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Out of Wedlock Larry Wu, Barbara Wolfe, 2001-07-12 Today one third of all American babies are born to unmarried mothers a startling statistic that has prompted national concern about the consequences for women children and society Indeed the debate about welfare and the overhaul of the federal welfare program for single mothers was partially motivated by the desire to reduce out of wedlock births Although the proportion of births to unwed mothers has stopped climbing for the first time since the 1960s it has not decreased and recent trends are too complex to attribute solely to policy interventions What are these trends and how do they differ across groups Are they peculiar to the United States or rooted in more widespread social forces Do children of unmarried mothers face greater life challenges and if so what can be done to help them Out of Wedlock investigates these questions marshalling sociologists demographers and economists to review the state of current research and to provide both empirical information and critical analyses The conflicting data on nonmarital fertility give rise to a host of vexing theoretical methodological and empirical issues some of which researchers are only beginning to address Out of Wedlock breaks important new ground bringing clarity to the data and examining policies that may benefit these particularly vulnerable children

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Brave New Stepfamilies Susan D. Stewart, 2006-12-20 Brave New Stepfamilies maps the changing landscape of American stepfamilies taking readers on a tour through the diverse assortment of traditional and not so traditional stepfamily forms that have emerged in recent years Author Susan D Stewart presents the latest scholarly research on stepfamilies in an accessible way weaving together predominant theoretical perspectives findings from research and national surveys and interviews with stepfamily members

Handbook of Measurement Issues in Family Research Sandra L. Hofferth, Lynne M. Casper, 2013-04-15 Dramatic societal changes have reshaped America's families Young adults have delayed marriage and cohabitation before marriage has become commonplace One in three women giving birth is unmarried and the proportion of children under 18 living in single parent families rose from 23 to 31 percent between 1980 and 2000 reflecting increased rates of both nonmarital childbearing and divorce This authoritative volume offers a blueprint for addressing some of the most important measurement issues in family research and it points out potential pitfalls for researchers and students who may not be familiar with data quality issues The Handbook of Measurement Issues in Family Research will appeal to scholars in the departments of psychology sociology and population studies as well as researchers

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behaviours and family relationships **Kids Having Kids** Saul D. Hoffman, Rebecca A. Maynard, 2008 Teen childbearing in the United States has been declining since 1991 yet we consistently have the highest teen birth rates in the industrialized world In 1997 Kids Having Kids was the first comprehensive effort to identify the consequences of teen childbearing for the mothers the fathers the children and our society Rather than simply comparing teen mothers with their childless counterparts the assembled researchers achieved a new methodological sophistication seeking to isolate the birth itself from the mother s circumstances and thus discover its true costs This updated second edition features a new chapter evaluating teen pregnancy interventions along with revised and updated versions of most first edition chapters Handbook of the Life Course Jeylan T. Mortimer, Michael J. Shanahan, 2007-12-14 This comprehensive handbook provides an overview of key theoretical perspectives concepts and methodological approaches that while applied to diverse phenomena are united in their general approach to the study of lives across age phases In surveying the wide terrain of life course studies with dual emphases on theory and empirical research this important reference work presents probative concepts and methods and identifies promising avenues for future research **Alone Together** Paul R. Amato, Alan Booth, David R. Johnson, Stacy J. Rogers, 2009-06-30 Based on two studies of marital quality in America twenty years apart Alone Together shows that while the divorce rate has leveled off spouses are spending less time together The authors argue that marriage is an adaptable institution and in accommodating the changes that have occurred in society it has become a less cohesive yet less confining arrangement **The Future of Children: Fall 2005** Sara S. McLanahan, Elisabeth Donahue, Ron Haskins, 2008-12-31 This second volume of The Future of Children examines family formation and child well being with a particular focus on marriage The authors look at the history of marriage in America the changes in family formation and the effect of these changes on economic and social outcomes for children and the effect of marriage policy on specific subgroups such as low income minority and homosexual families The volume also provides a review of programs that have tried to increase and stabilize marriage as well as the impact of tax and transfer policies on marriage Contents Introduction and Overview Sara McLanahan Ron Haskins and Elisabeth Donahue The Emergence of Marriage as a Public Issue Steve Nock University of Virginia American Marriage in the Early Twenty First Century Andrew Cherlin Johns Hopkins University The Impact of Family Formation Change on Family Income Isabel Sawhill Brookings Institution and Adam Thomas John F Kennedy School of Government Harvard University The Impact of Family Formation Change on the Cognitive Social and Emotional Wellbeing of the next Generation Paul Amato Pennsylvania State University Family Formation Choices of Low Income and Minority Families Kathryn Edin University of Pennsylvania and Joanna Reed Northwestern University Marriage Initiatives What Might Work Robin Dion Mathematica Policy Research Gay Marriage Same Sex Parenting and America s Children Jonathan Rauch National Journal and the Brookings Institution and William Meezan University of Michigan Tax and Transfer Policy C Eugene Steuerle Urban Institute **Promises I Can Keep** Kathryn Edin, Maria Kefalas, 2011-09 Over a span of five years the

authors talked in depth with 162 low income single moms to learn how they think about marriage and family This book offers an intimate look at what marriage and motherhood mean to these women and provides an extensive on the ground study of why they put children before marriage despite the daunting challenges they know lie ahead This book argues that until poor young women and men have greater access to jobs that lead to financial security that is until they can hope for a rewarding life outside of bearing and raising children they will continue to have children far sooner than most Americans think they should and in less than ideal circumstances Dust jacket

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The Oxford Handbook of Family Policy Over the Life Course Mary Daly, Birgit Pfau-Effinger, Neil Gilbert, Douglas J. Besharov, 2023 Drawing on a multidisciplinary group of experts from many countries this Handbook is intended to be a reference work that provides students and scholars in policy related disciplines a wide ranging perspective on the diverse ways that family policies respond to modern issues and trends over the life course The Handbook is divided into two main parts The first part offers a panoramic introduction to the setting and issues which contemporary family policies have been designed to address The second part and main body of the volume is organized around four benchmark periods that encompass the main stages of the family life cycle and social policies that are called into play during these stages

Fragile Families and the Marriage Agenda Lori Kowaleski-Jones, Nicholas Wolfinger, 2006-07-04 Many people see government involvement in family policy as a response to popular concerns that the American family is in a state of crisis One of the primary concerns with fragile families one parent usually mother is economic Poverty rates for single mothers are several times that of two parent families Economic deprivation while growing up has been linked to poor physical health reduced intellectual ability and academic achievement Some social sciences contend that marriage is the solution to many of the problems associated with single parent families Other experts believe that government programs designed to raise marriage rates may cause more problems than they solve i e domestic violence divorce etc The proposed volume will explore issues related to fragile families from many different perspectives on the causes and consequences of this issue This book is divided up into sections covering legal and theoretical perspectives causes and consequences of offspring wellbeing and the aspect of father s importance to the fragile families

Destinies of the Disadvantaged Frank F. Furstenberg, 2007-11-15

Teen childbearing has risen to frighteningly high levels over the last four decades jeopardizing the life chances of young parents and their offspring alike particularly among minority communities Or at least that's what politicians on the right and left often tell us and what the American public largely believes But sociologist Frank Furstenberg argues that the conventional wisdom distorts reality In *Destinies of the Disadvantaged* Furstenberg traces the history of public concern over teen pregnancy exploring why this topic has become so politically powerful and so misunderstood Based on over forty years of Furstenberg's research on teen childbearing *Destinies of the Disadvantaged* relates how the issue emerged from obscurity to become one of the most heated social controversies in America Both slipshod research by social scientists and opportunistic grandstanding by politicians have contributed to public misunderstanding of the issue Although out of wedlock teen pregnancy rose notably between 1960 and 1990 a cause for concern given the burdens of single motherhood at a young age this trend did not reflect a rise in the rate of overall teen pregnancies In fact teen pregnancy actually declined dramatically in the 1960s and 1970s The number of unmarried teenage mothers rose after 1960 not because more young women became pregnant but because those who did increasingly chose not to rush into marriage Furstenberg shows how early social science research on this topic exaggerated the adverse consequences of early parenthood both for young parents and for their children Researchers also inaccurately portrayed single teenage motherhood as a phenomenon concentrated among minorities Both of these misapprehensions skewed subsequent political debates The issue became a public obsession and remained so during the 1990s even as rates of out of wedlock teen childbearing plummeted Addressing teen pregnancy was originally a liberal cause led by advocates of family planning services legalized abortion and social welfare programs for single mothers The issue was later adopted by conservatives who argued that those liberal remedies were encouraging teen parenthood According to Furstenberg the flexible political usefulness of the issue explains its hold on political discourse The politics of teen parenthood is a fascinating case study in the abuse of social science for political ends In *Destinies of the Disadvantaged* Furstenberg brings that tale to life with the perspective of a historian and the insight of an insider and provides the straight facts needed to craft effective policies to address teen pregnancy

The Blackwell Companion to the Sociology of Families Jacqueline Scott, Judith Treas, Martin Richards, 2008-04-15 Tackling issues relevant to family life today this authoritative Companion shows why studying social change in families is fundamental for understanding the transformations in individual and social life across the globe Contains original essays by expert contributors on a wide range of topics relating to the sociology of families Includes coverage of social inequality parenting practices children's work the changing patterns of citizenship and multi cultural families Gives special attention to European and North American examples Discusses previously neglected groups including immigrant families and gays and lesbians Explores how revolutionary changes in aging longevity and sexual behavior have radically affected the experience of different generations and the relationships between them

Tough Choices Ekaterina Hertog, 2009-08-07 As is the case in Western industrialized

countries Japan is seeing a rise in the number of unmarried couples later marriages and divorces What sets Japan apart however is that the percentage of children born out of wedlock has hardly changed in the past fifty years This book provides the first systematic study of single motherhood in contemporary Japan Seeking to answer why illegitimate births in Japan remain such a rarity Hertog spent over three years interviewing single mothers academics social workers activists and policymakers about the beliefs values and choices that unmarried Japanese mothers have Pairing her findings with extensive research she considers the economic and legal disadvantages these women face as well as the cultural context that underscores family change and social inequality in Japan This is the only scholarly account that offers sufficient detail to allow for extensive comparisons with unmarried mothers in the West

Investing in the Health and Well-Being of Young Adults National Research Council, Institute of Medicine, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Committee on Improving the Health, Safety, and Well-Being of Young Adults, 2015-01-27 Young adulthood ages approximately 18 to 26 is a critical period of development with long lasting implications for a person's economic security health and well being Young adults are key contributors to the nation's workforce and military services and since many are parents to the healthy development of the next generation Although millennials have received attention in the popular media in recent years young adults are too rarely treated as a distinct population in policy programs and research Instead they are often grouped with adolescents or more often with all adults Currently the nation is experiencing economic restructuring widening inequality a rapidly rising ratio of older adults and an increasingly diverse population The possible transformative effects of these features make focus on young adults especially important A systematic approach to understanding and responding to the unique circumstances and needs of today's young adults can help to pave the way to a more productive and equitable tomorrow for young adults in particular and our society at large Investing in The Health and Well Being of Young Adults describes what is meant by the term young adulthood who young adults are what they are doing and what they need This study recommends actions that nonprofit programs and federal state and local agencies can take to help young adults make a successful transition from adolescence to adulthood According to this report young adults should be considered as a separate group from adolescents and older adults Investing in The Health and Well Being of Young Adults makes the case that increased efforts to improve high school and college graduate rates and education and workforce development systems that are more closely tied to high demand economic sectors will help this age group achieve greater opportunity and success The report also discusses the health status of young adults and makes recommendations to develop evidence based practices for young adults for medical and behavioral health including preventions What happens during the young adult years has profound implications for the rest of the life course and the stability and progress of society at large depends on how any cohort of young adults fares as a whole Investing in The Health and Well Being of Young Adults will provide a roadmap to improving outcomes for this age group as they transition from adolescence to adulthood

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