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Plural Marriage for Our Times Philip L. Kilbride, Douglas R. Page, 2012-08-17 This thoroughly revised second edition offers a child centered international perspective as it urges America to de stigmatize alternate family forms In this book's first edition Philip L Kilbride showed polygamy as the preferred marriage pattern in most parts of the nonwestern world and explained how plural marriage is surfacing in western countries to address economic and spiritual crises In *Plural Marriage for Our Times A Reinvented Option* Second Edition Kilbride and his coauthor Douglas R Page update and enhance this thesis in light of contemporary circumstances new studies and current legal debates This new edition examines plural marriage's benefits for children It extends the discussion of polygamy and religion especially the Muslim perspective on marriage and family considers the illegal polygamy of immigrants and looks at multiple marriage in African American communities where crisis polygamy is a growing phenomenon The authors suggest Americans consider plural marriage as a viable practice that can help reduce the divorce rate better protect women and children and serve as an alternative to the fractured family so prevalent in America today

Encyclopedia of American Urban History David Goldfield, 2007
Publisher description

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Families and Kinship in Contemporary Europe Riitta

Jallinoja,2011-02-08 Instead of seeing the family as a monolithic entity as though separate from its surroundings this new approach draws attention to assemblages of various types that in different constellations and through different transactions relate people to each other as families and kin Soft Power Superpowers Yasushi Watanabe,David L

McConnell,2015-01-28 The term soft power describes a country s ability to get what it wants by attracting rather than coercing others by engaging hearts and minds through cultural and political values and foreign policies that other countries see as legitimate and conducive to their own interests This book analyzes the soft power assets of the United States and Japan and how they contributed to one of the most successful if unlikely bilateral relationships of the twentieth century Sponsored by the U S Social Science Research Council and the Japan Foundation s Center for Global Partnership the book brings together anthropologists political scientists historians economists diplomats and others to explore the multiple axes of soft power that operate in the U S Japanese relationship and between the United States and Japan and other regions of the world The contributors move beyond an either or concept of hard versus soft power to a more dynamic interpretation and demonstrate the important role of non state actors in wielding soft power They show how public diplomacy on both sides of the Pacific bolstered by less formal influences such as popular cultural icons product brands martial arts baseball and educational exchanges has led to a vibrant U S Japanese relationship since World War II despite formidable challenges Emphasizing the essentially interactive nature of persuasion the book highlights an approach to soft power that has many implications for the world today *Age-Dissimilar Couples and Romantic Relationships* L. McKenzie,2015-03-23 There has been a widespread fascination with age dissimilar couples in recent years This book examines how the romantic relationships of these couples are understood Based on qualitative research McKenzie investigates notions of autonomy relatedness contradiction and change in age dissimilar relationships and romantic love **American Book Publishing Record** ,2003

Family Ties and Aging Ingrid Arnet Connidis,2010 This advanced textbook covers issues of family ties and aging broadly the goal being to provide an integrated and thorough representation of what we know from the current research Whereas books on families and aging have traditionally focused on ties to a spouse and to children and grandchildren Family Ties Aging is more extensive and more reflective of contemporary society The text includes groups and relationships that typically receive short shrift exploring such neglected populations as single divorced and childless older people and their family relationships as well as sibling relationships among the elderly live in partnerships not formalized by marriage and the kinds of family ties forged by gay and lesbian persons over the life course The book weaves the vast range of information we now have about the many facets of family relationships and aging into a critical comprehensive and integrated whole

Trist Families of Devon Peter Trist,1900 This is the fourth volume in a series attempting to write a social history of Trist families in Devon It is the first of four volumes devoted to farming and village life in the Tudor Stuart and Georgian eras roughly 1530 1830 This social history is not unique to the Trist family Nearly all English speaking families today would have

had many forbears who followed a similar way of life in a rural community **Ensuring Inequality** Donna L.

Franklin, 2015-04-01 There is a crisis today in the American family and this crisis has been particularly severe in the African American community Black women are more likely than ever to bear children as teenagers to remain single and to raise their children in poverty As a result a staggering number of African American children are growing up without fathers and living in destitution In this insightful new book Donna L Franklin offers an in depth account of the history and development of the African American family revealing why the marriage and family experiences of African Americans differs from those of white America and highlighting the cultural and governmental forces that have combined to create this divide and to push the black family to the edge of catastrophe In Ensuring Inequality Franklin traces the evolution of the black family from slavery to the present showing the cumulative effects of centuries of historical change She begins with a richly researched account of the impact of slavery on the black family finding that slavery not only caused extreme instability and suffering for families but established a lasting pattern of poverty which made the economic advantages of marriage unattainable She provides a sharp critique of the policies of the Freedmen s Bureau during Reconstruction and demonstrates the mixed impact of the new pattern of sharecropping On one hand tenant farming allowed greater autonomy than the older gang labor system and tended to consolidate two parent families on the other hand it reinforced male authority and bound African Americans in debt peonage The twentieth century brought a host of changes for black families and Franklin incisively examines their effects First black women began to move to cities in search of jobs as domestic servants while men stayed behind to work the fields dividing the families Then two world wars sparked the great migration north as African Americans pursued employment in booming factories When the white soldiers returned home however many blacks found themselves out of work shunted to the least desirable lowest paying jobs Roosevelt s New Deal offered limited help in the North it tolerated the red lining of urban neighborhoods making it difficult for blacks to obtain home mortgages in the South blacks found that as agricultural laborers they were exempted from most labor laws while agricultural subsidies were administered in favor of white farmers And the distinction made between programs paid for by beneficiaries such as social security and those based on need such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children stigmatized the poor Most blacks found themselves living an ever more tenuous socially isolated existence Franklin brings her comprehensive nuanced study right up to the present showing the impact on the urban poor of changes in the economy and society from the dramatically shrinking pool of good jobs to the rise of the new right The increasing reliance on welfare by young black mothers she writes corresponded to the erosion of opportunities for young black males More important she offers new approaches to solving the crisis Not only does she recommend federal intervention to create new economic opportunity in urban ghettos but she also stresses the importance of black self help and proposes a plan of action In addition she outlines social interventions that can stabilize and strengthen poor mother only families living in ghetto neighborhoods Exhaustively researched and insightfully written Ensuring Inequality makes an

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The Social Origins of Private Life Stephanie Coontz, 2016-02-23 A highly original account of the evolution of the family unit Current debates about the future of the family are often based on serious misconceptions about its past Arguing that there is no biologically mandated or universally functional family form Stephanie Coontz traces the complexity and variety of family arrangements in American history from Native American kin groups to the emergence of the dominant middle class family ideal in the 1890s Surveying and synthesizing a vast range of previous scholarship as well as engaging more particular studies of family life from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries Coontz offers a highly original account of the shifting structure and function of American families Her account challenges standard interpretations of the early hegemony of middle class privacy and affective individualism pointing to the rich tradition of alternative family behaviors among various ethnic and socioeconomic groups in America and arguing that even middle class families went through several transformations in the course of the nineteenth century The present dominant family form grounded in close interpersonal relations and premised on domestic consumption of mass produced household goods has arisen Coontz argues from a long and complex series of changing political and economic conjunctures as well as from the destruction or incorporation of several alternative family systems A clear conception of American capitalism's combined and uneven development is therefore essential if we are to understand the history of the family as a key social and economic unit Lucid and detailed **The Social Origins of Private Life** is likely to become the standard history of its subject

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