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Microhistory and the Lost Peoples of Europe Edward Muir, Guido Ruggiero, 1991-08 Various authors present case studies of microhistory an evolving branch of historical research that seeks to focus on writing without anachronism about events and peoples The microhistorian uses the methodology of strict positivist standards to reconstruct the meanings of artifacts in their original context They seek to find historical causation on the level of small groups and open history to ideas tainted by the modernity of other methods

What is Microhistory? Sigurður Gylfi Magnússon, István M. Szigjártó, 2013-05-29 This unique and detailed analysis provides the first accessible and comprehensive introduction to the origins development methodology of microhistory one of the most significant innovations in historical scholarship to have emerged in the last few decades The introduction guides the reader through the best known example of microstoria *The Cheese and the Worms* by Carlo Ginzburg and explains the benefits of studying an event place or person in microscopic detail In Part I István M Szigjártó examines the historiography of microhistory in the Italian French Germanic and the Anglo Saxon traditions shedding light on the roots of microhistory and asking where it is headed In Part II Sigurður Gylfi Magnússon uses a carefully selected case study to show the important difference between the disciplines of macro and microhistory and to offer practical instructions for those historians wishing to undertake micro level analysis These parts are tied together by a Postscript in which the status of microhistory within contemporary historiography is examined and its possibilities for the future evaluated What is Microhistory surveys the significant characteristics shared by large groups of microhistorians and how these have now established an acknowledged place within any general discussion of the theory and methodology of history as an academic discipline

Micro Middle Ages Paul Edward Dutton, 2023-10-30 *Micro Middle Ages* brings together five microhistorical case studies focusing on small or seemingly inconsequential evidence that leads to broader conclusions about medieval history and the way we do and understand history in general Paul Dutton provides an overview of microhistorical approaches and theorizes about its use in pre modern history As opposed to studying history from above or history from below Dutton shows the advantages for historians of doing history from the inside out starting from some single overlooked but potentially knowable thing delving deep inside and then reattaching it to its time and place Such an approach has one abiding advantage its insistence on being grounded in the particularity of the evidence The book highlights what the microhistorical is its conceptual and practical challenges Dutton argues that the attention to the micro has always been with us and is a constitutive cognitive part of who we are as human beings

A Microhistory of Early Modern Transatlantic Migration Alejandro Salamanca Rodríguez, 2025-03-25 This microhistory of early modern transatlantic migration follows the journey of the *Agata* a Dutch frigate hired by Spanish merchants in 1747 to travel between Cádiz and Veracruz Manned by migrants from across Europe the *Agata* was intercepted by British privateers on its return trip an event that led to the preservation of most of the documents on board including a collection of personal letters Through a microscopical lens this book delves into

the lives of some of the migrants linked to the Agata either as members of the crew a ship after all is a moving workplace as passengers or as people sending letters through the ship Their stories and anecdotes illustrate how early modern migrants in the Spanish Atlantic navigated the often restrictive migration laws stayed connected with family and friends back home sent remittances and gifts and built networks to support new migrants A Microhistory of Early Modern Transatlantic Migration is written for anyone interested in the history of migration regardless of their familiarity with the specific historical context It aims to engage both specialists and general readers interested in migration labour seafaring and social history This book also seeks to bridge some gaps between contemporary migration studies and migration history serving as an introduction to these fields for non specialist readers while providing new insights from unpublished sources not previously examined by other historians and offered in translation

Binding Passions Guido Ruggiero,1993-06-10 Mining the rich Venetian archives especially the unusually detailed records of Venice s own branch of the Roman Inquisition Guido Ruggiero provides a strikingly new and provocative interpretation of the end of the Renaissance in Italy In this boldly structured work he develops five narrative accounts of individual encounters with the Inquisition that illustrate the double edged metaphor of how passions were both bound by late Renaissance society and were seen in turn as binding people In this way new perspectives are opened on magic witchcraft love marriage gender and discipline at the level of the community and beyond Witches courtesans prostitutes women healers nobles Cardinals and renegade priests and monks speak from these pages describing their lives beliefs hopes fears and lies With an imaginative flair for storytelling and impeccable scholarship Ruggiero exposes the rich complexity of the culture and poetics of the everyday at the end of the Renaissance and illuminates a previously unexplored chapter in Italian history

Infanticide Mark Jackson,2018-10-24 The history of infanticide from the 16th through to the late 20th century is the subject of this volume Collectively the contributions explore how the concealment of pregnancy birth and death particularly by unmarried women became a central preoccupation of witnesses doctors courts and legislatures concerned with suspicious infant deaths While the emphasis is upon Britain original and stimulating accounts of infanticide accusations and trials in France Germany and South Africa provide compelling comparative analyses Presenting a series of case studies successive chapters expose striking continuities across both time and space in the social history of infanticide Clearly written focusing on a range of original cases and documents and addressing critical historiographical questions *Infanticide* will be invaluable to historians and students researching the social history of medicine law crime and gender In addition it will appeal to lawyers doctors and others interested in understanding the historical roots of modern debates about infanticide

The Oxford Handbook of Witchcraft in Early Modern Europe and Colonial America Brian P. Levack,2013-03-28 A collection of essays from leading scholars in the field that collectively study the rise and fall of witchcraft prosecutions in the various kingdoms and territories of Europe and in English Spanish and Portuguese colonies in the Americas

International Handbook of Historical Archaeology Teresita Majewski,David Gaimster,2009-06-07 In

studying the past archaeologists have focused on the material remains of our ancestors Prehistorians generally have only artifacts to study and rely on the diverse material record for their understanding of past societies and their behavior Those involved in studying historically documented cultures not only have extensive material remains but also contemporary texts images and a range of investigative technologies to enable them to build a broader and more reflexive picture of how past societies communities and individuals operated and behaved Increasingly historical archaeology refers not to a particular period place or a method but rather an approach that interrogates the tensions between artifacts and texts irrespective of context In short historical archaeology provides direct evidence for how humans have shaped the world we live in today Historical archaeology is a branch of global archaeology that has grown in the last 40 years from its North American base into an increasingly global community of archaeologists each studying their area of the world in a historical context Where historical archaeology started as part of the study of the post Columbian societies of the United States and Canada it has now expanded to interface with the post medieval archaeologies of Europe and the diverse post imperial experiences of Africa Latin America and Australasia The 36 essays in the International Handbook of Historical Archaeology have been specially commissioned from the leading researchers in their fields creating a wide ranging digest of the increasingly global field of historical archaeology The volume is divided into two sections the first reviewing the key themes issues and approaches of historical archaeology today and the second containing a series of case studies charting the development and current state of historical archaeological practice around the world This key reference work captures the energy and diversity of this global discipline today

The Teahouse Di Wang, 2008 This study examines economic social political and cultural changes as funneled through the teahouses of Chengdu during the first half of the twentieth century

The Renaissance in Italy Guido Ruggiero, 2015 This book offers a rich and exciting new way of thinking about the Italian Renaissance as both a historical period and a historical movement Guido Ruggiero's work is based on archival research and new insights of social and cultural history and literary criticism with a special emphasis on everyday culture gender violence and sexuality The book offers a vibrant and relevant critical study of a period too long burdened by anachronistic and outdated ways of thinking about the past Familiar yet alien pre modern but suggestively post modern attractive and troubling this book returns the Italian Renaissance to center stage in our past and in our historical analysis

Gender And Crime In Modern Europe Meg Arnot, Cornelia Osborne, 2002-01-04 This work explores the construction of gender norms and examines how they were reflected and reinforced by legal institutional practices in Europe in this period taking a gendered approach criminal prosecution and punishment are discussed in relation to the victims and perpetrators This volume investigates various representations of femininity by assessing female experiences including wife beating divorce abortion prostitution property crime and embezzlement at the work place In addition issues such as neglect sexual abuse and the invention of the juvenile offender are analyzed

The Archaeology of Elam D. T. Potts, 1999-07-29 From the middle of the 3rd millennium BC until

the coming of Cyrus the Great southwestern Iran was referred to in Mesopotamian sources as the land of Elam A heterogeneous collection of regions Elam was home to a variety of groups alternately the object of Mesopotamian aggression and aggressors themselves an ethnic group seemingly swallowed up by the vast Achaemenid Persian empire yet a force strong enough to attack Babylonia in the last centuries BC The Elamite language is attested as late as the Medieval era and the name Elam as late as 1300 in the records of the Nestorian church This book examines the formation and transformation of Elam s many identities through both archaeological and written evidence and brings to life one of the most important regions of Western Asia re evaluates its significance and places it in the context of the most recent archaeological and historical scholarship

Crime and Mentalities in Early Modern England Malcolm Gaskill,2003-01-30 Crime and law have now been studied by historians of early modern England for more than a generation Crime and Mentalities in Early Modern England attempts to reach further than most conventional treatments of the subject to explore the cultural contexts of law breaking and criminal prosecution and to recover their hidden social meanings In this sense the book is more than just a history from below it is a history from within Conversely the book explores crime to shed light on the long term development of English mentalities in general To this end three serious crimes witchcraft coining and murder are examined in detail revealing new and important insights into how religious reform state formation secularisation and social and cultural change for example the spread of literacy and the availability of print may have transformed the thinking and outlook of most ordinary people between 1550 and 1750

Malleable Anatomies Lucia Dacome,2017 An account of the practice of anatomical modelling in mid eighteenth century Italy showing how anatomical models became an authoritative source of medical knowledge but also informed social cultural and political developments at the crossroads of medical learning religious ritual antiquarian and artistic cultures and Grand Tour spectacle

Machiavelli in Love Guido Ruggiero,2007 Machiavelli in Love introduces a complex concept of sex and sexual identity and their roles in the culture and politics of the Italian Renaissance Guido Ruggiero s study counters the consensus among historians and literary critics that there was little sense of individual identity and almost no sense of sexual identity before the modern period Drawing from the works of major literary figures such as Boccaccio Aretino and Castiglione and rereading them against archival evidence Ruggiero examines the concept of identity via consensus realities of family neighbors friends and social peers as well as broader communities and solidarities The author contends that Renaissance Italians understood sexual identity as a part of the human life cycle something that changed throughout stages of youthful experimentation marriage adult companionship and old age Machiavelli s letters and literary production reveal a fascinating construction of self that is highly reliant on sexual reputation Ruggiero s challenging reinterpretation of this canonical figure as well as his unique treatment of other major works of the period offer new approaches for reading Renaissance literature and new understandings of the way life was lived and perceived during this time

In Praise of Historical Anthropology Alexandre Coello de la Rosa,Josep Lluís

Mateo Dieste, 2020-01-24 *In Praise of Historical Anthropology* is based on a fundamental conviction the study of society cannot be undertaken without considering the weight of history and separations between disciplines in academics need to be bridged for the benefit of knowledge Anthropology cannot be limited to situating its object in its immediate context rather its true subject of study is society as a historical problem The book describes the complex attempts to transcend this separation presenting perspectives methodologies and direct applications for the study of power relations and systems of social classification paying special attention to the reconstruction of colonial situations Following the maxim expounded by John and Jean Comaroff this book will help us understand that historical anthropology is not a matter of merging the two disciplines of anthropology and history but rather considering societies in their historically situated dimension and applying the tools of the social and human sciences to the analysis In this vein the book reviews the complex attempts to bridge disciplinary separations and theoretical proposals coming from very different traditions The text consequently opens up hegemonic perspectives to include other anthropologies

The Talk of the Town Carla Roth, 2022 *The Talk of the Town* explores everyday communication in a 16th century small town and the role it played in the circulation of information across and within early modern communities using the notebooks of the St Gall linen trader Johannes R tiner to gain unusual insights into an oral world and show how conversation could shape society

Empowering Interactions Wim Blockmans, Daniel Schläppi, 2017-03-02 The emergence of the state in Europe is a topic that has engaged historians since the establishment of the discipline of history Yet the primary focus of has nearly always been to take a top down approach whereby the formation and consolidation of public institutions is viewed as the outcome of activities by princes and other social elites Yet as the essays in this collection show such an approach does not provide a complete picture By investigating the importance of local and individual initiatives that contributed to state building from the late middle ages through to the nineteenth century this volume shows how popular pressure could influence those in power to develop new institutional structures By not privileging the role of warfare and of elite coercion for state building it is possible to question the traditional top down model and explore the degree to which central agencies might have been more important for state representation than for state practice The studies included in this collection treat many parts of Europe and deal with different phases in the period between the late middle ages and the nineteenth century Beginning with a critical review of state historiography the introduction then sets out the concept of empowering interactions which is then explored in the subsequent case studies and a number of historiographical methodological and theoretical essays Taken as a whole this collection provides a fascinating platform to reconsider the relationships between top down and bottom up processes in the history of the European state

Charting the Future of Translation History Paul F. Bandia, Georges L. Bastin, 2006-07-28 Over the last 30 years there has been a substantial increase in the study of the history of translation Both well known and lesser known specialists in translation studies have worked tirelessly to give the history of translation its

rightful place Clearly progress has been made and the history of translation has become a viable independent research area This book aims at claiming such autonomy for the field with a renewed vigour It seeks to explore issues related to methodology as well as a variety of discourses on history with a view to laying the groundwork for new avenues new models new methods It aspires to challenge existing theoretical and ideological frameworks It looks toward the future of history It is an attempt to address shortcomings that have prevented translation history from reaching its full disciplinary potential From microhistory archaeology periodization to issues of subjectivity and postmodernism methodological lacunae are being filled Contributors to this volume go far beyond the text to uncover the role translation has played in many different times and settings such as Europe Africa Latin America the Middle East and Asia from the 6th century to the 20th These contributions which deal variously with the discourses on methodology and history recast the discipline of translation history in a new light and pave the way to the future of research and teaching in the field Published in English *Domestic Space in Britain, 1750-1840* Freya Gowrley, 2022-03-10 Between 1750 and 1840 the home took on unprecedented social and emotional significance Focusing on the design decoration and reception of a range of elite and middling class homes from this period *Domestic Space in Britain 1750 1840* demonstrates that the material culture of domestic life was central to how this function of the home was experienced expressed and understood at this time Examining craft production and collection gift exchange and written description inheritance and loss it carefully unpacks the material processes that made the home a focus for contemporaries social and emotional lives The first book on its subject *Domestic Space in Britain 1750 1840* employs methodologies from both art history and material culture studies to examine previously unpublished interiors spaces texts images and objects Utilising extensive archival research visual material and textual analysis and histories of emotion sociability and materiality it sheds light on the decoration and reception of a broad array of domestic spaces In so doing it writes a new history of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century domestic space establishing the materiality of the home as a crucial site for identity formation social interaction and emotional expression

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