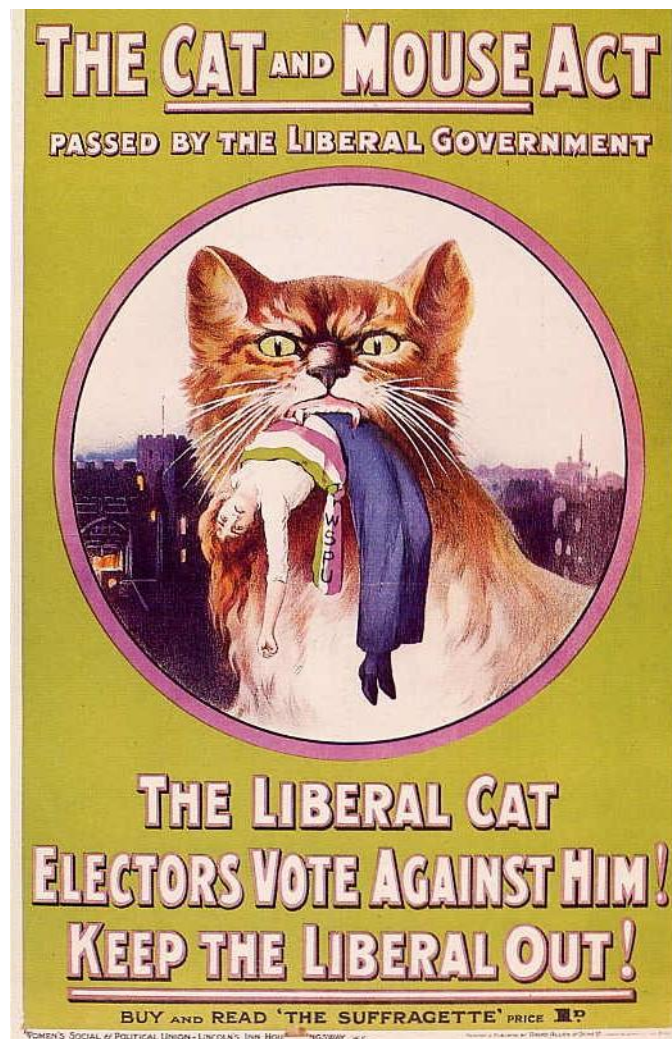


Gender, History and Politics in Britain, 1790-1939



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Aims and Objectives

This module is an option available to first and second year students. Options are designed to complement the first and second year core courses by providing the opportunity for study in greater depth of particular regions, periods or themes.

Context

This course complements the Department's offerings in both British History and in the study of women and gender. Its chronological focus ranges from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries.

Syllabus

This course considers the theory and practice of women's participation in British economic, social and political life. Key themes will include education, employment, citizenship and social reform. The course aims to provide an introduction to debates about gender and history and employs a variety of sources (including novels, autobiography, political pamphlets and social investigations) to explore women's and men's engagement in public life.

Teaching & Learning

The module will be taught through weekly lectures, fortnightly 1.5 hour seminars of 12 students, and individual tutorials to discuss feedback on essays.

Assessment

First Year (and Part-Time Level One)

Students do not take a timed examination paper; they are assessed on the basis of the best two of three short (2,000-word) essays and a long (4,500-word) essay.

Please follow the official departmental deadlines specified on the undergraduate website.

Second Year (and Part-Time Honours-Level)

Students may choose between:

- a 3-hour, three question exam paper
- a 2-hour, two question paper, plus a long (4,500-word) essay

Please follow the official departmental deadlines specified on the undergraduate website.

Students also complete two short essays which must be submitted to Tara Morton **by the end of week 7** in Terms 1 and 2. Students have the option to complete a third 'mock exam' essay in Term 3.

Timetable

Week	Lecture	Seminar
Term 1 Week 1	Introduction	
Week 2	Studying gender history	Gender and History
Week 3	Gender and the Enlightenment (Rousseau)	
Week 4	Gender and the Enlightenment (More and Wollstonecraft)	Gender and the Enlightenment
Week 5	Consumption and property	
Week 6	Reading Week	
Week 7	Work and industrialisation	
Week 8	Anti-slavery	Gender and industrialisation
Week 9	Philanthropy	
Week 10	Marriage and the family 1	Women and the public sphere before 1850
Term 2 Week 1	Marriage and the family 2	
Week 2	Class, Gender and Education	Marriage and the family
Week 3	Women and Higher Education	
Week 4	Sexuality	Education
Week 5	Prostitution	Long essay discussions
Week 6	Reading Week	
Week 7	Politics after 1850	
Week 8	The suffrage movement	Sexuality and Prostitution
Week 9	Gender and empire	
Week 10	Gender and War 1	Suffrage
Term 3 Week 1	Gender and War 2	
Week 2	Interwar movement and conclusions	War
Week 3	Revision	

General Reading

- Barbara Caine, *English Feminism*
- Kathryn Gleadle, *British Women in the Nineteenth Century*
- Philippa Levine, *Victorian Feminism*
- June Purvis (ed.), *Women's History: Britain, 1850-1945*
- Jane Rendall, *Women in an Industrialising Society: England 1750-1880*
- Jane Rendall, *The Origins of Modern Feminism*

Course Text Book

Susie Steinbach, *Women in England, 1760-1914* (recommended for purchase)

Modern Records Centre Extracts

See digitised archives from the Modern Records Centre [here](#)

Electronic Resources

- [ECCO](#) - Eighteenth Century Collections Online, an online corpus of texts published in Britain from 1700-1800
- Women Writers Online, 1400-1850: www.wwp.brown.edu/texts/wwoentry.html Full text searchable copies of texts from a range of women writers.
- British History Online <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/>
- Old Bailey Online, a searchable site which gives the proceedings of the London court for the period after 1674 and is a wonderful source of the social history of the period: <http://www.oldbaileyonline.org/>
- [Bibliography of British and Irish History](#)
- [Oxford Dictionary of National Biography](#)

Newspapers, periodicals and other prints:

- [The Times Digital Archive](#)
- [British Library Nineteenth Century Newspapers](#)
- John Johnson Collection of Early Ephemera: <http://www.bodley.ox.ac.uk/johnson/>
- See also the collection of broadside ballads: <http://www.bodley.ox.ac.uk/ballads/ballads.htm>
- The British Museum's prints and drawings: http://www.britishmuseum.org/research/search_the_collection_database.aspx
- [The Burney collection of newspapers](#)

Parliamentary:

- House of Commons Parliamentary Papers 1801-2003: see Library e-sources page (<http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/services/library/main/tealea/arts/history/electronicresources/>) for

direct access and access via Athens. Full text is searchable for 9.5 million pages for over 184,000 parliamentary papers.

- BOPCRIS: British Official publications 1688-1800: www.bopcris.ac.uk A full set of 18th, 19th and 20th Century British Official Publications consists of approximately 250,000 Parliamentary Papers and an unknown number of non-parliamentary publications.

Seminar 1: Gender and History

Seminar Questions

- Can men write women's history?
 - Does the rise of 'gender history' once again marginalise the contribution of women?
 - Who is 'hidden from history'? And why?
 - What are the challenges of writing men's history or the history of masculinities?
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Key Reading

- John Arnold, '[Is the rise of gender history 'hiding' women from history once again?](#)', *History in Focus*, 8 (2005)
 - Joanne Bailey, '[Is the rise of gender history 'hiding' women from history once again?](#)', *History in Focus*, 8 (2005)
 - June Purvis, '[The politics of history writing: a reply to Keith Flett](#)', *History of Education*, 24 (1995)
 - Jane Rendall, 'Uneven developments: women's history, gender history and feminist history in Great Britain', in Karen Offen, Ruth Roach Pierson and Jane Rendall (eds), [Writing Women's History](#) [e-book]
 - Mrinalini Sinha, '[Giving masculinity a history](#)', *Gender and History*, 11 (1999)
- See also Susie Steinbach, *Women in England, 1760-1914* (Introduction)
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Further Reading

John Beynon, *Masculinities and Culture* (Buckingham, 2002)

Gisela Bock, '[Women's History and Gender History: Aspects of an International Debate](#)', *Gender and History* 1 (1989)

Kathleen Brown, '[Brave New Worlds: Women's and Gender History](#)', *William and Mary Quarterly*, 3rd ser., 50/2 (1993)

T. Ditz, '[The New Men's History and the Peculiar Absence of Gendered Power: Some Remedies from Early American Gender History](#)', *Gender and History* 16/1 (2004)

Laura Lee Downs, *Writing Gender History* (London, 2004)

Sheila Rowbotham, *Hidden from History* (London, 1973)

Robert Shoemaker and Mary Vincent (eds), *Gender and History in Western Europe* (London, 1998)

Seminar 2: Gender and the Enlightenment

Seminar Questions

- What impact did Enlightenment thinkers have on understandings of gender?
 - What are the differences between Rousseau's, Wollstonecraft's and More's views on women and education?
 - What contribution did the Enlightenment make to early feminist thought?
 - What role, if any, did men have in the making of British feminism?
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Key Texts

Dorinda Outram, *The Enlightenment* (Cambridge, 1995), [chapter 6](#)

Hannah More, [Strictures on the modern system of female education](#) (1811)

Jean-Jacques Rousseau, [Emile](#), Book 5 (1762)

Mary Wollstonecraft, [Vindication of the Rights of Women](#) (1792)

See also Susie Steinbach, *Women in England, 1760-1914*, chapter 8

Further Reading

Arianne Chernock, '[Cultivating Woman: Men's Pursuit of Intellectual Equality in the Late British Enlightenment](#)', *Journal of British Studies*, 45 (2006)

Pam B Hirsch, '[Mary Wollstonecraft: a problematic legacy](#)' in Clarissa Campbell Orr (ed.), *Wollstonecraft's Daughters* (Manchester, 1996)

[R. M. Janes, 'On the reception of Mary Wollstonecraft's "A Vindication of the Rights of Woman"', *Journal of the History of Ideas*, 1978](#)

Harriet Devine Jump, *Mary Wollstonecraft* (London, 1994)

Gary Kelly, *Revolutionary Feminism* (Basingstoke, 1992), chap 5

Sarah Knott and Barbara Taylor (eds), [Women, gender and enlightenment](#) (Basingstoke, 2005 and e-book)

Anthony Lavopa, '[Women, gender and the enlightenment: a historical turn](#)', *Journal of Modern History*, 80 (2008)

Mitzi Myers, '[Reform or ruin: a revolution in female manners](#)', *Studies in Eighteenth-Century Culture*, 1982

Karen O'Brien, *Women and Enlightenment in eighteenth-century Britain* (Cambridge, 2009)

Anne Stott, *Hannah More* (Oxford, 2003)

Barbara Taylor, *Mary Wollstonecraft and the feminist imagination* (Cambridge, 2003)

Seminar 3: Gender and Industrialisation

Seminar Questions

- To what extent does a discussion of women's work change our interpretation of the industrial revolution?
 - How does women's role as consumers contribute to the industrial/industrious revolution?
 - Do women's patterns of consumption differ from men's?
 - What do we learn about women's (and men's) lives from probate records?
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Key Reading

Maxine Berg, '[What Difference did Women's Work make to the Industrial Revolution?](#)' History Workshop Journal (1993)

Katrina Honeyman, *Women, Gender and Industrialisation in England, 1700-1870*, chs. 1, 2,3

Stana Nenadic, '[Middle rank consumers and domestic culture in Edinburgh and Glasgow, 1720-1830](#)', *Past and Present*, 145 (1994)

Amanda Vickery, '[His and hers : Gender, consumption and household accounting in eighteenth-century England](#)' in Ruth Harris and Lyndal Roper (eds), *The art of survival : gender and history in Europe, 1450-2000 : essays in honour of Olwen Hufton* (Oxford, 2006)

[Probate Account for Sarah Hancock, 1736](#)

[Will and inventory of John Martin, 1716](#)

[Will and inventory of Sarah Martin, 1749](#)

[Will Transcriptions Online](#)

See also Susie Steinbach, *Women in England, 1760-1914*, chapters 1 and 2

Modern Records Centre archives on [employment](#) (mostly late 19th/early 20th century)

Further Reading

Maxine Berg, '[Women's Property in Eighteenth-Century England](#)', *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*, (1993)

Jenny Batchelor and Cora Kaplan (eds), *Women and Material Culture* (Basingstoke, 2008)

Berry, Helen. 'Prudent Luxury: The Metropolitan Tastes of Judith Baker, Durham Gentlewoman' in Sweet, Rosemary and Lane, Penelope (eds), *Women and Urban Life in Eighteenth-Century England*

John Brewer and Roy Porter (eds), *Consumption and the World of Goods*, essays by Vickery, Weatherill

Margot Finn, '[Women, Consumption and Coverture in England](#)', *Historical Journal* (1996)

Margot Finn, '[Men's Things: Masculine Possessions in the Consumer Revolution](#)', *Social History*, 25, 2 (2000)

Sheryllynne Haggerty, 'Women, work and the consumer revolution', in John Benson and Laura Ugolini (eds), *A nation of shopkeepers* (London, 2002)

Sara Horrell and Jane Humphries, '[Women's Labour Force Participation and the Transition to the Male-Breadwinner Family, 1790-1865](#)', *Economic History Review* 48, (1995)

Jane Humphries, '[Lurking in the Wings...Women in the Historiography of the Industrial Revolution](#)', *Business and Economic History*, 20 (1991)

Pat Hudson, 'Women and Industrialisation' in June Purvis (ed.), *Women's History: Britain, 1850-1945*

Mark Overton, Jane Whittle, Andrew Hann and Darron Dean, *Production and Consumption in English Households* (London, 2004)

Pamela Sharpe, *Adapting to Capitalism. Working Women in the English Economy 1700-1850*

Christine Wiskin, 'Industry, investment and consumption: urban women in the Midlands', in Jon Stobart and Neil Raven (eds), *Towns, regions, and industries : urban and industrial change in the Midlands, c.1700-1840* (Manchester, 2005)

Seminar 4: Women and the Public Sphere before 1850

Seminar Questions

- In which ways could women participate in politics before 1850?
 - Was female philanthropy a private act of altruism or a female incursion into the public sphere?
 - To what extent did the anti-slavery movement rely upon the specific contribution made by women?
 - Do anti-slavery poems tell us more about the authors than about slaves and slavery? Is poetry a useful medium to examine contemporary views on politics?
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Key reading

Jennifer Keith, 'The formal challenges of anti-slavery poetry', [Studies in Eighteenth-century Culture](#), 34 (2005)

Claire Midgley, '[Anti-slavery and feminism in nineteenth-century Britain](#)', *Gender and History*, 5 (1993)

F Prochaska, '[Women in English Philanthropy, 1790-1830](#)', *International Review of Social History*, 1974

Alison Twells, [The civilising mission and the English middle-class](#) (Basingstoke, 2008) e-book

[Anti-slavery poems](#)

See also Susie Steinbach, *Women in England, 1760-1914*, chapters 2 and 7

Further Reading

L and R Billington, 'A Burning Zeal for Righteousness' in Rendall (ed.), *Equal or Different*

K Corfield, 'Elizabeth Heyrick: radical Quaker' in Malmgreen (ed.), *Religions in the Lives of English Women*

Kate Davies, 'A moral purchase: femininity, commerce and abolition' on Elizabeth Eger, Charlotte Grant, Cliona O Gallchoir and Penny Warburton (eds), *Women writing and the public sphere* (Cambridge, 2001)

J Gerrard, 'Lady Bountiful: women of the landed class and rural philanthropy', *Victorian Studies*, 1987

Kathryn Gleadle and Sarah Richardson (eds), *Women in British Politics, 1760-1860*, especially chaps 4 and 6

Kathryn Kish Sklar and James Brewer Stewart (eds), *Women's rights and transatlantic antislavery in the era of emancipation*

Clare Midgley, *Women against Slavery. The British Campaigns, 1780-1870*

Simon Morgan, '[The Anti-Corn Law League and British anti-slavery in transatlantic perspective, 1838-1846](#)', *Historical Journal*, 52 (2009)

Simon Morgan, *A Victorian Woman's Place*

Paul Pickering and Alex Tyrell, *The People's Bread*

F Prochaska, *Women and Philanthropy in Nineteenth-century England*

Jane Rendall, *Origins of Modern Feminism*

Kim Reynolds, *Aristocratic women and political society in Victorian Britain*, pp. 91-128

Anne Summers, 'A Home from Home' in Burman, *Fit Work for Women*

Alison Twells, 'Let all begin well at home: class, ethnicity and Christian motherhood' in Yeo, *Radical Femininity*

Alex Tyrell, 'Women's mission and pressure group politics in Britain, 1825-60', *Bulletin of the John Rylands University Library*, 1980

Vron Ware, 'An Abhorrence of slavery' in Ware (ed.), *Beyond the Pale. White Women, Racism and History*

Seminar 5: Marriage and the Family

Seminar Questions

- How did the experiences of marriage (and divorce) differ between elite and working-class men and women?
 - How pervasive was the concept and structure of the middle-class family in the nineteenth century?
 - What was the Victorian parental role? And did it differ according to class?
 - Using the Ashford or Gorbals or Sandyford or Preston data consider typical household and family sizes and structure.
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Key Reading

Leonore Davidoff, '[The Family in Britain](#)' in F. M. L. Thompson (ed.), *The Cambridge Social History of Britain, 1750-1950*, Volume 2, pp. 71-129

Shani D'Cruze, 'The family', in Chrs Williams (ed.), *Companion to Nineteenth-century Britain*

Anna Davin, 'Imperialism and motherhood', [History Workshop Journal](#), 1978

Eleanor Gordon and Gwynneth Nair, 'Domestic Fathers and the Victorian Parental Role'. [Women's History Review](#), 15 (2006)

[Historical Population Reports](#)

[British History and the Census](#) [Data for the Gorbals, Sandyford and Preston]

 [Ashford 1851](#)

See also Susie Steinbach, *Women in England, 1760-1914*, chapter 4

Further Reading

Michael Anderson, *Family Structure in Nineteenth-Century Lancashire*

J. Burnett (ed.), *Destiny Obscure: Autobiographies of Childhood, Education and Family from the 1820s to the 1920s*

Karen Chase and Michael Levenson, *The spectacle of intimacy : a public life for the Victorian family*

Joanna Bourke, '[Housewifery in Working-Class England, 1860-1914](#)', *Past and Present*, 143 (1994)

Anna Clark, *The Struggle for the Breeches*

Leonore Davidoff and Catherine Hall, *Family Fortunes: Men and Women of the English Middle Class, 1780-1850*

Llewellyn Davies, *Life as We Have Known It*

Andrew Davies, 'Youth, violence, and courtship in late-Victorian Birmingham : The case of James Harper and Emily Pimm'. [History of the Family](#), 11 (2006)

Anna Davin, *Growing up Poor: Home, house and street in London*

Carol Dyhouse, *Feminism and the Family in England, 1880-1939*

Carol Dyhouse, *Girls Growing Up in Late-Victorian and Edwardian England*

Eilidh Garrett, Alice Reid, Kevin Schürer and Simon Szreter, *Changing family size in England and Wales: place, class and demography 1891–1911*

Eleanor Gordon and Gwyneth Nair, *Public lives : women, family and society in Victorian Britain*

Patricia Jalland, *Women, Marriage and Politics, 1860-1914*

Mary Landon Shanley, "'One Must Ride Behind": Married women's Rights and the Divorce Act of 1857', *Victorian Studies*, 25 (1982)

Jane Lewis (ed.), *Labour and Love: Women's Experience of Home and Family*

Trevor Lummis, 'The Historical Dimension of Fatherhood' in O'Brien and McKee (eds), *The Father Figure*

J Mangan and James Walvin (eds), *Manliness and Morality: Middle-Class Masculinity in Britain and America*

Maud Pember Reeves, *Round About a Pound a Week*

Joan Perkin, *Women and Marriage in Nineteenth-Century England*, ch.13

Rita Rhodes, *Women and the Family in Post-Famine Ireland*, chs. 3, 5

David Roberts, 'The Paterfamilias of the Victorian Governing Class' in Wohl (ed), *The Victorian Family*

P. Rose, *Parallel Lives: Five Victorian Marriages*

Ellen Ross, *Love and Toil: Motherhood in Outcast London, 1870-1918*

John Tosh, '[Authority and Nurture in Middle-Class Fatherhood](#)', *Gender and History* (1996)

John Tosh, *A Man's Place: Masculinity and the Middle-Class Home in Victorian Britain*

Anthony Wohl, (ed) *The Victorian Family: Structures and Stresses*

Seminar 6: Education

Seminar Questions

- How did the education of girls and boys differ in this period?
 - To what extent did working-class girls benefit from the educational changes of the period 1850-1900?
 - Did the innovations to middle-class girls' education represent any substantial break with traditional ideas of femininity?
 - Were campaigners for women's access to higher education necessarily feminist?
 - How effectively did women exploit new opportunities brought about by their increasing access to higher education?
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Core Reading

Julia Bush, '[Special strengths for their own special duties': women, higher education and gender conservatism in late Victorian Britain](#)', *History of Education*, (2005)

Sara Delamont, 'The Contradictions in Ladies' Education' in S. Delamont and L. Duffin (eds), *The Nineteenth-Century Woman: Her Cultural and Physical World*

Jane McDermid, '[Women and Education](#)' in Purvis (ed), *Women's History: Britain, 1850-1945*

Philip Gardner, 'Literacy, learning and education' in Chris Williams (ed.), *A Companion to Nineteenth-century Britain*

G. Sutherland, 'Education' in F M L Thompson (ed.), *The Cambridge Social History of Britain*, volume 3

Modern Records Centre digitised archives on [Education](#)

See also Susie Steinbach, *Women in England, 1760-1914*, chapter 6

Further Reading

M. Bryant, *The Unexpected Revolution: A Study in the History of the Education of Women and Girls*

J. Burnett (ed.), *Destiny Obscure, Autobiographies of Childhood, Education and Family from the 1820s to the 1920s* (1982).

J. Burstyn, *Victorian Education and the Ideals of Womanhood*

M. Collins, *The Essential Daughter: Changing Expectations for Girls at Home, 1797 to the Present* (2002).

A. Davin, *Growing Up Poor: Home, School and Street in London 1870-1914* (1996).

Sara Delamont, 'The Domestic Ideology and Women's Education' in S. Delamont and L. Duffin (eds), *The Nineteenth-Century Woman*

Paul Deslandes, '[Competitive examinations and the culture of masculinity in Oxbridge undergraduate life, 1850-1920](#)', *History of Education Quarterly*, 42 (2002)

Carol Dyhouse, *Girls Growing Up in Late Victorian and Edwardian England*

Carol Dyhouse, '[Going to university in England between the Wars](#)', *History of Education*, 31 (2002)

Carol Dyhouse, *No Distinction of Sex? Women in British Universities, 1907-39*

Carol Dyhouse, '[Good Wives and Little Mothers: Social Anxieties and the Schoolgirl's Curriculum, 1890-1920](#)', *Oxford Review of Education* 3 (1977) 21-35.

J. Howarth, and M. Curthoys, 'The Political Economy of Women's Higher Education in Late Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-Century Britain', *Historical Research*, 60 (1987)

Felicity Hunt, *Lessons for Life: the schooling of women and girls, 1850-1950*

Margaret Gomershall, *Working-Class Girls in Nineteenth-Century England*

B. Lammers, '[The Citizens of the Future': Educating the Children of the Jewish East End, c. 1885-1939](#)', *Twentieth Century British History* 19 (2008) 393-418.

Philippa Levine, *Victorian Feminism*

R. McWilliams-Tullberg, 'Women and Degrees at Cambridge University', in M. Vicinus (ed.), *A Widening Sphere: Changing Roles of Victorian Women*

J. S. Pedersen, 'Some Victorian Headmistresses', *Victorian Studies* (1981)

J. Pilcher, '[Bodywork. Childhood, Gender and School Health Education in England, 1870-1977](#)' *Childhood*, 14 (2007) 215-233.

June Purvis, *Hard Lessons: The Lives and Education of Working-Class Women in Nineteenth-Century England*

E. Roberts, 'Learning and Living—Socialization Outside School', *Oral History* 3 (1975).

Susan Skedd, 'Women Teachers and the Expansion of Girls' Schooling in England, c. 1760-1820', in Barker and Chalus (eds), *Gender in Eighteenth-Century England*

W B Stephens, *Education in Britain, 1750-1914*

Martha Vicinus, *Independent Women*

Seminar 7: Sexuality and Prostitution

Seminar Questions

- How was the figure of the prostitute constructed by Victorian Society?
 - Why did women become prostitutes?
 - Did regulation create a geography of prostitution (including in the British empire)?
 - Did the 'Maiden tribute of modern Babylon' episode reveal more about the tabloid press than about child prostitution?
 - Was there a change in sexual attitudes at the end of the nineteenth century?
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Key Reading

Harry Cocks, 'Modernity and the self in the history of sexuality', [Historical Journal](#), 49 (2006) [Review article]

Timothy Gilfoyle, 'Prostitutes in history: from parables of pornography to metaphors of modernity', [American Historical Review](#), 1999

Philip Howell, 'A private Contagious Diseases Act: prostitution and public space in Victorian Cambridge', [Journal of Historical Geography](#), 2000

Philippa Levine, 'A multitude of unchaste women: prostitution in the British empire', [Journal of Women's History](#), 2004

William Acton, [Prostitution](#) [in *Defining Gender*, electronic resource]

W. T. Stead, 'Maiden Tribute of Modern Babylon', *Pall Mall Gazette*, 1885 [[online resource on Stead](#) including full text]

Modern Records Centre digitised resources on [Sexuality and Morality](#)

See also Susie Steinbach, *Women in England, 1760-1914*, chapter 4

Further Reading

Paula Bartley, *Prostitution*

Paula Bartley, 'Moral regeneration: women and the civic gospel in Birmingham, 1870-1914', [Midland History](#), 2000

Paula Bartley 'Preventing prostitution : the Ladies' Association for the Care and Protection of Young Girls in Birmingham, 1887-1914', [Women's History Review](#), 7 (1998)

Lucy Bland, *Banishing the Beast: English Feminism and Sexual Morality*

A. M. Burden, 'The White Woman's Burden' in Chaudhuri and Strobel (eds), *Western Women and Imperialism: Complicity and Resistance*

Clarke, Anna. *Women's Silence, Men's Violence: Sexual Assault in England, 1770-1845*

Pamela Cox, 'Compulsion, Voluntarism, and Venereal Disease : Governing Sexual Health in England after the Contagious Diseases Acts'. [*Journal of British Studies*](#), 46 (2007)

D'Cruze, Shani. *Crimes of Outrage: Sex, Violence and Victorian Working Women*

D'Cruze, Shani. *Everyday Violence in Britain, 1850-1950: Gender and Class*

F Finnegan, *Poverty and Prostitution*

T Fisher, *Prostitution and the Victorians*

Deborah Gorham, 'The "Maiden Tribute of Modern Babylon" re-examined : child prostitution and the idea of childhood in late Victorian England.' *Victorian Studies*, 21 (1978)

Lesley A. Hall, *Sex, Gender and Social Change in Britain since 1880*

Hamilton, S. 'Making History with Frances Power Cobbe: Victorian Feminism, Domestic Violence and the Language of Imperialism', *Victorian Studies*, 43, 3 (2001)

G Hodges, 'Flaneurs, Prostitutes and Historians: Sexual commerce in the nineteenth-century metropolis', [*Journal of Urban History*](#), 1997 (Review article)

Matt Houlbrook, 'Toward a historical geography of sexuality', [*Journal of Urban History*](#), 2001

Susan Kingsley-Kent, *Sex and Suffrage in Britain*

Philippa Levine, *Prostitution, race, and politics : policing venereal disease in the British Empire*

Maria Luddy, *Prostitution and Irish society, 1800-1940*

Philip Howell, David Beckingham, and Francesca Moore, 'Managed zones for sex workers in Liverpool : contemporary proposals, Victorian parallels', [*Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers*](#), 33 (2008)

Lesley Mahood, *The Magdalenes. Prostitution in the nineteenth century*

Michael Mason, *The Making of Victorian Sexuality*

Keith Neild, *Prostitution in the Victorian age : debates on the issue from nineteenth-century critical journals*

Julie Peakman, 'Memoirs of women of pleasure: the whore biography', *Women's Writing*, 2004

E M Sigsworth and T J Wyke, 'A study of Victorian prostitution' in Vicinus (ed.), *Suffer and Be Still*

Jon Stobart, 'The local demography of deviance : crime, illegitimacy and prostitution in Britain 1700-2000', *Local Population Studies*, 80 (2008)

Summers, A. 'The Constitution Violated: the Female Body and the Female Subject in the Campaigns of Josephine Butler', *History Workshop Journal*, 48 (1999)

J Tosh, *A Man's Place*

Judy Walkowitz, *Prostitution and Victorian Society*

Judy Walkowitz, 'Jack the Ripper and the myth of male violence', *Feminist Studies*, 8 (1982)

Judy Walkowitz, *City of Dreadful Delight*

Judy Walkowitz and Jane Caplan, 'Male vice and feminist virtue : feminism and the politics of prostitution in nineteenth-century Britain', *History Workshop*, 13 (1982)

Seminar 8: Suffrage

Seminar Questions

- How important were men to the women's suffrage (and anti-suffrage) movement?
 - Evaluate the feminist philosophy of the campaigners for female suffrage.
 - How significant was the anti-suffrage movement?
 - Did women achieving the vote change anything?
 - Question on Art
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Key Reading

Julia Bush, '[British women's anti-suffragism and the Forward movement](#)', *Women's History Review*, 11 (2002)

Myriam Boussahba-Bravard, [Suffrage outside suffragism: Women's vote in Britain, 1880-1914](#) (e-book, 2007)

Jane Rendall, '[John Stuart Mill, Liberal Politics, and the Movements for Women's Suffrage, 1865-1873](#)' in Vickery, Amanda (ed.), *Women, Privilege and Power: British Politics, 1750 to the Present*

Pat Thane, '[What difference did the vote make?](#)', *Historical Research*, 76 (2003)

Modern Records Centre digitised resources on [Politics](#)

See also Susie Steinbach, *Women in England, 1760-1914*, chapter 9

Further Reading

Julia Annas, 'Mill and the Subjection of Women', *Philosophy* (1977)

V. Bryson, *Feminist Political Theory*

Julia Bush, *Women against the vote: female anti-suffragism in Britain* (2007)

Barbara Caine, *Victorian Feminists*,

Barbara Caine, 'J. S. Mill and the English Women's Movement', *Historical Studies*, 18 (1978)

Diana Coole, *Women in Political Theory*

Brian Harrison, *Separate Spheres: The Opposition to Women's Suffrage in Britain*

Ann Heilman, '[Words as Deeds: Debates and Narratives in Women's Suffrage](#)', *Women's History Review*, (2002)

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Seminar 9: War

Seminar Questions

- Analyse *Testament of Youth* as a source for understanding the impact of war on women and contemporary gender attitudes
 - What were the short and long term consequences of war work on women's roles?
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