

## ABSTRACT

Two great debates—whether population growth is a problem and how to address the problem if one exists—dominated population policy discussions in the 20th century. The debate about *whether* pitted those who saw rapid population growth as a problem against those who believed the cries of alarm were false. The debate about *how* was conducted between advocates of the direct delivery of contraceptives through family planning programs and those who counseled a broader, more holistic approach. The debate about *how* was largely resolved by the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development at Cairo; the debate about *whether* remains unresolved.

Environmentalists, ecologists, and physical scientists generally support the view that rapid population growth is harmful, but economists remain largely unconvinced. Contemporary declines in fertility and the end of the population crisis mentality of the mid- to late 20th century could, ironically, diminish public support for precisely those programs that have been responsible for the rapid fertility decline of the past 3 decades—programs that will be required to complete the “demographic transition” in those parts of the developing world where fertility remains very high. (*Am J Public Health*, 2000;90:1841–1845)

# The Great Population Debates: How Relevant Are They for the 21st Century?

Steven W. Sinding, PhD

Few subjects have engendered more heated debate in the development field over the past 50 years than population growth and what, if anything, to do about it.<sup>1,2</sup> These debates have dominated the 3 international conferences on population that have been convened since 1974, and they persist in one form or another to the present day.<sup>3,4</sup> Will the subjects of high fertility, rapid population growth, and family planning stir intellectual and political passions in the proximate future to anything like the degree they have in the recent past?

Before trying to answer that question, I need to review the bases and the substance of the debates of the past several decades and where things stand today. The great debates of the population field have revolved around 2 core questions: Is there a global population crisis? If so, what is to be done about it? There are, of course, many subsidiary questions, some of which I will review, but those core questions are the ones policymakers have been most concerned about and have thus produced the most passionate debates. I should also note that I am well aware that demographic issues have stimulated intense conflict since at least the time of Malthus, 2 centuries ago, but the conflict has played out in the global political arena only since the end of World War II. This is because explosive population growth became a significant global issue, as well as a significant issue for individual countries, only in the past half-century.

### The Debate About Whether

The question, Is there a population crisis? has stirred both empirical and ideological debate—what I call the “debate about whether.” At the empirical level, the question has tended to pit intellectual disciplines—for example, economics and ecology—against one another.<sup>1,2</sup> It was agriculturalists and demographers, particularly those who were concerned about Asia, who first warned of the dire consequences of unrestrained population growth.<sup>5,6</sup> The postwar boom in Asian populations alarmed the generation of internationalists who were concerned about building a more stable postwar world and who worried about potentially destabilizing conditions. High on the list of such conditions was the prospect of widespread hunger and even famine in South Asia and East Asia.

A team commissioned by the Rockefeller Foundation that visited Asia in the late 1940s strongly urged that a concerted international

effort be mounted to study ways of dealing with the relatively newly discovered phenomenon of rapid population growth.<sup>7</sup> Coming as it did in the years when the United Nations was being formed, the subject quickly gained legitimacy in international development discourse. For nearly 2 decades, rapid population growth was accepted as a legitimate matter of concern and an appropriate target of international cooperation efforts. Through the 1950s, most of the action was on the research side. True, India organized the first family planning association and promulgated the first national population policy, but most of the rest of the developing world was not yet ready for policy or program action. It was a period when information was being gathered and the ground was being laid for future interventions.<sup>8,9</sup> The great debates were yet to emerge on the global stage.

The situation began to change in the 1960s. The international donor nations and the multilateral agencies they created and largely controlled began to push for action by governments in the developing world.<sup>10</sup> This heightened activism on the part of governments and international agencies stimulated a corresponding increase in intellectual and academic interest in the subject. Once the province of the relatively tiny field of demography, population became an important subject across a variety of academic fields: economics, sociology, anthropology, public health, and even political science.<sup>11</sup> Interdisciplinary centers were created at leading universities in several countries, both industrialized and developing, and the volume of publications on population increased exponentially.<sup>12</sup>

From this explosion of research came an intense debate between neo-Malthusians and anti-Malthusians, a debate that revolved around core disagreements over what causes poverty and about the capacity of systems to adapt to high fertility and rapid population growth. Foremost among those who were dubious about the capacity for adaptation were physical scientists, especially ecologists and other biological scientists (e.g., Ehrlich<sup>13</sup>). To them, population

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This commentary was accepted August 2, 2000.

# The American Population Debate

**RD Boyd**



## **The American Population Debate:**

The American Population Debate Daniel Callahan, 1971      *The American population debate, edited by Daniel Callahan*  
Daniel Callahan, 1971      **Numbers from Nowhere** David P. Henige, 1998 In the past forty years an entirely new paradigm has developed regarding the contact population of the New World Proponents of this new theory argue that the American Indian population in 1492 was ten even twenty times greater than previous estimates In Numbers From Nowhere David Henige argues that the data on which these high counts are based are meager and often demonstrably wrong Drawing on a wide variety of primary and secondary sources Henige illustrates the use and abuse of numerical data throughout history He shows that extrapolation of numbers is entirely subjective however masked it may be by arithmetic and he questions what constitutes valid evidence in historical and scientific scholarship      *The State and the Stork* Derek S. Hoff, 2020-03-04 A powerful model of how to understand the complex array of issues that will shape the political economy of population in the future American Historical Review From the founders fears that crowded cities would produce corruption luxury and vice to the zero population growth movement of the late 1960s to today's widespread fears of an aging crisis as the Baby Boomers retire the American population debate has always concerned much more than racial composition or resource exhaustion the aspects of the debate usually emphasized by historians In *The State and the Stork* Derek Hoff draws on his extraordinary knowledge of the intersections between population and economic debates throughout American history to explain the many surprising ways that population anxieties have provoked unexpected policies and political developments including the recent conservative revival At once a fascinating history and a revelatory look at the deep origins of a crucial national conversation *The State and the Stork* could not be timelier Hoff has done a real service by bringing to the foreground the economic dimension of U S debates over population size and growth a topic that has been relegated to the shadows for too long Population and Development Review After decades of failed efforts by the scientific community to alert the public to the environmental dangers of population growth and overpopulation a first rate historian has finally detailed both the arguments and their policy implications Everyone interested in population should read *The State and the Stork* This is an incredibly timely book Paul R Ehrlich a uthor of *The Population Bomb*      *Debates on U.S. Immigration* Judith Gans, Elaine M. Replogle, Daniel J. Tichenor, 2012-10-17 This volume uses introductory essays followed by point counterpoint articles to explore prominent and perennially important debates providing readers with views on multiple sides of the complex issue of US immigration      *Biological Consequences of the European Expansion, 1450-1800* Stephen V. Beck, 2022-02-16 Wherever the European has trod death seems to pursue the aboriginal So wrote Charles Darwin in 1836 Though there has been considerable discussion concerning their precise demographic impact reflected in the articles here there is no doubt that the arrival of new diseases with the Europeans such as typhus and smallpox had a catastrophic effect on the indigenous population of the Americas and later of the Pacific In the Americas malaria and yellow fever also came with the slaves from

Africa themselves imported to work the depopulated land These diseases placed Europeans at risk too and with some resistance to both disease pools Africans could have a better chance of survival Also covered here is the controversy over the origins of syphilis while the final essays look at agricultural consequences of the European expansion in terms of nutrition both in North America and in Europe [The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of Philosophers in America](#) John R. Shook,2016-02-11 For scholars working on almost any aspect of American thought The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia to Philosophers in America presents an indispensable reference work Selecting over 700 figures from the Dictionary of Early American Philosophers and the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers this condensed edition includes key contributors to philosophical thought From 1600 to the present day entries cover psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology and political science before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy Clear and accessible each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading Featuring a new preface by the editor and a comprehensive introduction The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia to Philosophers in America includes 30 new entries on twenty first century thinkers including Martha Nussbaum and Patricia Churchland With in depth overviews of Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller Noah Porter Frederick Rauch Benjamin Franklin Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson this is an invaluable one stop research volume to understanding leading figures in American thought and the development of American intellectual history **The Battle for Native Industry. The Debate Upon the Corn Laws, the Corn Importation and Customs'Duties Bills, and the Other Financial Measures of the Government, in Session 1846. Reprinted by Permission, from "Hansard's Parliamentary Debates."** [Edited by A. S. O'B., I.e. Augustus Stafford O'Brien, Afterwards Augustus Stafford.] Great Britain. Parliament,1846 **Parliamentary Debates (Hansard).** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,1929 Contains the 4th session of the 28th Parliament through the session of the Parliament **Televised Presidential Debates in a Changing Media Environment** Edward A. Hinck,2018-11-26 This two volume set examines recent presidential and vice presidential debates addresses how citizens make sense of these events in new media and considers whether the evolution of these forms of consumption is healthy for future presidential campaigns and for democracy The presidential debates of 2016 underscored how television highlights candidates and campaigns messages which provide fodder for citizens widespread use of new media to talk back to campaigns and other citizens Social media will continue to affect the way that campaign events like presidential debates are consumed by audiences and how they shape campaign outcomes This two volume study is one of the first to examine the relationship between debates as televised events and events consumed by citizens through social media It also assesses the town hall debate format from 1992 to 2016 uses the lens of civil dialogue to consider how citizens watch the debates and considers the growing impact of new media commentary on candidate images that emerge in presidential and vice presidential debates Televised Presidential Debates in a Changing Media Environment features

contributions from leading political communication scholars that illuminate how presidential debates are transforming from events that are privately contemplated by citizens to events that are increasingly viewed and discussed by citizens through social media The first volume focuses on traditional studies of debates as televised campaign events and the second volume examines the changing audiences for debates as they become consumed and discussed by viewers outside the traditional channels of newspapers cable news channels and campaign messaging Readers will contemplate questions of new forms problems and possibilities of political engagement that are resulting from citizens producing and consuming political messages in new media

**Public Health and Social Justice** Martin T. Donohoe, 2012-10-10 Praise for Public Health and Social Justice This compilation unifies ostensibly distant corners of our broad discipline under the common pursuit of health as an achievable non negotiable human right It goes beyond analysis to impassioned suggestions for moving closer to the vision of health equity Paul Farmer MD PhD Kolokotronis University Professor and chair Department of Global Health and Social Medicine Harvard Medical School co founder Partners In Health This superb book is the best work yet concerning the relationships between public health and social justice Howard Waitzkin MD PhD Distinguished Professor Emeritus University of New Mexico This book gives public health professionals researchers and advocates the essential knowledge they need to capture the energy that social justice brings to our enterprise Nicholas Freudenberg DrPH Distinguished Professor of Public Health the City University of New York School of Public Health at Hunter College The breadth of topics selected provides a strong overview of social justice in medicine and public health for readers new to the topic William Wiist DHS Sc MPH MS senior scientist and head Office of Health and Society Studies Interdisciplinary Health Policy Institute Northern Arizona University This book is a tremendous contribution to the literature of social justice and public health Catherine Thomasson MD executive director Physicians for Social Responsibility This book will serve as an essential reference for students teachers and practitioners in the health and human services who are committed to social responsibility Shafik Dharamsi PhD faculty of medicine University of British Columbia

**The Archaeology of Colonialism** Barbara L. Voss, Eleanor Conlin Casella, 2011-10-31 This volume examines human sexuality as an intrinsic element in the interpretation of complex colonial societies While archaeological studies of the historic past have explored the dynamics of European colonialism such work has largely ignored broader issues of sexuality embodiment commemoration reproduction and sensuality Recently however scholars have begun to recognize these issues as essential components of colonization and imperialism This book explores a variety of case studies revealing the multifaceted intersections of colonialism and sexuality Incorporating work that ranges from Phoenician diasporic communities of the eighth century to Britain's nineteenth century Australian penal colonies to the contemporary Maroon community of Brazil this volume changes the way we understand the relationship between sexuality and colonial history

*Catholic Intellectuals and Conservative Politics in America, 1950-1985* Patrick Allitt, 2019-01-24 At the end of World War II conservatism was a negligible element in U S politics but by 1980 it had risen to a dominant position

Patrick Allitt helps explain the remarkable growth of the contemporary conservative movement in the light of Catholic history in the United States Allitt focuses on the role of individual Catholics against a backdrop of volatile cultural change showing how such figures as William F Buckley Jr Garry Wills John T Noonan Jr Michael Novak John Lukacs Thomas Molnar Russell Kirk Clare Boothe Luce Ellen Wilson Charles Rice and James McFadden forged a potent anti liberal intellectual tradition Catholic Intellectuals and Conservative Politics in America 1950 1985 is much more than a history of conservative Catholics for it illuminates critical themes in postwar American society As Allitt narrates the interplay of liberal and conservative politics among Catholics he unfolds a history both intricate and sweeping After describing how New Conservatism was shaped in the 1950s by William F Buckley Jr and an older generation of Catholic thinkers including Ross Hoffman and Francis Graham Wilson Allitt traces the range of Catholic responses to the cataclysmic events of the 1960s the election of John F Kennedy the civil rights movement the decolonization of Africa Supreme Court decisions on school prayer the war in Vietnam and nuclear arms proliferation He shows how the transformation of the Church prompted by the Second Vatican Council not only intensified existing divisions among Catholics but also shattered the unity of the Catholic conservative movement Turning to the 1970s Allitt chronicles bitter controversies concerning family roles contraception abortion and gay rights Next comparing the work of John Lukacs Thomas Molnar Garry Wills and Michael Novak from the 1950s through the 1980s Allitt demonstrates how individual Catholic conservatives drew different lessons from similar contingencies He concludes by assessing recent ideological shifts within American Catholicism using as his test case the conservative resistance to the Catholic Bishops 1983 Pastoral Letter on Nuclear Weapons Offering new insight into the subtle interplay between religion and politics Catholic Intellectuals and Conservative Politics in America 1950 1985 will be engaging reading for everyone interested in the postwar evolution of American politics and culture

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