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with neighbours of either sex The book also examines the micropolitics of the household with its internal alliances and feuds and women's agency in neighbourhood politics exercised by shaping local public opinion exerting pressure on parish officials and through the role of informal female juries If women did not openly challenge male supremacy they could often play a significant role in shaping their own lives and the life of the local community

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writings young women s training for adulthood courtship and the emergent sexual lives of young unmarried women **The Middling Sort** Margaret R. Hunt,2023-12-22 To be one of the middling sort in urban England in the late seventeenth or eighteenth century was to live a life tied one way or another to the world of commerce In a lively study that combines narrative and alternately poignant and hilarious anecdotes with convincing analysis Margaret R Hunt offers a view of middling society during the hundred years that separated the Glorious Revolution from the factory age Thanks to her exploration of many family papers and court records Hunt is able to examine what people thought felt and valued She finds that early capitalism and early modern family life were far more insecure than their classical models supposed Commercial needs and social needs coincided to a large extent The family is central to Hunt s story and she shows how financial struggles brought conflict ambiguity and tension to the home She investigates the way gender intertwined with class and family hierarchy and the way many businesses survived as precarious successes secured through the sacrifices made by female as well as male family members The Middling Sort offers a dynamic portrait of a society struggling to minimize the considerable social and psychic dislocation that accompanied England s launch of a full scale market economy To be one of the middling sort in urban England in the late seventeenth or eighteenth century was to live a life tied one way or another to the world of commerce In a lively study that combines narrative and alternately poignant and hilarious anecdote *Gender, Society and Print Culture in Late-Stuart England* Helen Berry,2017-03-02 Focusing on a largely unknown type of popular print culture that developed in the late 1600s the coffee house periodical Helen Berry here offers new evidence that the politics of gender far from being a marginal or frivolous topic was an issue of general interest and wide spread concern to the early modern reader Berry s study provides the first full length analysis of John Dunton s Athenian Mercury 1691 97 an influential specimen of the coffee house periodical genre as well as the original question and answer publication which addressed both men s and women s issues in one journal As the chapter headings in this book indicate the topics addressed in the agony column of the Athenian Mercury for example the body courtship and sex are of enduring interest across the centuries Berry s study of this periodical provides new insights into the gendered ideas and debates that circulated among middling sorts in early modern England An historical survey of the social effects of mass communication in the early modern period this volume makes an important contribution to the ongoing study of how gendered ideas and values were communicated culturally particularly beyond the milieu of elite groups such as the nobility and gentry It argues that the mass media was from its infancy an important means of communicating powerful messages about gender norms particularly among the middling sorts The study will appeal not only to historians women and gender studies scholars and literature scholars but also to scholars of publishing history

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