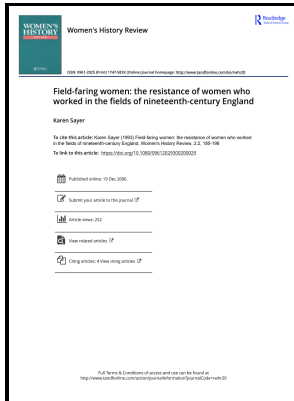


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Daughters were expected to remain virgins until they were married, or for their entire lives if they were not married. Although wealthy people viewed frequent childbirth as desirable, the birth of a single child could be seen as excessive to a poor or unmarried woman who was unable to care for the baby. Marriage, a History: From Obedience to Intimacy, or How Love Conquered Marriage.

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Volume 3: xii - 563 pp. Ariosto urged women to write their own history instead of depending on men to do it for them, an idea picked up in Italy by Luigi Dardano and in France by François de Billon and Guillaume Postel.

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Only the most wealthy people allowed their daughters to be taught, and only at home. The primary attendant at a birth might be an experienced and skilled midwife who had served an apprenticeship under a senior midwife.

## Women in medieval society

Historians note that Wollstonecraft's work would not have been possible without the efforts of her feminist forebears in the Renaissance. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries women became increasingly active in the humanist movement, which was given impetus by salons.

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Nevertheless, examinations of trial records have shown that midwives appeared more often as expert witnesses than victims in witchcraft trials. In this sense, there surely was a Renaissance for women.

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She continued having visions and began writing her autobiography, later titled *Life*.

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