



# Gender Power And Privilege In Early Modern Europe

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**Gender, Power and Privilege in Early Modern Europe** Penny Richards, Jessica Munns, 2014-07-30 Surveying court life and urban life warfare religion and peace this book provides a comprehensive history of how gender was experienced in early modern Europe Gender Power and Privilege in Early Modern Europe shows how definitions of sexuality and gender roles operated and more particularly how such definitions and the activities they generated and reflected articulated concerns inside a given culture This means that the volume embodies an interdisciplinary approach literature as well as history religious studies economics and gender studies form the basis of this cultural history of early modern Europe There are new approaches to understanding famous figures such as Elizabeth I James VI and I and his wife Anna of Denmark Francis I St Teresa of Avila Other chapters investigate topics such as militarism and court culture and wider groups such as urban citizens and noble families The collection also studies ways in which gender and sexual orientation were represented in literature as well as examinations of the theoretical issues involved in studying history from the angle of gender **Gender**

**and Political Culture in Early Modern Europe, 1400-1800** James Daybell, Svante Norrhem, 2016-07-01 Gender and Political Culture in Early Modern Europe investigates the gendered nature of political culture across early modern Europe by exploring the relationship between gender power and political authority and influence This collection offers a rethinking of what constituted politics and a reconsideration of how men and women operated as part of political culture It demonstrates how underlying structures could enable or constrain political action and how political power and influence could be exercised through social and cultural practices The book is divided into four parts diplomacy gifts and the politics of exchange socio economic structures gendered politics at court and voting and political representations each of which looks at a series of interrelated themes exploring the ways in which political culture is inflected by questions of gender In addition to examples drawn from across Europe including Austria the Dutch Republic the Italian States and Scandinavia the volume also takes a transnational comparative approach crossing national borders while the concluding chapter by Merry Wiesner Hanks offers a global perspective on the field and encourages comparative analysis both chronologically and geographically As the first collection to draw together early modern gender and political culture this book is the perfect starting point for students exploring this fascinating topic **The Reformations in Britain, 1520-1603** Anna French, 2022-08-23 This entirely fresh

narrative of the British Reformations focuses on the emotional as well as the material experience of living through the reformations in Britain during the sixteenth century The Protestant reformations that took place in England and Scotland during the sixteenth century were even by the standards of the period unusually and uniquely fractious and complicated By combining politics theology and culture and by complementing its narrative with key documents from the period this book arms readers to study explore and understand the British Reformations in new ways More importantly it considers this fascinating period in the round understanding the reformations as a religious and cultural movement that had impacts upon

politics society and individuals which combined to profound and lasting effects Above all it shows how an empathetic study of sixteenth century religious and cultural history can expand our understanding of the past and of how identities can form and be altered by powerful ideas and inspired individuals as well as mighty princes Aided by a Who's Who and Chronology The Reformations in Britain is an invaluable resource for all students who study the religious and cultural history of sixteenth century Britain

**A House Divided** Andrew L. Thomas, 2010 This book examines the intersection between religious belief dynastic ambitions and late Renaissance court culture within the main branches of Germany's most storied ruling house the Wittelsbach dynasty Their influence touched many shores from the coast of Bohemia to Boston

*Urban Women* Jelle Haemers, Andrea Bardin, Chanelle Delameillieure, 2025-04-30 The Middle Ages a time often cast as a dark period when violence reigned and men dominated society Women as the deeply rooted cliché would have it played scarcely any part But this book tells a different story one in which women step forward as the main characters In the southern Low Countries townswomen held substantial rights which they used to conduct business voice their opinions and assert their will Urban Women presents a different and lesser known image of the late Middle Ages from 1250 to 1550 The authors trace the lives of women protesting marrying making love working and engaging in the daily life of Low Countries towns In doing so this book gives voice to wealthy businesswomen laborers religious women criminals and sex workers spotlighting the remarkable figures who shaped a women's town within a man's world

**Honor, Vengeance, and Social Trouble** Peter Arnade, Walter Prevenier, 2015-06-04 Among the more intriguing documentary sources from late medieval Europe are pardon letters petitions sent by those condemned for serious crimes to monarchs and princes in France and the Low Countries in the hopes of receiving a full pardon The fifteenth century Burgundian Low Countries and duchy of Burgundy produced a large cache of these petitions from both major cities Bruges Ghent Antwerp and Dijon and rural communities In Honor Vengeance and Social Trouble Peter Arnade and Walter Prevenier present the first study in English of these letters to explore and interrogate the boundaries between these sources internal discursive properties and the social world beyond the written text Honor Vengeance and Social Trouble takes the reader out onto the streets and into the taverns homes and workplaces of the Burgundian territories charting the most pressing social concerns of the day everything from family disputes and vendettas to marital infidelity and property conflicts and more generally the problems of public violence abduction and rape and the role of honor and revenge in adjudicating disputes Arnade and Prevenier examine why the right to pardon was often enacted by the Burgundian dukes and how it came to compete with more traditional legal means of resolving disputes In addition they consider the pardon letter as a historical source highlighting the limitations and pitfalls of relying on documents that are by their very nature narratives shaped by the petitioner to seek a favored outcome The book also includes a detailed case study of a female actress turned prostitute An example of microhistory at its best Honor Vengeance and Social Trouble will challenge scholars while being accessible to students in courses on medieval and early modern Europe or on historiography

**A Cultural History of Youth in the Renaissance** Lucy Underwood,2022-12-29 Written by a diverse team of experts this third volume of A Cultural History of Youth explores themes such as rites of passage ideas about morality youthful engagement with religion and the Reformations and the experiences of young people With analysis of the broader framework in which the cultural histories of the Renaissance played out this volume combines detailed analysis of the 1450 1650 period with an examination of the representations and enactments of youth across time Richly illustrated with images of tapestries maps woodcuts and contemporary architecture and artwork this volume offers a detailed exploration of youth during the Renaissance and covers its interactions with themes such as Concepts of Youth Spaces and Places Education and Work Leisure and Play Emotions Gender Sexuality and the Body Belief and Ideology Authority and Agency War and Conflict and Towards a Global History

**Sovereign Women in a Muslim Kingdom** Sher Banu A.L Khan,2018-04-27 The Islamic kingdom of Aceh was ruled by queens for half of the 17th century Was female rule an aberration Unnatural A violation of nature comparable to hens instead of roosters crowing at dawn Indigenous texts and European sources offer different evaluations Drawing on both sets of sources this book shows that female rule was legitimised both by Islam and adat indigenous customary laws and provides original insights on the Sultanah s leadership their relations with male elites and their encounters with European envoys who visited their court The book challenges received views on kingship in the Malay world and the response of indigenous polities to east west encounters in Southeast Asia s Age of Commerce

**Preaching a Dual Identity** Nicholas Must,2017-08-21 In Preaching a Dual Identity Nicholas Must examines seventeenth century Huguenot sermons to study the development of French Reformed confessional identity under the Edict of Nantes Of key concern is how a Huguenot hybrid identity was formulated by balancing a strong sense of religious particularism with an enthusiastic political loyalism Must argues that sermons were an integral part of asserting this unique confessional position in both their preached and printed forms To demonstrate this Must explores a variety of sermon themes to access the range of images and arguments that preachers employed to articulate a particular vision of their community as a religious minority in France

**Like a King** Christina Gutierrez-Dennehy,2020-11-18 Like a King Casting Shakespeare s Histories for Citizens and Subjects is a dual examination of Shakespeare s history plays in their early modern production contexts and of the ways the histories can speak directly to twenty first century American political and social concerns Author and production director Christina Gutierrez Dennehy examines how strategic doubled and re gendered casting can animate the underlying questions of Richard II Henry V and King John in vital and immediate ways for American audiences Examining evidence from both the archive and the rehearsal room Gutierrez Dennehy explores the texts as repositories for dialogues about power gender identity nationhood and leadership With the American political system as its backdrop Like a King argues that productions of Shakespeare s histories can interrogate and explore the relationships between citizens subjects and their leaders

*Medieval English Theatre 46* Meg Twycross,Sarah Carpenter,Elisabeth Dutton,Gordon Kipling,2025-06-24 Newest

research into drama and performance from the Middle Ages and the Tudor period Medieval English Theatre is the premier journal in early theatre studies Its name belies its wide range of interest it publishes articles on theatre and pageantry from across the British Isles up to the opening of the London playhouses and the suppression of the civic religious plays and also includes contributions on European and Latin drama together with analyses of modern survivals or equivalents and of research productions of medieval plays This volume is testament to the lively range of current research across the field of medieval theatre It investigates different traditions of performance through a variety of theatrical theological and material approaches It opens with an analysis of a fascinating Dutch rhetoricians play text revealing how its engagingly disruptive female character Everyday Chitchat proves central to a serious discussion of censorship in a play which was itself censored Although no play text survives from medieval Beverley the next contribution shows how local records of its Corpus Christi plays offer rich details of a range of pageants and organisation not dissimilar from its more famous neighbour York The two following articles investigate theological issues A nuanced re reading of The Treatise of Miracles Playing considers how priestly involvement in performance raised anxieties about the role and authority of priests including at the Mass Attitudes to dread revealed through the taxonomies of fear developed by medieval theologians then illuminate the didactic role of fear engendered in the protagonists and audiences of the Macro morality plays The volume closes with the second part of an investigation into John Blanke s Hat Following the first part s demonstration in the previous volume of METH that the Black trumpeter s headgear was not a marker of his faith this uncovers the true identity of the hat asking how far it can offer evidence for his history The present volume thus throws new light on familiar texts and questions offering important contributions to newly developing fields of study

*The Single Life in the Roman and Later Roman World* Sabine R. Huebner, Christian Laes, 2019-02-14 Using a variety of historical sources and methodological approaches this book presents the first large scale study of single men and women in the Roman world from the Roman Republic to Late Antiquity and covering virtually all periods of the ancient Mediterranean It asks how singleness was defined and for what reasons people might find themselves unmarried While marriage was generally favoured by philosophers and legislators with the arguments against largely confined to genres like satire and comedy the advent of Christianity brought about a more complex range of thinking regarding its desirability Demographic archaeological and socio economic perspectives are considered and in particular the relationship of singleness to the Roman household and family structures The volume concludes by introducing a number of comparative perspectives drawn from the early Islamic world and from other parts of Europe down to and including the nineteenth century in order to highlight possibilities for the Roman world Women and Economic Activities in Late Medieval Ghent S. Hutton, 2011-04-11 Contrary to the widespread view that women exercised economic autonomy only in widowhood Hutton argues that marital status was not the chief determinant of women s economic activities in the mid fourteenth century and that women managed their own wealth to a far greater extent than previously recognized Webbed

Connectivities Vrushali Patil, 2022-08-30 Constructing a new approach for centering empire in productions of racialized gendered and sexualized difference One of the oldest most persistent issues in gender and sexuality studies is the dominance of white northern theorizing and its consequences for what we know about sex gender and sexuality There is an ongoing neglect of the significance of histories of empire and coloniality particularly in U S sociology where the United States and its theoretical productions are routinely sanitized of such histories In *Webbed Connectivities* Vrushali Patil offers a global historical sociology that reembeds the United States within histories of empire situating the emergence of northern and U S based concepts and frameworks squarely within these histories *Webbed Connectivities* intercepts the political economy of knowledge production within the social sciences to argue for the work of centering the role of imperial hierarchies in knowledge production and circulation Patil develops a new approach webbed connectivities which tracks imperial processes and impacts across borders shifting from an emphasis on particular experiences and identities to the constitution and creation of the categories themselves A sociologist of feminist thought and gender and sexuality studies Patil explores the theoretical spaces that spotlighting imperial hierarchies within knowledge production might open including making productive and essential connections across sites of the global south and north Lettering Young Readers in the Dutch

Enlightenment Feike Dietz, 2021-05-22 This book presents a rigorous hugely informative analysis of the early history of Dutch children s literature pedagogical developments and emerging family formations Thoroughly researched Dietz s study will be essential for historians of eighteenth century childhood education and children s books both in the Dutch context and more widely Matthew Grenby Newcastle University UK A rich informative well documented and effectively illustrated discussion of the ways Dutch eighteenth century educators tried to transform youth into responsible readers It does so in a wide international context and masterfully connects this process to the radical politicization and de politicization of Dutch society in the revolutionary period Wijnand W Mijndhardt formerly of Utrecht University the Netherlands and the University of California at Los Angeles USA This book explores how children s literature and literacy could at once regulate and empower young people in the eighteenth century Dutch Republic Rather than presenting the history of childhood as a linear story of increasing agency it suggests that we view it as a continuous struggle with the impossibility of full agency for young people This volume demonstrates how this struggle informed the production of books in a historical context in which the development of independent youths was high on the political agenda In close interaction with international children s literature markets Dutch authors developed new strategies to make the members of young generations into capable readers and writers equipped to organize their own minds and bodies properly and to support a supposedly declining fatherland

*Women Letter-Writers in Tudor England* James Daybell, 2018-09-26 This book represents the most comprehensive study of women s letters and letter writing during the early modern period so far undertaken and acts as an important corrective to traditional ways of reading and discussing letters as private elite male and non political Based on over 3 000 manuscript

letters it shows that letter writing was a larger and more socially diversified area of female activity than has been hitherto assumed. In that letters constitute the largest body of extant sixteenth century women's writing the book initiates a reassessment of women's education and literacy in the period. As indicators of literacy letters yield physical evidence of rudimentary writing activity and abilities document higher forms of female literacy and highlight women's mastery of formal rhetorical and epistolary conventions. The book also stresses that letters are unparalleled as intimate and immediate records of family relationships and as media for personal and self-reflective forms of female expression. Read as documents that inscribe social and gender relations letters shed light on the complex range of women's personal relationships as female power and authority fluctuated negotiated on an individual basis. Furthermore correspondence highlights the important political roles played by early modern women. Female letter writers were integral in cultivating and maintaining patronage and kinship networks they were active as suitors for crown favour and operated as political intermediaries and patrons in their own right using letters to elicit influence. Letters thus help to locate differing forms of female power within the family locality and occasionally on the wider political stage and offer invaluable primary evidence from which to reconstruct the lives of early modern women.

**The Society of Princes** Jonathan Spangler, 2017-03-02 The princes étrangers or the foreign princes were an influential group of courtiers in early modern France who maintained their unofficial status as foreigners due to membership in sovereign ruling families. Arguably the most influential of these were the princes of Lorraine a sovereign state on France's eastern border. During the sixteenth century the Lorraine Guise dominated the culture and politics of France gaining a reputation as a powerful manipulative family at the head of the Catholic League in the Wars of Religion and with close relationships with successive Valois monarchs and Catherine de Medici. After the traumas of 1588 however although they faded from the narrative history of France they nevertheless remained at the pinnacle of political culture until the end of the eighteenth century. This book examines the lesser known period for the Guise at the later stages of the ancien régime focusing on the recovery of lost fortunes prestige favour and influence that began towards the end of the reign of Louis XIII and continued through that of Louis XIV. Central to the work is the question of what it meant to be a member of a family of princely rank whose dynastic links outside the state guaranteed privileges and favours at the highest level. Jonathan Spangler investigates how an aristocratic family operated within that political culture including facets of patronage political ecclesiastical military and the arts and the meaning of dynasticism itself marriages testaments women's roles multiplicity of loyalties. The result is a thorough examination of the nature of crown noble relations in the era of absolutism as seen through the example of the Lorraine Guise. It sheds light on how the family which had so threatened the equilibrium of the late Valois monarchy became one of the strongest pillars supporting the regime of the later Bourbons.

*Aspiration, Representation and Memory* Jessica Munns, Penny Richards, Jonathan W. Spangler, 2016-03-09 Exploiting the turbulence and strife of sixteenth century France the House of Guise arose from a provincial power base to establish



themselves as dominant political players in France and indeed Europe marrying within royal and princely circles and occupying the most important ecclesiastical and military positions. Propelled by ambitions derived from their position as cadets of a minor sovereign house they represent a cadre of early modern elites who are difficult to categorise neatly neither fully sovereign princes nor fully subject nobility. They might have spent most of their time in one state France but their interests were always trans national contested spaces far from the major centres of monarchical power from the Ardennes to the Italian peninsula were frequent theatres of activity for semi sovereign border families such as the Lorraine Guise. This nexus of activity and the interplay between princely status and representation is the subject of this book. The essays in this collection approach Guise aims ambitions and self fashioning using this trans national dimension as context their desire for increased royal rather than merely princely power and prestige and the use of representation visual and literary in order to achieve it. Guise claims to thrones and territories from Jerusalem to Naples are explored alongside the Guise dream of Italy with in depth studies of Henry of Lorraine fifth Duke of Guise and his attempts in the mid seventeenth century to gain a throne in Naples. The combination of the violence and drama of their lives at the centres of European power and their adroit use of publicity ensured that versions of their strongly delineated images were appropriated by chroniclers playwrights and artists in which they sometimes featured as they would have wished as heroes and heroines frequently as villains and ultimately as characters in the narratives of national heritage.

A Companion to the Huguenots Raymond A.

Mentzer, Bertrand Van Ruymbeke, 2016-02-02 The Huguenots are among the best known of early modern European religious minorities. Their suffering in 16th and 17th century France is a familiar story. The flight of many Huguenots from the kingdom after 1685 conferred upon them a preeminent place in the accounts of forced religious migrations. Their history has become synonymous with repression and intolerance. At the same time Huguenot accomplishments in France and the lands to which they fled have long been celebrated. They are distinguished by their theological formulations political thought and artistic achievements. This volume offers an encompassing portrait of the Huguenot past investigates the principal lines of historical development and suggests the interpretative frameworks that scholars have advanced for appreciating the Huguenot experience.

Rethinking Historicism from Shakespeare to Milton Ann Baynes Coiro, Thomas Fulton, 2012-10-22 Reading literary texts in their historical contexts has been the dominant form of interpretation in literary criticism for the past thirty years. This collection of essays reflects on the origins of historicism and its present usefulness as a mode of literary analysis its limitations and its future. The volume provides a brief history of the practice from its Renaissance origins offering examples of historicist work that not only demonstrate the continuing vitality of this methodology but also suggest new directions for research. Focusing on the major figures of Shakespeare and Milton these essays provide important and concise representations of trends in the field. Designed for scholars and students of early modern English literature 1500-1700 the volume will also be of interest to students of literature more generally and to historians.

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