# GIRLS GROWING UP IN LATE VICTORIAN AND EDWARDIAN ENGLAND



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Girls Growing Up in Late Victorian and Edwardian England Carol Dyhouse, 2012-12-12 Girls learn about femininity from childhood onwards first through their relationships in the family and later from their teachers and peers Using sources which vary from diaries to Inspector's reports this book studies the socialization of middle and working class girls in late Victorian and early Edwardian England It traces the ways in which schooling at all social levels at this time tended to reinforce lessons in the sexual division of labour and patterns of authority between men and women which girls had already learned at home Considering the social anxieties that helped to shape the curriculum offered to working class girls through the period 1870 1920 the book goes on to focus on the emergence of a social psychology of adolescent girlhood in the early twentieth century and finally examines the relationship between feminism and girls education **Growing Up in Edwardian Britain Nance** Lui Fyson, 1980 **Growing Up in England** Anthony Fletcher, 2010-04-13 This book presents an entirely fresh view of the upbringing of English children in upper and professional class families over three centuries Drawing on direct testimony from contemporary diaries and letters the book revises previous understandings of parenting and what it was like to grow up in the period between 1600 and 1914 Using advice literature which set out developing ideologies of childhood gender and parenting the book explores the separate but complementary roles of mothers and fathers in raising their children Male upbringing is discussed in terms of schooling female through the moral and social context of a domestic schoolroom dominated by a governess Boys were trained for the world girls for society and marriage Rare teenage diaries surviving from the Georgian and Victorian periods show teenagers speaking for themselves about education relationships with parents siblings and friends and their social class and gender identity **The Invention of Childhood** Hugh Cunningham, 2012-10-31 The Invention of Childhood will paint a vivid picture of the lives of children in Britain from pagan Anglo Saxon times to the present day Drawing heavily on primary sources such as diaries autobiographies paintings photographs and letters the book will present a complete chronological history of the experience of children in Britain during the past 1500 years We will learn the key elements that have shaped their lives down the ages and how this has differed as a result of gender geography and ethnicity The book will also relate children's lives to larger events in national and international history Written by Hugh Cunningham the Professor of History at the University of Kent at Canterbury and an expert on childhood history the book will accompany the Radio 4 series presented by the highly respected children's author Michael Morpurgo Michael is contributing a lengthy foreword to the book The Invention of Childhood will expand on a number of key themes from the radio series including the idea of childhood as a distinct stage of life Opinions on when childhood should start and end and how it differs from adulthood have changed considerably down the centuries And these inventions and reinventions of childhood hence the title have had a profound effect on children's lives The prolonged childhood we enjoy in Britain today was a luxury few could afford in the past This fascinating study will draw attention to the

ways in which we may find childhood and children in the past quite similar to the present and to ways in which childrens lives from the past seem to differ sharply from the lives children lead today *Women's History: Britain, 1850-1945* June Purvis, 2008 **Women in Twentieth-Century Britain** Ina Zweiniger-Bargielowska, 2014-07-30 Women s lives have changed dramatically over the course of the twentieth century reduced fertility and the removal of formal barriers to their participation in education work and public life are just some examples At the same time women are under represented in many areas are paid significantly less than men continue to experience domestic violence and to bear the larger part of the burden in the domestic division of labour Women in 2000 may have many more choices and opportunities than they had a hundred years ago but genuine equality between men and women remains elusive This unique illustrated history discusses a wide range of topics organised into four parts the life course the experience of girlhood marriage and the ageing process the nature of women s work both paid and unpaid consumption culture and transgression and citizenship and the state

Children, Childhood and Youth in the British World Simon Sleight, Shirleene Robinson, 2016-10-06 Age was a critical factor in shaping imperial experience yet it has not received any sustained scholarly attention This pioneering interdisciplinary collection is the first to investigate the lives of children and young people and the construction of modes of childhood and youth within the British world Growing Up in Nineteenth-Century Ireland Mary Hatfield, 2019-10-03 Why do we send children to school Who should take responsibility for children's health and education Should girls and boys be educated separately or together These questions provoke much contemporary debate but also have a longer often overlooked history Mary Hatfield explores these questions and more in this comprehensive cultural history of childhood in nineteenth century Ireland Many modern ideas about Irish childhood have their roots in the first three quarters of the nineteenth century when an emerging middle class took a disproportionate role in shaping the definition of a good childhood This study deconstructs several key changes in medical care educational provision and ideals of parental care It takes an innovative holistic approach to the middle class child s social world by synthesising a broad base of documentary visual and material sources including clothes books medical treatises religious tracts photographs illustrations and autobiographies It offers invaluable new insights into Irish boarding schools the material culture of childhood and the experience of boys and girls in education Working Class Cultures in Britain, 1890-1960 Prof Joanna Bourke, Joanna Bourke, 2008-01-28 Integrating a variety of historical approaches and methods Joanna Bourke looks at the construction of class within the intimate contexts of the body the home the marketplace the locality and the nation to assess how the subjective identity of the working class in Britain has been maintained through seventy years of radical social cultural and economic change She argues that class identity is essentially a social and cultural rather than an institutional or political phenomenon and therefore cannot be understood without constant reference to gender and ethnicity Each self contained chapter consists of an essay of historical analysis introducing students to the ways historians use evidence to understand change as well as useful chronologies

statistics and tables suggested topics for discussion and selective further reading Women in Fifties Britain Penny Tinkler, Stephanie Spencer, Claire Langhamer, 2018-10-22 Contented housewives glamorous women jive mad teenagers all are common figures in popular perceptions of 1950s Britain But what more did it mean to be a girl or woman in the fifties And what are the implications of this history for understanding post war Britain Women in Fifties Britain explores the lived experience of girls and women and the way in which their story has been told Crossing boundaries disciplinary conceptual and thematic and drawing creatively on new and established sources it extends and enriches the terrain of women s history Diverse groups of women come into view including farmer's wives university educated women activist housewives working mothers Jewish refugees girls at risk and private secretaries Revealing that their private public and professional lives were central to reshaping society the collection engages with the legacy of World War II and with questions about the distinctiveness of the 1950s Embracing emotion labour gender class race sociability sexuality and much more the authors offer penetrating exploration of established and new categories of historical analysis Placing the politics of gender at the heart of Britain's reconstruction this engaging and important collection re visions 1950s Britain and the women that made it This book was originally published as a special issue of Women's History Review British Women's History, 1996 This is one of a series of bibliographical guides designed to meet the needs of undergraduates postgraduates and their teachers in universities and colleges of further education All volumes in the series share a number of common characteristics They are selective manageable in size and include those books and articles which are considered most important and useful All are editied by practising teachers of the subject in guestion and are based on their experience of the needs of students The arrangement combines chronological with thematic divisions Most of the items listed receive some descriptive comment

Visionary Women and Visible Children, England 1900-1920 Berry Mayall,2017-10-26 This book addresses the inter linked lives and fortunes of children and women in the first two decades of the twentieth century in England This was a time of shifts in thinking and practice about children's and women's status lived lives and experiences. The book provides a detailed explanation of how children experienced home neighbourhood and elementary school as well as discussing the impact of the women's movement namely its suffrage and socialist work. These two concerns are linked by the work women did about and for children Essentially the book explores childhood and womanhood generation and gender and socialism and feminism. Using existing studies on women's work and autobiographies and interviews about childhood. Mayall argues that women played a large part in re thinking childhood as a special period in life and children as participants in learning and in politics. This book will appeal to students and researchers in the fields of history education and sociology particularly those interested in the women's movement and the history of childhood. Education, Equality and Human Rights Mike.

Cole,2022-08-12 The fifth edition of the market leading Education Equality and Human Rights has been fully updated to reflect economic political and cultural changes in the UK including the impacts of Brexit and Covid 19 It considers the great

changes we are witnessing in recent years such as climate change emergency pandemics the Fourth Industrial Revolution and their interrelationships Written by world experts in their respective fields each of the five equality issues of gender race sexuality disability and social class is covered in their own right as well as in relation to education Key issues explored include human rights equality and education women and equality historically and now gender education and social change race and racism through history and today racism and education from Empire to Johnson sexualities identities and equality challenges in teaching and learning about sexuality and homo and trans phobia in schools disability equality as the last Civil Right developing inclusive education and governments resistance social class neoliberal capitalism and the Marxist alternative selective schooling mystifying social class neoliberalism and alternatives With an uncompromising and rigorous analysis of equality issues and a foreword from Peter McLaren addressing challenges to democracy in the US this new edition of Education Equality and Human Rights is an essential and contemporary resource across a wide range of disciplines and for all those interested in education social policy and human rights Daily Life of Victorian Women Lydia Murdoch, 2013-10-01 Explores the complexities of the lived experiences of Victorian women in the home the workplace and the empire as well as the ideals of womanhood and femininity that developed during the 19th century Contrary to popular misconception many Victorian women performed manual labor for wages directly alongside men had political voice before women's suffrage and otherwise contributed significantly to society outside of the domestic sphere Daily Life of Victorian Women documents the varied realities of the lives of Victorian women provides in depth comparative analysis of the experiences of women from all classes especially the working class and addresses changes in their lives and society over time The book covers key social intellectual and geographical aspects of women s lives with main chapters on gender and ideals of womanhood the state religion home and family the body childhood and youth paid labor and professional work urban life and imperialism **The Woman Composer** Jill Halstead, 2017-07-05 Unlike previous anthologizing examinations of women and musical composition this book concentrates on the reasons why there have been and continue to be so few women composers Jill Halstead focuses on the experiences of nine composers born in the twentieth century Avril Coleridge Taylor Grace Williams Elizabeth Maconchy Minna Keal Ruth Gipps Antoinette Kirkwood Enid Luff Judith Bailey and Bryony Jagger to explore the physiological social and political factors that have inhibited women from pursuing careers as composers Is there a biological argument for inferior female creativity Do social structures such as marriage serve to restrict potential women composers Is the gender of a composer reflected in the music they write If so how would this manifest itself The conclusions that are reached are as complex and challenging as the questions that are raised This powerful and provocative book aims to open up debate on these issues which have all too often be avoided by critics and musicologists whose writings have perpetuated arguments that denigrate women s ability to compose By confronting these arguments this study will hopefully begin a reassessment of attitudes towards women and music so that women composers are less of a rarity by the end of the

Welfare, Exclusion and Political Agency Janet Batsleer, Beth Humphries, 2005-11-17 Welfare Exclusion next century and Politcal Agency develops key topics in social work and social policy relating to exclusion social divisions and control in welfare It provides theoretical tools for students academics and professionals whose work involves them in supporting the political agency of excluded groups At a time when there have been profound shifts in the organization of welfare and the underpinning theories of the associated professions the book tackles issues such as the move away from publicly funded welfare the loss of a public service ethic reduction of input from professionals in policy loss of professional skills increase of Young Women, Work, and Family in England 1918-1950 Selina Todd, 2005-09-22 This fascinating account of young women's lives challenges existing assumptions about working class life and womanhood in England between the end of the First World War and the beginning of the 1950s Selina Todd uses extensive oral histories and autobiographical material Health and Society in Twentieth Century Britain Helen Jones, 2014-01-14 Few things tell us more of a nation's general well being than the development of the life expectancy of its citizens the rising standards of health that they come to demand and how evenly that improvement is shared throughout society Helen Jones examines the record of twentieth century Britain in these respects She has much heartening progress to record yet stark inequalities remain Her book is thus both a review of and contribution to the current debates over gender class and ethnic inequalities in standards The Child in British Literature A. Gavin, 2012-02-20 The first volume to consider childhood over of health in Britain today eight centuries of British writing this book traces the literary child from medieval to contemporary texts Written by international experts the volume s essays challenge earlier readings of childhood and offer fascinating contributions to the current upsurge of interest in constructions of childhood Creating Religious Childhoods in Anglo-World and British Colonial Contexts, 1800-1950 Hugh Morrison, Mary Clare Martin, 2017-01-20 Drawing on examples from British world expressions of Christianity this collection further greater understanding of religion as a critical element of modern children s and young people's history It builds on emerging scholarship that challenges the view that religion had a solely negative impact on nineteenth and twentieth century children or that secularization is the only lens to apply to childhood and religion Putting forth the argument that religion was an abiding influence among British world children throughout the nineteenth and most of the twentieth centuries this volume places religion at the center of analysis and discussion At the same time it positions the religious factor within a broader social and cultural framework. The essays focus on the historical contexts in which religion was formative for children in various British settings denoted as Anglo or colonial during the nineteenth and early to mid twentieth centuries These contexts include mission fields churches families Sunday schools camps schools and youth movements Together they are treated as sites in which religion contributed to identity formation albeit in different ways relating to such factors as gender race disability and denomination The contributors develop this subject for childhoods that were experienced largely but not exclusively outside the metropole in a diversity of geographical settings By extending

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# Growing Up In Edwardian Britian Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Growing Up In Edwardian Britian**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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