

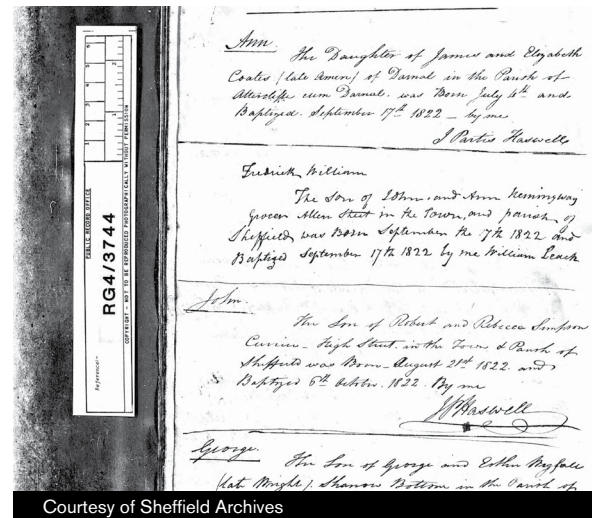


THE MATERIAL BODY, 1500–1900 A CONFERENCE OF ARCHAEOLOGISTS AND HISTORIANS

4–5 JULY 2018, UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM



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Revealing past lives and
'Getting to know you, Getting
to know all about you'

Professor Mary Fissell
The Johns Hopkins University

Marking Maternity

Professor David Turner
University of Swansea

Disability and the Material Body in
the Industrial Revolution: Cultural
Historical and Bioarchaeological
Perspectives

Dr Madeleine Mant
Memorial University of Newfoundland

Slips, Trips, Falls, and Brawls:
Fractured Bodies in Eighteenth-
Century London

How can the physical body be illuminated by using documents? What can scholars working on the history of the early modern body learn from studying the remains of those bodies?

This conference brings together archaeologists and historians to explore new ways of studying the body in the post-medieval past. It will explore the challenges and possibilities of combining the archaeological, osteoarchaeological and historical record to understand the body and its role in the human past.

Sessions on:

- the body as material culture
- bodily display
- bodily practices
- health in the city
- plastic bodies

Conference registration: £50 (£40 students/unwaged). To register visit the webpage.

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