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The History of the European Family: Family life in the long nineteenth century (1789-1913) David I. Kertzer, Marzio Barbagli, 2001-01-01 The penultimate volume in this series explores the effect that industrialisation new technology the growth of cities and the revolutions in transport and in communication had on the family between 1789 and 1913 **Family Life in the Long Nineteenth 1789-1913** David I. Kertzer, Marzio Barbagli, 2002-01-01 The history of the family lies at the heart of the new social history which has over recent years shifted the historiographical focus from political history and elites to the changing life experience of ordinary people Blending research techniques drawn from the social sciences with perspectives provided by developments in cultural and gender history and the history of sexuality leading scholars provide a definitive picture of the nature of family life in Europe and the forces that have shaped it The second volume in this three volume series takes the story from the French Revolution to the First World War a period in which Europe was transformed politically and economically and traces the emergence of the modern family Industrialization new technology the growth of cities the revolution in transport and communication what effect did these changes have on the day to day life of ordinary people And how did the family the vital social unit which determined not only how and where people lived but often where they worked adapt to the demands of the new economy In a stimulating introduction the editors explore these questions and show how and why family life changed in the nineteenth century and how and why family life varied in different parts of Europe David I Kertzer is Paul Dupee University Professor of Social Science and Professor of Anthropology and History at Brown University Marzio Barbagli is Professor of Sociology at the University of Bologna Also in The History of the European Family series Volume 1 Family Life in Early Modern Times 1500 1789 Volume 3 Family Life in the Twentieth Century The History of the European Family: Family life in the twentieth century David I. Kertzer, Marzio Barbagli, 2003 This book inaugurates a major three volume history of the family in Europe over the past five hundred years In the series eminent European and American social historians present a fresh reading of family life in Europe explaining how families and family relations differed across Europe and how and why they changed over time *History of the European Family: Volume 1, Family Life in the 19th Century, 1789-1913* David I. Kertzer, 2002 *Women in Nineteenth-Century Europe* Rachel Fuchs, Victoria E. Thompson, 2004-11-21 During the nineteenth century European women of all countries and social classes experienced dramatic and enduring changes in their familial working and political lives However the history of women at this time is not one of unmitigated progress theirs was an uphill struggle fraught with hindrances hard work and economic downturns and the increasing intrusion of the public into their innermost private and personal lives Breaking away from traditional categories Rachel G Fuchs and Victoria E Thompson provide a sense of the variety and complexity of women's lives across national and regional boundaries juxtaposing the experiences of women with the perceptions of their lives Three themes unite this study The tension between tradition and modernity The changing relationship between the community and

individual The shifting boundaries between public and private Dealing with individual women s lives within a large social and cultural context Fuchs and Thompson demonstrate how strong and courageous women refused to live within the prescribed domestic roles and how many became the modern women of the twentieth century **Alessandro Torlonia** Daniela Felisini,2017-01-20 This book provides a vivid biography of a towering Italian banker pioneer and entrepreneur It weaves the entrepreneurial ventures of Alessandro Torlonia 1800 1886 through the narratives of business and politics in the Nineteenth century the growth of European financial markets and the decline of Papal power during the Italian Risorgimento The discussion is founded in rigorous historical research using original sources such as the Archivum Secretum Vaticanum papers and other official documents the archives of the Torlonia family and of the Rothschild bank in Paris memoirs correspondences and newspapers Through this book readers learn that Alessandro Torlonia was a man of many faces who was one of the most complex and influential characters of Italian economic life in the nineteenth century Felisini also provides an expert critique of the financial history of the papacy an area of heightened interest given the notoriety of relations between the Holy See and its bankers in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Focal topics such as the history of European elites and the history of European financial markets will have an interdisciplinary appeal for scholars and researchers *The Carpathians, the Hutsuls, and Ukraine* Anthony J. Amato,2020-12-02 This book examines the relationship between Ukraine s Galician Hutsuls and the Carpathian landscape between 1848 and 1939 The author analyzes the intersections of ecology and culture in the history of the Carpathian Mountains with a focus on the region s economy and biodiversity Children's Literature, Popular Culture, and Robinson Crusoe A. O'Malley,2012-07-30 This study of the afterlife of Robinson Crusoe offers insights into the continued popularity and relevance of Crusoe s story and how modern conceptions of childhood are shaped by nostalgia and ideas of the popular Examining many adaptations in a variety of formats it reconsiders the place Crusoe has occupied in our culture for three centuries Gender and Justice Eliza Earle Ferguson,2010-03-19 Historian Eliza Earle Ferguson s meticulously researched study of domestic violence among the working class in France uncovers the intimate details of daily life and the complex workings of court proceedings in fin de si cle Paris With detective like methods Ferguson pores through hundreds of court records to understand why so many perpetrators of violent crime were fully acquitted She finds that court verdicts depended on community standards for violence between couples Her search uncovers voluminous testimony from witnesses defendants and victims documenting the conflicts and connections among men and women who struggled to balance love desire and economic need in their relationships Ferguson s detailed analysis of these cases enables her to reconstruct the social cultural and legal conditions in which they took place Her ethnographic approach offers unprecedented insight into the daily lives of nineteenth century Parisians revealing how they chose their partners what they fought about and what drove them to violence In their battles over money and sex couples were in effect testing stretching and enforcing gender roles Gender and Justice will interest social and legal historians for its explanation of how the working

class of fin de siècle Paris went about their lives and navigated the judicial system Gender studies scholars will find Ferguson's analysis of the construction of gender particularly trenchant **The Vocation of the Child** Patrick M. Brennan, 2008-10-07 The Vocation of the Child seeks to understand the child as a person in his or her own right as a member of family and of community and as a son or daughter of a God who came to earth as a child Distinguished jurist Patrick McKinley Brennan has gathered fifteen other respected scholars from various fields to consider seriously the vocation of the child Jacket

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Jewish readers the rules of romance and the choreography of courtship But because these new conceptions of romance were rooted in the Christian and chivalric traditions the Jewish embrace of the love religion was always partial In *The Marriage Plot* Naomi Seidman considers the evolution of Jewish love and marriage through the literature that provided Jews with a sentimental education highlighting a persistent ambivalence in the Jewish adoption of European romantic ideologies Nineteenth century Hebrew and Yiddish literature tempered romantic love with the claims of family and community and treated the rules of gender complementarity as comedic fodder Twentieth century Jewish writers turned back to tradition finding pleasures in matchmaking intergenerational ties and sexual segregation In the modern Jewish voices of Sigmund Freud Erica Jong Philip Roth and Tony Kushner the Jewish heretical challenge to the European romantic sublime has become the central sexual ideology of our time

Outlaw Fathers in Victorian and Modern British Literature Helena Gurfinkel, 2014-03-27 *Outlaw Fathers in Victorian and Modern British Literature* Queering Patriarchy traces the representations of outlaw fathers or queer patriarchs and their relationships with their queer sons in a particular literary tradition mid to late Victorian and twentieth century British fiction and memoir Specifically I look at such representations in Anthony Trollope's *Doctor Thorne* 1858 and *The Prime Minister* 1875-76 while also drawing on *An Autobiography* 1883 and *The Duke's Children* 1880 Samuel Butler's *The Way of All Flesh* published in 1901 Henry James's *The Lesson of the Master* 1888 J R Ackerley's *My Father and Myself* written in the 1930s and published in 1968 E M Forster's *Little Imber* 1961 with an occasional detour into *The Longest Journey* 1907 *Howards End* 1909 and *Maurice* published in 1971 and Alan Hollinghurst's *The Spell* 1998 In the coda I consider the implications of including transgender transnational female to male fathers of color in the ranks of queer patriarchy and discuss two contemporary novels Jackie Kay's *Trumpet* 1998 Scotland and Patricia Powell's *The Pagoda* 1998 Jamaica and the United States as well as briefly an episode an episode of the television show *The L Word* 2008 and the documentary *U People* 2007 The term queer patriarchy has two components The first one is a non traditional primarily but not exclusively non heterosexual pervasively present and culturally important paternal subjectivity The second one is the bond between such queer paternal figures and their sons biological and non biological This study pays attention primarily to the relationship between psyche language and ideology but it will join a larger conversation about the changing roles of men in general and fathers in particular which is taking place outside of the field of literary studies

Antiziganism Markus End, Hristo Kyuchukov, Pia Laskar, 2015-06-18 In October 2013 more than 100 scholars gathered at an international conference in Uppsala to discuss ways to identify and analyse a theme which in recent years has attracted growing attention the discrimination marginalisation and persecution of Romanies The approaches adopted in this volume range from critical theory semiotics discourse and cultural analysis to intersectional perspectives Many contributors here argue for a conceptual understanding of this phenomenon that goes beyond the notions of anti Romani racism or Romaphobia suggesting a shift in focus towards the prevailing prejudice in majority societies The

controversial core theme discussed in this book is the appropriateness and the theoretical understanding of the term antiziganism and its analogue antigypsyism. The essays explore empirical findings from the news media, film, literature and theatre as well as contemporary and historical realities in Germany, Kosovo, Norway, the former Ottoman Empire, the Soviet Union, Romania, Sweden and the US. The striking historical and geographic continuity of stereotypes and the different modes of antiziganist practice comprise a central theme here along with a focus on the counter discourse of Romanies. Since comprehensive literature on this topic in Romani studies has to date been rare, this volume provides necessary readings for the debate among scholars, policy makers and activists.

Italian Children's Literature and National Identity Maria Truglio, 2017-07-20. This book bridges the fields of Children's Literature and Italian Studies by examining how turn of the century children's books forged a unified national identity for the new Italian State. Through contextualized close readings of a wide range of texts, Truglio shows how the 19th century concept of recapitulation, which held that ontogeny (the individual's development) repeats phylogeny (the evolution of the species), underlies the strategies of this corpus. Italian fairy tales, novels, poems and short stories imply that the personal development of the child corresponds to and hence naturalizes the modernizing development of the nation. In the context of Italy's uneven and ambivalent modernization, these narrative trajectories are enabled by a developmental melancholia. Using a psychoanalytic lens and in dialogue with recent Anglophone Children's Literature criticism, this study proposes that national identity was constructed via a process of renouncing and incorporating paternal and maternal figures rendered as compulsory steps into maturity and modernity. With chapters on the heroic figure of Garibaldi, the Orientalized depiction of the South and the role of girls in formation narratives, this book discloses how melancholic itineraries produced gendered national subjects. This study engages both well known Italian texts such as Collodi's *The Adventures of Pinocchio* and De Amicis' *Heart and Soul* and books that have fallen into obscurity by authors such as Baccini, Treves, Gianelli and Nuccio. Its approach and corpus shed light on questions being examined by Italianists, Children's Literature scholars and social and cultural historians with an interest in national identity formation.

Agency, Gender and Economic Development in the World Economy 1850-2000 Jan Luiten van Zanden, Auke Rijkman, Jan Kok, 2017-07-14. How has agency or the ability to define and act upon one's goals contributed to global long term economic development during the last 150 years? This book asserts that autonomous decision making and female agency in particular increases the potential of a society to generate economic growth and improve its institutions. Inspired by Amartya Sen's capabilities approach and looking at this in comparison to contemporary economic theory, the collection of chapters tackles the issue of agency from the micro level of household and family formation and asks how this applies to gender at regional and state level. It brings to the fore new empirical data from across the globe to test the links between family systems, female agency, human capital formation, political institutions and economic development and puts these into broader historical context. It will appeal to scholars researching social policy, gender studies, economic history, development studies and philosophy as well as anyone

with interests in the long term societal development of the world economy and issues of global inequality **Diplomats and Dreamers** Mari Agop Firkatian, 2008 This book chronicles a family of diplomats who experienced the world in transition Subjects of capricious fate they forged a destiny as a family that overcame some of the most cataclysmic events of the twentieth century Modern Hungers Alice Autumn Weinreb, 2017 This text explores Germany's role in the two world wars and the Cold War to analyze the food economy of the twentieth century It argues that controlling food supply and determining how and what people ate shaped the course of these three wars **Contested Paternity** Rachel G. Fuchs, 2008-07-25 Winner 2009 J Russell Major Prize American Historical Association Winner 2009 Frances Richardson Keller Sierra Prize Western Association of Women Historians Winner 2008 Charles E Smith Award European History section of the Southern Historical Association This groundbreaking study examines complex notions of paternity and fatherhood in modern France through the lens of contested paternity Drawing from archival judicial records on paternity suits paternity denials deprivation of paternity and adoption from the end of the eighteenth century through the twentieth Rachel G Fuchs reveals how paternity was defined and how it functioned in the culture and experiences of individual men and women She addresses the competing definitions of paternity and of families how public policy toward paternity and the family shifted and what individuals did to facilitate their personal and familial ideals and goals Issues of paternity and the family have broad implications for an understanding of how private acts were governed by laws of the state Focusing on paternity as a category of family history Contested Paternity emphasizes the importance of fatherhood the family and the law within the greater context of changing attitudes toward parental responsibility

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