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Family and Sexuality in French History Robert Wheaton, 1998 These essays collectively cover a stretch of French history from Medieval times to the twentieth century deploying a wide variety of analytical techniques in an effort to understand people's perceptions of their own lives as well as the institutional and cultural factors affecting their decisions Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe Merry E. Wiesner, 2000-07-03 This is a major new textbook designed for students in all disciplines seeking an introduction to the very latest research on all aspects of women's lives in Europe from 1500 to 1750 and on the development of the notions of masculinity and femininity The coverage is geographically broad ranging from Spain to Scandinavia and from Russia to Ireland and the topics investigated include the female life cycle literacy women's economic role sexuality artistic creations female piety and witchcraft and the relationship between gender and power To aid students each chapter contains extensive notes on further reading but few footnotes and the approach throughout is designed to render the subject in as accessible and stimulating manner as possible Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe is suitable for usage on numerous courses in women's history early modern European history and comparative history The Voices of Nîmes Suzannah Lipscomb, 2019 Most of the women who ever lived left no trace of their existence on the record of history In this book Suzannah Lipscomb recovers the lives and aspirations of ordinary sixteenth and seventeenth century French women using rich source material to show what they thought about their lives menfolk friendships faith and sex Bibliography of the History of Medicine, 1984 *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 **Practice of Patriarchy** Julie Hardwick, 2010-11-01 Explores how structures of authority and relations of power were mediated at a grassroots level in early modern society To this end Hardwick examines the households of the families of men who worked as notaries in Nantes between 1560 and 1660 Focusing on daily interactions she explores the

early modern practice of patriarchy which she contends received new impetus in that period Topics include making marriages managing households and public life in the city Paper edition unseen 19 95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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**Family and the Female Life Course** George Alter, 1988 The tension between women s workplace opportunity and family obligation is not exclusively a phenomenon of the 1980s as George Alter makes abundantly clear in this study His close investigation of women s lives in a nineteenth century European industrial city advances our knowledge in several areas of social history historical demography and life course studies It is the first monograph to apply event history analysis to the study of family history In doing so it moves beyond the static categories of traditional household studies to a dynamic view of the influence of the family on the life course decisions of individuals In contrast to most previous historical studies of the family this work focuses on the dynamic aspects of life course transitions employment marriage household formation childbearing rather than the structure of households In doing so attention is shifted from the household as a decision making unit to the role of family obligations and resources in the decisions of individuals Thus the family is viewed from the inside out through its effects on individual actors Alter s work adds new

insights to our understanding of the impact of industrialization on family structure and functioning about women's work and labor force attachment and about the ways in which a life course perspective can help to resolve controversies in the approach to family and household dynamics His rich interpretations not only help to reconstruct the past but place some current social issues into historical perspective illegitimacy nuclear family patterns and women's dual family work roles among others *French Society* Sharon Kettering, 2014-08-21 This book provides a birds eye view of social change in France during the long seventeenth century from 1589 1715 One of the most dynamic phases of French history it covers the reigns of the first three Bourbon kings Henri IV Louis XIII and Louis XIV The author explores the upheavals in French society during this period through an examination of the bonds which tied various classes and groupings together including rank honour and reputation family household and kinship faith and the Church and state and obedience to the King Acting as a social glue against instability and fragmentation in periods of great transformation some of these social solidarities are eroded whilst new ones emerge Sharon Kettering shows how nuclear family ties emerged at the expense of extended kinship ties while traditional rural ties were eroded by a combination of demographic crisis and agricultural stagnation Urban ties of neighbourhood sociability and work increased with rapid urbanisation By 1715 France had become a more peaceful and civilised place and this book discusses some of the reasons why **The Lithuanian Family in its European Context, 1800-1914** Dalia Leinarte, 2017-06-08 This book investigates marriage and divorce in the nineteenth century European territories of the Russian Empire It uncovers the way a peasant community employed unsanctioned marital behaviour such as cohabitation and bigamy among others in order to respond to the external factors that had an impact on the family life including transmission of inheritance and household structure Lithuania was part of the Tsarist Empire until 1914 This case study reveals how under often restrictive laws and policies serfdom up to 1861 and the pervasive role of the Church in addition to deep rooted customary practices women and men manage to normalize their family life The volume is based on a wide range of archival sources and uncovers familial behaviour both from an individual and community perspectives

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perpetuated beliefs in the importance of gender difference and of a sexual hierarchy favoring males

**Family, Gender, and Law in Early Modern France** Suzanne Desan, Jeffrey Merrick, 2010-11-01

**Handbook of Medieval Sexuality** Vern L. Bullough, James Brundage, 2013-01-11

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*A History of Women in the West: Renaissance and Enlightenment paradoxes* Georges Duby, Michelle Perrot, 1992

Volume III of *A History of Women* draws a richly detailed picture of women in early modern Europe considering them in a context of work marriage and family At the heart of this volume is woman as she appears in a wealth of representations from simple woodcuts and popular literature to master paintings and as the focal point of a debate sometimes humorous sometimes acrimonious conducted in every field letters arts philosophy the sciences and medicine Against oppressive experience confining laws and repetitious claims about female nature women took initiative by quiet maneuvers and outright dissidence In conformity and resistance in image and reality women from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries emerge from these pages in remarkable diversity

**Bastards** Matthew Gerber, 2012-01-17

Children born out of wedlock were commonly stigmatized as bastards in early modern France Deprived of inheritance they were said to have neither kin nor kind neither family nor nation Why was this the case Gentler alternatives to bastard existed in early modern French discourse and many natural parents voluntarily recognized and cared for their extramarital offspring Drawing upon a wide array of archival and published sources Matthew Gerber has reconstructed numerous disputes over the rights and disabilities of children born out of wedlock in order to illuminate the changing legal condition and practical treatment of extramarital offspring over a period of two and half centuries Gerber's study reveals that the exclusion of children born out of wedlock from the family was perpetually debated In sixteenth and seventeenth century France royal law courts intensified their stigmatization of extramarital offspring even as they usurped jurisdiction over marriage from ecclesiastic courts Mindful of preserving elite lineages and dynastic succession of power reform minded jurists sought to exclude illegitimate children more thoroughly from the household Adopting a strict moral tone they referred to illegitimate children as bastards in an attempt to underscore their supposed degeneracy Hostility toward extramarital offspring culminated in 1697 with the levying of a tax on illegitimate

offspring Contempt was never unanimous however and in the absence of a unified body of French law law courts became vital sites for a highly contested cultural construction of family Lawyers pleading on behalf of extramarital offspring typically referred to them as natural children French magistrates grew more receptive to this sympathetic discourse in the eighteenth century partly in response to soaring rates of child abandonment As costs of foundling care increasingly strained the resources of local communities and the state some French elites began to publicly advocate a destigmatization of extramarital offspring while valorizing foundlings as children of the state By the time the Code Civil 1804 finally established a uniform body of French family law the concept of bastardy had become largely archaic With a cast of characters ranging from royal bastards to foundlings Bastards explores the relationship between social and political change in the early modern era offering new insight into the changing nature of early modern French law and its evolving contribution to the historical construction of both the family and the state

*Islamic and European Expansion* Michael Adas, 1993-07-20 This volume of essays makes available the essential background information and methods for effective teaching and writing on cross cultural history The contributors some of the most distinguished writers of global and comparative history chart the advances in understanding in their fields of concentration revealing both specific findings and broad patterns that have emerged The cover image The Arrival of the Dutch at Patane from Theodore de Bry India Orientals Part VIII Frankfurt W Richteri 1607 depicts the two key phases of global history that are covered by the essays Muslim inhabitants of the town of Patane on the Malayan peninsula warily confront a Dutch landing party whose bearing suggests that it is engaged in yet another episode in the saga of European overseas exploration and discovery The presence of the Muslims in Malaya reflects an earlier process of expansion that saw Islamic civilization spread from Spain and Morocco in the west to the Philippines in the east in the millennium between the 7th and 17th centuries The Dutch came by sea to an area on the coastal and island fringes of Asia the one zone where their warships gave them a decisive edge in this era The citizens of Patane had good reason to distrust the European intruders since the Portuguese who had preceded the Dutch had used force whenever possible to control the formerly peaceful trade in the region and often to persecute Muslim Peoples Author note Michael Adas is Abraham Voorhees Professor of History at Rutgers University New Brunswick He is currently editor of the American Historical Association's series on Global and Comparative History and co editor of the Cambridge University Press series on Studies in Comparative World History He has published numerous articles and books including most recently with Peter Stearns and Stuart Schwartz World Civilization The Global Experience 1992 and Turbulent Passage A Global History of the Twentieth Century 1993

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