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Lawrence Stone is one of the world's foremost historians. In such widely acclaimed volumes as *The Crisis of the Aristocracy*, *The Family, Sex and Marriage in England* and

The Open Society, he has shown himself to be a provocative and engaging writer as well as a master chronicler of English family life. Now, with *Road to Divorce*, Stone examines the complex ways in which English men and

women have used, twisted, and defied the law to deal with marital breakdown. Despite the infamous divorce of Henry VIII in 1529, Britons before the 20th century were predominantly, in Stone's words, "a non-divorcing and

non-separating society." In fact, before divorce was legalized in 1857, England was the only Protestant country with virtually no avenue for divorce on the grounds of adultery, desertion, or cruelty. Yet marriages did fail, and in *Road to Divorce*, Stone examines a goldmine of court records--in which witnesses speak freely about love, sex, adultery, and marriage--memoirs, correspondence, and popular imaginative works to reveal how lawyers and the laity coped with marital discord. Equally important, in tracing the history of divorce, Stone has discovered a way to recapture the slow, irregular, and tentative evolution of

moral values concerning relations between the sexes as well as the consequent shift from concepts of patriarchy to those of sexual equality. He thus offers a privileged, indeed almost unique, insight into the interaction of the public spheres of morality, religion, and the law. Written by the foremost historian of family life, *Road to Divorce* provides the first full study of a topic rich in historical interest and contemporary importance, one that offers astonishingly frank and intimate insights into our ancestors' changing views about what makes and breaks a marriage.

Thoughts on the Law of Divorce in England (Classic

Reprint) Jan 08 2021 Excerpt from *Thoughts on the Law of Divorce in England* The question, having been thus raised, was shortly afterwards again discussed. In 1549 an Act of Parliament}; was passed, which provided. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in

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Marriage, Separation, and Divorce in England, 1500-1700

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umbrella term for married women's legal status and property rights. The bonds of marriage stayed tightly tied in post-Reformation England in part because marriage was as much about wealth as it was about salvation or sexuality, and English society had deeply invested in a system that subordinated a wife's identity and property to those of the man she married. To understand this dimension of divorce's history, this study looks beyond the church courts to the records of other judicial bodies, the secular courts of common law and equity, to bring fresh perspective to a history that remains relevant today.

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Divorce in Medieval England

Oct 25 2019 Divorce in Medieval England is intended to reorient scholarly

perceptions concerning divorce in the medieval period.

Divorce, as we think of it today, is usually considered to be a modern invention. This book challenges that viewpoint, documenting the many and varied uses of divorce in the medieval period and highlighting the fact that couples regularly divorced on the grounds of spousal incompatibility. Because the medieval church was determined to uphold the sacrament of marriage whenever possible, divorce in the medieval period was a much more complicated process than it is today. Thus, this book steps readers through the process of divorce,

including: grounds for divorce, the fundamentals of the process, the risks involved, financial implications for wives who were legally disabled thanks to the rules of coverture, the custody and support of children, and finally, what happens after a divorce. Readers will gain a much greater appreciation of marriage and women's position in later medieval England. [The Divorce of Catherine of Aragon](#) Oct 05 2020 [A Bibliography on Divorce](#) Feb 09 2021 152 annotated references to English-language monographic publications through 1972 about divorce. Broadly arranged under legal, religious, and sociological

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aspects. Intended for laymen and professionals. Entries include bibliographical information, annotation, contents, and biographical notes. Bibliographies of recent books, retrospective American publications, and worldwide publications.

A Woman's Issue Dec 27 2019

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Marriage and Divorce Statistics Sep 23 2019 Review of the Registrar General on marriages and divorces in England and Wales.

Fair Share Feb 21 2022

Divorce finance barrister David Chidgey answers the following. What happens in court during a divorce in England and Wales? What is the procedure? What rules do the courts use? How are assets divided? What happens to the matrimonial home? Is the behaviour of the parties relevant? What does the court do about pensions and about maintenance? Who pays the legal costs? How should you choose a solicitor?

Broken Lives Aug 27 2022 Case studies demonstrate how marriages were dissolved in England before the first Divorce Act became law in 1857

Essay on the "Scripture Doctrines of Adultery and

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Divorce, and on the Criminal Character and Punishment of Adultery Jul 22 2019

[Marriage, Divorce and Adoption Statistics England and Wales 2002](#) May 12 2021

Presents statistics on marriages solemnised, dissolved and annulled in England and Wales. It also includes information on adoptions. The marriage tables look at both characteristics of couples such as age and previous marital status and at the types of ceremonies - for example, civil or religious, including denomination, time of year and area of occurrence. Divorce information includes age and marital status at the time of marriage, duration of

marriage, age at divorce, the number and ages of children involved, and the grounds for divorce.

A Treatise of Marriage and Divorce Mar 30 2020

Marriage in Church After Divorce Mar 10 2021 This discussion document came from a Working Party commissioned by the House of Bishops, under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Winchester. Published prior to July 2002, for discussion in the dioceses, its aim was to take the debate further.

[Married Women and the Law](#) Aug 03 2020 Explaining the curious legal doctrine of "coverture," William Blackstone famously declared that "by

marriage, husband and wife are one person at law." This "covering" of a wife's legal identity by her husband meant that the greatest subordination of women to men developed within marriage. In England and its colonies, generations of judges, legislators, and husbands invoked coverture to limit married women's rights and property, but there was no monolithic concept of coverture and their justifications shifted to fit changing times: Were husband and wife lord and subject? Master and servant? Guardian and ward? Or one person at law? The essays in *Married Women and the Law* offer new insights into the legal effects of marriage for women

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from medieval to modern times. Focusing on the years prior to the passage of the Divorce Acts and Married Women's Property Acts in the late nineteenth century, contributors examine a variety of jurisdictions in the common law world, from civil courts to ecclesiastical and criminal courts. By bringing together studies of several common law jurisdictions over a span of centuries, they show how similar legal rules persisted and developed in different environments. This volume reveals not only legal changes and the women who creatively used or subverted coverture, but also astonishing continuities. Accessibly written

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and coherently presented, *Married Women and the Law* is an important look at the persistence of one of the longest lived ideas in British legal history. Contributors include Sara M. Butler (Loyola), Marisha Caswell (Queen's), Mary Beth Combs (Fordham), Angela Fernandez (Toronto), Margaret Hunt (Amherst), Kim Kippen (Toronto), Natasha Korda (Wesleyan), Lindsay Moore (Boston), Barbara J. Todd (Toronto), and Danaya C. Wright (Florida).

Divorce Nov 06 2020

Divorce in England May 24 2022

[Marriage and Divorce Laws of the World](#) Aug 15 2021

Straight Forward Guide to Divorce and the Law Oct 17 2021 Updated to reflect changes in the legal system affecting divorce proceedings to 2010 and designed exclusively for anyone who wishes to proceed with a divorce case without the use of a solicitor or who wishes simply to learn more about the processes involved in divorce and the judicial system. Clear and concise, this guide will prove invaluable.

The Grounds for Divorce in Hindu and English Law Jun 20 2019 This study traces the growth of the concept of divorce through the Dharmasastra, custom, case-law and legislation with special

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reference to the interpretation of the relevant provisions under the Hindu Marriage Act, 1955, pointing out how law has influenced society and vice versa. The work is comparative and presents a picture of the role played by English judicial precedent in Hindu law. For the legal profession as well as the student of modern comparative law this book should prove a valuable compact study.

Bill to Amend the Law Relating to Divorce, Etc. in England Apr 23 2022

The divorces of entrepreneurs in Germany and England Dec 19 2021 Seminar paper from the year 2016 in the subject Law - European and

International Law, Intellectual Properties, grade: 1,7, University of Hannover (Juristische Fakultät), course: Englische Rechtssprache (B2), language: English, abstract: What have many self-employed in common? Often the answers are: They have a lot of money. They have expensive homes, cars, and watches. They are constantly on vacation. That's all true. But another similarity is that many self-employed have a divorce. However, they are not alone. About 81 million people live in Germany. Nearly 50 percent of those are married. If one now looks at the divorces, the rate was 43.06 percent in 2014. In England, the situation is more

or less the same. Today, there are around 53 million people. The divorce rate was nearly 47 percent in 2009. For the avoidance of doubt, a divorce of an entrepreneur is not a special type of divorce. However, it can become a real threat to the continued existence of a company.

Fifty Years of the Divorce

Reform Act 1969 Mar 22 2022 The enactment of the Divorce Reform Act 1969 was a landmark moment in family law. Coming into force in 1971, it had a significant impact on legal practice and was followed by a dramatic increase in divorce rates, reflecting changes in social attitudes. This new interdisciplinary

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collection explores the background to the 1969 Act and its influence on law and society. Bringing together scholars from law, sociology, history, demography, and film and literature, it reflects on the changes to divorce law and practice over the past 50 years, and the changing impact of divorce on different people in society, particularly women. As such, it offers a 'biography' of this important piece of legislation, moving from its conception and birth, through its reception and development, to its imminent demise. Looking to the future, and to the new law introduced by the Divorce, Dissolution and Separation Act 2020, this

collection suggests ways for evaluating what makes a 'good' divorce law. This brilliant collection gives insight not only into this crucial piece of legislation, but also into a key period of societal change.

Secrets of a Divorce Lawyer

Jan 28 2020 A Leading Family Divorce Lawyer has written the essential guide to navigating the complex legal system if you're facing divorce or separation. Solicitor and Barrister Richard Crallan who campaigns against extortionate legal fees gives practical advice on how to tackle the legal process and lifts the lid on what your spouse's solicitor might be trying to do to you. Secrets of a Divorce Lawyer is

an engaging read and contains key facts to help people fight for their rights and win a fair deal.

The Great Divorce Controversy

Aug 23 2019 This text deals with one of the most contentious issues of our time - the growth of mass divorce in England and America. Family breakdown has reached epidemic proportions in most countries of the western world. The leading nation of the west, the United States of America, has the highest divorce rate in the civilised world, and England the highest rate in Europe. In the past decade, almost 12,000,000 American and 1,500,000 English families have experienced divorce,

involving countless millions of children in the heartbreak of a broken home.

[Untying the Knot](#) Dec 07 2020
A fascinating study of the rapid spread of divorce and its affect on family life in Western society.

Marriage Breakdown and Divorce Law Reform in Contemporary Society Nov 18 2021

Dissolving Wedlock Sep 16 2021
The divorce rate has been rising significantly throughout the twentieth century. By interweaving the historical, demographic, sociological, legal, political and policy aspects of this increase, Colin Gibson explores the effects it has had on family patterns and

habits. Dissolving Wedlock presents a multi-disciplinary examination of all the socio-legal consequences of family breakdown. Dissolving Wedlock will be invaluable reading to all lecturers and students of social policy, sociology and social work as well as to professionals and lawyers working in the field of divorce.

Essay on the "Scripture Doctrines of Adultery and Divorce, and on the Criminal Character and Punishment of Adultery, by the Ancient Laws of England and Other Countries;" Nov 25 2019

[A History of Divorce Law](#) Oct 29 2022
The book explores the rise of civil divorce in Victorian England, the subsequent

operation of a fault system of divorce based solely on the ground of adultery, and the eventual piecemeal repeal of the Victorian-era divorce law during the Interwar years. The legal history of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1857 is at the heart of the book. The Act had a transformative impact on English law and society by introducing a secular judicial system of civil divorce. This swept aside the old system of divorce that was only obtainable from the House of Lords and inadvertently led to the creation of the modern family justice system. The book argues that only through understanding the legal doctrine in its wider cultural,

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political, religious, and social context is it possible to fully analyse and assess the changes brought about by the Act. The major developments included the end of any pretence of the indissolubility of marriage, the statutory enshrinement of a double standard based on gender in the grounds for divorce, and the growth of divorce across all spectrums of English society. The Act was a product of political and legal compromise between conservative forces resisting the legal introduction of civil divorce and the reformers, who demanded married women receive equal access to the grounds of divorce. Changing attitudes towards divorce that

began in the Edwardian period led to a gradual rejection of Victorian moral values and the repeal of the Act after 80 years of existence in the Interwar years. The book will be a valuable resource for academics and researchers with an interest in legal history, family law, and Victorian studies.

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the civilised world, and England has the highest rate in Europe. In the past decade almost 12 million Americans and 1.5 million English families have experienced divorce, involving millions of children in the heartbreak of a broken home. While there has been a plethora of books on the subject, this work is unique in that it deals with the issue from the widest possible perspective, searching for the ideas and attitudes that underlay the move to mass divorce. The historical context of the growth in divorce is described through a series of controversial debates in parliament and the Church which started with the Divorce

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Act of 1857, and have continued to the present day. These debates demonstrate the change of ideas that have led to the growth of mass divorce in England and the USA. Evidence of the effects of divorce on men, women and children is presented and discussed by the author who understands the principles of assessing the quality of research. A further strand in the debate is an examination of biblical teaching as it relates to marriage and divorce. From this large body of evidence Dr Williams is able to draw certain conclusions. He argues that a major factor is the move to mass divorce has been the changing view of marriage and

divorce that flowed from the Reformation, which emphasised the secular nature of marriage and permitted divorce for adultery and desertion among other things. This new teaching, the Protestant doctrine of divorce, led to a weakening in the Church's understanding of the meaning and purpose of marriage. Other influences are an increasing acceptance of the sociological analysis of marriage, the encouragement of psychological theory to view divorce as an opportunity for inner psychological growth, and the exhortation of feminism that women should flee from oppressive marriage relationships. The author

points out the grave social and personal problems caused by divorce, and demonstrates the falseness of the once popular view that parents should divorce for the sake of their children. Can the current trend in mass divorce be reversed? Is it possible for England and the USA to turn away from mass divorce? The Great Divorce Controversy deals with those questions head-on, arguing that the Christian Church needs to re-examine its teaching with regard to marriage and divorce in the light of biblical truth.

Uncertain Unions, And, Broken Lives Sep 04 2020 In the first part of this book, Lawrence Stone provides a series of case-studies which

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paint a vivid picture of how individuals coped with the manifold uncertainties of the law of marriage before the Marriage Act of 1753. There are stories of unwise courtship, prenuptial pregnancies, forced marriages, and bigamy, told in intimate, often ribald detail. The case-studies in the second part reveal how the break-up and dissolution of marriages was contrived before the first Divorce Act in 1857. Offering details of dramatic courtroom confrontations, secret negotiations, blackmail, and bribery, they provide sobering evidence of the huge gap between the enacted law and actual practice in early modern England.

A History of Divorce Jan 20 2022 Kitchin, S.B. A History of Divorce. London: Chapman & Hall, Ltd., 1912. xvi, 293 pp. Reprinted 2002 by The Lawbook Exchange, Ltd. LCCN 2001041400. ISBN 1-58477-190-9. Cloth. \$75. * A history of divorce from the early Roman era to the present. "It covers in a brief, readable way the law during the Roman period, in the Eastern Church and Eastern Europe, in the canon law and Western Europe, from the Reformation to the French Revolution, in England, the United States and the British Colonies.": Marke, A Catalogue of the Law Collection at New York University (1953) 758.

Divorce Jul 14 2021 In 1639, Puritans in Massachusetts granted the first divorce in America, to Mrs. James Luxford, on grounds of bigamy (she was awarded Mr. Luxford's property and he was fined, placed in the stocks, then banished to England). Divorce has been a fact of American life ever since. Indeed, by 1880, one in sixteen marriages ended in divorce; by 1928, one in six; and today, one out of every two American marriages ends in divorce. In *Divorce*, Glenda Riley provides an intriguing history of marital breakdown in America, from colonial times to the present, revealing how America has become the divorce capital of the world.

Riley describes how the Puritans broke radically with British tradition, treating marriage as a civil matter, after the fashion of Luther and Calvin, and granting civil divorce almost two centuries before England. She traces the gradual easing of divorce laws, as more and more grounds were added to existing statutes; highlights the great disparity of laws from state to state (Utah, for instance, granted consensual divorce by 1850, over a hundred years before it became common practice in other states, while South Carolina outlawed divorce completely until 1949); and examines the impact of westward migration and the

growing importance of love. Riley brings her narrative right up to the 1990s, when marriages end at an astonishing rate, and single parent and blended families have become common. Throughout, the reader is treated to quite a bit of colorful history: the divorce mills that appeared in Indianapolis, Sioux Falls, Fargo, and, of course, Reno; the various alternatives to traditional marriage (such as the celibacy of the Shakers, or the group marriage of the Oneida community); and many fascinating divorce cases, from the obscure--such as the Connecticut woman who claimed her husband put dead chickens in her tea pot--to the

infamous (such as the trial of Brigham Young, who when sued by one of his wives for a \$200,000 settlement, quickly countersued, claiming the marriage was polygamous and thus illegal in the United States; he won the case). Divorce has become an American tradition, Riley concludes, and it will continue to be so, laws or religious prohibitions to the contrary. She argues that if we stop fighting over whether divorce is good or bad, and simply recognize that divorce is, we might work out a more equitable and helpful system of divorce for American Subjects to the King's Divorce Apr 30 2020 Focusing on the

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rhetorical aftermath and political consequences of Henry VIII's double divorce from Katherine of Aragon and from the Church of Rome, this book understands divorce as both culturally powerful and an instrument for examining division in early modern England.

The Handbook of Separation and Divorce Feb 27 2020 There are few people whose lives are unaffected by marriage breakdown. Yet how many are well informed about the divorce process and/or appreciate the wide powers the court has to redistribute property and income after divorce? Those who act without the benefit of specialist legal

advice can risk impoverishing themselves and their families by accepting less than the court may award them or offering more than the court would order them to give. The Handbook of Separation and Divorce is principally concerned with the financial consequences of marriage breakdown in England and Wales. It suggests what should be done when a marriage is in difficulty and ensures that advice is obtained from a solicitor who is a specialist. It recognises that everyone who separates or divorces will be the poorer and recommends that where appropriate those who can face mediation should undertake it while at the same

time ensuring they can get independent legal advice. The Handbook of Separation and Divorce will be essential reading for social workers and health professionals as well as the general reader and those going through, or considering, divorce or separation.

Divorce For Dummies Jun 13 2021 There's no such thing as an easy divorce. On top of the emotional turmoil, there are also numerous other concerns – from organising finances and splitting property, to breaking the news to children, and picking the best lawyer. This comprehensive guide shows that, with a clear-head and straight-talking advice, divorce can be swifter and easier than

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expected, letting you make a clean break and move on with confidence. *Divorce For Dummies* includes the most up-to-date information on: What to Do First When Things Start to Go Wrong Separation: A

Healthy Breather or a Prelude to Divorce? Helping Your Children Get Through Your Divorce Pre-marital Agreements Same-sex and DIY divorces About the author Elizabeth Walsh is a legal expert and the Editor of *Family*

Law, recently voted 'Legal Journal of the Year'. Thelma Fisher is a former chair of the UK College of Family Mediators and has been involved in mediation for over twenty years.