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cottage as a place where memories are treasured national identity is celebrated spiritual balance is restored and a few dark secrets are kept

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Modern Couples Sharing Money, Sharing Life Janet Stocks, Björn Halleröd, 2007-07-12 This collection is the result of a five year long collaboration of

sociologists in Sweden Spain and the United States In depth extended interviews with couples explore their daily lives and provide insights into the impact of modernity gender roles and expectations of the meaning of money and the complex financial reality of households

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**Rich, Free, and Miserable** John Brueggemann,2023-06-14

Compared to much of the rest of the world America and its citizens are rich But many people are also deeply miserable at work at home or both In this provocative book author John Brueggemann unpacks why so many people are struggling both emotionally and financially in a nation that looks so prosperous on the surface From a hospital patient reduced to a balance sheet to a parent working such long hours that he misses dinner Brueggemann argues that market thinking has permeated every corner of our lives In the pursuit of more and better relationships erode to the detriment of individuals communities and the nation as a whole Rich Free and Miserable not only outlines these pressing social problems but also offers practical suggestions for people looking to make a positive change

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**Readings in Political Philosophy** Diane Jeske,Richard Fumerton,2011-12-20 This anthology surveys important issues in Western political philosophy from Plato to the present day Its aim is to show both the continuity and the development of political thought over time Each unit begins with readings on the fundamental theoretical principles underlying political discourse Theory is then connected to practice in readings on contemporary issues as well as court cases and other political documents

Contemporary Issues in Family Studies Angela Abela,Janet Walker,2013-10-02 This volume tackles key issues in the changing nature of family life from a global perspective and is essential reading for those studying and working with families Covers changes in couple relationships and the challenges these pose parenting practices and their implications for child development key contemporary global issues such as migration poverty and the internet and their impact on the family and the role of the state in supporting family relationships Includes a stellar cast of international contributors such as Paul Amato and John Coleman and contributions from leading experts based in North Africa Japan Australia and New Zealand Discusses topics such as cohabitation divorce single parent households same sex partnerships fertility and domestic violence Links research and practice and provides policy recommendations at the end of each chapter

*Moral Argument, Religion, and Same-Sex Marriage* Gordon A. Babst,Emily R. Gill,Jason A. Pierceson,2009-09-03 The diverse expert contributors to this volume from the fields of politics and law use moral argumentation with respect to same sex marriage gay rights in general and California s Prop 8 The arguments are advanced in terms of the nation s foundational political and legal principles extending ethical argumentation to important contemporary public policy areas such as marriage the separation of church and state and the rearing of children Several chapters also contest the perceived if not actual establishment in the law and public policy of heterosexist and religious bias that continues to work against full and meaningful inclusion of sexual minorities This bias is ironically and improperly couched in the language of American political and religious values and it misunderstands the nation s core principles or willfully miscasts them as inapplicable to many Americans and their families

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the types of families they establish how they identify themselves the jobs they hold and much more The latest census taken at the cusp of the new millennium gathered more information than ever before about Americans and their lifestyles The American People edited by respected demographers Reynolds Farley and John Haaga provides a snapshot of those findings that is at once analytically rich and accessible to readers at all levels The American People addresses important questions about national life that census data are uniquely able to answer Mary Elizabeth Hughes and Angela O Rand compare the educational attainment economic achievement and family arrangements of the baby boom cohort with those of preceding generations David Cotter Joan Hermesen and Reeve Vanneman find that unlike progress made in previous decades the 1990s were a time of stability and possibly even retrenchment with regard to gender equality Sonya Tafoya Hans Johnson and Laura Hill examine a new development for the census in 2000 the decision to allow people to identify themselves by more than one race They discuss how people form multiracial identities and dissect the racial and ethnic composition of the roughly seven million Americans who chose more than one racial classification Former Census Bureau director Kenneth Prewitt discusses the importance of the census to democratic fairness and government efficiency and notes how the high stakes accompanying the census count especially the allocation of Congressional seats and federal funds have made the census a lightning rod for criticism from politicians The census has come a long way since 1790 when U S Marshals set out on horseback to count the population Today it holds a wealth of information about who we are where we live what we do and how much we have changed The American People provides a rich detailed examination of the trends that shape our lives and paints a comprehensive portrait of the country we live in today A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series



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