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Myth and materiality in a woman's world Lynn Abrams, 2013-07-19 Shetland has a history unique in Europe for over the past two centuries it was a place where women dominated the family economy and the cultural imagination Women ran households and crofts without men They maintained families and communities because men were absent And they constructed in their minds an identity of themselves as liberated long before organised feminism was invented And yet Shetland is a place which was made by the most masculine of societies those of the Picts Scots and above all the Vikings and its contemporary identity still draws on the heroic exploits and sagas of medieval Norsemen This book examines how against this tradition Shetland became a female place and offers answers as to how in this most isolated island community the inhabitants transgressed and reversed their traditional gender roles Reconstructing this woman's world from fragments of cultural experience captured in written and oral sources this book will appeal to scholars in the fields of social and cultural history social anthropology gender and women's studies

Assembling the Archipelago: Heritage in Energy Transitions and Climate Action Marilena Mela, 2025-09-09 This book explores the potential of heritage to enact sustainable human environment relationships across geographical differences It does so by travelling to four archipelagoes the Wadden Islands in the Netherlands the Cyclades in Greece Shetland in Scotland and the Aeolian Islands in Italy In the face of planetary socioenvironmental crises the reliance on sustainable development strategies including the energy transition on technocratic top down solutions fail to counterbalance global agendas of extraction and growth and address environmental injustices in peripheral places This book stresses the need to think small arguing that seeds for meaningful change exist in such places and the geographically and historically situated relationships between people and environments Islands interconnected yet autonomous places with unique histories are good places to start In four archipelagoes frictions produced both by climate change and climate mitigation the fragile consensus around a solar park in the Wadden Sea conflicts around wind turbine towers in the Aegean experiments with the tides in Shetland and volcanic episodes in the Aeolian come in dialogue with the learning potential of their environmental and cultural heritage The counterposing of these stories renegotiates established discourses of heritage and sustainability and the associated courses of action in policy and planning This contribution will resonate with academics students policymakers and activists in heritage studies environmental humanities landscape studies science and technology studies and sustainability Readers are invited to participate in the life and troubles of four island landscapes and to think along on emergent archipelagic claims towards sustainable and just futures

History of Everyday Life in Twentieth-Century Scotland Lynn Abrams, 2010-02-28 Over the twentieth century Scots lives changed in fast dramatic and culturally significant ways By examining their bodies homes working lives rituals beliefs and consumption this volume exposes how the very substance of everyday life was composed tracing both the intimate and the mass changes that the people endured Using novel perspectives and methods chapters range across the experiences of work art and death

the way Scots conceived of themselves and their homes and the way the old Scotland of oppressive community rules broke down from mid century as the country reinvented its everyday life and culture This volume brings together leading cultural historians of twentieth century Scotland to study the apparently mundane activities of people's lives traversing the key spaces where daily experience is composed to expose the controversial personal and national politics that ritual and practice can generate Key features Contains an overview of the material changes experienced by Scots in their everyday lives during the course of the century Focuses on some of the key areas of change in everyday experience from the way Scots spent their Sundays to the homes in which they lived from the work they undertook to the culture they consumed and eventually the way they died Pays particular attention to identity as well as experience

[Nine Centuries of Man](#) Lynn Abrams, 2017-01-17 What did it mean to be a man in Scotland over the past nine centuries Scotland with its stereotypes of the kilted warrior and the industrial hard man has long been characterised in masculine terms but there has been little historical exploration of what masculinity actually means for men and women in a Scottish context This interdisciplinary collection explores a diverse range of the multiple and changing forms of masculinities from the late eleventh to the late twentieth century examining the ways in which Scottish society through the ages defined expectations for men and their behaviour How men reacted to those expectations is examined through sources such as documentary materials medieval seals romance poetry begging letters police reports and court records charity records oral histories and personal correspondence Focusing upon the wide range of activities and roles undertaken by men a work fatherhood and play violence and war sex and commerce the book also illustrates the range of masculinities which affected or were internalised by men Together they illustrate some of the ways Scotland's gender expectations have changed over the centuries and how more generally masculinities have informed the path of Scottish history Contributors Lynn Abrams University of Glasgow Katie Barclay University of Adelaide Angela Bartie University of Edinburgh Rosalind Carr University of East London Tanya Cheadle University of Glasgow Harriet Cornell University of Edinburgh Sarah Dunnigan University of Edinburgh Elizabeth Ewan University of Guelph Alistair Fraser University of Glasgow Sergi Mainer University of Edinburgh Jeffrey Meek University of Glasgow Cynthia J Neville Dalhousie University Janay Nugent University of Lethbridge Tawny Paul Northumbria University

Oral History Theory Lynn Abrams, 2010-07-02 Oral history is increasingly acknowledged as a key tool for anyone studying the history of the recent past This book is the first to provide a comprehensive and systematic overview of oral history theory in an accessible format The book is structured around key themes including the peculiarities of oral history the study of the self subjectivity and intersubjectivity memory narrative performance and power Each chapter provides a clear and user friendly explanation of the various theoretical approaches illustrates them with examples from the rich field of published oral history and makes suggestions for the practicing oral historian There is also a glossary of key terms and concepts Combining the study of theoreticians with the observations of practitioners and including extensive examples of oral history work from around the

world this book constitutes the first integrated explanation of oral history theory It will be invaluable to experienced and novice oral historians professionals and students who are new to the discipline **Beyond Women's Words** Katrina Srigley, Stacey Zembrzycki, Franca Iacovetta, 2018-05-01 Beyond Women's Words unites feminist scholars artists and community activists working with the stories of women and other historically marginalized subjects to address the contributions and challenges of doing feminist oral history Feminists who work with oral history methods want to tell stories that matter They know too that the telling of those stories the processes by which they are generated and recorded and the different contexts in which they are shared and interpreted also matters a lot Using Sherna Berger Gluck and Daphne Patai's classic text *Women's Words* as a platform to reflect on how feminisms broadly defined have influenced and continue to influence the wider field of oral history this remarkable collection brings together an international multi generational and multidisciplinary line up of authors whose work highlights the great variety in understandings of and approaches to feminist oral histories Through five thematic sections the volume considers Indigenous modes of storytelling feminism in diverse locales around the globe different theoretical approaches oral history as performance digital oral history and oral history as community engagement Beyond Women's Words is ideal for students of oral history anthropology public history women's and gender history and Women's and Gender Studies as well as activists artists and community engaged practitioners *Love, Intimacy and Power* Katie Barclay, 2013-07-19 Winner of the 2012 Senior Hume Brown Prize in Scottish History and the 2012 Women's History Network UK Book Prize Through an analysis of the correspondence of over one hundred couples from the Scottish elites across the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries this book explores how ideas around the nature of emotional intimacy love and friendship within marriage adapted to a modernising economy and society Patriarchy continued to be the central model for marriage across the period and as a result women found spaces to hold power within the family but could not translate it to power beyond the household Comparing the Scottish experience to that across Europe and North America Barclay shows that throughout the eighteenth century far from being a side note in European history Scottish ideas about gender and marriage became culturally dominant Now available in paperback this book will be vital to those studying and teaching Scottish social history and those interested in the history of marriage and gender It will also appeal to feminists interested in the history of patriarchy An important and original study WHN Book Prize 2012 Judges **Gender and Entrepreneurship in Tourism** Haywantee Ramkissoon, Felix Mavondo, 2023-07-01 This innovative book brings together a unique collection of research on entrepreneurship centring on gender perspectives in tourism in both Western and non Western contexts It serves as a vital reference point for advanced studies on gender issues allowing the reader to explore current and future challenges and strategies for entrepreneurship in tourism *The ^A Voice of the Past* Paul Thompson, 2017-02-24 Oral history and life stories through recording the experiences of people of all kinds invigorate both past and present broadening life's base with unique testimony from hidden spheres of experience such as family relationships

the informal culture of work or the lives of migrants This fully revised fourth edition of Paul Thompson's classic *The Voice of the Past* offers an invaluable tool for anyone using this approach A new naval history Quintin Colville, James Davey, 2018-12-17 This volume brings together a diverse selection of the latest academic research in the field of naval history No longer confined to analyses of ships and battles it is the first publication to capture a new form naval history that engages with race sexuality gender material culture popular culture and fine art Edited by two leading historians of the Royal Navy it will become a defining book in the field **Modern motherhood** Angela Davis, 2013-07-19 This book examines women's experiences of motherhood in England in the years between 1945 and 2000 Based on a new body of 160 oral history interviews the book offers the first comprehensive historical study of the experience of motherhood in the second half of the twentieth century Motherhood is an area where a number of discourses and practices meet The book therefore forms a thematic study looking at aspects of mothers' lives such as education health care psychology labour market trends and state intervention Looking through the prism of motherhood provides a way of understanding the complex social changes that have taken place in the post war world This book will be essential reading for students and researchers in the field of twentieth century British social history However it will also be of interest to scholars in related fields and a general readership with an interest in British social history and the history of family and community in modern Britain A fascinating survey of women's experience of motherhood eminently readable a solid and thoughtful study an outstanding piece of oral history and ambitiously wide ranging The judging panel for the Women's History Network Book Prize 2013 Living in sin Ginger Frost, 2013-07-19 *Living in sin* is the first book length study of cohabitation in nineteenth century England based on research into the lives of hundreds of couples Common law marriages did not have any legal basis so the Victorian courts had to wrestle with unions that resembled marriage in every way yet did not meet its most basic requirements The majority of those who lived in irregular unions did so because they could not marry legally Others chose not to marry from indifference from class differences or because they dissented from marriage for philosophical reasons This book looks at each motivation in turn highlighting class gender and generational differences as well as the reactions of wider kin and community Frost shows how these couples slowly widened the definition of legal marriage preparing the way for the more substantial changes of the twentieth century making this a valuable resource for all those interested in Gender and Social History *Queen and country* Emma Vickers, 2015-11-01 The first study of its kind in the UK *Queen and country* examines the complex intersection between same sex desire and the British Armed Forces during the Second World War It illuminates how men and women lived loved and survived in an institution which at least publicly was unequivocally hostile towards same sex activity within its ranks *Queen and country* also tells a story of selective remembrance and the politics of memory exploring specifically why same sex desire continues to be absent from the historical record of the war In examining this absence and the more intimate minutiae of cohesion homosociability and desire this study pushes far beyond traditional military history in order to cast new

light on one of the most widely discussed conflicts of the twentieth century Gender, nation and conquest in the high Middle Ages Susan M. Johns, 2016-05-16 Nest of Deheubarth was one of the most notorious women of the Middle Ages mistress of Henry I and many other men famously beautiful and strong willed object of one of the most notorious abduction elopements of the period and ancestress of one of the most famous dynasties in medieval Ireland the Fitzgeralds This volume sheds light on women gender imperialism and conquest in the Middle Ages From it emerges a picture of a woman who though remarkable was not exceptional representative not of a group of victims or pawns in the dramatic transformations of the high Middle Ages but powerful and decisive actors The book examines beauty love sex and marriage and the interconnecting identities of Nest as wife concubine mistress both at the time and in the centuries since her death when for Welsh writers and other commentators she has proved a powerful symbol **Gender and housing in Soviet Russia** Lynne Attwood, 2013-07-19 This book explores the housing problem throughout the 70 years of Soviet history looking at changing political ideology on appropriate forms of housing under socialism successive government policies on housing and the meaning and experience of home for Soviet citizens She examines the use of housing to alter gender relations and the ways in which domestic space was differentially experienced by men and women Much of Attwood s material comes from Soviet magazines and journals which enables her to demonstrate how official ideas on housing and daily life changed during the course of the Soviet era and were propagandised to the population Through a series of in depth interviews she also draws on the memories of people with direct experience of Soviet housing and domestic life Attwood has produced not just a history of housing but a social history of daily life which will appeal both to scholars and those with a general interest in Soviet history

Women and the Orange Order D. A. J. MacPherson, 2016-05-31 Provides a transnational account of women s involvement in conservative political activism during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in Britain and Canada **Scottish Women** Esther Breitenbach, 2013-06-24 A sourcebook illustrating the experience of Scottish women from 1780 1914 Drawing on a wide range of source materials from across Scotland this sourcebook provides new insights into women s attitudes to the society in which they lived and how they negotiated their identities within private and public life Organised in thematic chapters it moves from the private and intimate experiences of sexuality health and sickness to Scotswomen s migrations across the British empire illustrating many facets of women s lives domesticity and waged work defiance of law and convention religious faith and respectability political action and public influence A range of fascinating and rich source material sheds new light on the lives of women across Scotland throughout the long nineteenth century demonstrating the pervasiveness of discourses of appropriate feminine behaviour but also women s subversion of this It raises challenging questions for researchers about the identification of women s voices where these have been muted by class religion or ethnicity while at the same time providing a methodology for uncovering these **Infidel feminism** Laura Schwarz, 2017-10-03 Infidel feminism is the first in depth study of a distinctive brand of women s rights that emerged out of

the Victorian Secularist movement It looks at the lives and work of a number of female activists whose renunciation of religion shaped their struggle for emancipation Anti religious or secular ideas were fundamental to the development of feminist thought but have until now been almost entirely passed over in the historiography of the Victorian and Edwardian women s movement In uncovering an important tradition of Freethinking feminism this book reveals an ongoing radical and free love current connecting Owenite feminism with the more respectable post 1850 women s movement and the New Women of the early twentieth century This book will be invaluable to both scholars and students of social and cultural history and feminist thought and to interdisciplinary studies of religion and secularisation as well as those interested in the history of women s movements more broadly

Jewish Women in Europe in the Middle Ages Simha Goldin,2020-01-03 Goldin s study explores the relationships between men and women within Jewish society living in Germany northern France and England among the Christian population over a period of some 350 years Looking at original Hebrew sources to conduct a social analysis he takes us from the middle of the tenth century until the middle of the second half of the fourteenth century when the Christian population had expelled the Jews from almost all of the places they were living Particularly fascinating are the attitudes towards women as well as their changes in social status By examining the factors involved in these issues including views of the leadership economic influences internal power politics and gender struggles Goldin s book provides a greater understanding of the functioning of these communities This volume will be of great interest to historians of medieval Europe gender and religion

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