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Father and Daughter Ann Oakley, 2014-10-22 Father and daughter provides an unique insider perspective on two key figures in twentieth century British social science Ann Oakley a highly respected sociologist and best selling writer draws on her own life and that of her father Richard Titmuss a well known policy analyst and defender of the welfare state to offer an absorbing view of the connections between private lives and public work Using an innovative mix of biography autobiography intellectual history archives and personal interviews some of which have not been previously available to the public she provides a compelling narrative about gender patriarchy methodology and the politics of memory and identity This fascinating analysis defies the usual social science publications to offer a truly distinctive account which will be of wide interest

Michael Young, Social Science, and the British Left, 1945-1970 Lise Butler, 2020-09-02 In post war Britain left wing policy maker and sociologist Michael Young played a major role in shaping British intellectual political and cultural life using his study of the social sciences to inform his political thought In the mid twentieth century the social sciences significantly expanded and played a major role in shaping British intellectual political and cultural life Central to this intellectual shift was the left wing policy maker and sociologist Michael Young As a Labour Party policy maker in the 1940s Young was a key architect of the Party s 1945 election manifesto Let Us Face the Future He became a sociologist in the 1950s publishing a classic study of the East London working class Family and Kinship in East London with Peter Willmott in 1957 which he followed up with a dystopian satire The Rise of the Meritocracy about a future society in which social status was determined entirely by intelligence Young was also a prolific social innovator founding or inspiring dozens of organisations including the Institute of Community Studies the Consumers Association Which magazine the Social Science Research Council and the Open University Moving between politics social science and activism Young believed that disciplines like sociology psychology and anthropology could help policy makers and politicians understand human nature which in turn could help them to build better political and social institutions This book examines the relationship between social science and public policy in left wing politics between the end of the Second World War and the end of the first Wilson government through the figure of Michael Young Drawing on Young s prolific writings and his intellectual and political networks it argues that he and other social scientists and policy makers drew on contemporary ideas from the social sciences to challenge key Labour values like full employment and nationalisation and to argue that the Labour Party should put more emphasis on relationships family and community Showing that the social sciences were embedded in the project of social democratic governance in post war Britain it argues that historians and scholars should take their role in British politics and political thought seriously

Love, Loyalty and Deceit Hugh Firth, Loulou Brown, 2023-09-15 How much do we really know about our parents lives What secrets lie in plain sight This is the true story of hidden love within a small circle of some of the most acclaimed anthropologists of the 20th century Told by Rosemary and Raymond Firth s son and the daughter of Celia

and Edmund Leach the man Rosemary loved all her life this part love story part biography part social history is the tale of a highly influential circle of social anthropologists in Britain from the 1930s through the Second World War to the end of the century The book explores their early influences their insecurities their flaws struggles and achievements It is a story of passion and commitment but also of deceit and betrayal including the inexplicable disappearance death and alleged murder of a very close friend It also narrates Rosemary's struggles for emotional and intellectual independence in the face of societal expectations of women and her own guilt loss and self doubt From the Prologue Rosemary loved many people in many different ways but she loved two men in particular throughout most of her life One was her husband Raymond Firth regarded by some as among the founding fathers of social anthropology Yet she also retained a passionate devotion to her first love Edmund Leach who would subsequently become the public intellectual face of social anthropology in the later 1960s Both separately and together they were part of the process of defining the nature of this still growing discipline in the first part of the mid twentieth century

All Our Welfare Peter Beresford, 2016-01-29 The UK welfare state is under sustained ideological and political attack It has also been undermined by accusations of paternalism and past failures to engage with the very people it is intended to help This unique book is the first to critique the past present and future welfare state from a participatory perspective Peter Beresford champion of user involvement draws on pioneering theories and practice of welfare service user movements to offer a blueprint for a new participatory social policy He controversially challenges orthodox social policy and the limitations of both Fabian and Neo liberal perspectives in engaging people to improve their own welfare drawing on service users own ideas and experience including fascinating vignettes from his own family's experience to demonstrate the value of user knowledge Filling a much needed gap in the literature this accessible text will provide a great introduction for students and a road map for practitioners of an alternative vision for a future participatory and sustainable social policy It will also command much wider interest from everyone concerned with how we look after each other in future in society

Women at Work in Twenty-First-Century European Cinema Barbara Mennel, 2019-01-30 From hairdressers and caregivers to reproductive workers and power suited executives images of women's labor have powered a fascinating new movement within twenty first century European cinema Social realist dramas capture precarious working conditions Comedies exaggerate the habits of the global managerial class Stories from countries battered by the global financial crisis emphasize the patriarchal family debt and unemployment Barbara Mennel delves into the ways these films about female labor capture the tension between feminist advances and their appropriation by capitalism in a time of ongoing transformation Looking at independent and genre films from a cross section of European nations Mennel sees a focus on economics and work adapted to the continent's varied kinds of capitalism and influenced by concepts in second wave feminism More than ever narratives of work put female characters front and center and female directors behind the camera Yet her analysis shows that each film remains a complex mix of progressive and retrogressive dynamics as it addresses the

changing nature of work in Europe **The Welfare State Generation** Eve Worth, 2021-12-16 Women born in mid twentieth century Britain were the welfare state generation not only were their lives fundamentally shaped by the welfare state they helped to transform it In this ground breaking work Eve Worth examines the impact of the welfare state on the life course of women whose opportunities and social experiences were formed by it in the post 1945 period Centred around an oral history study this book argues that the welfare state was so central to the lives of women born in Britain between the late 1930s and early 1950s that they should be considered the welfare state generation The post war expansion of the welfare state was one of the most transformative political changes of the twentieth century yet we know little about its development in practice nor its long term impact on those who grew up within it Using a ground breaking life history methodology to examine women from their birth in the long 1940s to retirement in the mid 2010s it includes thirty six original life history interviews alongside social surveys and the Census for wider context By deploying a cross class approach this book moves the discussion on from just looking at university educated women to include women often overlooked in gender and social studies Re conceptualising the causes of social mobility in post war Britain exploring a new understanding of work and an updated periodisation of welfare state development *The Welfare State Generation* offers a new approach to the history of class and gender arguing that we need to move beyond the focus on women s emotions and personal identity to consider their experiences and relationships with the state as employer educator and provider **A Woman in Law** Celia Wells, 2019-09-11 Celia Wells always felt like an outsider Her unconventional early life was shaped by her Communist Party parents she grew up as town not gown in Oxford surrounded by books but living in a council house She has uncovered an intriguing backstory with a bigamous grandmother a convicted forger cousin transported to Australia in the 1840s and the rise and fall of landed gentry The author describes her parents bohemian friends and their coded language and uses their original wartime correspondence to produce a picture of a fascinating heritage which ran against the grain and shaped an inquiring mind *A Woman in Law* shows how the post war political landscape provided opportunities for women yet failed to shift many entrenched advantages of gender and class Tracing the rocky path to becoming Cardiff University s first female law professor the author shows how her distinctive academic research led to different approaches to teaching criminal law as well as contributing to key reforms described in the book As she asserts I wanted to write about my rather confused political and cultural background and to relate it to my professional and personal life to my academic writing to my relationships and my beliefs my experiences of suicide and addiction in my close family A frank and revealing account which distils the essence of women s career challenges and highlights the issues women continue to face Review Beautifully written and searingly honest a rare resource emotionally articulate and deeply considered Nicola Lacey *Making Respectable Women* Mary Evans, 2020-12-16 This book studies the ways in which the assessment of being or not being respectable has been applied to women in the UK in the past one hundred and fifty years Mary Evans shows how the term respectable has changed and how

most importantly the basis of the ways in which the respectability of women has been judged has shifted from a location in women's personal domestic and sexual behaviour to that of how women engage in contemporary forms of citizenship not the least of which is paid work. This shift has important social and political implications that have seldom been explored amongst these are the growing marginalisation of the validation of the traditional care work of women the assumption that paid work is implicitly and inevitably empowering and the complex ways in which respectability and conformity to highly sexualised conventions about female appearance have been normalised. *Making Respectable Women* makes use of archive material to show how the changing definition of a moral and social concept can have an impact on both the behaviour and the choices of individuals and the operations of institutional power. It will be of interest to students and scholars across the humanities and social sciences.

The WRNS in Wartime Hannah Roberts, 2017-11-24. The Women's Royal Naval Service (WRNS) was created in 1917, reformed in 1938 and maintained after 1945. This book determines for the first time the reasons for the expansion and contraction of the service and the impact key individuals had on it and in turn the influence it had on its members. Hannah Roberts offers new insights into a previously little studied British military institution which celebrates its centenary in 2017. She shows how political and military decision making within the fluctuating national security situation coupled with a growing cultural acceptability of women taking on military roles allowed for the growth of the service in World War II into realms never expected of women. Although it shared a similar pattern in its formation to the Auxiliary Territorial Service (ATS) and had a similar ethos to its Air Force counterpart the WAAF, the WRNS took on a wider ranging role in the war in part due to the latitude afforded to the service because of its uniquely independent origins. From 1941 onward the WRNS spread internationally and subverted the combat taboo by adopting semi-combatant roles. Using twenty-one new oral histories and a multitude of archived personal documents, this book demonstrates the pivotal importance of the Women's Royal Naval Service in both the world wars.

Gender and Education in England since 1770 Jane Martin, 2022-01-02. This book takes a novel approach to the topic combining biographical approaches and local history, a synthesis of sociological and historical literature with new research to address a variety of themes and provide a comprehensive rounded history demonstrating the entanglement of educational experience and the influence of different modes of discrimination and prejudice. Using the lens of gender, Jane Martin reassesses the gendered nature of the modern history of education and provides an overview of intertwined aspects of education, society, politics and power. Its organisation is user-friendly, providing accessible information with regard to chronologies of legislation and key events to reflect constancy and change whilst mapping the larger political, economic, social and cultural contexts, making it ideal for use as a textbook or a resource for teachers and students.

Father And Daughter Patriarchy Gender And Social Science Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Father And Daughter Patriarchy Gender And Social Science**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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