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Resource Title:

Women and Gender in the Early Modern Low Countries, 1500-1750

Resource URL:

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Currency: The timeliness of the information:

When was the resource published or posted?

Has the resource been revised or updated?

Does your topic require current information?

Are the links functional?

This resource was published in 2018. The topic does not require current information (the source has not been updated since 2018), and the links are functional.

Relevance: The importance of the information for your needs

Does the resource relate to your needs?

Who is the intended audience?

Is the information in the resource at an appropriate level for your learners?

Yes. I would prefer a resource focused on England, but the low countries and methodologies work well for my purposes. This collection was published for other academics, but a collection works well for a third year course on women and gender.

Authority: The source of the information

Who is the creator?

What are their credentials or organizational affiliations?

Are they qualified to write on this topic?

Edited by Sarah Moran and Amanda Pipkin. Sarah Moran (PhD Brown), is a professor at Utrecht University (specialization is visual culture), and Amanda Pipkin (PhD Rutgers), Professor and Chair History University North Carolina,

Charlotte. Based on my knowledge of the field - these are very qualified editors of this collection.

Accuracy: The reliability and truthfulness of the information

Is the information supported by evidence?

Has the resource been reviewed or refereed?

Are there spelling, grammar, or typographical errors?

Yes. As well, this book is open through one of the major university presses - Brill.

Purpose: The reason the information exists

Why does this resource exist? (to inform, teach, sell, entertain, or persuade?)

Is the information fact, opinion, or propaganda?

Are there political, ideological, cultural, religious, institutional, or personal biases?

This book presents an argument about the role of women in the low countries. It follows and was peer reviewed based on history methodological standards. The argumentation in this book aligns with the field norms.

Notes: Are there additional questions or observations you have about this material that affect your decision to use it? (i.e. this is an opinion piece that I will use to demonstrate one side of an argument).

Final Recommendation: Will you use this resource? Why or why not?

I definitely will use this resource. It is not only an open resource, but it is open through a very reputable publishing house.