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BOOK REVIEW

Fragile Lives

A HEART SURGEON'S STORIES OF LIFE
AND DEATH ON THE OPERATING TABLE

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Fragile Lives

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Fragile Lives:

Lives on the Edge Valerie Polakow, 1994-05-28 *Lives on the Edge* offers a penetrating deeply disturbing look into the other America inhabited by single mothers and their children Its powerful and moving portraits force us to confront the poverty destitution and struggle for survival that await single mothers in one of the richest nations in the world One in five children and one in two single mothers live in destitution today The feminization and infantilization of poverty have made the United States one of the most dangerous democracies for poor mothers and their children to inhabit Why then Valerie Polakow asks is poverty seen as a private affair their problem not ours and how can public policy fail to take responsibility for the consequences of our politics of distribution Searching for an answer Polakow considers the historical and ideological sources for society s attitudes toward single mothers and their children and shows how our dominant images of normal families and motherhood have shaped our perceptions practices and public policies Polakow s account traces the historical legacy of discrimination against the dangerous classes and the undeserving poor a legacy that culminates in the current public hostility towards welfare recipients Polakow moves beyond the cold voice of statistics to take us into the daily lives of single mothers and their children The stories of young black teenage mothers of white single mothers of homeless mothers are presented with clarity and quiet power In a detailed look inside the classroom worlds of their children Polakow explores what life is like if one is very young and poor and consigned to otherness in the landscape of school School is a place that matters it is also a place where children are defined as at risk or at promise Polakow s astute analysis of poor children s pedagogy provides a critical challenge to educators Written by an educator and committed child advocate *Lives on the Edge* draws on social historical feminist and public policy perspectives to develop an informed wide ranging critique of American educational and social policy Polakow s recommendations in the areas of social policy and education point to useful cross cultural models as well as successful small scale programs in place in the United States Yet Polakow constantly reminds us that small facts speak to large issues By providing us with a living sense of the other America she helps us to realize that their America is no other than ours Stark penetrating and unflinching this work challenges our cherished myths of justice and democracy

The Universe, Is It Guiding Our Lives? Fred Bonisch, 2009 The question about whether the Universe is guiding our lives has remained a mystery throughout all the ages While scientific explorations have enabled us to venture far into space we have come to recognize a vastness that is well beyond our human imagination In spite of these enormous achievements we have not come upon other life outside our small planet Earth As the only known life supporting planet in the universe discovered thus far we should consider ourselves as unique and even special This then raises the question whether we are the creation of a divine plan and if we are meant to serve a greater purpose While we are limited to recognizing a physical world that exists around us this book looks beyond the physical and into the possibility of a spiritual existence within the universe Much of the world s population believes in a higher being a divine creator a God This very idea provides us with

a spiritual foundation from which we can venture into the silent but by no means lifeless realm of the universe While we may be unaware of our purpose for being here with any degree of certainty it should not deter us from attempting to explore this issue By assuming that we each have a purpose to fulfill should we be curious to know who out there determines this for each of us How are we guided along this path and what is our connection with these unseen forces The author attempts to explore this mystery based on both past and current practices within society By sharing from his own unique life's experiences he points to a possible spiritual intervention in our own daily lives While certainly not everyone may agree with the author's assumptions it should however leave the reader with a good deal of cause for thought

An Echo of Silence Kameel Ahmady, 2021, فارسی و انگلیسی An Echo of Silence A Comprehensive Research Study on Early Child Marriage ECM in Iran Kameel Ahmady Whilst working on the issue of female genital mutilation in Iran In the Name of Tradition in this book Kameel Ahmady also brought a focus to the early marriage of children and high rates of this harmful phenomenon in Iran He conducted a two year study on child marriage in the seven provinces of Khorasan Razavi East Azerbaijan Khuzestan Sistan and Baluchistan West Azerbaijan Hormozgan and Isfahan drawing on official country statistics The results of this research have been published in Farsi Kurdish and English languages According to the religious structure of Iran maturity for girls begins with the first monthly menstruation considered as the threshold of transition from childhood to adulthood which happens around age of 9 This physical and biological threshold means being able to marry regardless of the actual age and ability to govern your marital life Although early marriage applies to both young girls and boys in fact the bitter reality of the society indicates that the consequences and effects of the phenomenon of child marriage on girls are far more serious and dangerous Undoubtedly social investment in girls expanding their social and economic capital and ensuring their access to education and health services is a clear driver towards gender equality to provide for stronger communities but child marriage does the contrary A lack of independent and credible studies on child marriage in Iran means there is little information and data but according to the legal adviser of the Iranian Judiciary the official and state statistics suggest that between 500 to 600 thousand children per year Iran are getting married and these are only the statistics for marriages that officially registered without including those outside the formal marriage process Now there are around 14 000 child widows in the country and according to estimates from the United Nations 17 percent of all marriages in Iran are under the age of 18 Further some men who have more than one spouse in Iran do not register their child marriages and hide them This comprehensive research first attempts to analyse the prevalence of child marriage in Iran with an emphasis on socio cultural factors that reflect the profound and deep rooted inequalities which have contributed to the persistence of child marriage in Iran The scientific reason for doing this research is to explain the evidence and prevalence of this traumatic practice in Iran and to assist government decision makers in focusing on the immediate protection of these children's human rights This book as an effort to expose and deepen understandings of the issue of child marriage in Iran has attracted the attention of civil

activists government policymakers and some parliamentary representatives and MPs It has provided the background to proposals for raising the minimum age for child marriage amending Article 1041 of the Civil Code This proposal was approved by the House of Representatives in an emergency and with a majority of votes but unanimously rejected by the Majlis Legal and Judicial Commission As the only fieldwork study these research findings were predicated on producing civil society advocacy and the need for parliament to amend the law In the community level the research has raised a wave of public awareness leading to a serious civil society demand for a ban on child marriage and raising the age of marriage from 13 to 16 for girls and from 15 to 18 for boys early_child_marriage child_marriage_in_Islam age_of_marriage_in_Iran cohabitation_in_Iran white_marriage white_marriage_in_Iran female_gentle_mutilation_or_cutting female_gentle_mutilation_in_iran female_gentle_cutting_in_iran FGM_in_Iran Human_rights_in_Iran feminization_and_poverty_in_Iran divorce_rates_in_Iran divorce_laws_in_Iran marriage_laws_in_Iran virginity_in_Iran

If the King Only Knew Lisa Jane Graham, 2000 In May 1758 a bailiff named Jean Moriceau de La Motte was arrested for carrying seditious flyers and uttering mauvais discours against Louis XV When he was questioned at the Bastille over the next several months La Motte was unequivocal in his loyalty to the king but his insistence failed to convince the police and probably hurt his case more than would have a simple admission of guilt He was sentenced to be hanged on the Place de Grève after making his amends on the steps of Notre Dame His punishment seemed severe if not unwarranted to an increasingly literate and informed Parisian populace that found censorship hard to support either theoretically or practically in the face of intellectual and cultural changes wrought by the Enlightenment By looking at the police files for cases such as La Motte's Lisa Jane Graham uncovers fascinating clues to the conflicting attitudes of eighteenth century French subjects toward royal authority Individuals like La Motte often failed to see the subversive implications of their words and protested their fidelity to the king in impassioned language The crown's inability or refusal to accommodate a wider range of political speech turned the opinions of these individuals into bitter grievances and sometimes crimes Ironically the decision to repress seditious speech not only alienated essentially loyal French men and women by marking them as opponents of monarchical authority it strengthened their sense of their own autonomy and legitimacy as social actors The complex and surprising web of motivations lying at the heart of such loyalty as revealed in the police files Graham examines undermines some deeply rooted assumptions about the Enlightenment and its links to modernity Graham's book presents the eighteenth century as the critical historical moment for studying how the premodern virtue of loyalty gave way to new ideas and vocabularies about the relationship between individuals and government If the King Only Knew attests to the powerful emotional and ideological conflicts this difficult transition unleashed

Gender in the European Town Deborah Simon, 2022-12-30 Moving from the mid seventeenth century to the near present this book marks physical and conceptual changes across European towns and examines how gender was implicated and imbricated in those changes As places which fostered and disseminated key social economic

political and cultural developments towns were central to the creation of gendered identities and the transmission of ideas across local national and transnational boundaries From 1650 to 2000 towns grew rapidly and responded to the needs for new infrastructures physical reconfiguration and ideas of citizenship Gender relations vary over space and time and are continually altering such variation underlines the need for a thorough non or even anti essentialism Drawing primarily on three themes of economy civic identity and uses of space the volume shows that urban development and responses to it is not gender neutral and thus argues for the fundamental importance of a gendered perspective Gender in the European Town is a useful resource for all students and scholars interested in urban history and its interaction with gender from 1650 to the present

Working Out Gender Margaret Walsh, 2017-03-02 Working out Gender brings together leading scholars and young researchers to examine the various ways in which gender is currently being used in labour history Having been a dynamic and contentious category of historical analysis since the mid 1980s gender continues to incite much debate This volume seeks a more informed view about labour history both by advancing the position of women and making their lives central to learning and by examining men as gendered persons and discussing the social construction of masculinity A broad perspective of labour history is scrutinised on both sides of the Atlantic though the emphasis is given to European experiences Themes examined include work and workplace activities the working classes masculinity and politics and the timespan ranges from the eighteenth century to recent times

The Road to Hell Michael Maren, 2009-11-24 A stunning personal narrative of best intentions gone awry Michael Maren at one time an aid worker and journalist in Somalia writes of the failure of international charities Michael Maren spent years in Africa first as an aid worker later as a journalist where he witnessed at a harrowing series of wars famines and natural disasters In this book he claims that charities such as CARE and Save the Children are less concerned with relief than we think Maren also attacks the United Nations humanitarian missions are controlled by agribusinesses and infighting bureaucrats

Negotiating Identities in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Montreal Tamara Myers, 2014 Negotiating Identities in 19th and 20th Century Montreal illuminates the cultural complexity and richness of a modernizing city and its people The chapters focus on sites where identities were forged and contested over crucial decades in Montreal's history Readers will discover the links between identity place and historical moment as they meet vagrant women sailors in port unemployed men of the Great Depression elite families shopkeepers reformers notaries and social workers among others This is a fascinating study that explores the intersections of state people and the voluntary sector to elucidate the processes that took people between homes and cemeteries between families and shops and onto the streets This book will be of interest to a wide range of social and cultural historians critical geographers students of gender studies and those wanting to know more about the fascinating past of one of Canada's most lively cities

Popular Rumour in Revolutionary Paris, 1792-1794 Lindsay Porter, 2017-12-19 This book examines the impact of rumour during the French Revolution offering a new approach to understanding the experiences of those who lived through it Focusing on

Paris during the most radical years of the Jacobin republic it argues that popular rumour helped to shape perceptions of the Revolution and provided communities with a framework with which to interpret an unstable world Lindsay Porter explores the role of rumour as a phenomenon in itself investigating the way in which the informal authority of the word on the street was subject to a range of historical and contemporary prejudices Drawing its conclusions from police reports and other archival sources this study examines the potential of rumour both to unite and to divide communities as rumour and hearsay began to play an important role in defining and judging personal commitment to the Revolution and what it meant to be a citizen

Uncertain Justice F. Murray Greenwood, Beverley Boissery, 2000-10-01 In 1754 Eleanor Powers was hung for a murder committed during a botched robbery She was the first woman condemned to die in Canada but would not be the last In Uncertain Justice Beverley Boissery and Murray Greenwood portray a cast of women characters almost as often wronged by the law as they have wronged society Starting with the Powers trial and continuing to the not too distant past the authors expose the patriarchal values that lie at the core of criminal law and the class and gender biases that permeate its procedures and applications The writing style is similar to that of a popular mystery Harriet Henry lay dead Horribly and indubitably Her body sprawled against the bed the head twisted at a grotesque angle Foam engulfed the grinning mouth Scholarly analysis combines with the narrative to make Uncertain Justice a fascinating and engaging read There is a wealth of information about the emerging and evolving legal system and profession the state of forensic science the roles of juries and the political turmoil and growing resistance to a purely class based aristocratic form of government

The Routledge History Handbook of Gender and the Urban Experience Deborah Simonton, 2017-02-03 Play thrills danger and excitement

The French Revolution and the People David Andress, 2006-08-23 The French Revolution of 1789 was the central event of modern history For the first time a major nation fell prey to political and then social revolution with civil war and the Reign of Terror following the execution of Louis XVI in January 1793 Although the Revolution started with the resistance of a minority to absolutist government it soon spread to involve the whole nation including the men and women who made up by far the largest part of it the peasantry as well as towns and craftsmen the poor and those living on the margins of society *The French Revolution and the People* is a portrait of the common people of France in the towns and in the countryside in Paris and Lyon in the Vendee Brittany Provence Popular grievances and reactions affected the events and outcome of the Revolution at all stages and in turn everyone in France was affected by the Revolution *The French Revolution and the People* is a vivid story of conflict violence and death but there were winners as well as losers and not all the suffering was in vain as the injustices of the Ancien Regime were thrown off

Singing the French Revolution Laura Mason, 2018-09-05 Laura Mason examines the shifting fortunes of singing as a political gesture to highlight the importance of popular culture to revolutionary politics Arguing that scholars have overstated the uniformity of revolutionary political culture Mason uses songwriting and singing practices to reveal its diverse nature Song performances in the streets theaters

and clubs of Paris showed how popular culture was invested with new political meaning after 1789 becoming one of the most important means for engaging in revolutionary debate Throughout the 1790s French citizens came to recognize the importance of anthems for promoting their interpretations of revolutionary events and for championing their aspirations for the Revolution By opening new arenas of cultural activity and demolishing Old Regime aesthetic hierarchies revolutionaries permitted a larger and infinitely more diverse population to participate in cultural production and exchange Mason contends The resulting activism helps explain the urgency with which successive governments sought to impose an official political culture on a heterogeneous and mobilized population After 1793 song culture was gradually depoliticized as popular classes retreated from public arenas middle brow culture turned to the strictly entertaining and official culture became increasingly rigid At the same time however singing practices were invented which formed the foundation for new activist singing practices in the next century The legacy of the Revolution according to Mason was to bestow new respectability on popular singing reshaping it from an essentially conservative means of complaint to an instrument of social and political resistance

Massacre at the Champ de Mars David Andress,2013 The massacre exposed the widely differing ways in which post Revolutionary Parisians construed the word patriotism and why the great Revolutionary goal of political unanimity was so elusive On 17 July 1791 the revolutionary National Guard of Paris opened fire on a crowd of protesters citizens believing themselves patriots trying to save France from the reinstatement of a traitor king To the National Guard and their political superiors the protesters were the dregs of the people brigands paid by counter revolutionary aristocrats Politicians and journalists declared the National Guard the patriots and their action a heroic defence of the fledgling Constitution Under the Jacobin Republic of 1793 however this massacre was regarded as a high crime a moment of truth in which a corrupt elite exposed its treasonable designs This detailed study of the events of July 1791 and their antecedents seeks to understand how Parisians of different classes understood patriotism and how it was that their different answers drove them to confront each other on the Champ de Mars David Andress is Professor of Modern History at the School of Social Historical and Literary Studies University of Portsmouth

Bastards Matthew Gerber,2012-01-17 Children born out of wedlock were commonly stigmatized as bastards in early modern France Deprived of inheritance they were said to have neither kin nor kind neither family nor nation Why was this the case Gentler alternatives to bastard existed in early modern French discourse and many natural parents voluntarily recognized and cared for their extramarital offspring Drawing upon a wide array of archival and published sources Matthew Gerber has reconstructed numerous disputes over the rights and disabilities of children born out of wedlock in order to illuminate the changing legal condition and practical treatment of extramarital offspring over a period of two and half centuries Gerber s study reveals that the exclusion of children born out of wedlock from the family was perpetually debated In sixteenth and seventeenth century France royal law courts intensified their stigmatization of extramarital offspring even as they usurped jurisdiction over marriage from ecclesiastic courts Mindful of preserving elite

lineages and dynastic succession of power reform minded jurists sought to exclude illegitimate children more thoroughly from the household Adopting a strict moral tone they referred to illegitimate children as bastards in an attempt to underscore their supposed degeneracy Hostility toward extramarital offspring culminated in 1697 with the levying of a tax on illegitimate offspring Contempt was never unanimous however and in the absence of a unified body of French law law courts became vital sites for a highly contested cultural construction of family Lawyers pleading on behalf of extramarital offspring typically referred to them as natural children French magistrates grew more receptive to this sympathetic discourse in the eighteenth century partly in response to soaring rates of child abandonment As costs of foundling care increasingly strained the resources of local communities and the state some French elites began to publicly advocate a destigmatization of extramarital offspring while valorizing foundlings as children of the state By the time the Code Civil 1804 finally established a uniform body of French family law the concept of bastardy had become largely archaic With a cast of characters ranging from royal bastards to foundlings *Bastards* explores the relationship between social and political change in the early modern era offering new insight into the changing nature of early modern French law and its evolving contribution to the historical construction of both the family and the state

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The Family on Trial in Revolutionary France Suzanne Desan, 2006-06-19 Annotation A sophisticated and groundbreaking book on what women actually did and what actually happened to them during the French Revolution

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FROZEN HEART OBSERVATORY A NOVEL Scarlett Stoyer, This book is a novel with suspense and thrills This book explores the fascinating journey of Arctic scientific expeditions focused on detecting and understanding cosmic signals from the universe It delves into the initial motivations behind these groundbreaking missions the engineering challenges faced beneath the ice and the innovative technologies developed to capture the faintest signals Readers will learn about the complex process of designing sensitive detectors calibrating equipment in extreme cold and analyzing weak signals using advanced AI and machine learning The book also investigates

unexplained phenomena environmental influences and potential extraterrestrial messages highlighting the risks setbacks and thrilling discoveries encountered by scientists Beyond the technical aspects it discusses the psychological effects of isolation team dynamics and ethical considerations in revealing groundbreaking findings The narrative ultimately guides readers through the implications of discovering signals that could represent first contact urging reflection on humanity s place in the universe and the future directions of space and Earth based research

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