endure babies crying? Will he put up with the constant muddle and squalor which small children bring into the home? The wealthy can do so, but philosophers lead a very different life. So according to Peter Abelard, did his wife Heloise state in characteristically stark terms the antithetical demands of family and scholarship? Heloise was not alone in making this assumption. Sources from Jerome onward never cease to remind us that the life of the mind stands at odds with life in the family. For all that we have moved in the past two generations beyond kings and battles, fiefs and barons, motherhood has remained a blind spot for medieval historians. Whatever the reasons, the result is that the historiography of the medieval period is largely motherless. The aim of this book is to insist that this picture is intolerably one-dimensional and to begin to change it. The volume is focussed on the paradox of motherhood in the European Middle Ages: to be a mother is at once to hold great power and by the same token to be acutely vulnerable. The essays look to analyse the powers and the dangers of motherhood within the warp and weft of social history, beginning with the premise that religious discourse or practice served as a medium in which mothers and others could assess their situation, defend claims, and make accusations. Within this frame, three main themes emerge: survival, agency, and institutionalization. The volume spans the length and breadth of the Middle Ages, from late Roman North Africa through ninth-century Byzantium to late medieval Somerset, drawing in a range of types of historian, including textual scholars, literary critics, students of religion, and economic historians. The unity of the volume arises from the very diversity of approaches within it, all addressed to the central topic.

Motherhood and Meaning in Medieval Sculpture Marian Bleeke, 2017. An examination of women as mothers in medieval French sculpture. What can medieval sculptural representations of women tell us about medieval women's experiences of motherhood? Presumably the work of male sculptors working for clerical patrons, these sculptures are unlikely to have been shaped by women's maternal experiences during their production. Once produced, however, their beholders would have included women who were mothers and potential mothers, thus opening a space between the sculptures' intended meanings and other meanings liable to be produced by these women as they brought their own interests and concerns to these works of art. Building on theories of reception and response, this book focuses on interactions between women as beholders and a range of sculptures made in France in the twelfth through sixteenth centuries, aiming to provide insight into women's experiences of motherhood. Particular sculptures considered include the Annunciation and Visitation.

from Reims cathedral the femme aux serpents from Moissac the transi of Jeanne de Bourbon Vendome the Eve from Autun and a number of French Gothic Virgin and Child sculptures Marian Bleeke is Associate Professor of Art History and Chair of the Department of Art and Design at Cleveland State University Childhood in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Albrecht Classen, 2011-12-22 Earlier theses on the history of childhood can now be laid to rest and a fundamental paradigm shift initiated as there is an overwhelming body of evidence to show that in medieval and early modern times too there were close emotional relations between parents and children The contributors to this volume demonstrate conclusively on the one hand how intensively parents concerned themselves with their children in the pre modern era and on the other which social political and religious conditions shaped these relationships These studies in emotional history demonstrate how easy it is for a subjective choice of sources coupled with faulty interpretations caused mainly by modern prejudices toward the Middle Ages in particular to lead to the view that in the past children were regarded as small adults The contributors demonstrate convincingly that intense feelings admittedly often different in nature shaped the relationship between adults and children

Motherhood in Antiquity Dana Cooper, Claire Phelan, 2017-03-07 This edited collection examines concepts and realities of motherhood in the ancient world The collection uses essays on the Roman Empire Mesoamerica the Philippines Egypt and India to emphasize the concept of motherhood as a worldwide phenomenon and experience While covering a wide geographical range the editors arranged the collection thematically to explore themes including the relationship between the mother particularly ruling mothers and children and the mother in real life and legend Some essays explore related issues such as adaptation and child custody after divorce in ancient Egypt and the mother in religious culture of late antiquity and the ancient Buddhist Indian world The contributors utilize a variety of methodologies and approaches including textual analysis and archaeological analysis in addition to traditional historical methodology **Medieval Mothering** Bonnie Wheeler, 2014-04-23 First published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *A History of African Motherhood* Rhiannon Stephens, 2015-08-06 This history of African motherhood over the longue dur e demonstrates that it was ideologically and practically central to social economic cultural and political life The book explores how people in the North Nyanzan societies of Uganda used an ideology of motherhood to shape their communities More than biology motherhood created essential social and political connections that cut across patrilineal and cultural linguistic divides The importance of motherhood as an ideology and a social institution meant that in chiefdoms and kingdoms queen mothers were powerful officials who legitimated the power of kings This was the case in Buganda the many kingdoms of Busoga and the polities of Bugwere By taking a long term perspective from c 700 to 1900 CE and using an interdisciplinary approach drawing on historical linguistics comparative ethnography and oral traditions and literature as well as archival sources this book shows the durability mutability and complexity of ideologies of motherhood in this region Motherhood and Mothering in Anglo-Saxon England M. Dockray-Miller, 2000-03-15 Motherhood and Mothering in Anglo Saxon England sifts

through the historical evidence to describe and analyze a world of violence and intrigue where mothers needed to devise their own systems to protect nurture and teach their children Mary Dockray Miller casts a maternal eye on Bede the Anglo Saxon Chronicle and Beowulf to reveal mothers who created rituals genealogies and institutions for their children and themselves Little known historical figures queens abbesses and other noblewomen used their power in court and convent to provide education medical care and safety for their children showing us that mothers of a thousand years ago and mothers of today had many of the same goals and aspirations

The Countryside in Medieval Europe Danielle Watson,2016-07-15
The Middle Ages saw the rise of feudalism in the European countryside when most people spent their lives working the land to feed the growing population across the continent Read about how peasants lived and worked in the medieval village

Holy Harlots in Medieval English Religious Literature Juliette Vuille,2021 First comprehensive investigation of the major significance of female sinners turned saints in medieval literature

Negotiating Community and Difference in Medieval Europe Katherine Allen Smith,Scott Wells,2009 This collection builds on the foundational work of Penelope D Johnson John Boswell s most influential student outside queer studies on integration and segregation in medieval Christianity It documents the multiple strategies by which medieval people constructed identities and in the process wove the boundaries of inclusion and exclusion among various individuals and groups The collection adopts an interdisciplinary approach encompassing historical art historical and literary perspectives to explore the definition of personal and communal spaces within medieval texts the complex negotiation of the relationship between devotee and saint in both the early and the later Middle Ages the forming of partnerships symbolic economic devotional etc between men and women across medieval Europe s considerable gender divide and the ostracism of individuals and groups through various means including imprisonment violence and their identification with pollution Contributors include Diane Peters Auslander Constance Hoffman Berman Elizabeth A R Brown Alexandra Cuffel Anne M Schuchman Jane Tibbetts Schulenburg Katherine Allen Smith Kathryn A Smith Christina Roukis Stern Susan Valentine Susan Wade and Scott Wells

Conflicting Femininities in Medieval German Literature Karina Marie Ash,2016-05-23 Drastic changes in lay religiosity during the High Middle Ages spurred anxiety about women forsaking their secular roles as wives and mothers for religious ones as nuns and beguines This anxiety and the subsequent need to model an ideal of feminine behavior for the laity is particularly expressed in the German versions of Latin and French narratives Using thirteenth century penitentials monastic exempla and sermons Karina Marie Ash clarifies how secular wifehood was recast as a quasi religious role and in German epics and romances from the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries how female characters are adapted to promote the salvific nature of worldly love in ways that echo the pastoral reevaluation of women at that time Then she argues that mid and late thirteenth century German literature not only reflects this impulse to idealize women s roles in lay society but also to promote an alternative model of femininity that deploys ways of privileging secular roles for women over religious ones These continuously evolving readaptations of female protagonists

across cultures and across centuries reflect fictive solutions for real historical concerns about women that not only complement contemporary pastoral and legal reforms but are also unique to medieval German literature

Breastfeeding and Mothering in Antiquity and Early Byzantium Stavroula Constantinou, Aspasia Skouroumouni-Stavrinou, 2023-09-29 This volume offers the first comparative interdisciplinary and intercultural examination of the lactating woman biological mother and othermother in antiquity and early Byzantium Adopting methodologies and knowledge deriving from a variety of disciplines the volume's contributors investigate the close interrelationship between a woman and her lactating breasts as well as the social ideological theological and medical meanings and uses of motherhood childbirth and breastfeeding along with their visual and literary representations Breastfeeding and the work of mothering are explored through the study of a great variety of sources mainly works of Greek speaking cultures written and visual anonymous and eponymous which were mostly produced between the first and the seventh century AD Due to their multiple interdisciplinary dimensions ancient and early Byzantine lactating women are approached through three interconnected thematic strands having a twofold focus society and ideology medicine and practice and art and literature By developing the model of the lactating woman the volume offers a new analytical framework for understanding a significant part of the still unwritten cultural history of the period At the same time the volume significantly contributes to the emerging fields of breast and motherhood studies The new and significant knowledge generated in the fields of ancient and Byzantine studies may also prove useful for cultural historians in general and other disciplines such as literary studies art history history of medicine philosophy theology sociology anthropology and gender studies

Versions of Virginity in Late Medieval England Sarah Salih, 2001 This study looks at the question of what it meant to be a virgin in the Middle Ages and the forms which female virginity took It begins with the assumptions that there is more to virginity than sexual inexperience and that virginity may be considered as a gendered identity

The Virgin Mary in the Perceptions of Women Joelle Mellon, 2016-04-21 Once the Virgin Mary was a pivotal element of Christianity a holy figure at the heart of most Christians' spiritual lives She was invoked at all major life passages baptisms weddings childbirths and funerals and images of the Virgin Mary could be found virtually anywhere from pub signs to sacred texts Medieval women especially looked to Mary to answer their prayers be their role model and serve as their advocate in heaven They prayed to her several times a day and sometimes devoted their entire lives to her service This book investigates perceptions of the Virgin Mary through several centuries of literature Focusing especially on the depictions of the Virgin Mary in medieval and Renaissance manuscripts the author rediscovers a time when the Divine Female was very much in evidence and good Christian women were taught to pray to a Holy Mother Topics include the cyclical popularity of Virgin Mary devotional objects such as Books of Hours rosaries and Marian gardens the mystical qualities attributed to the Virgin Mary through centuries of reported divine visions the historical relationships between the Virgin Mary and other religious figures including the Devil and Mary Magdalene as an alternative to the Virgin Mary as a feminine model

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