

# The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England

Hilary Marland

**The Making of Man-midwifery** Adrian Wilson,1995 In England in the seventeenth century, childbirth was the province of women. The midwife ran the birth, helped by female gossips; men, including the doctors of the day, were excluded both from the delivery and from the subsequent month of lying-in. But in the eighteenth century there emerged a new practitioner: the man-midwife who acted in lieu of a midwife and delivered normal births. By the late eighteenth century, men-midwives had achieved a permanent place in the management of childbirth, especially in the most lucrative spheres of practice. Why did women desert the traditional midwife? How was it that a domain of female control and collective solidarity became instead a region of male medical practice? What had broken down the barrier that had formerly excluded the male practitioner from the management of birth? This confident and authoritative work explores and explains a remarkable transformation--a shift not just in medical practices but in gender relations. Exploring the sociocultural dimensions of childbirth, Wilson argues with great skill that it was not the desires of medical men but the choices of mothers that summoned man-midwifery into being.

**The Making of Man-Midwifery** Adrian Wilson,2018-12-14 Originally published 1995 The Making of Man-Midwifery looks at how the eighteenth century witnessed a revolution in childbirth practices. By the last quarter of the century increasing numbers of babies were being delivered by men - a dramatic shift from the women-only ritual that had been standard throughout Western history. This authoritative and challenging work explains this transformation in medical practice and remarkable shift in gender relations. By tracing the actual development and transmission of the new midwifery skills through the period, the book addresses both technological and feminist arguments of the period. The study is distinctive in treating childbirth as both a bodily and a social event and in explaining how the two were intimately connected. Practical obstetrics is shown to have been shaped by the social relations surrounding deliveries, and specific techniques were associated with distinctive places and political allegiances. The books studies how increasing numbers emergent male-midwives had overtaken women in the skill of delivering children and how as such expectant mothers chose to use these male-midwives, thus heralding the growth of male-midwives in the period.

**Midwives and Medical Men** Jean Donnison,2023-02-01 Originally published in 1977 and as a second edition in 1988, this book introduces the reader to the women at the top of the midwifery profession up until the 17th Century who attended the aristocracy and Royalty. The author shows how their successors were gradually driven out of the better paid work until in the middle of the 19th Century it appeared that attendance on childbearing women would inevitably become the male monopoly it has virtually become in North America. This downward trend was reversed, thanks to efforts to preserve for women the choice of female attendance in childbirth and also to the labour of philanthropists to improve maternity services to the poor. However, the drive for the institutionalization and mechanization of childbirth during the 20th Century as well as a chronic shortage of midwives, has once again shone a spotlight on the profession. This unique history of developments in midwifery will be of interest to students of medical politics, 19th Century social history, the sociology of the professions and gender studies.

**Safe Deliverance** Adrian Wilson,1999-05-20 This work brings the author's analysis of childbirth forward into the 17th century. Together with The Making of Man-Midwifery, this book aims to inform future research in the area.

**Midwifery and the Medicalization of Childbirth** Edwin R. Van Teijlingen,2004 This book provides an introduction to the sociological study of midwifery. The readings have been selected to highlight the interplay between midwifery and medicine, reflecting the medicalization of childbirth. It highlights the major themes in both a

historical and a current context, as well as western and non-western societies. Two major themes underlie the organization of this book: that the conception of midwifery must be broadened to encompass a sociological perspective; and that the ongoing trend toward the medicalization of midwifery is crucial to an understanding of the historical, current, and future status of midwifery. By medicalization of childbirth and midwifery the author mean the increasing tendency for women to prefer a hospital delivery to a home delivery, the increasing trend toward the use of technology and clinical intervention in childbirth, and the determination of medical practitioners to confine the role played by midwives in pregnancy and childbirth, if any, to a purely subordinate one.

A Treatise on the Theory and Practice of Midwifery William Smellie,1752

**The Art of Midwifery Improv'd** Hendrik van Deventer,1746

**Childbirth and the Display of Authority in Early Modern France** Lianne McTavish,2017-03-02 Throughout the early modern period in France, surgeon men-midwives were predominantly associated with sexual impropriety and physical danger; yet over time they managed to change their image, and by the eighteenth century were summoned to attend even the uncomplicated deliveries of wealthy, urban clients. In this study, Lianne McTavish explores how surgeons strove to transform the perception of their midwifery practices, claiming to be experts who embodied obstetrical authority instead of intruders in a traditionally feminine domain. McTavish argues that early modern French obstetrical treatises were sites of display participating in both the production and contestation of authoritative knowledge of childbirth. Though primarily written by surgeon men-midwives, the texts were also produced by female midwives and male physicians. McTavish's careful examination of these and other sources reveals representations of male and female midwives as unstable and divergent, undermining characterizations of the practice of childbirth in early modern Europe as a gender war which men ultimately won. She discovers that male practitioners did not always disdain maternal values. In fact, the men regularly identified themselves with qualities traditionally respected in female midwives, including a bodily experience of childbirth. Her findings suggest that men's entry into the lying-in chamber was a complex negotiation involving their adaptation to the demands of women. One of the great strengths of this study is its investigation of the visual culture of childbirth. McTavish emphasizes how authority in the birthing room was made visible to others in facial expressions, gestures, and bodily display. For the first time here, the vivid images in the treatises are analysed, including author portraits and engravings of unborn figures. McTavish reveals how these images contributed to arguments about obstetrical authority instead of merely illustrating the written content of the books. At the same time, her arguments move far beyond the lying-in chamber, shedding light on the exchange of visual information in early modern France, a period when identity was largely determined by the precarious act of putting oneself on display.

**The Female Body in Medicine and Literature** Andrew Mangham,Greta Depledge,2013-08-15 Drawing on a range of texts from the seventeenth century to the present, *The Female Body in Medicine and Literature* explores accounts of motherhood, fertility, and clinical procedures for what they have to tell us about the development of women's medicine. The essays here offer nuanced historical analyses of subjects that have received little critical attention, including the relationship between gynecology and psychology and the influence of popular art forms on so-called women's science prior to the twenty-first century. Taken together, these essays offer a wealth of insight into the medical treatment of women and will appeal to scholars in gender studies, literature, and the history of medicine.

**Men and Maternity** Rosemary Mander,2004 Men are now much more involved in childbearing, both as medical

practitioners and as partners. This book traces the increase of male involvement in childbearing and considers the benefits or otherwise of male participation.

**Midwiving Subjects in Shakespeare's England** Caroline Bicks, 2017-07-05 At the intersections of early modern literature and history, Shakespeare and Women's Studies, *Midwiving Subjects* explores how Shakespearean drama and contemporary medical, religious and popular texts figured the midwife as a central producer of the body's cultural markers. In addition to attending most Englishwomen's births and testifying to their in extremis confessions about paternity, the midwife allegedly controlled the size of one's tongue and genitals at birth and was obligated to perform virginity exams, impotence tests and emergency baptisms. The signs of purity and masculinity, paternity and salvation were inherently open to interpretation, yet early modern culture authorized midwives to generate and announce them. *Midwiving Subjects*, then, challenges recent studies that read the midwife as a woman whose power was limited to a marginal and unruly birthroom community and instead uncovers the midwife's foundational role, not only in the rituals of reproduction, but in the process of cultural production itself. As a result of recent changes in managed healthcare and of increased attention to uncovering histories of women's experiences, midwives – past and present – are currently a subject of great interest. This book will appeal to readers interested in Shakespeare as well as the history of women and medicine.

**Midwives, Society and Childbirth** Hilary Marland, Anne Marie Rafferty, 2002-11 Questioning for the first time many conventional historical assumptions, this book is fundamental to a better understanding of the effect on midwives of the unprecedented progress of science, particularly obstetric science in 20th century.

Gender in English Society 1650-1850 Robert B. Shoemaker, 2014-06-06 A lively social history of the roles of men and women – from workplace to household, from parish church to alehouse, from market square to marriage bed. Robert Shoemaker investigates such varied topics as crime, leisure, the theatre, religious observance, notions of morality and even changing patterns of sexual activity itself.

**The Art of Midwifery** Hilary Marland, 1994 Drawing on a vast range of archival material from six countries, the contributors show the diversity in midwives' practices, competence, socio-economic background and education, as well as their public function and image.

*The Birth of Mankind* Eucharius Rösslin, Thomas Raynalde, 2009-01-01 Between 1540 and 1654, 'The Byrth of Mankynde' was a huge commercial success. Offering informaton on fertility, pregnancy, birth and infant care, it influenced most other works of the period bearing on sex, reproduction and childcare. For this new annotated edition of the 1560 version, Elaine Hobby has included informative notes.

**Early Modern Childhood** Anna French, 2019-10-08 *Early Modern Childhood* is a detailed and accessible introduction to childhood in the early modern period, which guides students through every part of childhood from infancy to youth and places the early modern child within the broader social context of the period. Drawing on the work of recent revisionist historians, the book scrutinises traditional historiographical views of early modern childhood, challenging the idea that the concept of 'childhood' didn't exist in this period and that families avoided developing strong affections for their children because of the high death rate. Instead, this book reveals a more intricately detailed character of the early modern child and how childhood was viewed and experienced. Divided into five parts, it brings together the work of historians, art historians and literary scholars to discuss a variety of themes and questions surrounding each stage of childhood, including the household, pregnancy, infancy, education, religion, gender, illness and death. Chapters are also dedicated to the topics of crime, illegitimacy and children's clothing, providing a broad and varied lens through which to view this subject. Exploring the

evolution in understanding of the early modern child, *Early Modern Childhood* is the ideal book for students of the early modern family, early modern childhood and early modern gender.

**Birthing the Nation** Lisa Forman Cody, 2005-02-03 How could the professional triumph of man-midwifery and contemporary tales of pregnant men, rabbit-breeding mothers, and meddling midwives in eighteenth-century Britain help construct the emergence of modern corporate and individual identities? By uncovering long-lost tales and artefacts about sexuality, birth, and popular culture, Lisa Forman Cody argues that Enlightenment Britons understood themselves and their relationship to others through their experiences and beliefs about the reproductive body. *Birthing the Nation* traces two intertwined narratives that shaped eighteenth-century British life: the development of the modern British nation, and the emergence of the male expert as the pre-eminent authority over matters of sexual behaviour, reproduction, and childbirth. By taking seriously contemporary caricatures, jokes, and rumours that used gender, birth, and family to make claims about religious, ethnic and national identity, Cody illuminates an entirely new view of the eighteenth-century public sphere as focused on the bodily and the bizarre. In a monarchy arbitrated by its official religion, regulation of reproduction and childbirth was vital to the very stability of British political authority and the coherence of British culture, challenged as it was by Catholicism, the French Revolution, and social change. In the late seventeenth century, the English feared the power of female midwives to control the destiny of the royal family, yet men-midwives and male experts had hardly proved their superiority to manage the successful birth of children. By the mid-eighteenth century, however, male midwives became experts over the domestic world of pregnancy and childbirth, largely replacing female midwives among the middling and elite families. Cody suggests that these new professionals provided a new model for masculine comportment and emergent intimate relationships within the middle-class and elite home. Most surprisingly, Cody has discovered many interconnections between obstetrics and politics, and shows how male experts transformed what had once been the private, feminine domain of birth and midwifery into topics of public importance and universal interest, leading even Adam Smith and Edmund Burke to attend lectures on obstetrical anatomy. This is the first book to place the eighteenth-century shift from female midwives to male midwives as the dominant experts over childbirth in a larger cultural and political context. Cody illuminates how eighteenth-century Britons understood and symbolized political, national, and religious affiliation through the experiences of the body, sex, and birth. In turn, she takes seriously how the political arguments and rhetoric of the age were not always made on disembodied, rational terms, but instead referenced deep cultural beliefs about gender, reproduction, and the family.

*Nursing and Midwifery in Britain Since 1700* Anne Borsay, Billie Hunter, 2012-05-15 Nurses and midwives, both qualified and in training, have a lively interest in how their professions have developed. A stimulating collection of research-based essays, this book explores and compares the distinct histories of nursing and midwifery in Britain from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the modern day.

**A History of Infanticide in Britain, c. 1600 to the Present** A. Kilday, 2013-06-14 The killing of new-born children is an intensely emotional and emotive subject. The hidden nature of this crime has made it an area incredibly difficult subject area for historians to approach up until now. This work provides the first detailed history of infanticide in mainland Britain from 1600 to the modern era.

*Birth Figures* Rebecca Whiteley, 2023-03-13 Introduction: picturing pregnancy -- Part I: Early printed birth figures (1540-1672). Using images in midwifery practice; Pluralistic images and the early modern body -- Part II: Birth figures as agents of change (1672-1751). Visual experiments; Visualizing touch and defining a professional

persona -- Part III: The birth figure persists (1751-1774). Challenging the Hunterian hegemony -- Conclusion.

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## **Table of Contents The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England**

1. Understanding the eBook The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - The Rise of Digital Reading The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England User Reviews and Ratings
  - The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England Free and Paid eBooks
  - The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England Public Domain eBooks
  - The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England eBook Subscription Services
  - The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England Compatibility with Devices
  - The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - Interactive Elements The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
8. Staying Engaged with The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs

- Following Authors and Publishers The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - Setting Reading Goals The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Making Of Man Midwifery Childbirth In England
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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q on the surface  $p = z \cos\theta$   $r \sin\theta$   $z \cos\theta$  q figure 2 4  
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