

FAMILY (SOCIOLOGY)

DEFINITION

Family refers to a social group characterized by common residence, economic cooperation, and reproduction. It consists of individuals bound by kinship—either through blood, marriage, or adoption—who share a commitment to one another. The structure of a family unit can vary widely across cultures, time periods, and individual experiences.

COMMON TYPES

- Nuclear or conjugal (a wife, a husband, and their children)
- matrifocal (a mother and her children)
- patrifocal (a father and his children)
- extended families (parents, grandparents, children, aunts, uncles, and so on)

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The Social Structure of Christian Families Brian W. Grant, 2000 This comprehensive study traces the history of Christian family practices from ancient Israel to today with an emphasis on the past 500 years Grant looks at how the shape of the family has influenced the theological shape of the church paying particular attention to the family's role in the theology of today's church He concludes with a discussion of a contemporary constructive theology of family The Family As Basic Social Unit Kevin Schemenauer, 2024-06 The Family as Basic Social Unit provides a theologically rooted account of the family's social roles and responsibilities As a basic social unit the family is both internally social and socially interdependent with other social communities Reflecting on the family's internally social character Schemenauer proposes that Catholic social teaching applies to family interactions He analyzes household labor using papal teaching on work and sibling violence with more recent theological analysis of peacemaking and he argues that families can complete works of mercy when they feed hungry and care for sick family members In the second part of the volume Schemenauer describes the social interdependence of families He analyzes the relationship between families and the Church civil society the economy and the state Schemenauer proposes that the question for families is not whether to engage with other social communities but how to do so well He explicitly highlights how consumer capitalism creates obstacles for families attempting to live as a basic social unit Then employing the categories of infused simplicity and moral cooperation he provides a framework for discerning family engagement with broader society Finally Schemenauer analyzes the relationship between family commitments and social ministry Working from the family outward Schemenauer describes how family commitments can motivate broader social service but then employs the example of families involved in the Catholic Worker Movement to reflect on the joys and dangers of balancing commitment to one's family with social ministry focused on the urgent needs of those outside of one's household

Sex and the Single Savior Dale B. Martin, 2006-01-01 Probing into numerous questions about gender and sexuality Dale Martin delves into the biblical texts anew and unearths surprising findings Avoiding preconceptions about ancient sexuality he explores the ethics of desire and marriage and pays careful attention to the original meanings of words especially those used as evidence of Paul's opposition to homosexuality For example after a remarkably faithful reading of the scriptural texts Martin concludes that our contemporary obsession with marriage and the whole search for the right sexual relationships is antithetical to the message of the gospel In all of these essays however Martin argues for engaging Scripture in a way that goes beyond the standard historical critical questions and the assumptions of textual agency in order to find a faith that has no foundations other than Jesus Christ

The Bible and Children in Africa Lovemore Togarasei, Joachim Kügler, 2014-12-30 Diversity in Couple and Family Therapy Shalonda Kelly, 2016-12-12 This unprecedented volume provides a primer on diverse couples and families one of the most numerous and fastest growing populations in the United States illustrating the unique challenges they face to thrive in various cultural and social

surroundings In Diversity in Couple and Family Therapy Ethnicities Sexualities and Socioeconomics a clinical psychologist and couples and family therapist with nearly two decades experience leads a team of experts in addressing contemporary elements of diversity as they relate to the American family and covering key topics that all Americans face when establishing their identities including racial and ethnic identity gender and sexual orientation identity religious and spiritual identity and identity intersections and alternatives Moreover it includes chapters on cross cultural assessment of health and pathology and tailoring treatment to diversity Every chapter includes vignettes that serve to illustrate the nuances of and solutions to the concerns and issues as well as the strengths and resilience often inherent in diverse couples or families Effective methods of coping with stereotypes intergenerational trauma discrimination and social and structural disparities are presented as are ways to assess and empower couples and families This text includes experiences and traditions of subgroups that typically receive little attention from being seen as too common such as white and Christian families or from being seen as too uncommon such as couples and families from specific Native American tribes and multiracial couples and families Thus it addresses the curricular changes needed to master the diversity found in contemporary American couples and families The text offers a holistic perspective on diverse couples and families that is consistent with the increasing prominence of models that transcend individual diagnoses and biology to include social factors and context Theory policy prevention assessment treatment and research considerations are included in each chapter Topics include African American Asian American Latino Native American white biracial multiracial intercultural LGBT Christian Jewish and Muslim couples and families as well as diverse family structures The depth of every chapter includes attention to subgroups within each category such as African American and Caribbean couples and families as well as those who represent the intersection between varying oppressed identities such as an intercultural gay family or a poor homeless interracial couple Additionally each chapter provides a review section with condensed and easy to understand summaries of the key take away lessons

The History of Families and Households: Comparative European Dimensions Silvia Sovic, Pat Thane, Pierpaolo Viazzo, 2015-11-30 The history of family and households has been the subject of intensive research for over a generation In the 1970s Peter Laslett and others set the agenda with a strong emphasis on geographical differences between northern and southern eastern and western Europe Others have challenged this view pioneering different approaches This volume takes stock of the field focussing particularly on family history in South East Europe in comparison with the rest of Europe The authors consider what European families have in common their regional and local differences and changes over time using the rich and fascinating variety of sources and methods used by family historians today Contributors include Guido Alfani Judit Ambrus Mirjana V Bobi Siegfried Gruber Peter Guzowski Violetta Hionidou Daniela Lombardi Beatrice Moring Silvia Sovi Pat Thane Alice Velkov Marta Verginella and Pier Paolo Viazzo

Constructing Early Christian Families Halvor Moxnes, 2002-06 Constructing Early Christian Families explores the complex picture of family relations and the manifold

attitudes to the family in the early Christian world *We Look for a Kingdom* Carl Sommer,2010-01-05 Carl Sommer presents a popular study of the faith and life of the early Christians in the first two centuries after Christ Using documentary evidence and archaeological records Sommers reconstructs the lives of the early Christians in order to introduce the treasures of early Christianity to a large number of modern readers By studying how the early Christians believed and lived we can learn many valuable lessons on what to avoid and what to strive for today The Roman world had many facets that are strikingly similar to elements of modern life Sommer s aim is to help the reader learn how to transform modern culture with the power of the Gospel as was first done in the centuries of the early Church **The Beasts, the Graves, and the Ghosts** Hann Tzuu Joey Tan,2020-05-31 At the heart of the gospel is the message of the incarnation God translating himself into the context of human culture and language so we might know him Far from coming to an end with Christ s life on earth this process of contextualization is ongoing reoccurring every time the gospel encounters the particularities of society and culture In this book Hann Tzuu Tan explores the significance of contextualized preaching within the Chinese context Against the backdrop of three major festivals the Spring Festival the Qing Ming Festival and the Hungry Ghost Festival Tan examines the practices of six experienced Chinese preachers in order to demonstrate the theological and practical importance of contextualized preaching As a result of his research Tan suggests six main principles for contextual preaching principles that are rooted within a Chinese context yet applicable to anyone seeking to express the gospel s relevance within a particular cultural setting Combining insights from biblical studies applied theology and ethnography this interdisciplinary study will enrich one s understanding of Chinese culture the gospel and the important and necessary work of contextualization A Theology for Pastoral Psychotherapy Brian Grant,Richard L Dayringer,2014-01-02 The role of the pastoral psychotherapist requires balance between the individual the community and God Are you ready to take on this challenge This unique book examines the role of pastoral psychotherapy as it relates to the individual the community and God and describes the process of pastoral psychotherapy in detail It identifies healing as a mark of God s activity and then shows how God through healing creates communities that ultimately shape the selves and personalities within them Pastoral psychotherapy is a sanctified act taking place in a sanctified space It occurs in sacred space as defined created hallowed by God the community the therapist and the client The delineating of this sanctified holy space separates what goes on in therapy from the secular ordinary processes of life A Theology for Pastoral Psychotherapy God s Play in Sacred Spaces finds God in the creation of each sacred space Pastoral psychotherapy has developed as a means of enabling individuals and communities to cope with the ills of the modern age It addresses sin and evil in today s world changing the way that clients relate to people ideas and events in their communities families and individual psyches A Theology for Pastoral Psychotherapy God s Play in Sacred Spaces describes the process of psychotherapy from a theological point of view It shows how God hallows sacred spaces and explores the power of God to stimulate the search for healing A Theology for Pastoral Psychotherapy God s Play in Sacred Spaces explores

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Early Christian Families in Context David L. Balch, Carolyn Osiek, 2003 Typical studies of marriage and family in the early Christian period focus on very limited evidence found in Scripture This interdisciplinary book offers a broader richer picture of the first Christian families by drawing together research by experts ranging from archaeologists to ancient historians By exploring the nature of households in the ancient Greco Roman world the contributors assemble a new understanding of ancient Christian families that is both compelling and instructive Divided into six parts the book covers key aspects of ancient family life from meals and child rearing to women's roles and the lives of slaves Three concluding chapters explore the implications of all this information for theological education today Contributors David L Balch Suzanne Dixon J Albert Harrill Ross S Kraemer Christian Laes Peter Lampe Amy Jill Levine Margaret Y MacDonald Dale Martin Eric M Meyers Margaret M Mitchell Carolyn Osiek Beryl Rawson Richard Saller Timothy F Sedgwick Monika Trummer Andrew Wallace Hadrill

The Family in Past Perspective Ellen J. Kendall, Ross Kendall, 2021-05-30 This volume takes a more comprehensive view of past familial dynamics than has been previously attempted By applying interdisciplinary perspectives to periods ranging from the Prehistoric to the Modern it informs a wider understanding of the term family and the implications of family dynamics for children and their social networks in the past Contributors drawn from across the humanities and social sciences present research addressing three primary themes modes of kinship and familial structure the convergence and divergence between the idealised image and realities of family life and the provision of care within families These themes are interconnected as the idea and image of family shapes familial structure which in turn defines the type of care and protection that families provide to their members The papers in this volume provide new research to challenge assumptions and provoke new ways of thinking about past families as functionally adaptive socially connected and ideologically powerful units of society just as they are in the present A broad focus on the networks created by familial units also allows the experiences of historically underrepresented women and children to be highlighted in a way that underlines their interconnectedness with all members of past societies The Family in Past Perspective builds a much needed bridge across disciplinary boundaries The wide scope of the book makes important contributions and informs fields ranging from bioarchaeology to women's history and childhood studies

Evolution of Social Structures in India through the Ages Mr. Rohit Manglik, 2023-10-23 In this book we will study about caste class gender and kinship structures in India and how

these have transformed over ancient medieval and modern periods

Social Science and Historical Perspectives Jack David Eller, 2016-10-04 This accessible book introduces the story of social science with coverage of history politics economics sociology psychology anthropology and geography Key questions include How and why did the social sciences originate and differentiate How are they related to older traditions that have defined Western civilization What is the unique perspective or way of knowing of each social science What are the challenges and alternatives to the social sciences as they stand in the twenty first century Eller explains the origin evolution methods and the main figures literature concepts and theories in each discipline The chapters also feature a range of contemporary examples with consideration given to how the disciplines address present day issues

Christian Perspectives on Sexuality and Gender Elizabeth Stuart, Adrian Thatcher, 1996 This collection of articles present a variety of broadly Christian responses to issues such as sexuality and gender sexuality and spirituality gay and lesbian sexuality sexuality and violence sexuality and singleness and the family

Jewish Women in Historical Perspective Judith Reesa Baskin, 1998 This collection of revised and new essays explores Jewish women s history Topics include portrayals of women in the Hebrew Bible the image and status of women in the diaspora world of late antiquity and Jewish women in the Middle Ages

Catholic Moral Theology in the United States Charles E. Curran, 2008-04-11 In this magisterial volume Charles E Curran surveys the historical development of Catholic moral theology in the United States from its 19th century roots to the present day He begins by tracing the development of pre Vatican II moral theology that with the exception of social ethics had the limited purpose of training future confessors to know what actions are sinful and the degree of sinfulness Curran then explores and illuminates the post Vatican II era with chapters on the effect of the Council on the scope and substance of moral theology the impact of Humanae vitae Pope Paul VI s encyclical condemning artificial contraception fundamental moral theology sexuality and marriage bioethics and social ethics Curran s perspective is unique For nearly 50 years he has been a major influence on the development of the field and has witnessed first hand the dramatic increase in the number and diversity of moral theologians in the academy and the Church No one is more qualified to write this first and only comprehensive history of Catholic moral theology in the United States

Baptism and Spiritual Kinship in Early Modern England Will Coster, 2017-03-02 Despite the importance of the subject to contemporaries this is the first monograph to look at the institution of godparenthood in early modern English society Utilising a wealth of hitherto largely neglected primary source data this work explores godparenthood using it as a framework to illuminate wider issues of spiritual kinship and theological change It has become increasingly common for general studies of family and religious life in pre industrial England to make reference to the spiritual kinship evident in the institution of godparenthood However although there have been a number of important studies of the impact of the institution in other periods this is the first detailed monograph devoted to the subject in early modern England This study is possible due to the survival contrary to many expectations of relatively large numbers of parish registers that recorded the

identities of godparents in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries By utilising this hitherto largely neglected data in conjunction with evidence gleaned from over 20 000 Wills and numerous other biographical legal and theological sources Coster has been able to explore fully the institution of godparenthood and the role it played in society This book takes the opportunity to study an institution which interacted with a range of social and cultural factors and to assess the nature of these elements within early modern English society It also allows the findings of such an investigation to be compared with the assumptions that have been made about the fortunes of the institution in the context of a changing European society The recent historiography of religion in this period has focused attention on popular elements of religious practice and stressed the conservatism of a society faced with dramatic theological and ritual change In this context a study of godparenthood can make a contribution to understanding how religious change occurred and the ways in which popular religious practice was affected

Liminality, Hybridity, and American Women's Literature Kristin J. Jacobson, Kristin Allukian, Rickie-Ann Legleitner, Leslie Allison, 2018-05-04 This book highlights the multiplicity of American women's writing related to liminality and hybridity from its beginnings to the contemporary moment Often informed by notions of crossing intersectionality transition and transformation these concepts as they appear in American women's writing contest as well as perpetuate exclusionary practices involving class ethnicity gender race religion and sex among other variables The collection's introduction three unit introductions fourteen individual essays and afterward facilitate a process of encounters engagements and conversations within between among and across the rich polyphony that constitutes the creative acts of American women writers The contributors offer fresh perspectives on canonical writers as well as introduce readers to new authors As a whole the collection demonstrates American women's writing is threshold writing or writing that occupies a liminal hybrid space that both delimits borders and offers enticing openings

ThirdWay, 2008-06 Monthly current affairs magazine from a Christian perspective with a focus on politics society economics and culture

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