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A Man's Place John Tosh, 2007-01-01 Based on family records and didactic texts this book reconstructs how men of the Victorian middle class experienced the demands of an exacting domestic code and how they negotiated its contradictions

Imagining Soldiers and Fathers in the Mid-Victorian Era Dr Susan Walton, 2013-04-28 Beginning with the premise that women's perceptions of manliness are crucial to its construction Susan Walton focuses on the life and writings of Charlotte Yonge as a prism for understanding the formulation of masculinities in the Victorian period Yonge was a prolific writer whose bestselling fiction and extensive journalism enjoyed a wide readership Walton situates Yonge's work in the context of her family connections with the army showing that an interlocking of worldly and spiritual warfare was fundamental to Yonge's outlook For Yonge all good Christians are soldiers and Walton argues persuasively that the medievalised discourse of sanctified violence executed by upright moral men that is often connected with late nineteenth century Imperialism began earlier in the century and that Yonge's work was one major strand that gave it substance Of significance Yonge also endorsed missionary work which she viewed as an extension of a father's duties in the neighborhood and which was closely allied to a vigorous promotion of refashioned Tory paternalism Walton's study is rich in historical context including Yonge's connections with the Tractarians the effects of industrialization and Britain's Imperial enterprises Informed by extensive archival scholarship Walton offers important insights into the contradictory messages about manhood current in the mid nineteenth century through the works of a major but undervalued Victorian author

Male Professionals in Nineteenth Century Britain Laurence Brockliss, Harry Smith, 2024-07-12 Male Professionals in Nineteenth Century Britain is the first statistically based social cultural and familial history of a fast growing and socially prominent section of the Victorian propertied classes It is built around a representative cohort of 750 men who were recorded in the 1851 census as practising a profession in eight British provincial towns with distinctive economic and social profiles Brighton Bristol Dundee Greenock Leeds Merthyr Tydfil Winchester and the twin county town of Northumberland Alnwick Morpeth The book provides a collective account of the cohort's lives and the lives of their families across four generations starting with their parents and ending with their grandchildren It touches on the history of 16 000 individuals The book aims to throw light on the extent to which nineteenth century professionals had a distinctive socio cultural profile as sociologists and some historians have claimed or were largely indistinguishable from other members of propertied society as most historians today assume without further investigation In exploring this question particular attention is paid to the cohort families wealth household size education occupational history geographical mobility and broader involvement in society measured by their members choice of marriage partner their kinship and friendship circles their political allegiance and their leisure activities The book demonstrates that male professionals in the Victorian era were far from being a homogenous group but were divided in many ways The most important was wealth which played a key role in the social and occupational fortunes of their descendants These divisions

largely explain why some professionals and some individual professions were much more likely to display endogenous characteristics than others The book also demonstrates that even the most successful professional families got poorer over time and reveals how easily in the age of industrialisation branches of families and sometimes complete families could drop out of the elite

Men, Masculinities and Religious Change in Twentieth-Century Britain L. Delap, S.

Morgan, 2013-09-05 Charting the growing religious pluralism of British society this book investigates the diverse formations of masculinity within and across specific religions regions and immigrant communities Contributors look beyond conventional realms of worship to examine men's diverse religious cultures in a variety of contexts

Faith in the Town Hannah

Barker, Carys Brown, Kate Gibson, Jeremy Gregory, 2025-02-28 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Across eighteenth and early nineteenth century northern England religious faith continued to affect the lives of men women and children in profound ways Rather than abandoning their faith in the face of increasing urbanisation and industrialisation as is often assumed was the case town dwellers across the social and denominational spectrum commonly understood their relationships with their families households and the world within a framework of religious duty and virtue For urban middling and labouring individuals religious practice and the influence of faith was not limited to time spent in church or chapel but extended into all areas of activity and experience the workplace the streets and other public spaces and the home The importance of faith in the lived experience of town dwellers was not something that existed in spite of change faith was promoted by the new conditions of urban life Faith in the Town explores key decades of this transformational period encompassing almost a century of urban development between 1740 and 1830 By placing lay religious belief centre stage this book demonstrates that many of the developments associated with modernity specifically industrialisation urbanisation population growth and Enlightenment thinking were not inimical to faith Instead religious belief and lay piety was a crucial element in the formation of urban economy society and culture during the long eighteenth century meaning that northern towns were not only places where faith could both be nourished and flourish but that these urban centres were themselves shaped by faith

English Masculinities, 1660-1800 Tim Hitchcock, Michelle

Cohen, 2014-07-30 This collection of specially commissioned essays provides the first social history of masculinity in the long eighteenth century Drawing on diaries court records and prescriptive literature it explores the different identities of late Stuart and Georgian men The heterosexual fop the homosexual the polite gentleman the blackguard the man of religion the reader of erotica and the violent aggressor are each examined here and in the process a new and increasingly important field of historical enquiry is opened up to the non specialist reader The book opens with a substantial introduction by the Editors This provides readers with a detailed context for the chapters which follow The core of the book is divided into four main parts looking at sociability virtue and friendship violence and sexuality Within this framework each chapter forms a self

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The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Mark A. Noll, Timothy Larsen, Michael Ledger-Lomas, 2017 The five volume Oxford History of Dissenting Protestant Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in England as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy the Book of Common Prayer the Thirty Nine Articles and royal supremacy but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond England and also traces newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent Secondly it does the same for the doctrines church practices stances toward state and society attitudes toward Scripture and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier English Dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent ecclesiastical organizations The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume III considers the Dissenting traditions of the United Kingdom the British Empire and the United States in the nineteenth century It provides an overview of the historiography on Dissent while making the case for seeing Dissenters in different Anglophone connections as interconnected and conscious of their genealogical connections The nineteenth century saw the creation of a vast Anglo world which also brought Anglophone Dissent to its apogee Featuring contributions from a team of leading scholars the volume illustrates that in most parts of the world the later nineteenth century was marked by a growing enthusiasm for the moral and educational activism of the state which plays against the idea of Dissent as a static purely negative identity This collection shows that Dissent was a political and constitutional identity which was often only strong where a dominant Church of England existed to dissent against

Masculinity and the Other Heather Ellis, Jessica Meyer, 2009-01-14 Histories of masculinity have generally examined both social ideologies of masculinity and subjective male identities within frameworks that define them against the feminine Yet historians and sociologists have increasingly argued that men have been and continue to be defined both socially and

subjectively as much by their relations to other men as in relation to women This collection brings together the work of scholars of masculinities working in a variety of fields including literature history and art history to examine some of the forms of otherness against which ideas of masculinity have been defined throughout history The collection reflects the current breadth of scholarship relating to the study of masculine alterity While the subjects addressed are largely historical the time span covered is broad and the disciplinary approaches to the subject matter are equally wide ranging A huge variety of men masculine behaviours and definitions of masculinity are considered in an exciting and invigorating collection that showcases both established academics and emerging scholars in the field

The Death of Christian Britain Callum G. Brown, 2013-04-15 The Death of Christian Britain uses the latest techniques to offer new formulations of religion and secularisation and explores what it has meant to be religious and irreligious during the last 200 years By listening to people's voices rather than purely counting heads it offers a fresh history of dechristianisation and predicts that the British experience since the 1960s is emblematic of the destiny of the whole of western Christianity Challenging the generally held view that secularization has been a long and gradual process beginning with the industrial revolution it proposes that it has been a catastrophic short term phenomenon starting with the 1960s Is Christianity in Britain nearing extinction Is the decline in Britain emblematic of the fate of western Christianity Topical and controversial The Death of Christian Britain is a bold and original work that will bring some uncomfortable truths to light

Sounding Feminine David Kennerley, 2020 Sounding Feminine traces the development of attitudes towards the female voice that have decisively shaped modern British society and culture examining how the responses of late 18th and early 19th century audiences to the sounds of women's singing exposed the intricate links between gender nationality class and religion in a pivotal era of change

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