



Blood, Bodies and Families in Early Modern England

Patricia Crane Ford

Blood Bodies And Families In Early Modern England

C. Dallett Hemphill



Blood Bodies And Families In Early Modern England:

Blood, Bodies and Families in Early Modern England Patricia Crawford, 2015-10-23 This collection of essays contains a wealth of information on the nature of the family in the early modern period This is a core topic within economic and social history courses which is taught at most universities This text gives readers an overview of how feminist historians have been interpreting the history of the family ever since Laurence Stone's seminal work *FAMILY SEX AND MARRIAGE IN ENGLAND 1500-1800* was published in 1977 The text is divided into three coherent parts on the following themes: bodies and reproduction, maternity from a feminist perspective, and family relationships Each part is prefaced by a short introduction commenting on new work in the area This book will appeal to a wide variety of students because of its sociological, historical, and economic foci

Blood, Bodies and Families in Early Modern England Patricia M. Crawford, 2014 **The Family in Early Modern England** Helen Berry, Elizabeth Foyster, 2007-12-06 This text provides an assessment of the most important research published in the past three decades on the English family

Menstruation and the Female Body in Early Modern England S. Read, 2013-10-31 In early modern English medicine the balance of fluids in the body was seen as key to health Menstruation was widely believed to regulate blood levels in the body and so was extensively discussed in medical texts Sara Read examines all forms of literature from plays and poems to life writing and compares these texts with the medical theories

Blood and Home in Early Modern Drama Ariane M. Balizet, 2014-04-24 In this volume the author argues that blood was crucially a means by which dramatists negotiated shifting contours of domesticity in 16th and 17th century England Early modern English drama vividly addressed contemporary debates over an expanding idea of the domestic which encompassed the domus as well as sex, parenthood, household order, the relationship between home and state, and the connections between family honor and national identity The author contends that the domestic ideology expressed by theatrical depictions of marriage and household order is one built on the simultaneous familiarity and violence inherent to blood The theatrical relation between blood and home is far more intricate than the idealized language of the familial bloodline the home was itself a bloody place with domestic bloodstains signifying a range of experiences including religious worship, sex, murder, birth, healing, and holy justice Focusing on four bleeding figures the Bleeding Bride, Bleeding Husband, Bleeding Child, and Bleeding Patient, the author argues that the household blood of the early modern stage not only expressed the violence and conflict occasioned by domestic ideology but also established the home as a site that alternately reified and challenged patriarchal authority

Siblings C. Dallett Hemphill, 2014 Based on a wealth of family papers, period images, and popular literature, this is the first book devoted to the broad history of sibling relations in America Illuminating the evolution of the modern family system, *Siblings* shows how brothers and sisters have helped each other in the face of dramatic political, economic, and cultural changes of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries As Hemphill demonstrates, siblings function across all races as humanity's shock absorbers as well as valued kin and keepers of memory

The Dynamics of

Inheritance on the Shakespearean Stage Michelle M. Dowd, 2015-05-19 The first full length study of the ways in which Shakespearean drama influenced and expanded notions of inheritance in early modern England *Letters and the Body, 1700-1830* Sarah Goldsmith, Sheryllynne Haggerty, Karen Harvey, 2023-07-04 This collection explores the multifaceted relationship between letters and bodies in the long eighteenth century featuring a broad selection of women's and men's letters written from and to Britain North America Europe India and the Caribbean from the labouring poor to the landed elite In eleven chapters scholars from various disciplines draw on different methodological approaches that include close readings of single letters social historical analyses of large corpora and a material culture approach to the object of the letter This research includes personal letters exchanged among family and friends formal correspondence and letters that were incorporated into published forewords and appendices journals and memoirs Part I explores the letter as a substitute for the absent body the imagined physical encounters and performances envisaged by letter writers and the means through which these imagined sensations were conveyed Part II examines the letter as a material object that served as a conduit for descriptions of the material body and as an instrument for embodied encounters Part III focuses on how correspondents purposefully used their bodies in letters as a means to create intimacy to generate social networks and build a body politic This interdisciplinary volume centred around letters will be of interest to scholars and students in a variety of fields including eighteenth century studies cultural history and literature **Family and Kinship in England 1450-1800** Will Coster, 2016-06-10 Family and Kinship in England 1450 1800 guides the reader through the changing relationships that made up the nature of family life from the late medieval period to the beginnings of industrialisation It gives a clear introduction to many of the intriguing areas of interest that this field of history has opened up including childhood youth marriage sexuality and death This book introduces the elements that made up family life at different stages of its development from creation to dissolution and traces the degree to which family life in England changed throughout the early modern period It also provides a valuable synthesis of the debates and research on the history of the family highlighting the different ways historians have investigated the topic in the past This new edition has been fully updated to incorporate the latest research on urban communities emotions and interactions between the family and the parish town and state Supported by a range of compelling primary source documents a glossary of terms a chronology and a who's who of key characters this is an essential resource for any student of the history of the family *Cures for Chance* Erin Ellerbeck, 2021-12-06 Cures for Chance examines how early modern dramatic representations of adoption test conventional notions of family and nature *A Delicate Choreography* David Sabean, 2023-10-24 The origins of the incest taboo have puzzled many of the most influential minds of the West from Plutarch to St Augustine St Thomas Aquinas Martin Luther David Hume Lewis Henry Morgan Sigmund Freud Emile Durkheim Edward Westermarck and Claude Lévi Strauss This book puts the discussion of incest on a new foundation It is the first attempt to thoroughly examine the rich literature from philosophical theological and legal

treatises to psychological and biological genetic studies to a wide variety of popular cultural media over a long period of time The book offers a detailed examination of discursive and figurative representations of incest during five selected periods from 1600 to the present The incest discussion for each period is complemented with a presentation of dominant kinship structures and changes without arguing for causal relations Part I deals with the legacy of ecclesiastical marriage prohibitions of the Middle Ages Historians dealing with the Reformation have wondered about the political and social implications of theological debates about the incest rules the Enlightenment opted for sociological considerations of the household and a new anthropology based on the passions Baroque discourse focused upon sexual relations among kin by marriage while Enlightenment and Romantic discussions worried the intimacy of siblings The first section of Part II deals with the six decades around 1900 during which European and American cultures obsessed about the sexuality of women Almost everyone concurred in the idea that mother made the family what it was that she configured the household kept the lines of kinship vibrant and stood at the threshold as stern gatekeeper and many thought that she managed these tasks through her sexuality and an eroticized relationship with sons Another story line taken up in the section Intermezzo this one about the physical and mental consequences of inbreeding appeared after 1850 To what extent do close kin marriages pose risks for progeny At its center lay the incest problematic now restated Is avoidance of kin genetically programmed Do all cultures know about risks of consanguinity As for the twenty first century evolutionary and genetic assumptions are challenged by a living world population containing roughly one billion offspring of cousin marriages Part III deals with one of the perhaps most remarkable reconfigurations of Western kinship in the aftermath of World War I The shift from an endogamous to an exogamous alliance system centered on the nuclear family An historical anomaly this family form began to dissolve almost as soon as it came together and in the process shifted the focus of incest concerns to a new pairing father and daughter By the 1970s when the father daughter problematic swept all other considerations of incest aside that relationship had come to be modeled for the most part around power and its abusive potential As for incest its representations in the last three decades of the twentieth century no longer focused on biologically damaged progeny but rather on power abuses in the nuclear family sexual abuse By the mid 1990s Western culture at least partly redirected its gaze away from father and daughter towards siblings especially towards brothers and sisters and the sexual boundaries and erotics of their relationships Correspondingly siblings became a model organism for psychotherapy evolutionary biology and the science of genetics

Finding the Family in Medieval and Early Modern Scotland Elizabeth Ewan,Janay Nugent,2017-03-02 In this interdisciplinary collaboration an international group of scholars have come together to suggest new directions for the study of the family in Scotland circa 1300 1750 Contributors apply tools from across a range of disciplines including art history literature music gender studies anthropology history and religious studies to assess creatively the broad range of sources which inform our understanding of the pre modern Scottish family A central purpose of

this volume is to encourage further studies in this area by highlighting the types of sources available as well as actively engaging in broader historiographical debates to demonstrate how important and effective family studies are to advancing our understanding of the past Articles in the first section demonstrate the richness and variety of sources that exist for studies of the Scottish family These essays clearly highlight the uniqueness feasibility and value of family studies for pre industrial Scotland The second and third sections expand upon the arguments made in part one to demonstrate the importance of family studies for engaging in broader historiographical issues The focus of section two is internal to the family These articles assess specific family roles and how they interact with broader social forces issues In the final section the authors explore issues of kinship ties an issue particularly associated with popular images of Scotland to examine how family networks are used as a vehicle for social organization

A History of Women in Ireland, 1500-1800 Mary O'Dowd, 2016-02-17 The first general survey of the history of women in early modern Ireland Based on an impressive range of source material it presents the results of original research into women's lives and experiences in Ireland from 1500 to 1800 This was a time of considerable change in Ireland as English colonisation religious reform and urbanisation transformed society on the island Gaelic society based on dynastic lordships and Brehon Law gave way to an anglicised and centralised form of government and an English legal system

Unmarried Motherhood in the Metropolis, 1700-1850 Samantha Williams, 2018-04-23 In this book Samantha Williams examines illegitimacy unmarried parenthood and the old and new poor laws in a period of rising illegitimacy and poor relief expenditure In doing so she explores the experience of being an unmarried mother from courtship and conception through the discovery of pregnancy and the birth of the child in lodgings or one of the new parish workhouses Although fathers were generally held to be financially responsible for their illegitimate children the recovery of these costs was particularly low in London leaving the parish ratepayers to meet the cost Unmarried parenthood was associated with shame and men and women could also be subject to punishment although this was generally infrequent in the capital Illegitimacy and the poor law were interdependent and this book charts the experience of unmarried motherhood and the making of metropolitan bastardy

Children Remembered Robert Woods, 2006-01-01 Children Remembered discusses the relationship between parents and children in the past It focuses on the ways in which adults responded to the untimely deaths of children whether and how they expressed their grief The study engages with the hypothesis of parental indifference associated with the French cultural historian Philippe Ariès by analysing the changing risk of mortality since the sixteenth century and assessing its consequences It uses paintings and poems to describe feelings and emotions in ways that are not only highly original but also challenge traditional disciplinary conventions The circumstances of infant and child mortality are considered for France and England while example portraits and poems are selected from England and America While the work is firmly grounded in demography it is especially concerned with current debates in social and cultural history with the history of childhood the way pictorial images can be read and the use as historical

evidence to which literature may be put This is a wide ranging and ambitious multi disciplinary study that will add significantly to our understanding of demographic structures the ways in which they have conditioned attitudes and behaviour in the past Contagion and the Shakespearean Stage Darryl Chalk, Mary Floyd-Wilson, 2019-06-17 This collection of essays considers what constituted contagion in the minds of early moderns in the absence of modern germ theory In a wide range of essays focused on early modern drama and the culture of theater contributors explore how ideas of contagion not only inform representations of the senses such as smell and touch and emotions such as disgust pity and shame but also shape how people understood belief narrative and political agency Epidemic thinking was not limited to medical inquiry or the narrow study of a particular disease Shakespeare Thomas Middleton Ben Jonson Thomas Dekker and other early modern writers understood that someone might be infected or transformed by the presence of others through various kinds of exchange or if exposed to certain ideas practices or environmental conditions The discourse and concept of contagion provides a lens for understanding early modern theatrical performance dramatic plots and theater going itself

Generations Alexandra Walsham, 2023-01-10 This book examines England's plural and protracted Reformations through the novel prism of the generations Approaching generation as a biological unit and a social cohort it demonstrates that the tumultuous religious developments that stretched across the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries not merely transformed the generations but were also forged by them It provides compelling new insights into how people experienced and navigated the profound challenges that the Reformations posed in everyday life Alexandra Walsham investigates how age and ancestry were implicated in the theological and cultural upheavals of the era and how these in turn reconfigured the nexus between memory history and time Generations explores the manifold ways in which the Reformations shaped the horizontal relationships that men women and children formed with their siblings kin and peers as well as the vertical ones that tied them to their dead ancestors and their future heirs It highlights the vital part that families bound by blood and by faith played in the making of current events and in recording the past for posterity Drawing on previously untapped archival evidence in tandem with a rich array of printed texts visual images and material objects this study offers poignant glimpses of individual lives and casts fascinating light on how families were both torn apart and brought closer together by the English Reformations

Undoing Slavery Kathleen M. Brown, 2023-02-01 Undoing Slavery excavates cultural political medical and legal history to understand the abolitionist focus on the body on its own terms Motivated by their conviction that the physical form of the human body was universal and faced with the growing racism of eighteenth and nineteenth century science abolitionists in North America and Britain focused on undoing slavery's harm to the bodies of the enslaved Their pragmatic focus on restoring the bodily integrity and wellbeing of enslaved people threw up many unexpected challenges This book explores those challenges Slavery exploited the bodies of men and women differently enslaved women needed to be acknowledged as mothers rather than as reproducers of slave property and enslaved men needed to claim full adult

personhood without triggering white fears about their access to male privilege Slavery's undoing became more fraught by the 1850s moreover as federal Fugitive Slave Law and racist medicine converged The reach of the federal government across the borders of free states and theories about innate racial difference collapsed the distinctions between enslaved and emancipated people of African descent making militant action necessary Escaping to so called free jurisdictions refugees from slavery demonstrated that a person could leave the life of slavery behind But leaving behind the enslaved body the fleshy archive of trauma and injury proved impossible Bodies damaged by slavery needed urgent physical care as well as access to medical knowledge untainted by racist science As the campaign to end slavery revealed legal rights alone while necessary were not sufficient either to protect or heal the bodies of African descended people from the consequences of slavery and racism

The Female Body in Medicine and Literature Andrew Mangham, Greta Depledge, 2013-08-15 Drawing on a range of texts from the seventeenth century to the present The Female Body in Medicine and Literature explores accounts of motherhood fertility and clinical procedures for what they have to tell us about the development of women's medicine The essays here offer nuanced historical analyses of subjects that have received little critical attention including the relationship between gynecology and psychology and the influence of popular art forms on so called women's science prior to the twenty first century Taken together these essays offer a wealth of insight into the medical treatment of women and will appeal to scholars in gender studies literature and the history of medicine

Old, Bold and Wont Be Told Yvonne Oram, 2013-06-15 Old women in Early Modern plays are stereotypically presented as ugly randy mouthy mad So Shakespeare is rare among dramatists of the day for his lively and empowering depictions of ageing ladies This well researched accessible book looks at the way his old women subvert the stereotypes There is particular focus on Paulina in The Winter's Tale as a uniquely powerful old woman

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