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Writing British Infanticide Jennifer Thorn, 2003 *Writing British Infanticide* tracks the ways that the circulation of narratives of child murder in eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain shaped perceptions and punishments of the crime and more elusively hierarchies of class and gender The essays brought together in this volume pose the question How are we to understand the proliferation of writing about child murder in eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain the overlap of an expanding print culture with the widely evident narration of this particular crime Further what are we to make of the recurrent and remarkably consistent representation of child murder as the special province of unmarried desperate women Focussing on specific instances of the transformative effect of the circulation of narratives of child murder *Writing British Infanticide* takes as its purview not child murder per se but the ways that writing about its credentialed and differentiated writers in different but often overlapping genres and moments in a key period in the expansion of print Jennifer Thorn is an Assistant Professor of English at Duke University

Law and Society in England 1750-1950 William Cornish, Stephen Banks, Charles Mitchell, Paul Mitchell, Rebecca Probert, 2019-10-31 *Law and Society in England 1750 1950* is an indispensable text for those wishing to study English legal history and to understand the foundations of the modern British state In this new updated edition the authors explore the complex relationship between legal and social change They consider the ways in which those in power themselves imagined and initiated reform and the ways in which they were obliged to respond to demands for change from outside the legal and political classes What emerges is a lively and critical account of the evolution of modern rights and expectations and an engaging study of the formation of contemporary social administrative and legal institutions and ideas and the road that was travelled to create them The book is divided into eight chapters Institutions and Ideas Land Commerce and Industry Labour Relations The Family Poverty and Education Accidents and Crime This extensively referenced analysis of modern social and legal history will be invaluable to students and teachers of English law political science and social history

The Royal Throne of Mercy and British Culture in the Victorian Age James Gregory, 2020-10-01 In the first detailed study of its kind James Gregory's book takes a historical approach to mercy by focusing on widespread and varied discussions about the quality virtue or feeling of mercy in the British world during Victoria's reign Gregory covers an impressive range of themes from the gendered discourses of emotional appeal surrounding Queen Victoria to the exercise and withholding of royal mercy in the wake of colonial rebellion throughout the British empire Against the backdrop of major events and their historical significance a masterful synthesis of rich source material is analysed including visual depictions paintings and cartoons in periodicals and popular literature and literary ones in sermons novels plays and poetry Gregory's sophisticated analysis of the multiple meanings uses and operations of royal mercy duly emphasise its significance as a major theme in British cultural history during the long 19th century This will be essential reading for those interested in the history of mercy the history of gender British social and cultural history and the

legacy of Queen Victoria's reign **The Legal Process and the Promise of Justice** Rosann Greenspan, Hadar Aviram, Jonathan Simon, 2019-06-13 Malcolm Feeley one of the founding giants of the law and society field is also one of its most exciting diverse and contemporary scholars His works have examined criminal courts prison reform the legal profession legal professionalism and a variety of other important topics of enduring theoretical interest with a keen eye for the practical implications In this volume *The Legal Process and the Promise of Justice* an eminent group of contemporary law and society scholars offer fresh and original analyses of his work They assess the legacy of Feeley's theoretical innovations put his findings to the test of time and provide provocative historical and international perspectives for his insights This collection of original essays not only draws attention to Professor Feeley's seminal writings but also to the theories and ideas of others who inspired by Feeley have explored how courts and the legal process really work to provide a promise of justice A most diabolical deed' Elaine Farrell, 2015-11-01 This book examines the phenomenon of infanticide in Ireland from 1850 to 1900 examining a sample of 4 645 individual cases of infant murder attempted infanticide and concealment of birth Evidence for this study has been gleaned from a variety of sources including court documents coroners records prison files parliamentary papers and newspapers Through these sources many of which are rarely used by scholars attitudes towards the crime the women accused of the offence and the victim are revealed Although infant murder was a capital offence during this period none of the women found guilty of the crime were executed suggesting a degree of sympathy and understanding towards the accused Infanticide cases also allude to complex dynamics and tensions between employers and servants parents and pregnant daughters judges and defendants and prison authorities and inmates This book highlights much about the lived realities of nineteenth century Ireland *Between Birth and Death* Michelle T. King, 2014-01-08 Female infanticide is a social practice often closely associated with Chinese culture Journalists social scientists and historians alike emphasize that it is a result of the persistence of son preference from China's ancient past to its modern present Yet how is it that the killing of newborn daughters has come to be so intimately associated with Chinese culture *Between Birth and Death* locates a significant historical shift in the representation of female infanticide during the nineteenth century It was during these years that the practice transformed from a moral and deeply local issue affecting communities into an emblematic cultural marker of a backwards Chinese civilization requiring the scientific religious and political attention of the West Using a wide array of Chinese French and English primary sources the book takes readers on an unusual historical journey presenting the varied perspectives of those concerned with the fate of an unwanted Chinese daughter a late imperial Chinese mother in the immediate moments following birth a male Chinese philanthropist dedicated to rectifying moral behavior in his community Western Sinological experts preoccupied with determining the comparative prevalence of the practice Catholic missionaries and schoolchildren intent on saving the souls of heathen Chinese children and turn of the century reformers grappling with the problem as a challenge for an emerging nation *Invoking Slavery in the Eighteenth-Century British Imagination*

Srividhya Swaminathan, Adam R. Beach, 2016-05-06 In the eighteenth century audiences in Great Britain understood the term slavery to refer to a range of physical and metaphysical conditions beyond the transatlantic slave trade Literary representations of slavery encompassed tales of Barbary captivity the exotic slaving practices of the Ottoman Empire the political enslavement practiced by government or church and even the harsh life of servants under a cruel master Arguing that literary and cultural studies have focused too narrowly on slavery as a term that refers almost exclusively to the race based chattel enslavement of sub Saharan Africans transported to the New World the contributors suggest that these analyses foreclose deeper discussion of other associations of the term They suggest that the term slavery became a powerful rhetorical device for helping British audiences gain a new perspective on their own position with respect to their government and the global sphere Far from eliding the real and important differences between slave systems operating in the Atlantic world this collection is a starting point for understanding how slavery as a concept came to encompass many forms of unfree labor and metaphorical bondage precisely because of the power of association

Singing the News of Death

Una McIlvenna, 2022 Author Una McIlvenna brings the execution ballad to life in Singing the News of Death uncovering the relationship between punishment and music throughout Europe from 1500 1900 with an unprecedented breadth of study and ambition

Crime, Courtrooms and the Public Sphere in Britain, 1700-1850

David Lemmings, 2016-05-13 Modern criminal courts are characteristically the domain of lawyers with trials conducted in an environment of formality and solemnity where facts are found and legal rules are impartially applied to administer justice Recent historical scholarship has shown that in England lawyers only began to appear in ordinary criminal trials during the eighteenth century however and earlier trials often took place in an atmosphere of noise and disorder where the behaviour of the crowd significant body language meaningful looks and audible comment could influence decisively the decisions of jurors and judges This collection of essays considers this transition from early scenes of popular participation to the much more orderly and professional legal proceedings typical of the nineteenth century and links this with another important shift the mushroom growth of popular news and comment about trials and punishments which occurred from the later seventeenth century It hypothesizes that the popular participation which had been a feature of courtroom proceedings before the mid eighteenth century was not stifled by lawyerization but rather partly relocated to the public sphere of the press partly because of some changes connected with the work of the lawyers Ranging from the early 1700s to the mid nineteenth century and taking account of criminal justice proceedings in Scotland as well as England the essays consider whether pamphlets newspapers ballads and crime fiction provided material for critical perceptions of criminal justice proceedings or alternatively helped to convey the official majesty intended to legitimize the law In so doing the volume opens up fascinating vistas upon the cultural history of Britain's legal system over the long eighteenth century

A History of Infanticide in Britain, c. 1600 to the Present

A. Kilday, 2013-06-14 The killing of new born children is an intensely emotional and emotive subject The hidden nature of this

crime has made it an area incredibly difficult subject area for historians to approach up until now This work provides the first detailed history of infanticide in mainland Britain from 1600 to the modern era **Deviant Maternity** Angela Joy Muir,2020-02-17 This is the first ever book to explore illegitimacy in Wales during the eighteenth century Drawing on previously overlooked archival sources it examines the scope and context of Welsh illegitimacy and the link between illegitimacy courtship and economic precarity It also goes beyond courtship to consider the different identities and relationships of the mothers and fathers of illegitimate children in Wales and the lived experience of conception pregnancy and childbirth for unmarried mothers This book reframes the study of illegitimacy by combining demographic social and cultural history approaches to emphasise the diversity of experiences contexts and consequences *Monstrous Motherhood* Marilyn Francus,2013-01-01 Spectral and monstrous mothers populate the cultural and literary landscape of the eighteenth century overturning scholarly assumptions about this being an era of ideal motherhood Although credited with the rise of domesticity eighteenth century British culture singularly lacked narratives of good mothers ostensibly the most domestic of females With startling frequency the best mother was absent disembodied voiceless or dead British culture told tales almost exclusively of wicked surrogate or spectral mothers revealing the defects of domestic ideology the cultural fascination with standards and deviance and the desire to police maternal behaviors *Monstrous Motherhood* analyzes eighteenth century motherhood in light of the inconsistencies among domestic ideology narrative and historical practice If domesticity was so important why is the good mother's story absent or peripheral What do the available maternal narratives suggest about domestic ideology and the expectations and enactment of motherhood By focusing on literary and historical mothers in novels plays poems diaries conduct manuals contemporary court cases realist fiction fairy tales satire and romance Marilyn Francus reclaims silenced maternal voices and perspectives She exposes the mechanisms of maternal marginalization and spectralization in eighteenth century culture and revises the domesticity thesis *Monstrous Motherhood* will compel scholars in eighteenth century studies women's studies family history and cultural studies to reevaluate a foundational assumption that has driven much of the discourse in their fields *Families of the Heart* Ann Campbell,2022-11-11 *Families of the Heart* introduces surrogate families as a new literary device for analyzing a set of novels by Defoe Richardson Haywood and Burney This radical convention with its feminist and egalitarian potential Campbell argues allowed female protagonists to navigate the social world before and beyond marriage across the long eighteenth century **Nineteenth-Century Female Poisoners** V. Nagy,2015-02-18 *Nineteenth Century Female Poisoners* investigates the Essex poisoning trials of 1846 to 1851 where three women were charged with using arsenic to kill children their husbands and brothers Using newspapers archival sources including petitions and witness depositions and records from parliamentary debates the focus is not on whether the women were guilty or innocent but rather on what English society during this period made of their trials and what stereotypes and stock stories were used to describe women who used arsenic to kill All three women were initially presented as bad women

but as the book illustrates there was no clear consensus on what exactly constituted bad womanhood *Problematic Identities in Women's Fiction of the Sri Lankan Diaspora* Alexandra Watkins, 2015-06-02 Women novelists of the Sri Lankan diaspora make a significant contribution to the field of South Asian postcolonial studies Their writing is critical and subversive particularly concerned as it is with the problematic of identity This book engages in insightful readings of nine novels by women writers of the Sri Lankan diaspora Michelle de Kretser's *The Hamilton Case* 2003 Yasmine Gooneratne's *A Change of Skies* 1991 *The Pleasures of Conquest* 1996 and *The Sweet and Simple Kind* 2006 Chandani Lokug's *If the Moon Smiled* 2000 and *Turtle Nest* 2003 Karen Roberts's *July* 2001 Roma Tearne's *Mosquito* 2007 and V V Ganeshanathan's *Love Marriage* 2008 These texts are set in Sri Lanka but also in contemporary Australia England Italy Canada and North America They depict British colonialism the Tamil Sinhalese conflict neocolonial touristic predation and the double consciousness of diaspora Despite these different settings and preoccupations however this body of work reveals a consistent and vital concern with identity as notably gendered and expressed through resonant images of mourning melancholia and other forms of psychic disturbance This is a groundbreaking study of a neglected but powerful body of postcolonial fiction This is an excellent study that I believe makes a significant and timely contribution to the fields of postcolonial literature Sri Lankan anglophone literature diasporic literature women's studies and world literature It was a stimulating and thought provoking read Dr Maryse Jayasuriya The University of Texas at El Paso *Female Criminality* A. Cossins, 2015-01-22 This is the first book to consider the moral regulation of the female body through an analysis of the crime of infanticide An in depth perspective from the nineteenth century to the present Cossins provides a revealing insight into the history of a little known but widespread social crime ***Women, Infanticide and the Press, 1822-1922*** Nicola Goc, 2016-02-17 In her study of anonymous infanticide news stories that appeared from 1822 to 1922 in the heart of the British Empire in regional Leicester and in the penal colony of Australia Nicola Goc uses Critical Discourse Analysis to reveal both the broader patterns and the particular rhetorical strategies journalists used to report on young women who killed their babies Her study takes Foucault's perspective that the production of knowledge of facts and truth claims and the exercise of power are inextricably connected to discourse Newspaper discourses provide a way to investigate the discursive practices that brought the nineteenth century infanticidal woman known as the Infanticide into being The actions of the infanticidal mother were understood as a fundamental threat to society not only because they subverted the ideal of Victorian womanhood but also because a woman's actions destroyed a man's lineage For these reasons Goc demonstrates infanticide narratives were politicised in the press and woven into interconnected narratives about the regulation of women women's rights the family the law welfare and medicine that dominated nineteenth century discourse For example the Times used individual stories of infanticide to argue against the Bastardy Clause in the Poor Law that denied unmarried women and their children relief Infanticide narratives often adopted the conventions of the courtroom drama with the young transgressive female positioned against a body of male

authoritarian figures a juxtaposition that reinforced male authority over women. Alive to the marked differences between various types of newspapers, Goc's study offers a rich and nuanced discussion of the Victorian press's fascination with infanticide. At the same time, infanticide news stories shaped how women who killed their babies were known and understood in ways that pathologised their actions. This in turn influenced medical, judicial and welfare policies regarding **Mothers Who Kill**. Charlotte Beyer, 2022-01-10. This compelling and unique collection of critical and creative work assesses for the first time cultural, literary, legal and historical representations and narratives about mothers who kill and filicide. The idea of a mother killing her child to many presents the greatest taboo and the most disturbing and distressing aspect of maternal experience. In Toni Morrison's 1987 novel *Beloved*, escaped slave mother Sethe addresses her daughter Beloved, whom she murdered out of desperation in order to avoid her returning to a life of slavery and sexual abuse. Sethe reflects: 'I'll explain to her even though I don't have to. Why I did it. How if I hadn't killed her she would have died and that is something I could not bear to happen to her. When I explain it she'll understand.' This book goes beyond Morrison's widely known literary portrayal in order to investigate a range of other, less known but no less challenging examinations of maternal filicide. Have mothers who kill inevitably been portrayed as monsters in cultural representations? Or are there certain contexts that may urge us to reevaluate maternal behavior? And how might we counter the misogynist narratives surrounding maternal filicide which have governed literary and historical accounts and affected legal discourses? This wide-ranging and innovative volume examines the complex issues of infanticide and mothers who kill from a broad interdisciplinary perspective in order to counter the misogynist cultural narratives that underpin prevailing stereotypes of mothers. The book includes creative work, essays on crime fiction literature from across a range of historical periods, multicultural and Global South perspectives, legal and historical accounts and more. Making an invaluable contribution to motherhood studies and gender criticism, this book offers a rich insight into current and cutting-edge research into this most troubling area of maternal representation. [Epistles On Women and Other Works](#). Lucy Aikin, 2010-10-18. Henry James wrote of Lucy Aikin: 'Clever, sagacious, shrewd and an accomplished writer, one wonders why her vigorous intellectual temperament has not attracted independent notice.' The most important long poem by a woman from the British Romantic era, Aikin's *Epistles on Women* (1810) is the first text in English to re-write the entire history of western culture from the creation story of Genesis through the eighteenth century from a feminist perspective. Responding to Alexander Pope's misogynistic *Epistle to a Lady*, Aikin argues that men's degradation of women has hindered the growth of civilization and provides historical and literary evidence for her claim that man cannot degrade woman without degrading himself. In addition to *Epistles on Women*, this Broadview Edition also includes a wide selection of poetry, historical writing, fiction, memoir and literary criticism by Aikin as well as letters, contemporary reviews and other feminist historiographies. **The material body**. Elizabeth Craig-Atkins, Karen Harvey, 2024-02-20. This volume explores the possibilities of studying embodied subjects in the past through the sources and approaches of archaeology.

history and material culture studies It draws on collections of human remains material culture and documentary evidence from Britain during the period 1700 1850 considering the themes of gender rank age disability and maternity Each chapter looks at the lived experiences of the material body bringing together disciplines that share an interest in the material or embodied turn Combining archaeological and historical data to reconstruct embodied experiences the volume represents the first collection of genuinely collaborative scholarship by historians and archaeologists An electronic edition of this book is freely available under a Creative Commons CC BY licence

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