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underlining that fathers and sons were important to each other their relationships a significant if often overlooked aspect of The Happiness of the British Working Class Jamie L. Bronstein, 2023-01-10 For middle class men s lives and identities working class life writers in nineteenth century Britain happiness was a multifaceted emotion a concept that could describe experiences of hedonic pleasure foster and deepen social relationships drive individuals to self improvement and lead them to look back over their lives and evaluate whether they were well lived However not all working class autobiographers shared the same concepts or valorizations of happiness as variables such as geography gender political affiliation and social and economic mobility often influenced the way they defined and experienced their emotional lives The Happiness of the British Working Class employs and analyzes over 350 autobiographies of individuals in England Scotland and Ireland to explore the sources of happiness of British working people born before 1870 Drawing from careful examinations of their personal narratives Jamie L Bronstein investigates the ways in which working people thought about the good life as seen through their experiences with family and friends rewarding work interaction with the natural world science and creativity political causes and religious commitments and physical and economic struggles Informed by the history of emotions and the philosophical and social scientific literature on happiness this book reflects broadly on the industrial era working class experience in an era of immense social and economic change A Hundred English Working-Class Lives, 1900-1945 Rebecca Ball, 2024-07-11 Stanley Rice born in London in 1905 began his autobiography by stating that his life was an ordinary average life with all its ups and downs Stanley may have described his life as ordinary and yet he lived through a period of rapid social change including two world wars Despite this Stanley assumed that his life story would be of little interest to most readers as he had not achieved great fame or any notable accolades This book argues that this is exactly why historians should focus on such life stories as there is much to be gained by focusing on memories of ordinary average lives as they can expand our knowledge of the past often revealing firsthand experiences that have been excluded from the historical record This book does not intend to be a general social history of the working class Rather it is a work of memory drawing upon a microhistory methodology to examine how a sample of one hundred working class autobiographers remembered and wrote about living through years that were punctuated by two worldwide conflicts and a global economic depression Working Class at Home, 1790-1940 Joseph Harley, Vicky Holmes, Laika Nevalainen, 2022-02-17 This book examines life in the homes inhabited by the working class over the long nineteenth century. These working class homes are often imagined as distinctly unhomely spaces which the inhabitants struggled to fill with even the most basic of furniture let alone acquire the comforts associated with middle class domestic space. The concerned reformers of industrialising towns and cities painted a picture of severe deprivation of rooms that were both cramped yet bare at the same time and disease ridden spaces from which their subjects required rescue It is an image which is not only inadequate but which also robs working class people of their agency in creating domestic spaces which allowed for the expression of personal and familial feeling Bringing together

emerging scholars who challenge these ideas and using a range of innovative sources and approaches this edited collection presents a new understanding of working class homes A Home from Home? Claudia Soares, 2023-01-09 A pioneering study of children's social care in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries A Home From Home presents new information and develops conceptual thinking about the history of children's care by investigating the centrality of key ideas about home family and nurture that shaped welfare provision Departing from narratives of reform and discipline which have dominated scholarship and drawing on material culture and social history approaches as well as the extensive archives of the Waifs and Strays Society Claudia Soares provides a new type of study of social care by offering a bottom up study of children s welfare and studying the significance of specific types of care practices that held particular cultural and ideological meaning At its core the book uses unique first hand accounts individual case records and personal correspondence of children in care in Britain to locate the voices and subjectivities of institutionalised children and their families within the voluntary welfare system between 1870 and 1920 In doing so it uncovers the real lives experiences and attitudes of the children and their families and offers a timely new approach to understanding the history of children's social care **Family** Men Laura King, 2020-01-09 Fathers are often neglected in histories of family life in Britain Family Men provides the first academic study of fathers and families in the period from the First World War to the end of the 1950s It takes a thematic approach examining different aspects of fatherhood from the duties it encompassed to the ways in which it related to men s identities The historical approach is socio cultural each chapter examines a wide range of historical source materials in order to analyse both cultural representations of fatherhood and related social norms as well as exploring the practices and experiences of individuals and families It uncovers the debates surrounding parenting and family life and tells the stories of men and their children While many historians have examined men's relationship to the home and family in histories of gender family life domestic spaces and class cultures more generally few have specifically examined fathers as crucial family members as historical actors and as emotional individuals The history of fatherhood is extremely significant to contemporary debate assumptions about fatherhood in the past are constantly used to support arguments about the state of fatherhood today and the need for change or otherwise in the future Laura King charts men s changing experiences of fatherhood suggesting that although the roles and responsibilities fulfilled by men did not shift rapidly their relationships position in the family and identities underwent significant change between the start of the First World War and the 1960s The Victorian Baby in Print Tamara S. Wagner, 2020-10-15 The Victorian Baby in Print Infancy Infant Care and Nineteenth Century Popular Culture explores the representation of babyhood in Victorian Britain The first study to focus exclusively on the baby in nineteenth century literature and culture this critical analysis discusses the changing roles of an iconic figure A close look at the wide ranging portrayal of infants and infant care not only reveals how divergent and often contradictory Victorian attitudes to infancy really were but also challenges persistent clich's surrounding the literary baby that emerged or

were consolidated at the time and which are largely still with us Drawing on a variety of texts including novels by Charles Dickens Wilkie Collins Mary Elizabeth Braddon Mrs Henry Wood and Charlotte Yonge as well as parenting magazines of the time childrearing manuals and advertisements this study analyses how their representations of infancy and infant care utilised and shaped an iconography that has become definitional of the Victorian age itself. The familiar clich's surrounding the Victorian baby have had a lasting impact on the way we see both the Victorians and babies and a critical reconsideration might also prompt a self critical reconsideration of the still burgeoning market for infant care advice today of Home in Western Europe, 1700-1900 Jon Stobart, 2020-02-20 Comfort both physical and affective is a key aspect in our conceptualization of the home as a place of emotional attachment yet its study remains under developed in the context of the European house In this volume Jon Stobart has assembled an international cast of contributors to discuss the ways in which architectural and spatial innovations coupled with the emotional assemblage of objects to create comfortable homes in early modern Europe The book features a two section structure focusing on the historiography of architectural and spatial innovations and material culture in the early modern home It also includes 10 case studies which draw on specific examples from water closets in Georgian Dublin to wallpapers in 19th century Cambridge to illustrate how people made use of and responded to the technological improvements and the emotional assemblage of objects which made the home comfortable In addition it explores the role of memory and memorialisation in the domestic space and the extent to which home comforts could be carried about by travellers or reproduced in places far removed from the home The Comforts of Home in Western Europe 1700 1900 offers a fresh contribution to the study of comfort in the early modern home and will be vital reading for academics and students interested in early modern history material culture and the history of interior architecture Routledge Companion to Victorian Literature Dennis Denisoff, Talia Schaffer, 2019-11-11 The Routledge Companion to Victorian Literature offers 45 chapters by leading international scholars working with the most dynamic and influential political cultural and theoretical issues addressing Victorian literature today Scholars and students will find this collection both useful and inspiring Rigorously engaged with current scholarship that is both historically sensitive and theoretically informed the Routledge Companion places the genres of the novel poetry and drama and issues of gender social class and race in conversation with subjects like ecology colonialism the Gothic digital humanities sexualities disability material culture and animal studies This guide is aimed at scholars who want to know the most significant critical approaches in Victorian studies often written by the very scholars who helped found those fields It addresses major theoretical movements such as narrative theory formalism historicism and economic theory as well as Victorian models of subjects such as anthropology cognitive science and religion With its lists of key works rich cross referencing extensive bibliographies and explications of scholarly trajectories the book is a crucial resource for graduate students and advanced undergraduates while offering invaluable support to more seasoned scholars **Night Raiders** Eloise Moss, 2019-07-04 Night Raiders is the first history of burglary in modern Britain Until 1968 burglary was defined in law as occurring only between the night time hours of nine pm and six am in residential buildings Time and space gave burglary a unique cloak of terror since burglars victims were likely to be in the bedroom asleep and unawares when the intruder crept in prowling near them in the darkness Yet fear sometimes gave way to sexual fantasy eroticized visions of handsome young thieves sneaking around the boudoirs of beautiful lonely heiresses emerged alongside tales of violence and loss in popular culture confounding social commentators by casting the burglar as criminal hero Night Raiders charts how burglary lay historically at the heart of national debates over the meanings of home experiences of urban life and social inequality. 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Intellectual Christopher Ferguson, 2016-12-14 In An Artisan Intellectual Christopher Ferguson examines the life and ideas of English tailor and writer James Carter one of countless and largely anonymous citizens whose lives dramatically transformed during Britain's long march to modernity Carter began his working life at age thirteen as an apprentice and continued to work as a tailor throughout the first half of the nineteenth century first in Colchester and then in London As the Industrial Revolution brought innovations to every aspect of British life Carter took advantage of opportunities to push against the boundaries of his working class background He supplemented his income through his writing publishing often unsigned books articles and poems on subjects as diverse as religion death nature aesthetics and theories of civilization Carter's words give us a fascinating window into the revolutionary forces that upended the world of ordinary citizens in this era and demonstrate how the changes in daily life impacted personal experiences and intellectual pursuits as well as labor practices and living and working environments Ferguson deftly explores a forgotten tailor s varied responses to the many transformations that produced the world's first modern society Nothing to Write Home About Laura Ishiguro, 2019-05-01 In the context of surging interests in reconciliation and decolonization settler colonialism increasingly occupies political public and academic conversations Nothing to Write Home About is a detailed study of the settler colonial significance of British family correspondence sent between the United Kingdom and British Columbia between 1858 and 1914 Drawing on thousands of letters written by dozens of correspondents it offers insights into epistolary topics including trans imperial family intimacy and conflict settlers everyday concerns such as boredom and food and the importance of what correspondents chose not to write about Analyzing both the letters content and their conspicuous loaded silences Laura Ishiguro traces how Britons used the post to navigate the family separations integral to their migration and to understand British Columbia as an uncontested settler home This book argues that these letters and their writers played a critical role in laying the foundations of a powerful personal settler colonial order that continues to structure the province today

Illegitimacy in English law and society, 1860–1930 Ginger Frost, 2016-06-01 Unlike most other studies of illegitimacy Frost s book concentrates on the late Victorian period and the early twentieth century and takes the child s point of view rather than that of the mother or of child saving groups Revisiting Gender in European History, 1400–1800 Elise M. Dermineur, Åsa Karlsson Sjögren, Virginia Langum, 2018-04-17 Do women have a history Did women have a renaissance These were provocative questions when they were raised in the heyday of women s studies in the 1970s But how relevant does gender remain to premodern history in the twenty first century This book considers this question in eight new case studies that span the European continent from 1400 to 1800 An introductory essay examines the category of gender in historiography and specifically within premodern historiography as well as the issue of source material for historians of the period The eight individual essays seek to examine gender in relation to emerging fields and theoretical considerations as well as how premodern history contributes to traditional concepts and theories within women s and gender studies such as

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