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Social Change and the Family in Taiwan Arland Thornton, Hui-Sheng Lin, 1994 Until the 1940s social life in Taiwan was generally organized through the family marriages were arranged by parents for example and senior males held authority In the following years as Taiwan evolved rapidly from an agrarian to an industrialized society individual decisions became less dependent on the family and more influenced by outside forces Social Change and the Family in Taiwan provides an in depth analysis of the complex changes in family relations in a society undergoing revolutionary social and economic transformation This interdisciplinary study explores the patterns and causes of change in education work income leisure time marriage living arrangements and interactions among extended kin Theoretical chapters enunciate a theory of family and social change centered on the life course and modes of social organization Other chapters look at the shift from arranged marriages toward love matches as well as changes in dating practices premarital sex fertility and divorce Contributions to the book are made by Jui Shan Chang Ming Cheng Chang Deborah S Freedman Ronald Freedman Thomas E Fricke Albert Hermalin Mei Lin Lee Paul K C Liu Hui Sheng Lin Te Hsiung Sun Arland Thornton Maxine Weinstein and Li Shou Yang The Family and Social Change in Chinese Societies Dudley L. Poston, Jr., Wen Shan Yang, Demetrea Nicole Farris, 2013-11-26 This book focuses on families and their changes in Taiwan and China Traditional notions of what constitutes a family have been changing in China Taiwan and other Asian countries The chapters in this book provide interesting methodological and substantive contributions to the discourse on family and social change in Chinese societies They also underscore the implications of the various social changes in Chinese families Written by Chinese and Western scholars they provide an unprecedented overview of what is known about the effects of social change on Chinese families One might think that defining a family is an easy task because the family is so significant to society and is universal The family is the first place we learn culture norms values and gender roles Families exist in all societies throughout the world but their constitution differs In the past several decades there have been many changes in the family in Taiwan and China For instance whereas in the West we use a bilineal system of descent in which descent is traced through both the mother's side and the father's side of the family in many parts of China descent is patrilineal although this is changing and China and Taiwan are starting to assume a family constitution similar to that in the West This and other issues are discussed in great detail in this book Indeed it is the very nature of the differences that motivated the writing of this book on changing families in Taiwan and China The chapters in Part I The Family in Taiwan and China focus on the basic family issues in Taiwan and China that provide the groundwork for many of the chapters that follow Chapter 1 is about the distribution of resources in the family in Taiwan Chapter 2 focuses on filial piety and the autonomous development of adolescents in the Taiwanese family and Chapter 3 explores the important issue of family poverty in Taiwan Chapter 4 moves away from Taiwan and looks at several issues of family growth and change in Hong Kong noting the interesting similarities and differences between Hong Kong and China

Part II Issues of Marriage the Family and Fertility in Taiwan and China focuses specifically on marriage family and fertility In Chapter 5 the authors discuss the relationships between marital status socioeconomic status and the subjective well being among women in Hong Kong and Taiwan Chapter 6 describes patterns of sexual activity in China and the United States Chapter 7 considers gender imbalances in Taiwan and their impact on the marriage market Chapter 8 also focuses on Taiwan and examines the effects of mothers attitudes on daughters interaction with their mothers in law Chapter 9 compares female and male fertility trends and changes in Taiwan Part III Children and the Family in East Asia and in Western Countries consists of comparative studies of the family and children Chapter 10 examines the dynamics of grandparents caring for children in China Chapter 11 explores family values and parent child interaction in Taiwan Chapter 12 examines the significant amount of diversity among families in contemporary Taiwan Chapter 13 describes adolescent development in Taiwan Chapter 14 examines the impact of son preference on fertility in China South Korea and the United States And Chapter 15 explores the determinants of intergenerational support in Taiwan The final chapter in our book the only chapter in Part IV The Family and the Future in Taiwan examines the future of the family in Taiwan with respect especially to the marriage market and aged dependency

Queer Kinship and Family Change in Taiwan Amy Brainer, 2019-01-11 In Queer Kinship and Family Change in Taiwan Amy Brainer provides an in depth look at queer and transgender family relationships in Taiwan Brainer is among the first to analyze first person accounts of heterosexual parents and siblings of LGBT people in a non Western context

Family, Work and Wellbeing in Asia Ming-Chang Tsai, Wan-chi Chen, 2017-04-08 This book delivers timely research on the various interfaces of family and work and their impacts on individual wellbeing in East and Southeast Asia It highlights changing family structures and processes with special attention to inter generational relationships gender roles cultural norms and employment The book presents both qualitative and quantitative research works adopting a comparative approach to analyze a number of demographics In depth field studies are also included which present in detail the daily efforts of certain populations to attain better living standards by mobilizing available resources from within and outside the family As such the book is a valuable addition to contemporary research perspectives on family work and living conditions in Asia

Handbook of World Families Bert N. Adams, Jan Trost, 2005 Praise for the Handbook of World Families At a time when we are moving more and more toward a global village this ambitious book provides evidence of world wide trends in families and family relations It also illustrates the resilience of local cultures seen in variations among nations in trends and responses to them This is a very useful resource for obtaining the kind of baseline information that is essential to comparative work As well a number of chapters contribute to our understanding of the complexities and politics of family life starting with what is meant by family This book will educate many about other parts of the world and the central place of families in them Ingrid Arnet Connidis University of Western Ontario In the Handbook of World Families Bert Adams and Jan Trost two of the leading scholars in the field of comparative family studies have

masterfully edited a book that comparatively examines families from 25 nations located around the world. The chapter contributors have both theoretical and research knowledge as well as lived experiences of respective nation's families. The result is a well-written, highly informed and authoritative handbook that investigates an extensive range of family issues from local, national and global perspectives. Mark Hutter Rowan, University of North Carolina. What defines a family? The term family is very complex with a vast range of meanings. It can mean a married couple with children, a single parent and child, a married couple with no children, even pets and close friends can be considered to some people as family. The variety is enormous and this family diversity is present not just in the United States but around the world. The Handbook of World Families provides a cross-cultural perspective on the family by examining family life in 25 countries worldwide. The countries included in this volume are organized by six world regions including Africa, Asia, South Pacific, Europe, Latin America, the Middle East and North America, offering readers the most thorough and balanced cross-cultural examination of world families available. Editors Bert N. Adams and Jan Trost, along with contributions by top family studies experts from around the world, ensure reliable, cutting-edge research and perspectives. While other books may provide a cross-cultural perspective on the family, this book offers a unique comparative view. In doing so, each chapter of the Handbook is organized in a parallel format, beginning with an introduction to the region, followed by coverage of mate selection, fertility and socialization, gender roles, marriage, stresses and violence, divorce and remarriage, kinship, aging and death, family and other institutions, and special topics specific to the region. The Handbook of World Families is an excellent addition to any academic library and an important resource for scholars and academics in the fields of Family Studies and Sociology. It can also be used in graduate-level courses on the family in cross-cultural perspective, comparative family organization, and world families.

Sexual Identity and Lesbian Family Life Iris Erh-Ya Pai, 2017-07-11. This new book illustrates how Taiwanese lesbians negotiate their lives outside patriarchal families while seeking varying ways to maintain working relationships with their families of origin as their notion of family distinguishes them from same-sex couples in other countries. This ambivalence has a strong influence on their relational decisions as they deal with contradictions between family ties, filial piety and lesbianism. Based on individual and couple interviews with self-identified lesbian couples in stable relationships, the book offers vivid narratives of different ways in which Taiwanese lesbians have been able to make sense of their families without recognition by legislation or their families of origin. Specific issues in Taiwan raised in the book challenge the taken-for-granted understandings of same-sex relationships and review the dramatic transformations that have profoundly changed women's position. It also offers a sensitive analysis of GLBT issues and heteronormativity, arguing that Chinese familialism can cohabite with lesbianism in the context of contemporary Taiwan.

Gender and Family in East Asia Siumi Maria Tam, Wai Ching Angela Wong, Danning Wang, 2014-02-18. The on-going reconfiguration of geo-political and economic forces across the globe has created a new institutional and moral environment for East Asian family life and gender dynamics. Indeed, modernisation in East Asia has

brought about increases in women's education levels and participation in the labour force a delay in marriage age lower birth rates and smaller family size And yet despite the process of modernization traditional systems such as Confucianism and patriarchal rules continue to shape gender politics and family relationships in East Asia This book examines gender politics and family culture in East Asia in light of both the overwhelming changes that modernization and globalization have brought to the region and the structural restrictions that women in East Asian societies continue to face in their daily lives Across three sections the contributors to this volume focus on marriage and motherhood religion and family and migration In doing so they reveal how actions and decisions implemented by the state trigger changes in gender and family at the local level the impact of increasing internal and transnational migration on East Asian culture and how religion interweaves with the state in shaping gender dynamics and daily life within the family With case studies from across the region including South Korea Japan mainland China Taiwan and Hong Kong this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Asian studies gender studies anthropology sociology and social policy

Literature, Modernity, and the Practice of Resistance Margaret Hillenbrand, 2007-03-31 This book is a cross cultural interdisciplinary study which compares responses to modernity in the literary cultures of Japan and Taiwan 1960 1990 Moving beyond the East West framework that has traditionally dominated comparative enquiry the volume sets out to explore contemporary East Asian literature on its own terms As such it belongs to the newly emerging area of inter Asian cultural studies but is the first full length monograph to explore this field through the prism of literature The book combines close readings of paradigmatic texts with in depth analysis of the historical social and ideological contexts in which these works are situated and explores the form and function of literary practice within the miracle societies of industrialized East Asia

Aging and Generational Relations Over the Life Course Tamara K. Hareven, 1996 Gek Pb Ausg u d T Aging and Generational Relations

Walking a Tightrope Carol Harvey, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2000 Both the world of work and the sphere of family life are greedy demanding time and energy of participants These demands often conflict so that people have to make choices and balance requirements of both This book explores ways families meet the challenges of work and family balance in modern societies Drawing from work of researchers in nine countries on four continents the complex interaction of workplace practices social policies and family values is highlighted

Framing the Bride Bonnie Adrian, 2003-12-08 Do not be misled by the title of this book It is a study of Taiwan's bridal industry but it is also a fine ethnography of marriage in contemporary urban Taipei With great subtlety Bonnie Adrian shows us how much marriage in Taiwan has changed and how many of the old ways it has retained She does so with wit and humor Margery Wolf author of *A Thrice Told Tale* Feminism Postmodernism and Ethnographic Responsibility Faced with the puzzle of the ubiquitous bridal photography in Taipei Bonnie Adrian has produced a model ethnography of media saturated contemporary life Ethnographically adventurous analytically smart and warmly human this book cleverly unpacks the ways women's canny choices in Taiwan are forged at the intersection of everyday worlds of inter generational tension

fantasies fed by a keenly competitive local culture industry and global imagery tied to the transnational beauty industry Unlike many who work on globalization Adrian has not lost sight of the ways that gender and family are still at the heart of people's social worlds and women are not victims Lila Abu Lughod author of *Veiled Sentiments* and *Writing Women's Worlds*

China's Revolutions and Intergenerational Relations Martin Whyte, 2020-08-06 China's Revolutions and Intergenerational Relations counters the widely accepted notion that traditional family patterns are weakened by forces such as economic development and social revolutions China has experienced wrenching changes on both the economic and the political fronts yet from the evidence presented here the tradition of filial respect and support for aging parents remains alive and well Using collaborative surveys carried out in 1994 in the middle sized industrial city of Baoding and comparative data from urban Taiwan the authors examine issues shaping the relationships between adult Chinese children and their elderly parents The continued vitality of intergenerational support and filial obligations in these samples is not simply an instance of strong Confucian tradition trumping powerful forces of change Instead and somewhat paradoxically the continued strength of filial obligations can be attributed largely to the institutions of Chinese socialism forged in the era of Mao Zedong With socialist institutions now under assault in the People's Republic of China the future of intergenerational relations in the twenty first century is once again uncertain *Fertility, Family Planning and Population Policy in China* Chiung-Fang Chang, Che-Fu Lee, Sherry L. McKibben, Dudley L. Poston, Carol S. Walther, 2005-12-16 China's one child population policy first initiated in 1979 has had an enormous effect on the country's development By reducing its fertility in the past two decades to less than two children per woman and developing a family planning program focused heavily on sterilization and abortion China has undergone a significant transition in status to a demographically developed country Bringing together contributions from leading academics this book looks at the impact of the government's strict control over planning and population growth on the family the wider society and the country's demography The contributors examine developments such as family planning policy and contraceptive use biological and social determinants of fertility patterns of family and marriage and China's future population trends As such it will be essential reading for academics researchers policy makers and government officials with an interest in China's population policy **Family Lineage Organization and Social Change in Ming and Qing Fujian** Zhenman Zheng, 2001-01-01 This work is the result of more than a decade of research on the Chinese household and lineage in the southeastern province of Fujian during the Ming and Qing period 1368-1911 It offers new interpretations of the Chinese domestic cycle the relationship between household and larger kinship groups and the development of lineage society in south China Using hundreds of previously unknown lineage genealogies stone inscriptions and land deeds Zheng Zhenman provides a candid view of how individuals and families confronted the crucial issues of daily life how to minimize taxes or military conscription how to balance the ideological imperatives of ancestor worship with practical concerns how to deal with the problems of dividing the household estate His research leads to an exploration of issues such as the relation of state to

society and the compatibility of Chinese culture and capitalism This complete translation allows access to some of the most exciting new research being done in Chinese social history Zheng's book draws on important materials largely unknown to Western scholars comes to novel conclusions about society in late imperial China and illustrates the importance of the non Western perspective in studying the history of the world outside the West *Routledge Handbook of East Asian Gender Studies* Jieyu Liu, Junko Yamashita, 2019-11-26 The Routledge Handbook of East Asian Gender Studies presents up to date theoretical and conceptual developments in key areas of the field taking a multi disciplinary and comparative approach Featuring contributions by leading scholars of Gender Studies to provide a cutting edge overview of the field this handbook includes examples from China Japan South Korea Taiwan and Hong Kong and covers the following themes theorising gender relations women's and feminist movements work care and migration family and intergenerational relationships cultural representation masculinity and state militarism and gender This handbook is essential reading for scholars and students of Gender and Women's Studies as well as East Asian societies social policy and culture *Intelligent Technologies for Bridging the Grey Digital Divide* Soar, Jeffrey, Swindell, Rick, Tsang, Philip, 2010-09-30 Intelligent Technologies for Bridging the Grey Digital Divide offers high quality research with both industry and practice related articles in the broad area of intelligent technologies for seniors The main focus of the book is to provide insights into current innovation issues to be resolved and approaches for widespread adoption so that seniors their families and their caregivers are able to enjoy their promised benefits *Legal Protection of Children Against Sexual Exploitation in Taiwan* Amy H.L. Shee, 2019-05-23 First published in 1998 this volume responds to child prostitution being recognised as a major social problem in modern capitalist Taiwan It is defined both legally and socially as a problem of sexual transactions involving children and juveniles thus the issue of child maltreatment is submerged under other concerns However the main concern of this book is the protection of children from maltreatment so related socio legal measures will be examined by this parameter During the social campaigns against child prostitution structural problems such as police corruption male sexual perversion socio economic inequality and the maladjustment of aboriginal people in the modern Taiwanese society are subjugated to increasing criticism Nevertheless efforts to encounter any of them have had very limited accomplishment This book intends to show that the functions of law in the prevention and treatment of the social problem of child prostitution cannot work as intended if those structural problems are not properly tackled Suggestions are also made to address the need to reconceptualise the problem in the analytical framework of child maltreatment and to recommend the direction for reformation of policy and practice *Successful Aging* Sheung-Tak Cheng, Iris Chi, Helene H. Fung, Lydia W. Li, Jean Woo, 2015-01-26 This book brings together state of the art research on successful aging in Asian populations and highlights how the factors that contribute to successful aging differ from those in the West It examines the differences between the Asian and Western contexts in which the aging process unfolds including cultural values lifestyles physical environments and family structures In addition it examines the question

of how to add quality to longer years of life Specifically it looks at ways to promote health preserve cognition maximize functioning with social support and maintain emotional well being despite inevitable declines and losses Compared to other parts of the world Asia will age more quickly as a result of the rapid socioeconomic developments leading to rising longevity and historically low fertility rates in some countries These demographic forces in vast populations such as China are expected to make Asia the main driver of global aging in the coming decades As a result researchers professionals policymakers as well as the commercial sector in both East and West are increasingly interested in gaining a deeper understanding of aging in Asia

Chinese Families Man-yee Kan, Sampson Lee Blair, 2021-01-25 Chinese societies have undergone a tremendous amount of social political and economic change which have been a catalyst for substantial shifts in fundamental structures within Chinese families This edited collection focuses on the continuities and changes in gender and inter generational relations of Chinese families in Greater China

Taiwan's Modernization in Global Perspective Peter C. Chow, 2002-10-30 In five decades Taiwan has shifted from an authoritarian regime to a multi party democracy has moved steadily toward modernization and has become an economically affluent socially pluralistic society Its experience provides valuable lessons for developing countries This book offers a critical assessment of Taiwan's path to modernization focusing particularly on developments of constitutional democracy and the rule of law democratic transition and consolidation internationalization and globalization and social developments From its market economy to its democratization Taiwan provides a valuable case study On social developments it provides a unique model of demographic transition rising women's social status and the emergence of the nuclear family In eighteen chapters written by prominent scholars this book examines the multiple aspects of Taiwan's modernization in a global perspective

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