# THE WEAKER VESSEL

Woman's lot in seventeenth-century England



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The Weaker Vessel Antonia Fraser,2014-05-14 The renowned historian and biographer Lady Antonia Fraser author of Marie Antoinette investigates the lot of women in seventeenth century England Drawing on period diaries letters and other papers Fraser sketches portraits of a variety of women both highborn and humble during the tumultuous century between the death of Elizabeth and Queen Anne's assumption of the throne More than a collection of female biographies The Weaker Vessel offers fresh insight into its subjects attitudes and lives with appearances by heiresses and dairy maids holy women and prostitutes criminals and educators widows and witches midwives and mothers heroines courtesans prophetesses businesswomen ladies of the court and that new breed the actress An almost encyclopedic chronicle of women in 17th century England wives warriors heiresses preachers alive with anecdote after anecdote The New York Times Book Review

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model and binary opposition of public private male female to describe gender relations and their changes across the period thus offering a much more complex and picture than has hitherto been perceived. The book will be essential reading not just for historians of the family and of women but for all those studying early modern social history AMANDA FLATHER is a lecturer in the Department of History at the University of Essex **Corpus Linguistics and 17th-Century Prostitution** Anthony McEnery, Helen Baker, 2016-12-01 This book is open access and available on www bloomsburycollections com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Corpus linguistics has much to offer history being as both disciplines engage so heavily in analysis of large amounts of textual material This book demonstrates the opportunities for exploring corpus linguistics as a method in historiography and the humanities and social sciences more generally Focussing on the topic of prostitution in 17th century England it shows how corpus methods can assist in social research and can be used to deepen our understanding and comprehension McEnery and Baker draw principally on two sources the newsbook Mercurius Fumigosis and the Early English Books Online Corpus This scholarship on prostitution and the sex trade offers insight into the social position of women in history All Men and Both Sexes Hilda L. Smith, 2010-11 All Men and Both Sexes explores the use of such universal terms as people man or human in early modern England from the civil war through the Enlightenment Such language falsely implies inclusion of both men and women when actually it excludes women Recent scholarship has focused on the Rights of Man doctrine from the Enlightenment and the French Revolution as explanation for women s exclusion from citizenship According to Hilda Smith we need to go back further to the English Revolution and the more grounded but equally restricted values tied to the free born Englishman Citing educational treatises advice literature to young people guild records popular periodicals and parliamentary debates she demonstrates how the male maturation process came to define the qualities attached to citizenship and responsible adulthood which in turn became the basis for modern individualism and liberalism By the eighteenth century a new discourse of sensibility was describing women as dependent beings outside the state in a separate sphere and in need of protection This excluded women from reform debates forcing them to seek not an extension of a democratic franchise but a specific women s suffrage focused on gender difference A Little History of British Gardening Jenny Uglow, 2012-10-31 Get out in your garden and discover the history hidden in the hedges Did the Romans have rakes Did the monks get muddy Did potatoes seem really really weird when they arrived on our shores Drawn from Jenny Uglow's own love for plants this lively potted history of gardening in Britain takes us on a garden tour from the thorn hedges around prehistoric settlements to the rage for ornamental grasses and outdoor rooms today Tracking down the ordinary folk who worked the earth from weeding women to florists as well as aristocrats and grand designers and famous plant hunters A Little History of British Gardening is brought to life by gorgeously vivid illustrations and Uglow's insightful wisdom Not only dealing with flowery meads grottoes and vistas landscapes and ha has parks and allotments Uglow explains for example how the Tudors made their curious knots how housewives used herbs to stop freckles how the suburbs dug for

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religious upheaval that spelled the death of the 600 year old abbey and the intrusion of an ambitious new lay landlord with courtly connections BOOK JACKET Audience and Reception in the Early Modern Period John R. Decker, Mitzi Kirkland-Ives, 2021-09-09 Early modern audiences readerships and viewerships were not homogenous Differences in status education language wealth and experience to name only a few variables could influence how a group of people or a particular person received and made sense of sermons public proclamations dramatic and musical performances images objects and spaces The ways in which each of these were framed and executed could have a serious impact on their relevance and effectiveness. The chapters in this volume explore the ways in which authors poets artists preachers theologians playwrights and performers took account of and encoded pluriform potential audiences readers and viewers in their works and how these varied parties encountered and responded to these works The contributors here investigate these complex interactions through a variety of critical and methodological lenses The Age of Faction Alan Marshall, 1999 Monarchical government in the later 17th century was a political fact of life and remains central to an understanding of the period The subject of this book is the court of the later Stuart kings in the period 1660 1702 Its purpose is to provide an introduction to some of the emergent themes of court politics culture and society Marshall achieves this by analyzing the ritual side of court government in its structural political and cultural guises Growing Old in Early Modern Europe ErinJ. Campbell, 2017-09-29 The goal of the twelve essays in this volume contributed by scholars in the fields of history literature art history and medicine is to enrich our understanding of cultural discourses on ageing in early modern Europe While a number of books examine old age in other eras and a few touch on the early modern period this is the first to focus explicitly on representations of ageing in Europe from 1350 1700 These studies invite the reader to take a closer look at images of ageing they show that representations are embedded in specific communities life situations and structures of power As well the book explores how representations of old age function in various and often surprising ways as repositories of socio cultural anxieties as strategies of self fashioning and as instruments of ideology capable of disciplining the body and the body politic Since this book is about how old age as a cultural category was produced and maintained through representation the essays in this volume are organised thematically across geographic disciplinary and media boundaries to foreground the politics and poetics of representational strategies The contributors to this collection show that our understanding not only of ageing but also of power subjectivity gender sexuality and the body is enriched by the study of cultural representations of old age Through sensitive and sophisticated readings of a wide range of sources these papers collectively demonstrate the formative influence and generative force of images of old age within early modern European culture **Restoration London** Liza Picard, 2013-06-20 How did you clean your teeth in the 1660s What make up did you wear What pets did you keep Making use of every possible contemporary source Liza Picard presents an engrossing picture of how life in London was really lived in an age of Samuel Pepys the libertine court of Charles II and the Great Fire of London The topics covered include houses

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