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The Locus of Care Peregrine Horden, Richard Smith, 2013-01-11 The care of the needy and the sick is delivered by various groups including immediate family the wider community religious organisations and the State funded institutions The Locus of Care provides an historical perspective on welfare detailing who carers were in the past where care was provided and how far the boundary between family and state or informal and organised institutions have changed over time Eleven international contributors provide a wide ranging examination of themes such as child care mental health and provision for the elderly and question the idea that there has been a recent evolutionary shift from informal provision to institutional care Chapters on Europe and England use case studies and link evidence from ancient and medieval periods to contemporary problems and the recent past whilst studies on China and South Africa look to the future of welfare throughout the world By placing welfare in its historical social cultural and demographic contexts Locus of Care reassesses community and institutional care and the future expectations of welfare provision

Parish and Belonging K. D. M. Snell, 2006-11-16 What role did the parish play in people s lives in England and Wales between 1700 and the mid twentieth century By comparison with globalisation and its dislocating effects the book stresses how important parochial belonging once was Professor Snell discusses themes such as settlement law and practice marriage patterns cultures of local xenophobia the continuance of out door relief in people s own parishes under the new poor law the many new parishes of the period and their effects upon people s local attachments The book highlights the continuing vitality of the parish as a unit in people s lives and the administration associated with it It employs a variety of historical methods and makes important contributions to the history of welfare community identity and belonging It is highly relevant to the modern themes of globalisation de localisation and the decline of community helping to set such changes and their consequences into local historical perspective

Baptism and Spiritual Kinship in Early Modern England Will Coster, 2017-03-02 Despite the importance of the subject to contemporaries this is the first monograph to look at the institution of godparenthood in early modern English society Utilising a wealth of hitherto largely neglected primary source data this work explores godparenthood using it as a framework to illuminate wider issues of spiritual kinship and theological change It has become increasingly common for general studies of family and religious life in pre industrial England to make reference to the spiritual kinship evident in the institution of godparenthood However although there have been a number of important studies of the impact of the institution in other periods this is the first detailed monograph devoted to the subject in early modern England This study is possible due to the survival contrary to many expectations of relatively large numbers of parish registers that recorded the identities of godparents in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries By utilising this hitherto largely neglected data in conjunction with evidence gleaned from over 20 000 Wills and numerous other biographical legal and theological sources Coster has been able to explore fully the institution of godparenthood and the role it played in society This book takes the

opportunity to study an institution which interacted with a range of social and cultural factors and to assess the nature of these elements within early modern English society It also allows the findings of such an investigation to be compared with the assumptions that have been made about the fortunes of the institution in the context of a changing European society The recent historiography of religion in this period has focused attention on popular elements of religious practice and stressed the conservatism of a society faced with dramatic theological and ritual change In this context a study of godparenthood can make a contribution to understanding how religious change occurred and the ways in which popular religious practice was affected

People, places and identities Alan Kidd, Melanie Tebbutt, 2017-03-24 This book of essays on British social and cultural history since the eighteenth century draws attention to relatively neglected topics including personal and collective identities the meanings of place especially locality and the significance of cultures of association Themes range from rural England in the eighteenth century to the urbanizing society of the nineteenth century from the Home Front in the First World War to voluntary action in the welfare state from post 1945 civic culture to the advice columns of teenage magazines and the national press Various aspects of civil society connect these themes notably the different identities of place locality and association that emerged with the growth of an urban environment during the nineteenth century and the shifting landscape of twentieth century public discourse on social welfare and personal morality It is of interest that several of the essays take Manchester or Lancashire as their focus

[Experiences of Poverty in Late Medieval and Early Modern England and France](#) Anne M. Scott, 2016-04-15 Exploring a range of poverty experiences socioeconomic moral and spiritual this collection presents new research by a distinguished group of scholars working in the medieval and early modern periods Collectively they explore both the assumptions and strategies of those in authority dealing with poverty and the ways in which the poor themselves tried to contribute to exploit avoid or challenge the systems for dealing with their situation The studies demonstrate that poverty was by no means a simple phenomenon It varied according to gender age and geographical location and the way it was depicted in speech writing and visual images could as much affect how the poor experienced their poverty as how others saw and judged them Using new sources and adopting new approaches to known sources the authors share insights into the management and the self management of the poor and search out aspects of the experience of poverty worthy of note from which can be traced lasting influences on the continuing understanding and experience of poverty in pre modern Europe

Tracing Your Georgian Ancestors, 1714-1837 John Wintrip, 2018-05-30 The Georgian period 1714 to 1837 was a key stage in our modern history so some understanding of it is essential for family historians who want to push their research back into the eighteenth century and beyond and John Wintrip s handbook is an invaluable introduction to it In a sequence of concise insightful chapters he focuses on those aspects of the period that are particularly relevant to genealogical research and he presents a detailed guide to the variety of sources that readers can consult as they pursue their research While fewer sources are available than for more recent history obstacles in the way of further research

can often be overcome through knowledge of a wide range of sources and a greater understanding of the historical context together with the use of sound research techniques. So the author provides not only a historical overview of relevant topics but he also describes the records of the period in detail. This expert guide to researching the Georgians will open up the field for experienced researchers and for newcomers alike. British Archives Janet Foster, Julia Sheppard, 1995-09-27. Since it was first published in 1982, British Archives has established itself as the premier reference work to holdings of archives and manuscript collections throughout the UK. The 3rd edition has been extensively revised and enlarged with more than 150 new entries, further widening the range of the book. Entries are structured to show the archives of the organisation as distinct from deposited collections and significant non-manuscript material, and additional details of fax number and conservation provision are included for the first time. All the existing entries have been significantly updated together with the select bibliography and list of useful addresses of various organisations involved in the care and custody of archives. The introduction provides an invaluable guide to researchers using archives, including a summary of the relevant legislation and a detailed description of the usual holdings of county and other local authority record offices. **1940-1946** Massimo Mastrogregori, 2013-08-26. Annually published since 1930, the International Bibliography of Historical Sciences (IBOHS) is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times. The works are arranged systematically according to period, region or historical discipline, and within this classification alphabetically. The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors. Poverty and Welfare in Guernsey, 1560-2015 Rose-Marie Crossan, 2015. An account of poor relief in Guernsey from the Reformation to the twenty-first century, incorporating a detailed case study of the St Peter Port workhouse and an outline of the development of Guernsey's modern social security system. This book, based on extensive original research, provides an account of parochial poor relief in Guernsey from the Reformation to the twenty-first century, incorporating a detailed case study of the parochial workhouse in the town of St Peter Port and an outline of the development of Guernsey's modern social security system from its beginnings in the 1920s to the present day. Guernsey has had throughout much of its history a disproportionately large population for its size; in the early eighteenth century, St Peter Port was on a par with English county towns such as Warwick and Lincoln. Moreover, since Guernsey was outside the jurisdiction of the Westminster Parliament and retained cultural affinities with France, the island developed its own social welfare regime which was closer in some respects to continental regimes than it was to the English Poor Law model. The differing nature of welfare regimes, how they arose and how they differ, is a major focus of interest amongst historians of social welfare. Besides being a fascinating local study, the book has much to contribute to the wider history of social welfare in Britain and Europe. Rose Marie Crossan completed her doctorate at the University of Leicester and is the author of *Guernsey 1814-1914: Migration and Modernisation* (The Boydell Press, 2007) and The World of Rural Dissenters, 1520-1725 (Margaret

Spufford,1995-03-16 There has been dispute amongst social historians about whether only the more prosperous in village society were involved in religious practice A group of historians working under Dr Spufford s direction have produced a factual solution to this dispute by examining the taxation records of large groups of dissenters and churchwardens and have established that both late Lollard and post Restoration dissenting belief crossed the whole taxable spectrum We can no longer speak of religion as being the prerogative of either weavers and threshers or on the other hand of village elites The group also examined the idea that dissent descended in families and concluded that this was not only true but that such families were the least mobile population group so far examined in early modern England probably because they were closely knit and tolerated in their communities The cause of the apparent correlation of dissenting areas and areas of early by employment was also questioned The group concludes that travelling merchants and carriers on the road network carried with them radical ideas and dissenting print the content of which is examined as well as goods In her own substantial chapter Dr Spufford draws together the pieces of the huge mosaic constructed by her team of contributors adds radical ideas of her own and disagrees with much of the prevailing wisdom on the function of religion in the late seventeenth century Professor Patrick Collinson has contributed a critical conclusion to the volume This is a book which breaks new ground and which offers much original material for ecclesiastical cultural demographic and economic historians of the period *Monograph Series* Statens etnografiska museum (Sweden),1952 *The American Archivist* ,1946 Includes sections Reviews of books and Abstracts of archive publications Western and Eastern Europe **Women as Mothers in Pre-Industrial England** Valerie Fildes,2013-01-03 Originally published in 1990 this book met the rising interest in the subject of women in pre industrial England bringing together a group of scholars with diverse and wide ranging interests experts in social and medical history demography women s studies and the history of the family whose work would not normally appear in one volume Key aspects of motherhood in pre industrial society are discussed including women s concepts of maternity the experience of pregnancy childbirth and wet nursing the fostering and disciplining of children and child abandonment and neglect This unique book provides a comprehensive introductory overview of its subject with emphasis on women s experiences and motives **Ideas and Practices in the History of Medicine, 1650-1820** Adrian Wilson,2023-04-21 Although articles in this volume fall into three thematic clusters each of those groups exemplifies three general themes micro social processes innovations and the question of continuity versus discontinuity and the relationship between ideas and practice Most of these essays touch upon and some of them are exclusively concerned with small scale social processes e g the routines of the all female early modern childbirth ritual the different ways that male practitioners were summoned to such occasions the functioning of voluntary hospitals the protocols underlying patient records Such social practices are well worth studying as both the sites and drivers of larger scale historical change Whenever there comes into being something new whether an institution a hospital a social practice the summoning of men as midwives or a concept a new approach to

disease the question arises as to its relationship with what went before This concept resonates throughout these essays but is most to the fore in the chapters on early Hanoverian London which asks explanatory questions and on Porter versus Foucault who represent the extremes of continuity and discontinuity respectively A couple of generations ago the history of ideas was pursued largely without reference to practice in recent times the danger has appeared of the very reverse taking place This book ranges across a broad spectrum in this respect the emphasis being sometimes upon practice Eleanor Willoughby's work as a midwife and sometimes upon ideas concepts of pleurisy across the centuries but in every case there is at least the potential for relating the two to one another None of these themes is specific to medical history on the contrary they are the bread and butter of historical reconstruction in general

Aspects of Early New York Society and Politics Sleepy Hollow Restorations (Organization), 1974 Papers presented at a conference held in Tarrytown NY Oct 1 2 1971 and sponsored by Sleepy Hollow Restorations Bibliography p 144

Faith, Hope and Charity Andy Wood, 2020-10-22 Explores the hidden lives of neighbourhoods in early modern England their communal ideals social practices notions of gender locality and belonging

Climate and Culture Giuseppe Feola, Hilary Geoghegan, Alex Arnall, 2019-10-03 Discusses how culture both facilitates and inhibits our ability to address live with and make sense of climate change

Rural Modernity, Everyday Life and Visual Culture Rosemary Shirley, 2016-03-03 Through the lens of the everyday this book explores the countryside as an inhabited and practised realm with lived rhythms and routines It relocates the topography of everyday life from its habitually urban focus out into the English countryside The rural is often portrayed as existing outside of modernity or as its passive victim Here the rural is recast as an active and complex site of modernity a shift which contributes alternative ways of thinking the rural and a new perspective on the everyday In each chapter pieces of visual culture including scrapbooks art works adverts photographs and films are presented as tools of analysis which articulate how aspects of the everyday might operate differently in non metropolitan places The book features new readings of the work of significant artists and photographers such as Jeremy Deller and Alan Kane Stephen Willats Anna Fox Andrew Cross Tony Ray Jones and Homer Sykes seen through this rural lens together with analysis of visually fascinating archival materials including early Shell Guides and rarely seen scrapbooks made by the Women's Institute Combining everyday life rural modernity and visual cultures this book is able to uncover new and different stories about the English countryside and contribute significantly to current thinking on everyday life rural geographies and visual cultures

Essex Pauper Letters, 1731-1837 Thomas Sokoll, 2006-03-09 The immensely rich archives from the administration of the English poor law before 1834 include letters to the overseers of the poor that came from the poor themselves As personal testimonies of people claiming relief which are often written in a stunningly private tone pauper letters allow deep insights into the living conditions experiences and attitudes of the labouring poor in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries This edition contains some 750 of these letters all those presently known to survive in the county of Essex The Introduction demonstrates the immense importance of this neglected source both for

the social historian and for the comparative study of literacy *Women and English Piracy, 1540-1720* John C. Appleby, 2013

Piracy was one of the most gendered criminal activities during the early modern period As a form of maritime enterprise and organized criminality it attracted thousands of male recruits whose venturing acquired a global dimension as piratical activity spread across the oceans and seas of the world At the same time piracy affected the lives of women in varied ways Adopting a fresh approach to the subject this study explores the relationships and contacts between women and pirates during a prolonged period of intense and shifting enterprise Drawing on a wide body of evidence and based on English and Anglo American patterns of activity it argues that the support of female receivers and maintainers was vital to the persistence of piracy around the British Isles at least until the early seventeenth century The emergence of long distance and globalized predation had far reaching consequences for female agency Within colonial America women continued to play a role in networks of support for mixed groups of pirates and sea rovers at the same time such groups of predators established contacts with women of varied backgrounds in the Caribbean and the Indian Ocean As such female agency formed part of the economic and social infrastructure which supported maritime enterprise of contested legality But it co existed with the victimisation of women by pirates including the Barbary corsairs As this study demonstrates the interplay between agency and victimhood was manifest in a campaign of petitioning which challenged male perceptions of women s status as victims Against this background the book also examines the role of a small number of women pirates including the lives of Mary Read and Ann Bonny while addressing the broader issue of limited female recruitment into piracy JOHN C APPLEBY is Senior Lecturer in History at Liverpool Hope University

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