

# GENDER, HONOR, AND CHARITY IN LATE RENAISSANCE FLORENCE



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## **Gender Honor And Charity In Late Renaissance Florence:**

**Gender, Honor, and Charity in Late Renaissance Florence** Philip Gavitt, 2011-08-22 This book examines the important social role of charitable institutions for women and children in late Renaissance Florence Wars social unrest disease and growing economic inequality on the Italian peninsula displaced hundreds of thousands of families during this period In order to handle the social crises generated by war competition for social position and the abandonment of children a series of private and public initiatives expanded existing charitable institutions and founded new ones Philip Gavitt's research reveals the important role played by lineage ideology among Florence's elites in the use and manipulation of these charitable institutions in the often futile pursuit of economic and social stability Considering families of all social levels he argues that the pursuit of family wealth and prestige often worked at cross purposes with the survival of the very families it was supposed to preserve

**Mapping Space, Sense, and Movement in Florence** Nicholas Terpstra, Colin Rose, 2016-02-05 Mapping Space Sense and Movement in Florence explores the potential of digital mapping or Historical GIS as a research and teaching tool to enable researchers and students to uncover the spatial kinetic and sensory dimensions of the early modern city The exploration focuses on new digital research and mapping projects that engage the rich social cultural and artistic life of Florence in particular One is a new GIS tool known as DECIMA Digitally Encoded Census Information and Mapping Archive and the other is a smartphone app called Hidden Florence The international collaborators who have helped build these and other projects address three questions how such projects can be created when there are typically fewer sources than for modern cities how they facilitate more collaborative models for historical research into social relations senses and emotions and how they help us interrogate older historical interpretations and create new models of analysis and communication Four authors examine technical issues around the software programs and manuscripts Five then describe how GIS can be used to advance and develop existing research projects Finally four authors look to the future and consider how digital mapping transforms the communication of research results and makes it possible to envision new directions in research This exciting new volume is illustrated throughout with maps screenshots and diagrams to show the projects at work It will be essential reading for students and scholars of early modern Italy the Renaissance and digital humanities

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of various cultures from around the world during the vital period from 1500 to 1800 These years which include the Age of Discovery and the Scientific Revolution were a period of rapid advance of both science and medicine New drugs were developed and new practices some of which stemmed from increasingly frequent contact between various cultures were initiated Examining the medical systems of Europe Asia Africa and the colonial world this comprehensive study covers a wide array of topics including education and training of medical professionals and the interaction of faith religion and medicine The book looks specifically at issues related to women s health and the health of infants and children at infectious diseases and occupational and environmental hazards and at brain and mental disorders Chapters also focus on advances in surgery dentistry and orthopedics and on the apothecary and his pharmacopoeia *A Cultural History of Work in the Medieval Age* Valerie L. Garver, 2020-09-17 Winner of the 2020 PROSE Award for Multivolume Reference Humanities Work was central to medieval life Religious and secular authorities generally expected almost everyone to work Artistic and literary depictions underlined work s cultural value The vast majority of medieval people engaged in agriculture because it was the only way they could obtain food Yet their work led to innovations in technology and production and allowed others to engage in specialized labor helping to drive the growth of cities Many workers moved to seek employment and to improve their living conditions For those who could not work charity was often available and many individuals and institutions provided forms of social welfare Guilds protected their members and created means for the transmission of skills When they were not at work medieval Christians were to meet their religious obligations yet many also enjoyed various pastimes A consideration of medieval work is therefore one of medieval society in all its creativity and complexity and that is precisely what this volume provides *A Cultural History of Work in the Medieval Age* presents an overview of the period with essays on economies representations of work workplaces work cultures technology mobility society politics and leisure **Monsters and Borders in the Early Modern Imagination** Jana Byars, Hans Peter Broedel, 2018-06-14 This edited collection explores the axis where monstrosity and borderlands meet to reflect the tensions apprehensions and excitement over the radical changes of the early modern era The book investigates the monstrous as it acts in liminal spaces in the Renaissance and the era of Enlightenment Zones of interaction include chronological change from the early New World encounters through the seventeenth century and cultural and scientific changes in the margins between national boundaries and also cultural and intellectual boundaries *Cultures of Charity* Nicholas Terpstra, 2013-02-15 Renaissance debates about politics and gender led to pioneering forms of poor relief devised to help women get a start in life These included orphanages for illegitimate children and forced labor in workhouses but also women s shelters and early forms of maternity benefits unemployment insurance food stamps and credit union savings plans *Charity in Jewish, Christian, and Islamic Traditions* Julia R. Lieberman, Michal Jan Rozbicki, 2017-07-25 This collection of essays by a team of international scholars addresses the topic of Charity through the lenses of the three Abrahamic religions Judaism Christianity and Islam The contributors look for common

paradigms in the ways the three faiths address the needs of the poor and the needy in their respective societies and reflect on the interrelatedness of such practices among the three religions They ask how the three traditions deal with the distribution of wealth in the recognition that not all members of a given society have equal access to it and in the relationship of charity to the inheritance systems and family structures They reveal systemic patterns that are similar norms virtue theological validations exclusionary rules private responsibility to society issues that have implications for intercultural and interfaith understanding Conversely the essays inquire how the three faiths differ in their understanding of poverty wealth and justifications for charity     Florence in the Early Modern World Nicholas Scott Baker, Brian J. Maxson, 2019-06-20

Florence in the Early Modern World offers new perspectives on this important city by exploring the broader global context of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries within which the experience of Florence remains unique By exploring the city's relationship to its close and distant neighbours this collection of interdisciplinary essays reveals the transnational history of Florence The chapters orient the lenses of the most recent historiographical turns perfected in studies on Venice Rome Bologna Naples and elsewhere towards Florence New techniques such as digital mapping alongside new comparisons of architectural theory and merchants in Eurasia provide the latest perspectives about Florence's cultural and political importance before during and after the Renaissance From Florentine merchants in Egypt and India through actual and idealized military ambitions in the sixteenth century Mediterranean to Tuscan humanists in late medieval England the contributors to this interdisciplinary volume reveal the connections Florence held to early modern cities across the globe This book steers away from the historical narrative of an insular Renaissance Europe and instead identifies the significance of other global influences By using Florence as a case study to trace these connections this volume of essays provides essential reading for students and scholars of early modern cities and the Renaissance     **The Patrons and Their Poor** Debra

Kaplan, 2020-08-14 A pregnant mother a teacher who had fallen ill a thirty year old homeless thief refugees from war torn communities orphans widows the mentally disabled and domestic servants What this diverse group of individuals mentioned in a wide range of manuscript and print sources in German Hebrew and Yiddish had in common was their appeal to early modern Jewish communities for aid Poor relief administrators confronted with multiple requests and a finite communal budget were forced to decide who would receive support and how much and who would not Then as now observes Debra Kaplan public charity tells us about both donors and recipients revealing the values perceptions roles in society and the dynamics of power that existed between those who gave and those who received In The Patrons and Their Poor Kaplan offers the first extensive analysis of Jewish poor relief in early modern German cities and towns focusing on three major urban Ashkenazic Jewish communities from the Western part of the Holy Roman Empire Altona Hamburg Wandsbek Frankfurt am Main and Worms She demonstrates how Jewish charitable institutions became increasingly formalized as Jewish authorities faced a growing number of people seeking aid amid limited resources Kaplan explores the intersections between various

sectors of the population from wealthy patrons to the homeless and stateless poor providing an intimate portrait of the early modern Ashkenazic community      *The Oxford Handbook of Gender, Sex, and Crime* Rosemary Gartner,Bill McCarthy,2014-05-14 Research on gender sex and crime today remains focused on topics that have been a mainstay of the field for several decades but it has also recently expanded to include studies from a variety of disciplines a growing number of countries and on a wider range of crimes The Oxford Handbook of Gender Sex and Crime reflects this growing diversity and provides authoritative overviews of current research and theory on how gender and sex shape crime and criminal justice responses to it The editors Rosemary Gartner and Bill McCarthy have assembled a diverse cast of criminologists historians legal scholars psychologists and sociologists from a number of countries to discuss key concepts and debates central to the field The Handbook includes examinations of the historical and contemporary patterns of women s and men s involvement in crime as well as biological psychological and social science perspectives on gender sex and criminal activity Several essays discuss the ways in which sex and gender influence legal and popular reactions to crime An important theme throughout The Handbook is the intersection of sex and gender with ethnicity class age peer groups and community as influences on crime and justice Individual chapters investigate both conventional topics such as domestic abuse and sexual violence and topics that have only recently drawn the attention of scholars such as human trafficking honor killing gender violence during war state rape and genocide The Oxford Handbook of Gender Sex and Crime offers an unparalleled and comprehensive view of the connections among gender sex and crime in the United States and in many other countries Its insights illuminate both traditional areas of study in the field and pathways for developing cutting edge research questions      [A Veil of Silence](#) Julia Rombough,2024-07-09 Julia Rombough explores the regulation of sound in women s residential institutions in early modern Florence Silence was tied to ideals of feminine purity and spiritual discipline yet enclosed women still laughed shouted sang and conversed A Veil of Silence offers a revealing history of the political and spiritual meanings of the senses      [Imperial Ambition in the Early Modern Mediterranean](#) Céline Dauverd,2015 Imperial Ambition in the Early Modern Mediterranean Genoese Merchants and the Spanish Crown This book examines the alliance between the Spanish Crown and Genoese merchant bankers in southern Italy throughout the early modern era when Spain and Genoa developed a symbiotic economic relationship undergirded by a cultural and spiritual alliance Analyzing early modern imperialism migration and trade this book shows that the spiritual entente between the two nations was mainly informed by the religious division of the Mediterranean Sea The Turkish threat in the Mediterranean reinforced the commitment of both the Spanish Crown and the Genoese merchants to Christianity Spain s imperial strategy was reinforced by its willingness to acculturate to southern Italy through organized beneficence representation at civic ceremonies and spiritual guidance during religious holidays Celine Dauverd is Assistant Professor of History and a board member of the Mediterranean Studies Group at the University of Colorado Boulder Her research focuses on sociocultural relations between Spain and Italy during the early modern era 1450

1650 She has published articles in the Sixteenth Century Journal the Journal of World History Mediterranean Studies and the Journal of Levantine Studies

**Voices of the Renaissance** John A. Wagner, 2022-02-04 The documents in this collection trace the course of the Renaissance in Italy and northern Europe describing the emergence of a vibrant and varied intellectual and artistic culture in various states cities and kingdoms Voices of the Renaissance Contemporary Accounts of Daily Life contains excerpts from 52 different documents relating to the period of European history known as the Renaissance In the 14th century the rise of humanism a philosophy based on the study of the languages literature and material culture of ancient Greece and Rome led to a sense of revitalization and renewal among the city states of northern Italy The political development and economic expansion of those cities provided the ideal conditions for humanist scholarship to flourish This period of literary artistic architectural and cultural flowering is today known as the Renaissance a term taken from the French and meaning rebirth The Italian Renaissance reached its height in the 15th and early 16th centuries In the 1490s the ideals of the Italian Renaissance spread north of the Alps and gave rise to a series of national cultural rebirths in various states In many places this Northern Renaissance extended into the 17th century when war and religious discord put an end to the Renaissance era

**The World of Renaissance Italy** Joseph P. Byrne, 2017-06-22 Students of the Italian Renaissance who wish to go beyond the standard names and subjects will find in this text abundant information on the lives customs beliefs and practices of those who lived during this exciting time period The World of Renaissance Italy A Daily Life Encyclopedia engages all of the Italian peninsula from the Black Death 1347 1352 to 1600 Unlike other encyclopedic works about the Renaissance era this book deals exclusively with Italy revealing the ways common Italian people lived and experienced the events and technological developments that marked the Renaissance era The coverage specifically spotlights marginal or traditionally marginalized groups including women homosexuals Jews the elderly and foreign communities in Italian cities The entries in this two volume set are organized into 10 sections of 25 alphabetically listed entries each Among the broad sections are art fashion family and gender food and drink housing and community politics recreation and social customs and war The See Also sources for each article are listed by section for easy reference a feature that students and researchers will greatly appreciate The extensive collection of contemporary documents include selections from a diary letters a travel journal a merchant's inventory Inquisition testimony a metallurgical handbook and text by an artist that describes what the author feels constitutes great work Each of the primary source documents accompanies a specific article and provides an added dimension and degree of insight to the material

**A Short History of the Renaissance in Europe** Margaret L. King, 2016-09-22 Writing about the Renaissance can be a daunting task Not only do scholars disagree on what the Renaissance is but they also disagree on whether or not it even took place Margaret L King's richly illustrated social history of the Renaissance succeeds as a trusted resource introducing readers to Europe between 1300 1700 as well as to the problems of cultural renewal A Short History of the Renaissance in Europe includes a detailed discussion of Burckhardt as

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***Space, Place, and Motion: Locating Confraternities in the Late Medieval and Early Modern City***,2017-04-11



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