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The Family in the Western World from the Black Death to the Industrial Age Beatrice Gottlieb, 1994-07-28 Presents aspects of family life in the preindustrial Western world including households of the wealthy and the poor courtship and marriage and the care and training of children

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Affectionate Authorities Philip Grace,2016-03-16 In one of his sermons the medieval preacher Bernardino of Siena listed seven fathers to whom one owed obedience God one s natural father godfather confessor benefactor a government official and any elderly man This book seeks to answer the question of why medieval Europeans saw the need for so many fathers Why was fatherhood so appealing as a metaphor Situated at the intersection of social and cultural history the study draws upon a variety of late medieval and early modern sources including witness depositions personal letters and pedagogical treatises from the city of Basel Switzerland It focuses on how people from different walks of life invoked ideas about fatherhood in the pursuit of various goals not only the ideological agendas of scholarly elites but also the more pragmatic problems of closing a business deal claiming an inheritance or choosing sides in a fistfight before turning to what these ideas reveal about fatherhood on the ground The book argues that it was precisely fatherhood s basis in lived experience that gave it a familiar shape in the several roles that fathers played including provision affection disciplinary authority and education The most potent rhetorical aspect of fatherhood however was not as a static image or shape but rather the possibility of invoking connections between one role and another The most potent connection between roles was the idea that fathers were affectionate authorities combining power over subordinates with desire for their well being Tracing the connections and contradictions of these identities this study provides a nuanced view of concepts of fatherhood on the eve of the Reformation

Courtship and Constraint Diana O'Hara,2002-10-04 This book is the first major study of courtship in early modern England Courtship was a vitally important process in early modern England It was a period of private and public negotiation often fraught with anxiety If completed successfully it brought respectability the privileges of

marriage and adulthood and a stable union between socially economically and emotionally compatible couples Using Kent church court and probate material dating from the 15th to the end of the 16th century the book blends historical and anthropological perspectives to suggest novel and exciting approaches to the making of marriage **Novel Relations** Ruth Perry,2004-08-05 Ruth Perry describes the transformation of the English family as a function of several major social changes taking place in the eighteenth century including the development of a market economy and waged labor enclosure and the redistribution of land urbanization the rise of the middle class and the development of print culture In particular Perry traces the shift from a kinship orientation based on blood relations to a kinship axis constituted by conjugal ties as it is revealed in popular literature of the second half of the eighteenth century Perry focuses particularly on the effect these changes had on women s position in families She uses social history literary analysis and anthropological kinship theory to examine texts by Samuel Richardson Charlotte Lennox Henry MacKenzie Frances Burney Jane Austen and many others This important study by a leading eighteenth century scholar will be of interest to social and literary historians **Ancestral Leaves** Joseph W. Esherick,2011-02-09 Ancestral Leaves follows one family through six hundred years of Chinese history and brings to life the epic narrative of the nation from the fourteenth century through the Cultural Revolution The lives of the Ye family Ye means leaf in Chinese reveal the human side of the large scale events that shaped modern China the vast and destructive rebellions of the nineteenth century the economic growth and social transformation of the republican era the Japanese invasion during World War II and the Cultural Revolution under the Chinese Communists Joseph W Esherick draws from rare manuscripts and archival and oral history sources to provide an uncommonly personal and intimate glimpse into Chinese family history illuminating the changing patterns of everyday life during rebellion war and revolution Religion and Royal Justice in Early Modern France Diane C. Margolf,2004-01-01 Diane Margolf looks at the Paris Chambre de l Edit in this well researched study about the special royal law court that adjudicated disputes between French Huguenots and the Catholics Using archival records of the court s criminal cases Margolf analyzes the connections to three major issues in early modern French and European history religious conflict and coexistence the growing claims of the French crown to define and maintain order and competing concepts of community and identity in the French state and society Based on previously unexplored archival materials Margolf examines the court through a cultural lens and offers portraits of ordinary men and women who were litigants before the court and the magistrates who heard their cases **Experiencing the New Genetics** Kaja Finkler,2010-08-03 Over the past several decades there has been an explosion of interest in genetics and genetic inheritance within both the research community and the mass media The science of genetics now forecasts great advances in alleviating disease and prolonging human life placing the family and kin group under the spotlight In Experiencing the New Genetics Kaja Finkler argues that the often uncritical presentation of research on genetic inheritance as well as the attitudes of some in the biomedical establishment contribute to a genetic essentialism a new genetic determinism and the medicalization of

kinship in American society She explores some of the social and cultural consequences of this phenomenon Finkler discovers that the new genetics can turn a healthy person into a perpetual patient complicate the redefinition of the family that has been occurring in American society for the past few decades and lead to the abdication of responsibility for addressing the problem of unhealthy environmental conditions Experiencing the New Genetics will assist scholars and general readers alike in making sense of this timely and multifaceted issue *Autonomy and Dependence in the Family* Rita Liljestrom,2003-09-02

What are the future prospects of the modern family For a long time the common image in the West has been to see the nuclear family consisting of two economically independent spouses and their children as the natural outcome of the modernization process As the hierarchies of patriarchal society vanish a social order based on equal and autonomous individuals all set for self realisation has been assumed However high rates of divorce often reported domestic violence teenagers left on their own at an early age do not harmonize very well with this idealized image Critical analysis of family order in two countries at the opposite edges of the European continent Turkey and Sweden approaches these problems and attempts to create a more realistic picture of family life in the modern world *Husbands, Wives, and Concubines* Emlyn Eisenach,2004-06-01

Emlyn Eisenach uses a wide range of sources including the richly detailed and previously unexplored records of nearly two hundred marriage related disputes from the bishop s court of Verona to illuminate family and social relations in early modern northern Italy Arguing against the common emphasis on the growth of law and government in this period her study emphasizes the fluidity of the principles that governed marriage and its dissolution and deepens our understanding of the patriarchal family and its complex relationship with gender and status during the sixteenth century Peopled by characters from across the social spectrum of the city of Verona and its contado Eisenach s study moves between stories about specific individuals serving girls seeking honorable marriage through the unlikely route of concubinage peasant men in search of independence from their fathers and aristocratic wives seeking revenge against adulterous husbands and broader analyses of social economic and geographical patterns of behavior She shows how the Veronese at all social levels attempted to better their familial and personal fortunes by creatively molding wedding rituals to fit their particular circumstances or engaging in the significant but until now little understood practices of concubinage clandestine marriage or informal marriage dissolution Eisenach also evaluates the first half century of religious reforms in Verona as the leading pre Tridentine bishop Gian Matteo Giberti and his successors challenged common practices and understandings in sermons treatises confessionals and court Emphasizing the limitations of what the religious authorities could impose on the people she explores how learned and popular notions of marriage family and gender shaped each other as they were put into action in the strategies of individual Veronese **France 1715-1804** Gwynne Lewis,2018-12-14

Gwynne Lewis history opens with a full analysis of all the components of traditional France including political and religious structures the seigneurial system the bourgeoisie and the poor Part two examines the meaning and challenge of the Enlightenment with particular reference to

women and the mass of the poor Part three concentrates upon the relationship between the shift to laissez faire economics popular revolts and government repression providing the essential background to the Revolutionary decade of the 1790s The Revolution witnessed the rise of a politicised Popular Movement that achieved briefly a measure of popular democracy War and counter revolution blocked the move towards real democracy strengthened the authority of the centralised state and enhanced the credibility of bourgeois political and economic power One of the main contentions of this work is that the failure of both monarchical and Revolutionary regimes to deal with the massive social problem of poverty played a far larger part in explaining the collapse of the Bourbons in 1789 and the failure of democracy during the 1790s than most historians have allowed Likewise the importance of religion in directing the momentous events of this period has also been underestimated

Ancestral Leaves Joseph Esherick, 2011-02-09 Esherick looks at familiar historical events and processes anew enriching that history with great personal depth There is really nothing like it William T Rowe author of *China's Last Empire* The Great Qing A uniquely revealing and humanizing prism through which to view the fascinating human drama of modern Chinese history replete with information for both longtime students of China and newcomers alike An absolutely splendid book Elizabeth Perry author of *Patrolling the Revolution Worker Militias* *Citizenship and the Modern Chinese State*

Florence Nightingale at Home Paul Crawford, Anna Greenwood, Richard Bates, Jonathan Memel, 2020-11-13 Winner of the 2021 2022 People's Book Prize Best Achievement Award Homes can be both comforting and troubling places This timely book proposes a new understanding of Florence Nightingale's experiences of domestic life and how ideas of home influenced her writings and pioneering work From her childhood homes in Derbyshire and Hampshire she visited the poor sick in their cottages As a young woman feeling imprisoned at home she broke free to become a woman of action bringing home comforts to the soldiers in the Crimean War and advising the British population on the home front how to create healthier contagion free homes Later she created Nightingale Homes for nursing trainees and acted as mother in chief to her extended family of nurses These efforts inspired by her Christian faith and training in human care from religious houses led to major changes in professional nursing and public health as Nightingale strove for homely compassionate care in Britain and around the world She did most of this work from her bed after contracting the debilitating illness brucellosis in the Crimea turning her various private homes into offices and households of faith In the year of the bicentenary of her birth she remains as relevant as ever achieving an astonishing cultural afterlife

Europe P. J. A. N. Rietbergen, 1998 This major contribution to the idea of Europe sweeps the continent from its Celtic and German origins through the influence of the Greeks and Romans to the fruitful and sometimes bloody contacts with other cultures Peter Rietbergen portrays Europe's history as a series of four grand phases of continuity and change set in the context of political social and economic developments These phases are new forms of surviving believing looking at man and the world and consumption and communication Rietbergen's descriptions are supported by a selection of illuminating excerpts such as Chaucer's description of London in 1378 Michelangelo on Italian art

and popular music lyrics of Iron Maiden and Sting **Beyond Bondage** David Barry Gaspar, Darlene Clark Hine, 2010-10-01 Emancipation manumission and complex legalities surrounding slavery led to a number of women of color achieving a measure of freedom and prosperity from the 1600s through the 1800s These black women held property in places like Suriname and New Orleans headed households in Brazil enjoyed religious freedom in Peru and created new selves and new lives across the Caribbean Beyond Bondage outlines the restricted spheres within which free women of color by virtue of gender and racial restrictions carved out many kinds of existences Although their freedom represented by respectability opportunity and the acquisition of property always remained precarious the essayists support the surprising conclusion that women of color often sought and obtained these advantages more successfully than their male counterparts **The Long Road to the Industrial Revolution** J. L. Van Zanden, 2009-06-17 The Long Road to the Industrial Revolution offers a new explanation of the origins of the industrial revolution in Western Europe by placing development in Europe within a global perspective It focuses on its specific institutional and demographic development since the late Middle Ages and on the important role played by human capital formation *Domestic Disturbances, Patriarchal Values* Marianna Muravyeva, 2017-10-02 This book offers an in depth analysis of several national case studies on family violence between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries using court records as their main source It raises important questions for research on early modern Europe the notion of absolute power sovereignty and its applicability to familial power the problem of violence and the possibility of its usage for conflict resolution both in public and private spaces and the interconnection of gender and violence against women reconsidered in the context of modern state formation as a public sphere and family building as a private sphere Contributors bring together detailed studies of domestic violence and spousal murder in Romania England and Russia abduction and forced marriage in Poland infanticide and violence against parents in Finland and rape and violence against women in Germany These case studies serve as the basis for a comparative analysis of forms models and patterns of violence within the family in the context of debates on political power absolutism and violence They highlight changes towards unlimited violence by family patriarchs in European countries in the context of the changing relationship between the state and its citizens This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of the History of the Family

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