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debates about men's social position and the status of masculinity in contemporary public life In establishing a critical genealogy for the proliferation of this crisis talk it sets out new ways of understanding how men's lives and ideas of masculinity have changed over time while patriarchy and male power have persisted *Precarious Professionals* Heidi Egginton, Zoë Thomas, 2021-04-30 *Making Youth: A History of Youth in Modern Britain* Melanie Tebbutt, 2017-09-16 This new study explores how British youth was made and how it made itself over the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Urbanisation and industrialisation brought challenges that altered how young people were both perceived and understood As adults found it difficult to comprehend the rapidity of societal change focus on the young intensified and they became a symbol of uncertainty about the future Highlighting both change and striking continuity Melanie Tebbutt traces the origins and development of key themes and debates in the history of modern British youth Current issues such as the ageing of western societies high levels of youth unemployment and the potential for social and political unrest make this a timely study

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Gender in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe Marianna Muravyeva, Raisa Maria Toivo, 2013 This project is an

attempt to challenge the canonical gender concept while trying to specify what gender was in the medieval and early modern world Despite the emphasis on individual identity and difference that past research claims much of this history still focuses on hierarchical or dichotomous paring of masculinity and femininity or male and female The emphasis on differences has been largely based on the research of such topics as premarital sex religious deviance rape and violence these are topics that were in the early modern society criminal or at least easily marginalizing. The central focus of the book is to test verify and challenge the methodology and use the concept s of gender specifically applicable to the period of great change and transition The volume contains two theoretical sections supplemented by case studies of gender through specific practices such as mysticism witchcraft crime and legal behaviour The first section Concepts analyzes certain useful notions such as patriarchy and morality The second section Identities seeks to deepen this analysis into the studies of female identities in various situations cultures and dimensions and to show the fluidity and flexibility of what is called femininity nowadays The third part Practises seeks to rethink the bigger narratives through the case studies coming from Northern Europe to see how conventional ideas of gender did not work in this particular region The case studies also challenge the established narratives in such well research historiographies as witchcraft and sexual offences and at the same time suggest new insights for the developing fields of study such as history of homicide An Introduction to Sociology Ken Browne, 2005-04-29 Thoroughly revised and fully updated An Introduction to Sociology gives concise yet comprehensive coverage of all the topics specified by the GCSE examining boards The second edition was described by the AQA s Chief Examiner for GCSE Sociology as establishing the standard for textbooks at this level this new edition builds on the book s existing achievements New material is found throughout the book including substantive new sections on gender identity citizenship education new social movements poverty and the welfare state religion the mass media work and leisure and population The book has been carefully designed to support and extend students learning Each chapter begins with a summary of the key issues to be covered and goes on to highlight important terms which are then explained in a clear glossary Summaries at the end of each chapter a lively range of new activities and discussion points the use of websites as well as helpful suggestions for coursework all add to the book s value as a learning and teaching resource Student friendly cartoons tables diagrams and photographs and the re designed internal lay out also enliven the text making sociology seem exciting and relevant to students of all interests and abilities The new edition of this highly successful textbook will prove invaluable to anyone taking an introductory sociology course especially at GCSE and related levels Students taking AS and A level as well as Access nursing and health and social care courses will also find the book provides an easy and fun introduction to studying sociology

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office In London this enabled the emergence of a new kind of officeholding and a new kind of policing rooted in a fraternal culture of official masculinity London officers arrested searched and sometimes assaulted people on the basis of gendered suspicions especially poorer women Gender and Policing in Early Modern England describes how a recognisable form of gendered policing emerged from practices of local government by patriarchs and addresses wider questions about the relationship between gender and the state Gender and Material Culture in Britain since 1600 Jane Hamlett, Hannah Greig, Leonie Hannan, 2019-10-24 What does material culture tell us about gendered identities and how does gender reveal the meaning of spaces and things If we look at the objects that we own covet and which surround us in our everyday culture there is a clear connection between ideas about gender and the material world This book explores the material culture of the past to shed light on historical experiences and identities Some essays focus on specific objects such as an eighteenth century jug or a 20th powder puff others on broader material environments such as the sixteenth century guild or the interior of a 20th century pub while still others focus on the paraphernalia associated with certain actions such as letter writing or maintaining 18th century men s hair Written by scholars in a range of history related disciplines the essays in this book offer expos s of current research methods and interests These demonstrate to students how a relationship between material culture and gender is being addressed while also revealing a variety of intellectual approaches and topics **Britain's Relationship to Its Past** Philip Mark Robinson-Self, 2019-01-14 This volume considers the reception in the early modern period of four popular medieval myths of nationhood the legends of Brutus Albina Scota and Arthur tracing their intertwined literary and historiographical afterlives The book thus speaks to several connected areas and is timely on a number of fronts its dialogue with current investigations into early modern historiography and the period's relationship to its past its engagement with pressing issues in identity and gender studies and its analysis of the formation of British national origin stories at a time when modern Britain is seriously considering its own future as a nation Gender. Work and Education in Britain in the 1950s S. Spencer, 2005-08-17 Improvements in education and economic expansion in the 1950s ensured a range of school leaving employment opportunities Yet girls full acceptance as adult women was still confirmed by marriage and motherhood rather than employment This book examines the gendered nature of career Using both written sources and oral history it enters the theoretical debate over the significance of gender by considering the relationship between individual women and the dominant representation of Woman Citizenship and Gender in Britain, 1688-1928 Matthew McCormack, 2019-05-31 Citizenship and Gender in Britain 1688 1928 explores the history of citizenship in Britain during a period when admission to the political community was commonly thought about in terms of gender Between the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and the Equal Franchise Act of 1928 the key question in British politics was what sorts of men and subsequently women should be admitted to citizenship particularly in terms of parliamentary suffrage This book makes new links between the histories of gender and politics and surveys exciting recent work in these areas By examining central

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