

Society and Family Strategy

Erie County, New York 1850-1920



Mark J. Stern

Society And Family Strategy Erie County New York 18501920

James Warren Oberly



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Society and Family Strategy Mark J. Stern, 1987-01-01 Using one of the largest quantitative data bases ever compiled on a single representative community Stern explains and substantiates the reasons for the decline of the fertility rate during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries He integrates demographic and social history to determine the implications of this aspect of the modernization of America *Society and Family Strategy* describes the impact of capitalism and changing class and ethnic structure on family economy life cycle and ideology The author evaluates recent studies by social historians on the family social class and ethnicity in light of the Erie County experience examines theories of social and cultural change and proposes a non evolutionary model of their relationship

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Ensuring Inequality Donna L. Franklin, Angela D. James, 2015 Conservatives and liberals alike will find things in *Ensuring Inequality* with which to agree and disagree Franklin brings a provocative new perspective to America s pressing debates about poverty fatherlessness and how to really reform welfare Theda Skocpol Harvard University Offering an in depth account of the history and development of the African American family Franklin debunks the many myths that surround race in America

A Fierce Discontent Michael McGerr, 2010-05-11 The Progressive Era a few brief decades around the turn of the last century still burns in American memory for its outsized personalities Theodore Roosevelt whose energy glinted through his pince nez Carry Nation who smashed saloons with her axe and helped stop an entire nation from drinking women suffragists who marched in the streets until they finally achieved the vote Andrew Carnegie and the super rich who spent unheard of sums of money and became the wealthiest class of Americans since the Revolution Yet the full story of those decades is far more than the sum of its characters In Michael McGerr s *A Fierce Discontent* America s great political upheaval is brilliantly explored as the root cause of our modern political malaise The Progressive Era witnessed the nation s most convulsive upheaval a time of radicalism far beyond the Revolution or anything since In response to the birth of modern America with its first large scale businesses newly dominant cities and an explosion of wealth one small group of middle class Americans seized control of the nation and attempted to remake society from bottom to top Everything was open to question family life sex roles race relations morals leisure pursuits and politics For a time it seemed as if the middle class utopians would cause a revolution They accomplished an astonishing range of triumphs From the 1890s to the 1910s as

American soldiers fought a war to make the world safe for democracy reformers managed to outlaw alcohol close down vice districts win the right to vote for women launch the income tax take over the railroads and raise feverish hopes of making new men and women for a new century Yet the progressive movement collapsed even more spectacularly as the war came to an end amid race riots strikes high inflation and a frenzied Red scare It is an astonishing and moving story McGerr argues convincingly that the expectations raised by the progressives utopian hopes have nagged at us ever since Our current less than epic politics must inevitably disappoint a nation that once thought in epic terms The New Deal World War II the Cold War the Great Society and now the war on terrorism have each entailed ambitious plans for America and each has had dramatic impacts on policy and society But the failure of the progressive movement set boundaries around the aspirations of all of these efforts None of them was as ambitious as openly determined to transform people and create utopia as the progressive movement We have been forced to think modestly ever since that age of bold reform For all of us right center and left the age of fierce discontent is long over

After Ellis Island Susan Cotts Watkins, 1994-04-21 *After Ellis Island* is an unprecedented study of America's foreign born population at a critical juncture in immigration history The new century had witnessed a tremendous surge in European immigration and by 1910 immigrants and their children numbered nearly one third of the U S population The census of that year drew from these newcomers a particularly rich trove of descriptive information one from which the contributors to *After Ellis Island* draw to create an unmatched profile of American society in transition Chapters written especially for this volume explore many aspects of the immigrants lives such as where they settled the jobs they held how long they remained in school and whether or not they learned to speak English More than a demographic catalog *After Ellis Island* employs a wide range of comparisons among ethnic groups to probe whether differences in childbirth child mortality and education could be traced to cultural or environmental causes Did differences in schooling levels diminish among groups in the same social and economic circumstances or did they persist along ethnic lines Did absorption into mainstream America measured through duration of U S residence neighborhood mingling and ability to speak English blur ethnic differences and increase chances for success *After Ellis Island* also shows how immigrants eased the nation's transition from agriculture to manufacturing by providing essential industrial laborers *After Ellis Island* offers a major assessment of ethnic diversity in early twentieth century American society The questions it addresses about assimilation and employment among immigrants in 1910 acquire even greater significance as we observe a renewed surge of foreign arrivals This volume will be valuable to sociologists and historians of immigration to demographers and economists and to all those interested in the relationship of ethnicity to opportunity

Work, Gender and Family in Victorian England Karl Ittmann, 2016-07-27 What a pleasure to see this pathbreaking research in print Karl Ittmann's analysis of Bradford pushes forward our knowledge of the quiet revolution in social habits which took place in the late nineteenth century In particular his ability to link the decline of marital fertility with the reorganisation of work and gender roles is

exemplary This book should be of interest to all specialists in Victorian social history David Levine The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education Toronto Work Gender and Family in Victorian England examines the impact of the Industrial Revolution upon the family and questions the extent to which ordinary working men and women shared the Victorian values and prosperity of their middle class countrymen The book focuses on the industrial town of Bradford West Yorkshire in the second half of the nineteenth century and traces how men and women and their families adapted to the new life brought by the rise of the mill and the city

Voices and Visions of Aging Robert Kastenbaum, PhD, Thomas R. Cole, PhD, W. Andrew Achenbaum, PhD, Patricia L. Jakobi, PhD, 1992-11-15 A critical gerontology requires more than a simple elaboration of existing humanistic scholarship on aging This exceptional new work introduces a basis for genuine dialogue across humanistic scientific and professional disciplines Among the topics addressed are industrial employment retirement life styles of older women and biological research From philosophical reflections on the third age to critical perspectives on institutional adaptations to an aging society this book presents a wide range of provocative thought

New Directions in Irish-American History Kevin Kenny, 2003 The writing of Irish American history has been transformed since the 1960s This volume demonstrates how scholars from many disciplines are addressing not only issues of emigration politics and social class but also race labor gender representation historical memory and return both literal and symbolic to Ireland This recent scholarship embraces Protestants as well as Catholics incorporates analysis from geography sociology and literary criticism and proposes a genuinely transnational framework giving attention to both sides of the Atlantic This book combines two special issues of the journal *Irish Studies* with additional new material The contributors include Tyler Anbinder Thomas J. Archdeacon Bruce D. Boling Maurice J. Bric Mary P. Corcoran Mary E. Daly Catherine M. Eagan Ruth Ann M. Harris Diane M. Hotten Somers William Jenkins Patricia Kelleher L. am Kennedy Kerby A. Miller Harvey O'Brien Matthew J. O'Brien Timothy M. O'Neil and Fionnghuala Sweeney

Bonds of Community Nancy Grey Osterud, 2018-08-06 Women held a central place in long settled rural communities like the Nanticoke Valley in upstate New York during the late nineteenth century Their lives were limited by the bonds of kinship and labor but farm women found strength in these bonds as well Although they lacked control over land and were second class citizens these rural women did not occupy a separate sphere Individually and collectively they responded to inequality by actively enlarging the dimensions of sharing in their relationships with men Nancy Grey Osterud uses a rich store of diaries letters and other first person documents in addition to public and organizational records to reconstruct the everyday lives of ordinary women of the past Exploring large questions within the confines of a single community she analyzes the ways in which notions of gender structured women's interactions with their families and neighbors their place in the farm family economy and their participation in organized community activities Rare turn of the century photographs of the rural landscape formal and informal family portraits and scenes of daily life and labor add a special dimension to Bonds of Community It should find a ready audience among women's historians labor historians

rural historians and historians of New York State

The "Underclass" Debate Michael B. Katz, 2018-06-05 Do ominous reports of an emerging underclass reveal an unprecedented crisis in American society Or are social commentators simply rediscovering the tragedy of recurring urban poverty as they seem to do every few decades Although social scientists and members of the public make frequent assumptions about these questions they have little information about the crucial differences between past and present By providing a badly needed historical context these essays reframe today's underclass debate Realizing that labels of social pathology echo fruitless distinctions between the deserving and undeserving poor the contributors focus not on individual and family behavior but on a complex set of processes that have been at work over a long period degrading the inner cities and inevitably the nation as a whole How do individuals among the urban poor manage to survive How have they created a dissident infrapolitics How have social relations within the urban ghettos changed What has been the effect of industrial restructuring on poverty Besides exploring these questions the contributors discuss the influence of African traditions on the family patterns of African Americans the origins of institutions that serve the urban poor the reasons for the crisis in urban education the achievements and limits of the War on Poverty and the role of income transfers earnings and the contributions of family members in overcoming poverty The message of the essays is clear Americans will flourish or fail together

Women in the United States, 1830-1945 S. J. Kleinberg, 1999-08-23 Women in the United States 1830 1945 investigates women's economic social political and cultural history encompassing all ethnic and racial groups and religions It provides a general introduction to the history of women in industrializing America Both a history of women and a history of the United States its chronology is shaped by economic stages and political events Although there were vast changes in all aspects of women's lives gender the social roles imputed to the sexes continued to define women's and men's lives as much in 1945 as it had in 1830

Families and Retirement Maximiliane Szinovacz, David J. Ekerdt, Barbara H. Vinick, 1992-03-10 What are the long term effects of retirement on family relationships Do personality characteristics or attitudes of one spouse impinge on the other spouse's retirement plans and adjustment What differences exist in the ways males and females adapt to retirement Leading researchers in the fields of family studies and gerontology present enlightening information on the impact of retirement on family relations Original essays focus on gender and ethnic differences the role of children siblings and significant others and the multiple changes retirement creates in marriage In addition a variety of theoretical models existing research and methodological problems in studying retired families are explored Families and Retirement is essential reading for graduate students researchers and professionals in gerontology sociology social work family psychology and policy studies This is a well written book The editors have done a great job in selecting chapter authors whose research is important and directly related to the focus of the book The book will be an excellent text for sociology classes focusing mainly on retirement It will also serve well as a supplemental text in gerontology family studies economics and other college and university courses wherein retirement is studied Journal of Marriage and the

Family Just when it seems too complex a task to produce a text that addresses retirement from the perspective of the family a new work appears that does just that The editors have successfully expanded the traditional concern with the individual by choosing studies showing relationships and issues on aspects of retirement and family Family Relations **The Emergence of the Middle Class** Stuart M. Blumin, 1989-09-29 This book traces the emergence of the recognizable middle class from the 1760 1900 **United States History** James Warren Oberly, 1995 *Second Home* Timothy A. Hacsí, 1997 As Timothy Hacsí shows most children in nineteenth century orphan asylums were half orphans children with one living parent who was unable to provide for them The asylums spread widely and endured because different groups churches ethnic communities charitable organizations fraternal societies and local and state governments could adapt them to their own purposes In the 1890s critics began to argue that asylums were overcrowded and impersonal By 1909 advocates called for aid to destitute mothers and argued that asylums should be a last resort for short term care only Yet orphanages continued to care for most dependent children until the Depression strained asylum budgets and federally funded home care became more widely available Yet some Catholic asylums in particular cared for poor children into the 1950s and 1960s One Nation Divisible Michael B. Katz, Mark J. Stern, 2006-03-16 American society today is hardly recognizable from what it was a century ago Integrated schools an information economy and independently successful women are just a few of the remarkable changes that have occurred over just a few generations Still the country today is influenced by many of the same factors that revolutionized life in the late nineteenth century immigration globalization technology and shifting social norms and is plagued by many of the same problems economic social and racial inequality One Nation Divisible a sweeping history of twentieth century American life by Michael B Katz and Mark J Stern weaves together information from the latest census with a century's worth of data to show how trends in American life have changed while inequality and diversity have endured One Nation Divisible examines all aspects of work family and social life to paint a broad picture of the American experience over the long arc of the twentieth century Katz and Stern track the transformations of the U S workforce from the farm to the factory to the office tower Technological advances at the beginning and end of the twentieth century altered the demand for work causing large population movements between regions These labor market shifts fed both the explosive growth of cities at the dawn of the industrial age and the sprawling suburbanization of today One Nation Divisible also discusses how the norms of growing up and growing old have shifted Whereas the typical life course once involved early marriage and living with large extended families Americans today commonly take years before marrying or settling on a career path and often live in non traditional households Katz and Stern examine the growing influence of government on trends in American life showing how new laws have contributed to more diverse neighborhoods and schools and increased opportunities for minorities women and the elderly One Nation Divisible also explores the abiding economic paradox in American life while many individuals are able to climb the financial ladder inequality of income and wealth remains pervasive throughout society

The last hundred years have been marked by incredible transformations in American society. Great advances in civil rights have been tempered significantly by rising economic inequality. *One Nation Indivisible* provides a compelling new analysis of the issues that continue to divide this country and the powerful role of government in both mitigating and exacerbating them. A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series *Assets for the Poor* Thomas M. Shapiro, Edward N.

Wolff, 2001-05-17 Over the past three decades average household wealth in the United States has declined among all but the richest families with a near 80 percent drop among the nation's poorest families. Although the national debate about inequality has focused on income it is wealth, the private assets amassed and passed on within families that provides the extra economic cushion needed to move beyond mere day to day survival. *Assets for the Poor* is the first full scale investigation into the importance of family wealth and the need for policies to encourage asset building among the poor. *Assets for the Poor* shows how institutional mechanisms designed to encourage acquisition of capital and property favor middle class and high income families. For example the aggregate value of home mortgage tax deductions far outweighs the dollar amount of the subsidies provided by Section 8 rental vouchers and public housing. Banking definitions of creditworthiness largely exclude minorities and welfare rules have made it nearly impossible for single mothers to accumulate savings let alone stocks or real estate. Due to persistent residential segregation even those minority families who do own homes are often denied equal access to better schools and public services. The research in this volume shows that the poor do make use of the assets they have. Cash gifts although small in size are frequent within families and often lead to such positive results as homebuying and debt reduction while tangible assets such as tools and cars help increase employment prospects. *Assets for the Poor* examines policies such as Individual Development Account tax subsidies to reward financial savings among the poor and more liberal credit rules to make borrowing easier and less costly. The contributors also offer thoughtful advice for bringing the poor into mainstream savings institutions and warn against developing asset building policies at the expense of existing safety net programs. Asset building for low income families is a powerful idea that offers hope to families searching for a way out of poverty. *Assets for the Poor* challenges current thinking regarding poverty reduction policies and proposes a major shift in the way we think about families and how they make a better life. A Volume in the Ford Foundation Series on Asset Building

Crosscurrents Reed Ueda, 2016 This book provides an original perspective on American immigration that transcends the standard compartmentalization of American immigration into separate Atlantic European and Pacific Asian spheres and narratives that has blocked a fuller view of inter regionalism and globalism. In contrast this volume reveals modern migration to the U S as a bridge connecting the multiple peoples of the Atlantic and Pacific regions. It focuses on cross cultural change and mutual adaptation between European and Asian immigrants an innovative process that produced global diversity and multicultural convergence. Provided by publisher *Weathering the Storm* Wally Secombe, 1995-12-17 In this challenging sequel to *A Millennium of Family Change* Wally Secombe examines in detail the ways in which large scale economic changes

shape the microcosm of personal life Colonization and Community John Douglas Belshaw, 2002 In the nineteenth century coal miners imported from Europe Asia and eastern North America burrowed beneath the Vancouver Island towns of Nanaimo Wellington and Cumberland No group was as numerous and influential in this enterprise as the hundreds of British immigrants who travelled half way around the world to take up back breaking work in the most remote colony in the Empire What drew the British miners and their families to the north Pacific Why did they set aside six months to journey to a colony about which they knew little Once they reached Vancouver Island what did they make of it and what did they make it into And how did they re make themselves in the process In Colonization and Community John Belshaw takes a new look at British Columbia s first working class the men women and children beneath and beyond the pit head Beginning with an exploration of emigrant expectations and ambitions he investigates working conditions household wages racism industrial organization gender schooling leisure community building and the fluid identity of the British mining colony the archetypal west coast proletariat By connecting the story of Vancouver Island to the larger story of Victorian industrialization he delineates what was distinctive and what was common about the lot of the settler society Belshaw breaks new ground challenging the easy assumptions of transferred British political traditions analyzing the colonial at the household level and revealing the emergent communities of Vancouver Island as the cradle of British Columbian working class culture

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