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**Gender and Petty Violence in London, 1680-1720** Jennine Hurl-Eamon, 2005 Looking at a heretofore overlooked set of archival records of London in the late 17th and early 18th centuries Hurl Eamon reassesses the impact of gender on petty crime and its prosecution during the period This book offers a new approach to the growing body of work on the history of violence in past societies By focusing upon low cost prosecutions in minor courts Hurl Eamon uncovers thousands of assaults on the streets of early modern London Previous histories stressing the masculine nature of past violence are questioned here women perpetrated one third of all assaults In looking at more mundane altercations rather than the homicidal attacks studied in previous histories the book investigates violence as a physical language with some forms that were subject to gender constraints but many of which were available to both men and women Quantitative analyses of various circumstances surrounding the assaults including initial causes weapons used and injuries sustained outline the patterns of violence as a language Hurl Eamon also stresses the importance of focusing on the prosecutorial voice In bringing the court s attention to petty attacks thousands of early modern men and women should be seen as agents rather than victims This view is especially interesting in the context of domestic violence where hundreds of wives and servants prosecuted patriarchs for assault and in the Mohock Scare of 1712 where London s populace rose up in opposition to aristocratic violence The discussion is informed by a detailed knowledge of assault laws and the rules governing justices of the peace [Gender and Petty Violence in London, 1680-1720](#) Jennine Hurl-Eamon, 2005 [London's Criminal Underworlds, c. 1720 - c. 1930](#) Heather Shore, 2015-03-14 This book offers an original and exciting analysis of the concept of the criminal underworld Print culture policing and law enforcement criminal networks space and territory are explored here through a series of case studies taken from the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries *Certain Other Countries* Carolyn Conley, 2007 In *Certain Other Countries* Carolyn A Conley explores how the concepts of national identity and criminal violence influenced each other in the Victorian era United Kingdom It also addresses the differences among the nations as well as the ways that homicide trials illuminate the issues of gender ethnicity family privacy property and class Homicides reflect assumptions about the proper balance of power in various relationships For example Englishmen were ten times more likely to kill women they were courting than were men in the Celtic nations By combining quantitative techniques in the analysis of over seven thousand cases as well as careful and detailed readings of individual cases the book exposes trends and patterns that might not have been evident in works using only one method For instance by examining all homicide trials rather than concentrating exclusively on a few highly celebrated ones it becomes clear that most female killers were not viewed with particular horror but were treated much like their male counterparts **BOOK JACKET** **Female Transgression in Early Modern Britain** Richard Hillman, Pauline Ruberry-Blanc, 2016-04-15 Presenting a broad spectrum of reflections on the subject of female transgression in early modern Britain this volume proposes a richly productive dialogue between literary and historical

approaches to the topic The essays presented here cover a range of transgressive women daughters witches prostitutes thieves mothers wives murderers violence in NW England violence in Scotland single mothers women as sexual partners in crime Contributions illustrate the dynamic relation between fiction and fact that informs literary and socio historical analysis alike exploring female transgression as a process not of crossing fixed boundaries but of negotiating the epistemological space between representation and documentation

**(Re)Interpretations** Lisa Dresdner, Laurel S. Peterson, 2009-01-14

Patriarchal institutions govern all aspects of women's lives their minds their bodies and their souls Additionally they govern the ways in which women are perceived by others and the ways in which women perceive themselves Re Interpretations The Shapes of Justice in Women's Experience is a collection of essays on language religion war sex trafficking and medicine the patriarchal structures that form the basis of western society and thus are in many ways inherently unjust The essays illustrate the multitude of ways that women have found to work within and without these structures to create justice Traditional theories of justice cast it as a cardinal virtue unbiased and impartial The essays in this book however remove justice from the abstract and return it to the specific most of the essays use personal narratives to highlight the connections all people share The women discussed here are challenging the authority of existing patriarchal narratives by telling their versions and thus calling attention to and challenging their own political and social realities Reflecting a focus on global connectedness and interdisciplinarity the writers of these essays aim not only to raise questions but also to show ways in which women are creating new pathways for themselves Only by exploring solutions will women reclaim justice From L A to Zimbabwe women have stories to tell about their experiences of justice in the inherently patriarchal institutions of Language Religion War Sex Trafficking and Medicine This relevant and thought provoking collection captures the trials that women across the world face and the hope they create through their courageous actions Through both personal narrative and factual overview these essays emphasize that as people committed to justice women must not simply raise the questions but they must also explore solutions in order to reclaim justice for themselves their daughters their sisters and their mothers

Contributors Yifat Bitton Stephany Ryan Cate Jo Scott Coe Susan Dewey Carmela Epright Carmen Faymonville Adam Gaynor Pauline Greenhill Denise Handlarski Alison Jobe Marc J W de Jong Jodie M Lawston Jody Lisberger Kristy Maher Susan Maloney Mickias Musiyiwa Ruben Murillo Annemarie Profanter Natalie Wilson and J Carter Wood Showing the usefulness and power of storytelling to change women's lives this book is a welcome contribution to a new type of feminist scholarship that engages insightfully with the questions and concerns rooted on women's practices of change Mar a Pilar Aquino Professor of Theology and Religious Studies University of San Diego and 2008-09 Visiting Professor of Theology Harvard Divinity School As Chair of Women's Studies many anthologies come across my desk for review Only one or two include the more contemporary legal issues related to war and sex trafficking Re Interpretations fills this gap and the complexities of how and by whom behavior is defined are thoughtfully examined and clearly illuminated Nancy S Harris Ph D Department of

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**Crime and Community in Reformation Scotland** J R D Falconer, 2015-10-06 Based on church and state records from the burgh of Aberdeen this study explores the deeper social meaning behind petty crime during the Reformation Falconer argues that an analysis of both criminal behaviour and law enforcement provides a unique view into the workings of an early modern urban Scottish community

Crime, Justice, and Defoe Jeanne Clegg, 2025-09-12 Having filched a little white bundle from under the noses of an apothecary s apprentice and his maid in London s Leadenhall Street Defoe s Moll Flanders is sure that she will be taken next time and be carry d to Newgate and be Try d for my Life The likelihood of being arrested tried and executed runs like an electric current through Moll s accounts of the many successful getaways that follow and of how she negotiates her way out of the hands of her victims and would be prosecutors constables magistrates and judges These narratives cannot be understood in terms of the framework of law enforcement practice taken for granted by modern consumers of crime fiction and news reports Crime Justice and Defoe brings to the surface assumptions embedded in both Moll Flanders and Colonel Jack about who might do or say what at a crime scene before a J P in court and during negotiations for a pardon assumptions to which we are now culturally blind For help with this the book draws on social histories of crime and justice on early modern prescriptive manuals on magistrates examinations of accused persons and on reports of trials for property crime held at the Old Bailey in the early 1720s It pays special attention to the changes taking place in law enforcement in Defoe s lifetime and asks how his fictions may have helped naturalise those changes or hindered them In the process the book explores the multi layered narrative techniques used to tell readers both what really happened and how matters might or should have turned out differently

**Whores and Highwaymen** Gregory J. Dunston, 2012 A huge work of reference A fresh perspective on a crucial time for courts policing and punishment Shows how individuals concerned parties and vested interests drove many of the era s developments A colourful account which captures the essence of the period Running to nearly 700 pages this comprehensive work on the development of summary jurisdiction early policing and the emergence of London s embryonic modern criminal justice system looks at every aspect of these topics from numerous perspectives and across the eighteenth century The whores and highwaymen of Gregory Dunston s title are just some of the dubious characters met within this absorbing work including thief takers trading justices an upstart legal profession whose lower orders developed various ways to line their own pockets and magistrates and clerks who often preferred dealing with those cases which attracted fees The book shows how little was planned by government or the authorities and how much sprang up due to the efforts of individuals so that the origins of social control particularly at a

local level had much to do with personal ideas of morality class boundaries and perceived threats serious and otherwise Based on news reports Old Bailey and local archives and other solid records the book weaves a compelling picture of a critical time in English history through the voices of contemporary observers as well as the best of writings by experts ever since At its broadest point the book spans the period from the Glorious Revolution to the early 1820s It falls into three parts Crime and the Metropolis including Metropolitan crime attitudes to crime and policing explanations for crime and criminal law and procedure Policing including policing the metropolis constables the watch beadles the role of the military and the detection of crime Justice including the magistracy and its work ways of prosecution trial in the lower and higher courts and the penal regimes of the day Whores and Highwaymen concentrates on the Metropolis but also compares other parts of England and Wales Author Gregory Durston MA DipL LLM PhD of the Middle Temple and Lincoln s Inn Barrister studied history for his first degree before turning to the law He is currently Reader in Law at Kingston University Women's Criminality in Europe, 1600-1914 Manon van der Heijden, Marion Pluskota, Sanne Muurling, 2020-01-30 Places female criminality within its everyday context bringing together the most current research on crime and gender Crime in Scotland 1660-1960 Anne-Marie Kilday, 2018-09-20 Scotland has often been regarded throughout history as the violent north but how true is this statement Does Scotland deserve to be defined thus and upon what foundations is this definition based This book examines the history of crime in Scotland questioning the labelling of Scotland as home to a violent culture and examining changes in violent behaviour over time the role of religion on violence how gender impacted on violence and how the level of Scottish violence fares when compared to incidents of violence throughout the rest of the UK This book offers a ground breaking contribution to the historiography of Scottish crime Not only does the piece illuminate for the first time the nature and incidence of Scottish criminality over the course of some three hundred years but it also employs a more integrated analysis of gender than has hitherto been evident This book sheds light on whether the stereotypical label given to Scotland as the violent north is appropriate or in any way accurate and it further contributes to our understanding of not only Scottish society but of the history of crime and punishment in the British Isles and beyond *The Single Homemaker and Material Culture in the Long Eighteenth Century* David Hussey, Margaret Ponsonby, 2016-03-03 The Single Homemaker and Material Culture in the Long Eighteenth Century represents a new synthesis of gender history and material culture studies It seeks to analyse the lives and cultural expression of single men and women from 1650 to 1850 within the main focus of domestic activity the home Whilst there is much scholarly interest in singleness and a raft of literature on the construction and apprehension of the home no other book has sought to bring these discrete studies together Similarly scholarly work has been limited in evaluating gendered consumption practices during the long eighteenth century because of an emphasis on the homes of families Analysing the practices of single people emphasises the differences but also amplifies the similarities in their strategies of domestic life **The Origins of Macho** Sonya Lipsett-Rivera, 2019-06-15 Lipsett Rivera traces the

genesis of the Mexican macho by looking at daily interactions between Mexican men in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries

**Assaulting the Past** Katherine D. Watson, 2009-03-26 This book offers an important contribution to the comparative history of interpersonal violence since the early modern period a subject of great contemporary and historical importance Its overarching theme is Norbert Elias's theory of the civilizing process and the chapters in the book recognise as he did that changes in human behaviour are related to transformations of both social and personality structures Drawing on a vast range of archival and written records from five countries the contributors explore the usefulness of the theory the subject of much debate over the past two decades to explaining long term patterns in violence but also point to the need for further empirical and comparative studies to reflect current thinking and developments within historical criminological and sociological methodologies In approaching the subject from a variety of perspectives *Assaulting the Past* Violence and Civilization in Historical Context presents a comparative and qualitative assessment of violent behaviour and the experience of violence Approaches used include the empirical and the theoretical and the book is strongly interdisciplinary drawing on the history of crime history of medicine criminology and legal history The volume seeks to offer new insights on violence the individual and society to further illuminate the links between state formation social interdependency and self discipline that are so integral to the theory of the civilizing process

Prosecuting Women Ariadne Schmidt, 2020-04-14 In the early modern period women played a prominent role in crime At times they even made up half of all defendants Female criminality was a typically urban phenomenon Why do we find so many women before the Dutch criminal courts In *Prosecuting Women* Ariadne Schmidt analyses the relation between female crime and the urban context by comparing prosecution patterns in various Dutch cities *Prosecuting Women* looks beyond the bare figures examines the personal circumstances of criminal women and shows how women's illegal activities were linked to the socio economic context of the locality and varied over time The local interplay between crime and the responses of the authorities gave every city a specific dynamic in its pattern of prosecuted crime

Crime, Gender and Social Control in Early Modern Frankfurt am Main Jeannette Kamp, 2019-12-09 This book charts the lives of suspected thieves illegitimate mothers and vagrants in early modern Frankfurt The book highlights the gender differences in recorded criminality and the way that they were shaped by the local context Women played a prominent role in recorded crime in this period and could even make up half of all defendants in specific European cities At the same time there were also large regional differences Women's crime patterns in Frankfurt were both similar and different to those of other cities Informal control within the household played a significant role and influenced the prosecution patterns of authorities This impacted men and women differently and created clear distinctions within the system between settled locals and unsettled migrants

*Crime, Prosecution and Social Relations* D. Gray, 2009-08-13 Offers a fascinating view of the social history of Georgian London through the workings of the Summary courts By analyzing the summary proceedings and the use of the law by ordinary citizens to prosecute theft violence and resolve disputes this study

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Sascha Auerbach, 2021-02-04 In the mid eighteenth century author and magistrate Henry Fielding adjudicated cases of theft assault and public disorder from his London home on Bow Street By the middle of the nineteenth century Fielding's modest police office had expanded to become the most prolific court system in Britain and the cornerstone of criminal and civil justice in the metropolis Sascha Auerbach examines the fascinating history of this institution through the lens of courtroom culture the combination of formal statute and informal custom that guided everyday practice in the London Police Courts He offers a new model for understanding the relationship between law culture and society in modern Britain and illuminates how the local courtroom became a crucial part of everyday life and thoroughly entangled with popular representations of justice and morality      *Bodies of Information* Chris Mounsey, Stan Booth, 2019-11-04 *Bodies of Information* initiates the Routledge Advances in the History of Bioethics series by encompassing interdisciplinary Bioethical discussions on a wide range of descriptions of bodies in relation to their contexts from varying perspectives including literary analysis sociology criminology anthropology osteology and cultural studies to read a variety of types of artefacts from the Romano British period to Hip Hop Van Rensselaer Potter coined the phrase Global Bioethics to define human relationships with their contexts This and subsequent volumes return to Potter's founding vision from historical perspectives and asks how did we get here from then

**A History of Violence** Robert Muchembled, 2012 Presents a history of violence in Europe and discusses the theory that violence has actually been in decline since the thirteenth century



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