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# Good Wives Nasty Wenches And Anxious Patriarchs

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## **Good Wives Nasty Wenches And Anxious Patriarchs:**

*Good Wives, Nasty Wenches, and Anxious Patriarchs* Kathleen M. Brown, 2012-12-01 Kathleen Brown examines the origins of racism and slavery in British North America from the perspective of gender Both a basic social relationship and a model for other social hierarchies gender helped determine the construction of racial categories and the institution of slavery in Virginia But the rise of racial slavery also transformed gender relations including ideals of masculinity In response to the presence of Indians the shortage of labor and the insecurity of social rank Virginia's colonial government tried to reinforce its authority by regulating the labor and sexuality of English servants and by making legal distinctions between English and African women This practice along with making slavery hereditary through the mother contributed to the cultural shift whereby women of African descent assumed from lower class English women both the burden of fieldwork and the stigma of moral corruption Brown's analysis extends through Bacon's Rebellion in 1676 an important juncture in consolidating the colony's white male public culture and into the eighteenth century She demonstrates that despite elite planters dominance wives children free people of color and enslaved men and women continued to influence the meaning of race and class in colonial Virginia

*Brabbling Women* Terri L. Snyder, 2014-02-15 *Brabbling Women* takes its title from a 1662 law enacted by Virginia's burgesses which was intended to offer relief to the poorer husbands forced into defamation suits because their brabbling wives had slandered or scandalized their neighbors To quell such episodes of female misrule lawmakers decreed that husbands could choose either to pay damages or to have their wives publicly ducked But there was more at stake here By examining women's use of language Terri L. Snyder demonstrates how women resisted and challenged oppressive political legal and cultural practices in colonial Virginia Contending that women's voices are heard most clearly during episodes of crisis Snyder focuses on disorderly speech to illustrate women's complex relationships to law and authority in the seventeenth century Ordinary women Snyder finds employed a variety of strategies to prevail in domestic crises over sexual coercion and adultery conflicts over women's status as servants or slaves and threats to women's authority as independent household governors Some women entered the political forum openly participating as rebels or loyalists others sought legal redress for their complaints Wives protested the confines of marriage unfree women spoke against masters and servitude By the force of their words all strove to thwart political leaders and local officials as well as the power of husbands masters and neighbors The tactics colonial women used and the successes they met reflect the struggles for empowerment taking place in defiance of the inequalities of the colonial period

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**Mysteries of Sex** Mary P. Ryan, 2009-01-06 In a sweeping synthesis of American history Mary Ryan demonstrates how the meaning of male and female has evolved changed and varied over a span of 500 years and across major social and ethnic boundaries She traces how at select moments in history perceptions of sex difference were translated into complex and mutable patterns for differentiating women and men How

those distinctions were drawn and redrawn affected the course of American history more generally Ryan recounts the construction of a modern gender regime that sharply divided male from female and created modes of exclusion and inequity The divide between male and female blurred in the twentieth century as women entered the public domain massed in the labor force and revolutionized private life This transformation in gender history serves as a backdrop for seven chronological chapters each of which presents a different problem in American history as a quandary of sex Ryan's bold analysis raises the possibility that perhaps if understood in their variety and mutability the differences of sex might lose the sting of inequality

**The Specter of Sex** Sally L. Kitch, 2009-08-06 Top Three Finalist for the 2010 John Hope Franklin Publication Prize presented by the American Studies Association Theories of intersectionality have fundamentally transformed how feminists and critical race scholars understand the relationship between race and gender but are often limited in their focus on contemporary experiences of interlocking oppressions In *The Specter of Sex* Sally L. Kitch explores the backstory of intersectionality theory the historical formation of the racial and gendered hierarchies that continue to structure U.S. culture today Kitch uses a genealogical approach to explore how a world already divided by gender ideology became one simultaneously obsessed with judgmental ideas about race starting in Europe and the English colonies in the late seventeenth century Through an examination of religious political and scientific narratives public policies and testimonies laws court cases and newspaper accounts *The Specter of Sex* provides a rare comparative study of the racial formation of five groups American Indians African Americans Latinos Asian Americans and European whites and reveals gendered patterns that have served white racial dominance and repeated themselves with variations over a two hundred year period

**The Punished Self** Alex Bontemps, 2001 *The Punished Self* describes enslavement in the American South during the eighteenth century as a systematic assault on Blacks sense of self Alex Bontemps focuses on slavery's effects on the slaves framework of self awareness and understanding Whites wanted Blacks to act out the role Negro and Blacks faced a basic dilemma of identity how to retain an individualized sense of self under the incredible pressure to be Negro Bontemps addresses this dynamic in *The Punished Self* The first part of *The Punished Self* reveals how patterns of objectification were reinforced by written and visual representations of enslavement The second examines how captive Africans were forced to accept a new identity and the expectations and behavioral requirements it symbolized Part 3 defines and illustrates the tensions inherent in slaves being Negro in order to survive Bontemps offers fresh interpretations of runaway slave ads and portraits Such views of black people expressing themselves are missing entirely from other historical sources This book's revelations include many such original examples of the survival of the individual in the face of enslavement

**The Witch of Pungo** Scott O. Moore, 2024-05-22 The authoritative cultural history of Virginia's most famous accused witch In 1706 Grace Sherwood was ducked after her neighbors in Princess Anne County accused her of witchcraft Binding and throwing her into the Lynnhaven River they waited to see whether she would float to the top evidence of her guilt or sink proof of her innocence Incredibly she

survived This bizarre spectacle became an early piece of Virginia folklore as stories about Sherwood the Witch of Pungo spread Her legend still looms large in Tidewater In 2006 Governor Tim Kaine even issued an informal pardon of Sherwood read aloud by the mayor of Virginia Beach before the annual reenactment of Sherwood s ducking This is the first book to explore Grace Sherwood s life and cultural impact in depth Anyone interested in colonial Virginia American folklore and the history and legacy of witch trials will find much to enjoy in this spellbinding book **Colored Amazons** Kali N.

Gross,2006-07-12 This study of black women criminals suggests that we might understand more clearly the constructions of virtue deviance race and gender by reading the crimes of women in the context of their lives and their historical moment

*Clothed in Robes of Sovereignty* Benjamin H. Irvin,2014 *Clothed in Robes of Sovereignty* examines the material artifacts festivities and rituals by which Congress endeavored not only to assert its political legitimacy and to bolster the war effort but ultimately to glorify the United States and to win the allegiance of the American people But fact as Benjamin H Irvin demonstrates the people out of doors including the working poor women loyalists Native Americans and others not represented in Congress vigorously contested the trappings of nationhood into which Congress had enfolded them

**Women's History in Global Perspective** Bonnie G. Smith,2004 The American Historical Association s Committee on Women Historians commissioned some of the pioneering figures in women s history to prepare essays in their respective areas of expertise This volume the second in a series of three collects their efforts As a counterpoint to the broad themes discussed in the first volume Volume 2 is concerned with issues that have shaped the history of women in particular places and during particular eras It examines women in ancient civilizations including women in China Japan and Korea women and gender in South and South East Asia Medieval women women and gender in Colonial Latin America and the history of women in the US to 1865 Authors included are Sarah Hughes and Brady Hughes Susan Mann Barbara N Ramusack Judith M Bennett Ann Twinam and Kathleen Brown Incorporating essays from top scholars ranging over an abundance of regions dates and methodologies the three volumes of *Women s History in Global Perspective* constitute an invaluable resource for anyone interested in a comprehensive overview on the latest in feminist scholarship **Cultural Economies of the**

**Atlantic World** Victoria Barnett-Woods,2020-04-08 *Cultural Economies* explores the dynamic intersection of material culture and transatlantic formations of capital in the long eighteenth century It brings together two cutting edge fields of inquiry Material Studies and Atlantic Studies into a generative collection of essays that investigate nuanced ways that capital material culture and differing transatlantic ideologies intersected This ambitious provocative work provides new interpretive critiques and methodological approaches to understanding both the material and the abstract relationships between humans and objects including the objectification of humans in the larger current conversation about capitalism and inevitably power in the Atlantic world Chronologically bracketed by events in the long eighteenth century circum Atlantic these essays employ material case studies from littoral African states to abolitionist North America to Caribbean slavery to medicinal practice in

South America providing both broad coverage and nuanced interpretation Holistically Cultural Economies demonstrates that the eighteenth century Atlantic world of capital and materiality was intimately connected to both large and small networks that inform the hemispheric and transatlantic geopolitics of capital and nation of the present day The Road to Black Ned's Forge Turk McCleskey,2014-06-09 In 1752 an enslaved Pennsylvania ironworker named Ned purchased his freedom and moved to Virginia on the upper James River Taking the name Edward Tarr he became the first free black landowner west of the Blue Ridge Tarr established a blacksmith shop on the Great Wagon Road from Philadelphia to the Carolinas and helped found a Presbyterian congregation that exists to this day Living with him was his white Scottish wife and in a twist that will surprise the modern reader Tarr's neighbors accepted his interracial marriage It was when a second white woman joined the household that some protested Tarr's already dramatic story took a perilous turn when the predatory son of his last master a Charleston merchant abruptly entered his life in a fraudulent effort to reenslave him His fate suddenly hinged on his neighbors who were all that stood between Tarr and a return to the life of a slave This remarkable true story serves as a keyhole narrative unlocking a new more complex understanding of race relations on the American frontier The vividly drawn portraits of Tarr and the women with whom he lived along with a rich set of supporting characters in Pennsylvania South Carolina and Virginia provide fascinating insight into the journey from slavery to freedom as well as the challenges of establishing frontier societies The story also sheds light on the colonial merchant class Indian warfare in southwest Virginia and slavery's advent west of the Blue Ridge Contradicting the popular view of settlers in southern Virginia as poor violent and transient this book with its pathbreaking research and gripping narrative radically rewrites the history of the colonial backcountry revealing it to be made up largely of close knit rigorously governed communities Not All Wives Karin A. Wulf,2019-05-15 Marital status was a fundamental legal and cultural feature of women's identity in the eighteenth century Free women who were not married could own property and make wills contracts and court appearances rights that the law of coverture prevented their married sisters from enjoying Karin Wulf explores the significance of marital status in this account of unmarried women in Philadelphia the largest city in the British colonies In a major act of historical reconstruction Wulf draws upon sources ranging from tax lists censuses poor relief records and wills to almanacs newspapers correspondence and poetry to recreate the daily experiences of women who were never married widowed divorced or separated With its substantial population of unmarried women eighteenth century Philadelphia was much like other early modern cities but it became a distinctive proving ground for cultural debate and social experimentation involving those women Arguing that unmarried women shaped the city as much as it shaped them Wulf examines popular literary representations of marriage the economic hardships faced by women and the decisive impact of a newly masculine public culture in the late colonial period

Sex without Consent Merril D. Smith,2002-02-01 A group of men rape an intoxicated fifteen year old girl to make a woman of her An immigrant woman is raped after accepting a ride from a stranger A young mother is accosted after a

neighbor escorts her home In another case a college frat party is the scene of the crime Although these incidents appear similar to accounts one can read in the newspapers almost any day in the United States only the last one occurred in this century Each however involved a woman or girl compelled to have sex against her will Sex without Consent explores the experience prosecution and meaning of rape in American history from the time of the early contact between Europeans and Native Americans to the present By exploring what rape meant in particular times and places in American history from interracial encounters due to colonization and slavery to rape on contemporary college campuses the contributors add to our understanding of crime and punishment as well as to gender relations gender roles and sexual politics

What is Gender History? Sonya O. Rose, 2013-04-22 This book provides a short and accessible introduction to the field of gender history one that has vastly expanded in scope and substance since the mid 1970s Paying close attention to both classic texts in the field and the latest literature the author examines the origins and development of the field and elucidates current debates and controversies She highlights the significance of race class and ethnicity for how gender affects society culture and politics as well as delving into histories of masculinity The author discusses in a clear and straightforward manner the various methods and approaches used by gender historians Consideration is given to how the study of gender illuminates the histories of revolution war and nationalism industrialization and labor relations politics and citizenship colonialism and imperialism using as examples research dealing with the histories of a number of areas across the globe Written by one of the leading scholars in this vibrant field What is Gender History will be the ideal introduction for students of all levels

**The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History** Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, Lisa G. Materson, 2018-09-04 From the first European encounters with Native American women to today's crisis of sexual assault The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History boldly interprets the diverse history of women and how ideas about gender shaped their access to political and cultural power in North America Over twenty nine chapters this handbook illustrates how women's and gender history can shape how we view the past looking at how gender influenced people's lives as they participated in migration colonialism trade warfare artistic production and community building Theoretically cutting edge each chapter is alive with colorful historical characters from young Chicanas transforming urban culture to free women of color forging abolitionist doctrines Asian migrant women defending the legitimacy of their marriages and transwomen fleeing incarceration Together their lives constitute the history of a continent Leading scholars across multiple generations demonstrate the power of innovative research to excavate a history hidden in plain sight Scrutinizing silences in the historical record from the inattention to enslaved women's opinions to the suppression of Indian women's involvement in border diplomacy the authors challenge the nature of historical evidence and remap what counts in our interpretation of the past Together and separately these essays offer readers a deep understanding of the variety and centrality of women's lives to all dimensions of the American past even as they show that the boundaries of women's American and history have shifted

across the centuries      **Women's Roles in Eighteenth-Century America** Merrill D. Smith, 2010-02-26 This book offers a look at how the lives of women changed in the era when the United States emerged Spanning the broad spectrum of Colonial era life *Women's Roles in Eighteenth Century America* is a revealing exploration of how 18 century American women of various races classes and religions were affected by conditions of the times war slavery religious awakenings political change perceptions about gender as well as how they influenced the world around them *Women's Roles in Eighteenth Century America* covers the area of North America that became the United States and follows the transformation of the British colonies into a new nation The book is organized thematically to examine marriage and the family the law work travel war religion and education and the arts Each chapter combines current research and primary sources to offer authoritative portraits of real lives of the everyday women during this pivotal early era in our history      *Pregnancy and Power* Rickie Solinger, 2007-03 Winner of the 2013 Bullough Award presented by the Foundation for the Scientific Study of Sexuality The term intersex evokes diverse images typically of people who are both male and female or neither male nor female Neither vision is accurate The millions of people with an intersex condition or DSD disorder of sex development are men or women whose sex chromosomes gonads or sex anatomy do not fit clearly into the male female binary norm Until recently intersex conditions were shrouded in shame and secrecy many adults were unaware that they had been born with an intersex condition and those who did know were advised to hide the truth Current medical protocols and societal treatment of people with an intersex condition are based upon false stereotypes about sex gender sexual orientation gender identity and disability which create unique challenges to framing effective legal claims and building a strong cohesive movement In *Intersexuality and the Law* Julie A Greenberg examines the role that legal institutions can play in protecting the rights of people with an intersex condition She also explores the relationship between the intersex movement and other social justice movements that have effectively utilized legal strategies to challenge similar discriminatory practices She discusses the feasibility of forming effective alliances and developing mutually beneficial legal arguments with feminists LGBT organizations and disability rights advocates to eradicate the discrimination suffered by these marginalized groups      *Pregnancy and Power, Revised Edition* Rickie Solinger, 2019-07-16 A sweeping chronicle of women's battles for reproductive freedom Reproductive politics in the United States has always been about who has the power to decide lawmakers the courts clergy physicians or the woman herself Authorities have rarely put women's needs and interests at the center of these debates Instead they have created reproductive laws and policies to solve a variety of social and political problems with outcomes that affect the lives of different groups of women differently Reproductive politics were at play when slaveholders devised breeding schemes when the US government took indigenous children from their families in the nineteenth century and when doctors pressured Latina women to be sterilized in the 1970s Tracing the main plot lines of women's reproductive lives the leading historian Rickie Solinger redefines the idea of reproductive freedom putting race and class at the center of the effort to control sex and



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*Women's Roles in Seventeenth-Century America* Merril D. Smith, 2008-06-30 In Colonial America the lives of white immigrant black slave and American Indian women intersected Economic religious social and political forces all combined to induce and promote European colonization and the growth of slavery and the slave trade during this period This volume provides the essential overview of American women's lives in the seventeenth century as the dominant European settlers established their patriarchy Women were essential to the existence of a new patriarchal society most importantly because they were necessary for its reproduction In addition to their roles as wives and mothers Colonial women took care of the house and household by cooking preserving food sewing spinning tending gardens taking care of sick or injured members of the household and many other tasks Students and general readers will learn about women's roles in the family women and the law women and immigration women's work women and religion women and war and women and education literature and recreation The narrative chapters in this volume focus on women particularly white women within the eastern region of the current United States the site of the first colonies Chapter 1 discusses women's roles within the family and household and how women's experiences in the various colonies differed Chapter 2 considers women and the law and roles in courts and as victims of crime Chapter 3 looks at women and immigration those who came with families or as servants or slaves Women's work is the subject of Chapter 4 The focus is work within the home preparing food sewing taking care of children and making household goods or as businesswomen or midwives Women and religion are discussed in Chapter 5 Chapter 6 examines women's role in war Women's education is one focus of Chapter 7 Few Colonial women could read but most women did receive an education in the arts of housewifery Chapter 7 also looks at women's contributions to literature and their leisure time Few women were free to pursue literary endeavors but many expressed their creativity through handiwork A chronology selected bibliography and historical illustrations accompany the text

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