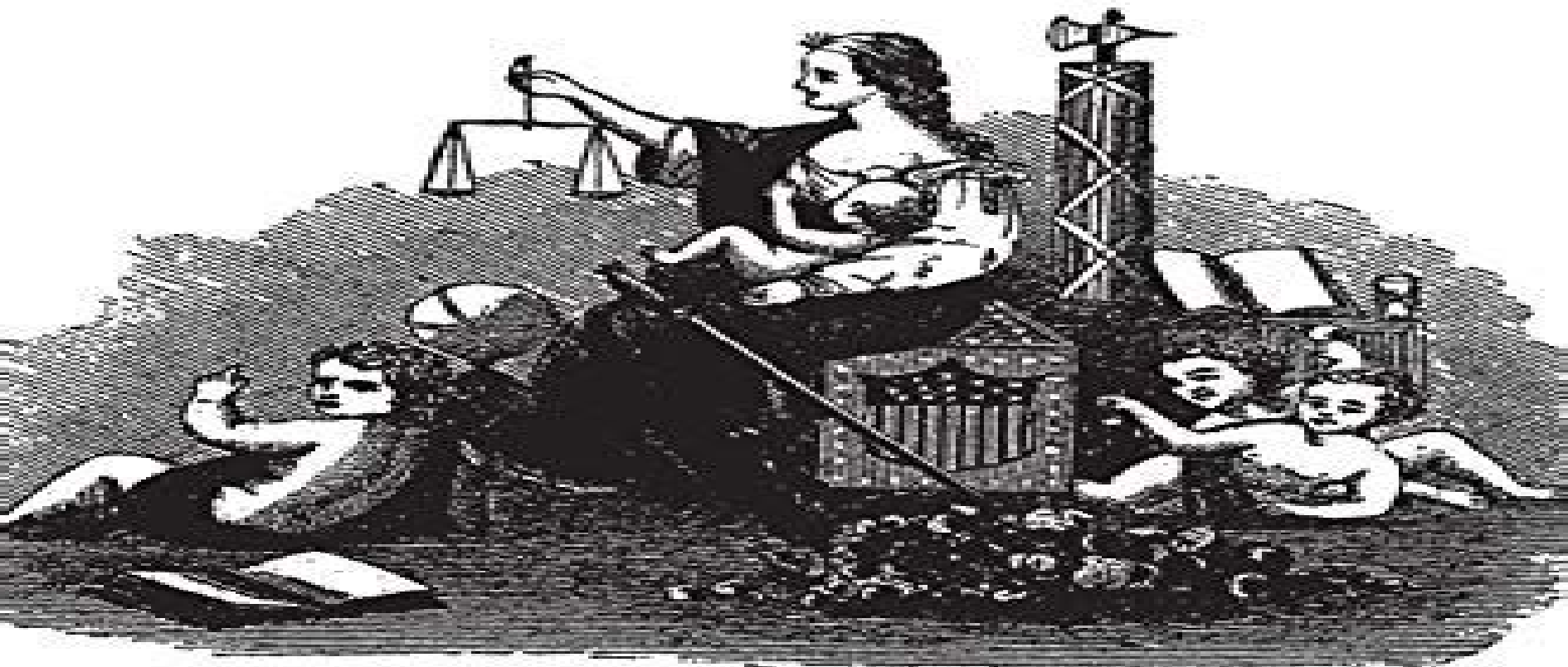


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Abandoned Julie Miller, 2008-04-01 Two interesting items The author's article in New York Archives A letter regarding foundlings in The Riverdale Press In the nineteenth century foundlings children abandoned by their desperately poor typically unmarried mothers usually shortly after birth were commonplace in European society There were asylums in every major city to house abandoned babies and writers made them the heroes of their fiction most notably Charles Dickens's Oliver Twist In American cities before the Civil War the situation was different with foundlings relegated to the poorhouse instead of institutions designed specifically for their care By the eve of the Civil War New York City in particular had an epidemic of foundlings on its hands due to the rapid and often interlinked phenomena of urban development population growth immigration and mass poverty Only then did the city's leaders begin to worry about the welfare and future of its abandoned children In Abandoned Julie Miller offers a fascinating frustrating and often heartbreaking history of a once devastating now forgotten social problem that wracked America's biggest metropolis New York City Filled with anecdotes and personal stories Miller traces the shift in attitudes toward foundlings from ignorance apathy and sometimes pity for the children and their mothers to that of recognition of the problem as a sign of urban moral decline and in need of systematic intervention Assistance came from public officials and religious reformers who constructed four institutions the Nursery and Child's Hospital's foundling asylum the New York Infant Asylum the New York Foundling Asylum and the public Infant Hospital located on Randall's Island in the East River Ultimately the foundling asylums were unable to significantly improve children's lives and by the early twentieth century three out of the four foundling asylums had closed as adoption took the place of abandonment and foster care took the place of institutions Today the word foundling has been largely forgotten Fortunately Abandoned rescues its history from obscurity

Orphans and Destitute Children in the Late Ottoman Empire Nazan Maksudyan, 2014-12-06 History books often weave tales of rising and falling empires royal dynasties and wars among powerful nations Here Maksudyan succeeds in making those who are farthest removed from power the lead actors in this history Focusing on orphans and destitute youth of the late Ottoman Empire the author gives voice to those children who have long been neglected Their experiences and perspectives shed new light on many significant developments of the late Ottoman period providing an alternative narrative that recognizes children as historical agents Maksudyan takes the reader from the intimate world of infant foundlings to the larger international context of missionary orphanages all while focusing on Ottoman modernization urbanization citizenship and the maintenance of order and security Drawing upon archival records she explores the ways in which the treatment of orphans intersected with welfare labor and state building in the Empire Throughout the book Maksudyan does not lose sight of her lead actors and the influence of the children is always present if we simply listen and notice carefully as Maksudyan so convincingly argues [This Business of Relief](#) Elna C. Green, 2003 The South has been largely overlooked in the debates prompted by the wave of welfare reforms during the 1990s

This book helps correct that imbalance Using Richmond Virginia as an example Elna C Green looks at issues and trends related to two centuries of relief for the needy and dependent in the urban South Throughout she links her findings to the larger narrative of welfare history in the United States She ties social welfare policy in the South to other southern histories showing how each period left its own mark on policies and their implementation from colonial poor laws to homes for children orphaned in the Civil War to the New Deal s public works projects Green also covers the South s ongoing urbanization and industrialization the selective application of social services along racial and gender lines debates over the deserving and undeserving poor the professionalization of social work and the lasting effects of New Deal money and regulations on the region This groundbreaking study sheds light on a variety of key public and private welfare issues in history and in the present and in terms of welfare recipients and providers

A Social History of Wet Nursing in America Janet Golden,2001 From the colonial period through to the 20th century this text examines the intersection of medical science social theory and cultural practices as they shaped relations among wet nurses physicians and families It explores how Americans used wet nursing to solve infant feeding problems shows why wet nursing became controversial as motherhood slowly became medicalized and elaborates how the development of scientific infant feeding eliminated wet nursing by the beginning of the 20th century Janet Golden s study contributes to our understanding of the cultural authority of medical science the role of physicians in shaping child rearing practices the social construction of motherhood and the profound dilemmas of class and culture that played out in the private space of the nursery

Exploring Communication through Qualitative Research Monica Bîră,Corina Daba-Buzoianu,Alina Duduciuc,George Tudorie,2018-04-18 This volume offers an insight into contemporary communication studies as seen through the lens of qualitative research It presents existing studies on qualitative research current research programs and trends for future expansion of this methodological approach It also offers a series of practical examples of applying methods and techniques of qualitative research to teach readers about the social world and to answer pressing problems related to applied communication In terms of research the studies within the book use focus group interviews in depth interviews qualitative content analyses critical discourse analyses and dispoitif analyses The volume covers areas such as education public relations advertising strategic communication heritage and museum management and intercultural dialogue It will be a useful aid for students of qualitative research in the social sciences and humanities but also for professionals in the field of communication

Giving Up Baby Laury Oaks,2015-06-05 Baby safe haven laws which allow a parent to relinquish a newborn baby legally and anonymously at a specified institutional location such as a hospital or fire station were established in every state between 1999 and 2009 Promoted during a time of heated public debate over policies on abortion sex education teen pregnancy adoption welfare immigrant reproduction and child abuse safe haven laws were passed by the majority of states with little contest These laws were thought to offer a solution to the consequences of unwanted pregnancies mothers would no longer be burdened with

children they could not care for and newborn babies would no longer be abandoned in dumpsters Yet while these laws are well meaning they inadequately address the social injustices that compel abandonment for the very small number of girls and women who abandon their newborns Advocates of safe haven laws target teenagers women of color and poor women in particular with safe haven information under the assumption that they cannot offer good homes for their children Laury Oaks argues that the labeling of certain kinds of women as potential bad mothers who should consider anonymously giving up their newborns for adoption into a loving home should best be understood as an issue of reproductive justice Safe haven discourses promote narrow images of who deserves to be a mother and reflect restrictive views on how we should treat women experiencing an unplanned pregnancy

Empire's Children Ellen Boucher,2014-03-13 A definitive history of child emigration across the British Empire from the 1860s to its decline in the 1960s

The Machine in the Nursery Jeffrey P. Baker,1996 To the extent that particular medical specialists in distinct institutions and cultures saw different populations of such infants they were bound to interpret the incubator s purpose differently The factors of institutional professional and national context along with that of gender were of special importance in shaping physicians attitudes

The Unwanted Child Joel F. Harrington,2009-12-15 The baby abandoned on the doorstep is a phenomenon that has virtually disappeared from our experience but in the early modern world unwanted children were a very real problem for parents government officials and society The Unwanted Child skillfully recreates sixteenth century Nuremberg to explore what befell abandoned neglected abused or delinquent children in this critical period Joel F Harrington tackles this question by focusing on the stories of five individuals In vivid and poignant detail he recounts the experiences of an unmarried mother to be a roaming mercenary who drifts in and out of his children s lives a civic leader handling the government s response to problems arising from unwanted children a homeless teenager turned prolific thief and orphaned twins who enter state care at the age of nine Braiding together these compelling portraits Harrington uncovers and analyzes the key elements that link them including the impact of war and the vital importance of informal networks among women From the harrowing to the inspiring The Unwanted Child paints a gripping picture of life on the streets five centuries ago

Children of the Father King Bianca Premo,2006-05-18 In a pioneering study of childhood in colonial Spanish America Bianca Premo examines the lives of youths in the homes schools and institutions of the capital city of Lima Peru Situating these young lives within the framework of law and intellectual history from 1650 to 1820 Premo brings to light the colonial politics of childhood and challenges readers to view patriarchy as a system of power based on age caste and social class as much as gender Although Spanish laws endowed elite men with an authority over children that mirrored and reinforced the monarch s legitimacy as a colonial Father King Premo finds that in practice Lima s young often grew up in the care of adults such as women and slaves who were subject to the patriarchal authority of others During the Bourbon Reforms city inhabitants of all castes and classes began to practice a new politics of the child challenging men and masters by employing Enlightenment principles of childhood Thus the social

transformations and political dislocations of the late eighteenth century occurred not only in elite circles and royal palaces Premo concludes but also in the humble households of a colonial city Urban Infrastructure Joseph Heathcott, Jonathan Soffer, Rae Zimmerman, 2022-10-11 Urban Infrastructures creates space for an encounter between historians humanists and social scientists who seek new methodological approaches to the history of urban infrastructure It draws on recent work across history anthropology science and technology studies geography resilience sustainability and other disciplines to explore the social effects of infrastructure The volume rejects narrow conceptions of infrastructure history as only the history of public works and instead expands the definition to all business enterprises and public bodies that provide the goods and services essential for the day to day lives of most people Essays examine traditional artifacts such as roads highways and waterworks as well as nontraditional topics like regimes of heating and cooling the processing and distribution of food and even the metaphysics of electromagnetic infrastructure Contributors reveal both the material grounding of urban social relations and the social life of material infrastructure In the end they show that infrastructure profoundly reshapes urban life even as residents fight to reshape infrastructure to their own ends *The End of American Childhood* Paula S. Fass, 2017-11-07 How American childhood and parenting have changed from the nation s founding to the present The End of American Childhood takes a sweeping look at the history of American childhood and parenting from the nation s founding to the present day Renowned historian Paula Fass shows how since the beginning of the American republic independence self definition and individual success have informed Americans attitudes toward children But as parents today hover over every detail of their children s lives are the qualities that once made American childhood special still desired or possible Placing the experiences of children and parents against the backdrop of social political and cultural shifts Fass challenges Americans to reconnect with the beliefs that set the American understanding of childhood apart from the rest of the world Fass examines how freer relationships between American children and parents transformed the national culture altered generational relationships among immigrants helped create a new science of child development and promoted a revolution in modern schooling She looks at the childhoods of icons including Margaret Mead and Ulysses S Grant who as an eleven year old was in charge of his father s fields and explored his rural Ohio countryside Fass also features less well known children like ten year old Rose Cohen who worked in the drudgery of nineteenth century factories Bringing readers into the present Fass argues that current American conditions and policies have made adolescence socially irrelevant and altered children s road to maturity while parental oversight threatens children s competence and initiative Showing how American parenting has been firmly linked to historical changes The End of American Childhood considers what implications this might hold for the nation s future The Social History of Crime and Punishment in America: A-De Wilbur R. Miller, 2012-08-10 This comprehensive and authoratative four volume work surveys the history and philosophy of crime punishment and criminal justice institutions in America from colonial times to the present *Male Homosexuality in Children's Literature, 1867-1918*

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Infection of the Innocents Joan Sherwood, 2010 A study of the attempts to cure infants of syphilis and the wet nurses who were harmed

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