



Women's Roles the Renaissance & Medieval Time

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~Renaissance~

Even though England had been ruled by Queens, women had almost no legal power. Marriage was the woman's first job.

Women were rarely seen, and ideally never heard in public. Different classes of women had different roles though.

Working vs low class- working women, were expected to do so strictly for their husband. They would work and then go home to take care of household duties. Low class women took care of everything having dealings with the home.

Higher class women were the exception. They were permitted to express themselves in public. While they had maid servants, they were still expected to fulfill household duties.

~Medieval~

Similar to the Renaissance much was expected out of the woman, especially those of the lower rank.

Peasants were expected to again fulfill domestic things, they prepared the food, child care, they even cared for the livestock.

Developed from the story of Adam and Eve, the idea of 'original sin' was developed. Women were believed to be inferior to men, morally weaker, and likely to tempt men into sin.

During the middle ages the role of women was dictated by the Bible.

Marriage was often arranged by the bride's family, and usually married during their teenage years. If their husband was to die, they did have their



-EDUCATION&EMPLOYMENT-

Nelly Garcia

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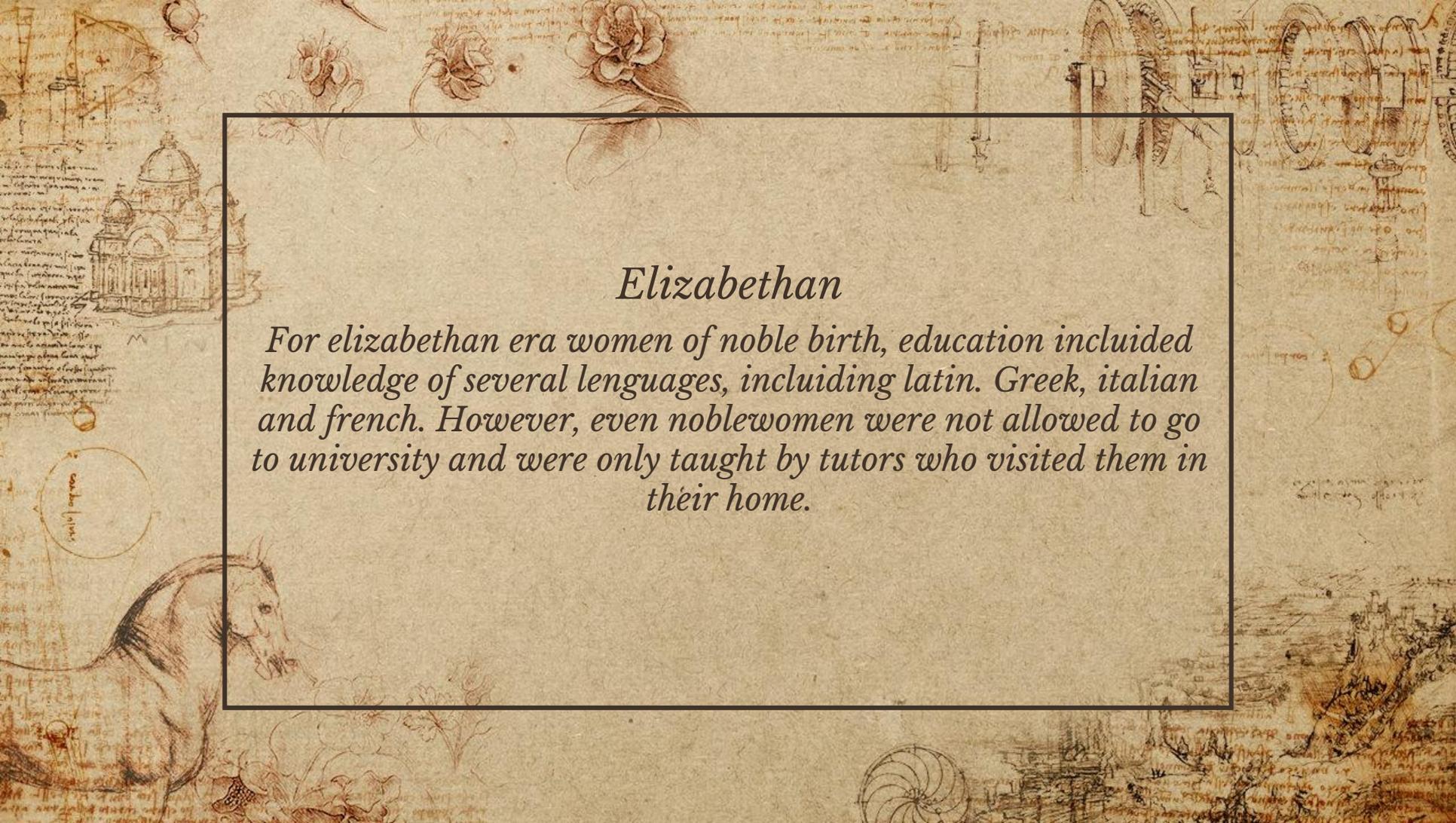
-EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT-

Peasant women: they had far less opportunity for a formal education. Many received little or no education unless they lived in or near the town

Middle class- woman: a woman's education started at home under the care of her mother, some girls had the opportunity to be educated by being sent to a nunnery and learning to read and write there under the supervision of educated women

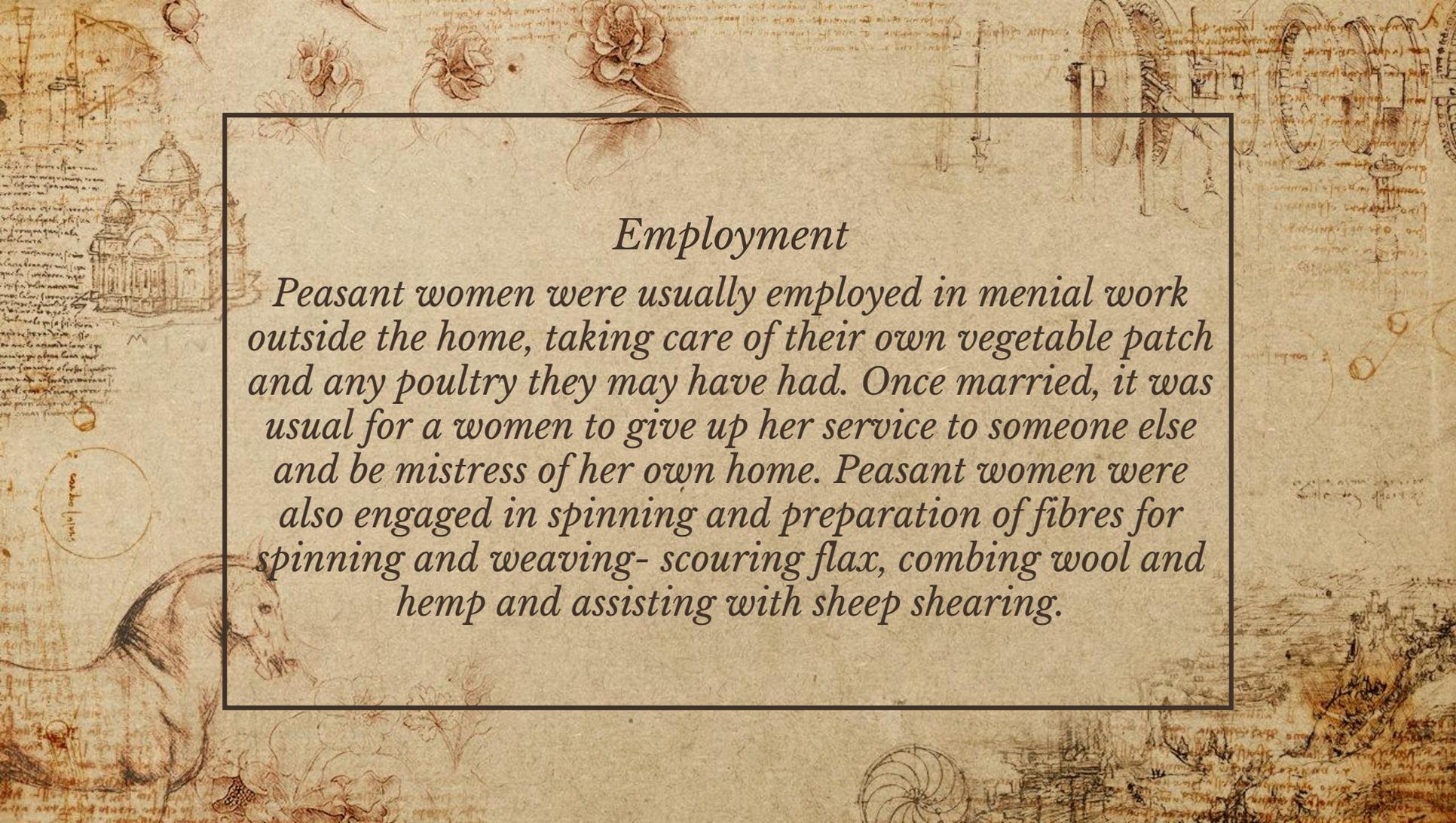
Elizabethan

The women of the Elizabethan era were given education only if they were members of the nobility. Otherwise, they had to stay home and learn to run the household.



Elizabethan

For elizabethan era women of noble birth, education included knowledge of several languages, including latin. Greek, italian and french. However, even noblewomen were not allowed to go to university and were only taught by tutors who visited them in their home.



Employment

Peasant women were usually employed in menial work outside the home, taking care of their own vegetable patch and any poultry they may have had. Once married, it was usual for a women to give up her service to someone else and be mistress of her own home. Peasant women were also engaged in spinning and preparation of fibres for spinning and weaving- scouring flax, combing wool and hemp and assisting with sheep shearing.



-CLOTHING AND BEAUTY-

Carmen Gonzalez

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Clothing in Medieval Times

- Full length tunics had to cover their body all the way to their ankles
- The richer they were, the more luxurious that their clothes would be.
- Their clothing became tighter and more form fitting
- Gowns and sleeves were longer

Beauty during Elizabethan Times

- The more pale that they looked they were considered to be healthier
- Their eyes would be darker
- Eyebrows were thinner
- Cheeks had to be red
- Wigs became popular
- They were adorned with hair pieces and jewels



-WOMEN'S THOUGHTS, AND WHAT THY WROTE-

Brandon Sanchez

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WOMEN'S THOUGHTS, AND WHAT THEY WROTE

Their thoughts:

Medieval Times

- Women felt inferior
- Resilient
- Resourceful
- Skilled

Elizabethan Times

- Similar to medieval women they were considered to be inferior to men.
- They were expected to be housewives and mothers
- They could not pursue a profession
- Women were always care for by a male family member

What they wrote:

During both of these times periods, things were very similar. Women were expected to be housewives and mothers. They were not pushed to have an education. There were no famous female writers in those times. The only woman that wrote during that time was Christine de Pizan.

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