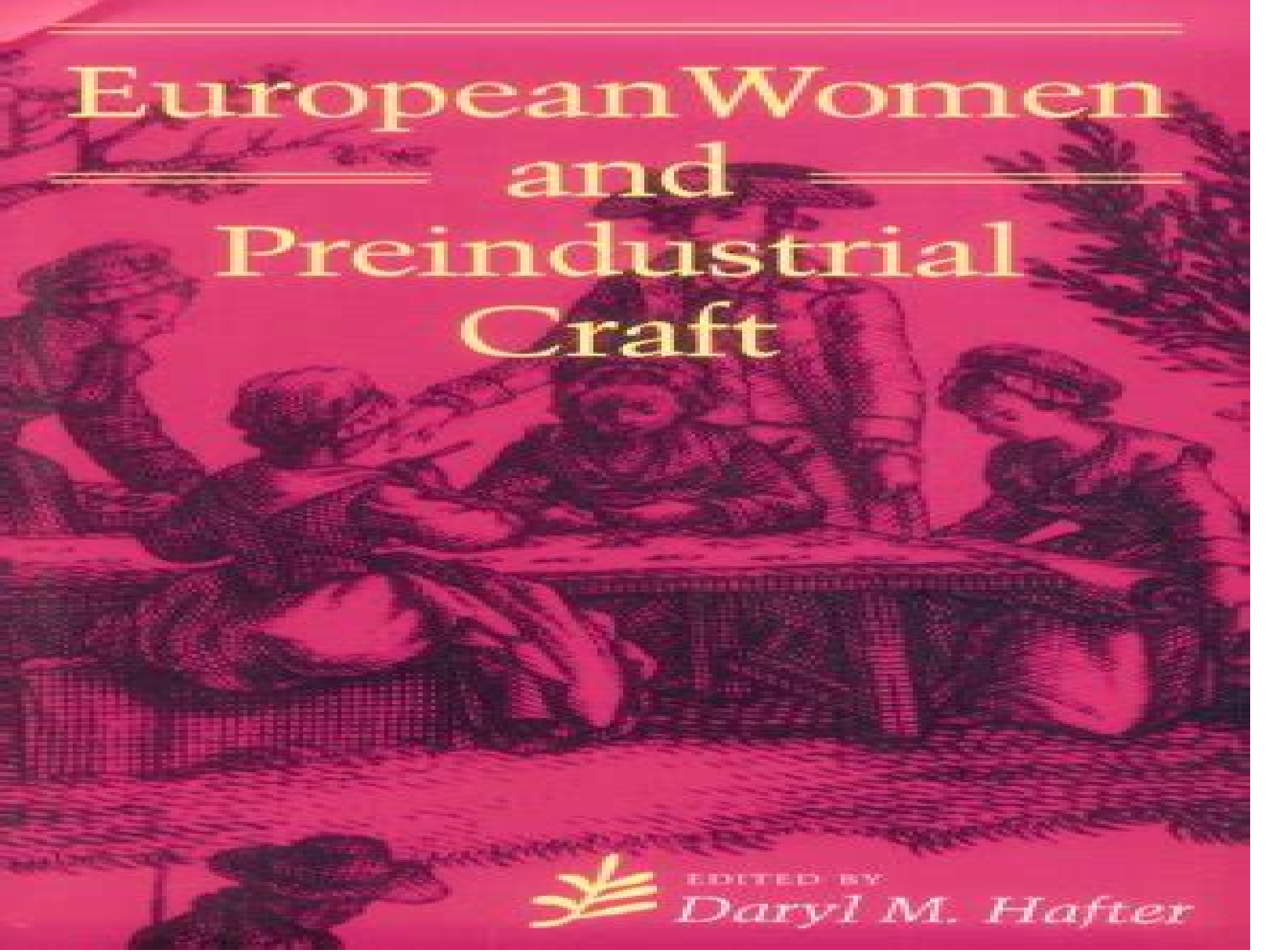


European Women and Preindustrial Craft



EDITED BY

Daryl M. Hafter

European Women And Preindustrial Craft

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Women in Eighteenth Century Europe Margaret Hunt, 2014-06-11 Was the century of Voltaire also the century of women In the eighteenth century changes in the nature of work family life sexuality education law religion politics and warfare radically altered the lives of women Some of these developments caused immense confusion and suffering others greatly expanded women s opportunities and worldview long before the various women s suffrage movements were more than a glimmer on the horizon This study pays attention to queens as well as commoners respectable working women as well as prostitutes women physicists and mathematicians as well as musicians and actresses feminists as well as their critics The result is a rich and morally complex tale of conflict and tragedy but also of achievement The book deals with many regions and topics often under represented in general surveys of European women including coverage of the Balkans and both European Turkey and Anatolia of Eastern Europe of European colonial expansion particularly the slave trade and of Muslim Eastern Orthodox and Jewish women s history Bringing all of Europe into the narrative of early modern women s history challenges many received assumptions about Europe and women in past times and provides essential background for dealing with issues of diversity in the Europe of today
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Work in Eighteenth-Century France Daryl M. Hafter, Nina Kushner, 2015-01-12 In the eighteenth century French women were active in a wide range of employments from printmaking to running whole sale businesses although social and legal structures frequently limited their capacity to work independently The contributors to *Women and Work in Eighteenth Century France* reveal how women at all levels of society negotiated these structures with determination and ingenuity in order to provide for themselves and their families Recent historiography on women and work in eighteenth century France has focused on the model of the family economy in which women's work existed as part of the communal effort to keep the family afloat usually in support of the patriarch's occupation The ten essays in this volume offer case studies that complicate the conventional model wives of ship captains managed family businesses in their husbands extended absences high end prostitutes managed their own households female weavers tailors and merchants increasingly appeared on eighteenth century tax rolls and guild membership lists and female members of the nobility possessed and wielded the same legal power as their male counterparts Examining female workers within and outside of the context of family *Women and Work in Eighteenth Century France* challenges current scholarly assumptions about gender and labor This stimulating and important collection of essays broadens our understanding of the diversity vitality and crucial importance of women's work in the eighteenth century economy

Women and Wealth in Late Medieval Europe T. Earenfight, 2010-03-15 The twelve essays in *Women and Wealth in Late Medieval Europe* re-examine the vexing issue of women money wealth and power from distinctive perspectives literature history architectural history using new archival sources The contributors examine how money and changing attitudes toward wealth affected power relations between women and men of all ranks especially the patriarchal social forces that constrained the range of women's economic choices Employing theories on gender culture and power this volume reveals wealth as both the motive force in gender relations and a precise indicator of other more subtle forms of power and influence mediated by gender

Women in World History: v. 2: Readings from 1500 to the Present Sarah Shaver Hughes, Brady Hughes, 2015-04-29 This work is one of two volumes presenting selected histories from Asia Africa Europe and the Americas It discusses issues within a female context and features political and economic issues marriage practices motherhood and enslavement religious beliefs and spiritual development

A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Medieval Age Sarah-Grace Heller, 2018-11-01 During the medieval period people invested heavily in looking good The finest fashions demanded careful chemistry and compounds imported from great distances and at considerable risk to merchants the Church became a major consumer of both the richest and humblest varieties of cloth shoes and adornment and vernacular poets began to embroider their stories with hundreds of verses describing a plethora of dress styles fabrics and shopping experiences Drawing on a wealth of pictorial textual and object sources the volume examines how dress cultures developed often to a degree of dazzling sophistication between the years 800 to 1450 Beautifully illustrated with 100 images *A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Medieval Age* presents an overview of

the period with essays on textiles production and distribution the body belief gender and sexuality status ethnicity visual representations and literary representations **Fabricating Women** Clare Haru Crowston, 2001-12-07 A study of the seamstresses of late 17th and 18th century France who developed a quintessentially feminine occupation that became a major factor in the urban economy [A Bitter Living](#) Sheilagh C. Ogilvie, 2003 Women were key to the changes in the European economy between 1600 and 1800 that led the way to industrialization But we still know little about this female shadow economy and nothing quantitative or systematic This text aims to illuminate women s contribution to the pre industrial economy **Citizens without Nations** Maarten Prak, 2018-08-16 Examines how urban citizenship gave many people a real stake in their own communities even before the rise of modern democracy *The Woman Question in France, 1400-1870* Karen Offen, 2017-10-05 A revolutionary reinterpretation of the French past focused on contesting and defending masculine hierarchy in relations between women and men **The European Guilds** Sheilagh Ogilvie, 2021-06-15 Guilds ruled many crafts and trades from the Middle Ages to the Industrial Revolution and have always attracted debate and controversy They were sometimes viewed as efficient institutions that guaranteed quality and skills But they also excluded competitors manipulated markets and blocked innovations Did the benefits of guilds outweigh their costs Analyzing thousands of guilds that dominated European economies from 1000 to 1880 The European Guilds uses vivid examples and clear economic reasoning to answer that question Sheilagh Ogilvie s book features the voices of honorable guild masters underpaid journeymen exploited apprentices shady officials and outraged customers and follows the stories of the vile encroachers Women migrants Jews gypsies bastards and many others desperate to work but hunted down by the guilds as illicit competitors She investigates the benefits of guilds but also shines a light on their dark side Guilds sometimes provided important services but they also manipulated markets to profit their members They regulated quality but prevented poor consumers from buying goods cheaply They fostered work skills but denied apprenticeships to outsiders They transmitted useful techniques but blocked innovations that posed a threat Guilds existed widely not because they corrected market failures or served the common good but because they benefited two powerful groups guild members and political elites Rabat de la jaquette **Gender, Space and Illicit Economies in Eighteenth-Century Europe** Anne Montenach, 2024-02-23 This book seeks to contribute a multi dimensional multi layered and gendered approach to the illicit economy in the historiography of early modern Europe Using original source material from several countries this volume concentrates on a border and transnational area approximately the Lyon Geneva Turin triangle located at the heart of European trade It focuses on three products salt cotton and silk all of which fuelled the black market between the last decades of the seventeenth century and the French Revolution This volume offers an original contribution to wider studies of smuggling illicit markets and women s economic roles by taking into account the economic life of remote mountain communities and industrious cities Showing that irregular practices were a structural characteristic of early modern economies it provides

insight into the opportunities offered to women in a highly flexible economy where licit and illicit activities were intermingled in a very complex way This research monograph is aimed at a historical audience and constitutes a useful resource for students and scholars interested in gender history social and economic history urban history and French studies

Girls Coming to Tech! Amy Sue Bix, 2014-01-31 How women coped with both formal barriers and informal opposition to their entry into the traditionally masculine field of engineering in American higher education Engineering education in the United States was long regarded as masculine territory For decades women who studied or worked in engineering were popularly perceived as oddities outcasts unfeminine or inappropriately feminine in a male world In *Girls Coming to Tech* Amy Bix tells the story of how women gained entrance to the traditionally male field of engineering in American higher education As Bix explains a few women breached the gender reinforced boundaries of engineering education before World War II During World War II government employers and colleges actively recruited women to train as engineering aides channeling them directly into defense work These wartime training programs set the stage for more engineering schools to open their doors to women Bix offers three detailed case studies of postwar engineering coeducation Georgia Tech admitted women in 1952 to avoid a court case over objections by traditionalists In 1968 Caltech male students argued that nerds needed a civilizing female presence At MIT which had admitted women since the 1870s but treated them as a minor afterthought feminist era activists pushed the school to welcome more women and take their talent seriously In the 1950s women made up less than one percent of students in American engineering programs in 2010 and 2011 women earned 18.4% of bachelor's degrees 22.6% of master's degrees and 21.8% of doctorates in engineering Bix's account shows why these gains were hard won

[The Whole Economy](#) Catriona Macleod, Alexandra Shepard, Maria Ågren, 2023-06-15 Highlights the transformative potential of including women's work in wider assessments of continuity and change in economic performance

Guilds, Innovation and the European Economy, 1400-1800 S. R. Epstein, Maarten Prak, 2008-03-31 For a long time guilds have been condemned as a major obstacle to economic progress in the pre industrial era This re examination of the role of guilds in the early modern European economy challenges that view by taking into account fresh research on innovation technological change and entrepreneurship Leading economic historians argue that industry before the Industrial Revolution was much more innovative than previous studies have allowed for and explore the different products and production techniques that were launched and developed in this period Much of this innovation was fostered by the craft guilds that formed the backbone of industrial production before the rise of the steam engine The book traces the manifold ways in which guilds in a variety of industries in Italy Austria Germany Switzerland France Belgium the Netherlands and Britain helped to create an institutional environment conducive to technological and marketing innovations

[Capitalism and the Emergence of Civic Equality in Eighteenth-Century France](#) William H. Sewell, 2021-04-28 There is little doubt that the French Revolution of 1789 changed the course of Western history But why did the idea of civic equality a distinctive signature of that revolution find

such fertile ground in France How might changing economic and social realities have affected political opinions William H Sewell Jr argues that the flourishing of commercial capitalism in eighteenth century France introduced a new independence flexibility and anonymity to French social life By entering the interstices of this otherwise rigidly hierarchical society expanded commodity exchange colored everyday experience in ways that made civic equality thinkable possible even desirable when the crisis of the French Revolution arrived Sewell ties together masterful analyses of a multitude of interrelated topics the rise of commerce the emergence of urban publics the careers of the philosophes commercial publishing patronage political economy trade and state finance Capitalism and the Emergence of Civic Equality in Eighteenth Century France offers an original interpretation of one of history s pivotal moments **Gender, Church and State in Early Modern Germany** Merry E. Wiesner, 2014-02-04 This text brings together eleven important pieces by Merry Wiesner several of them previously unpublished on three major areas in the study of women and gender in early modern Germany religion law and work The final chapter specially written for this volume addresses three fundamental questions Did women have a Reformation What effects did the development of capitalism have on women and Do the concepts Renaissance and Early Modern apply to women s experience The book concludes with an extensive bibliographical essay exploring both English and German scholarship

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