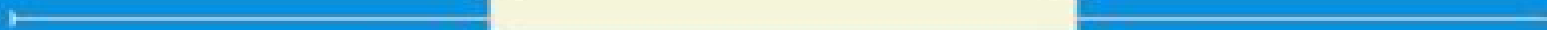
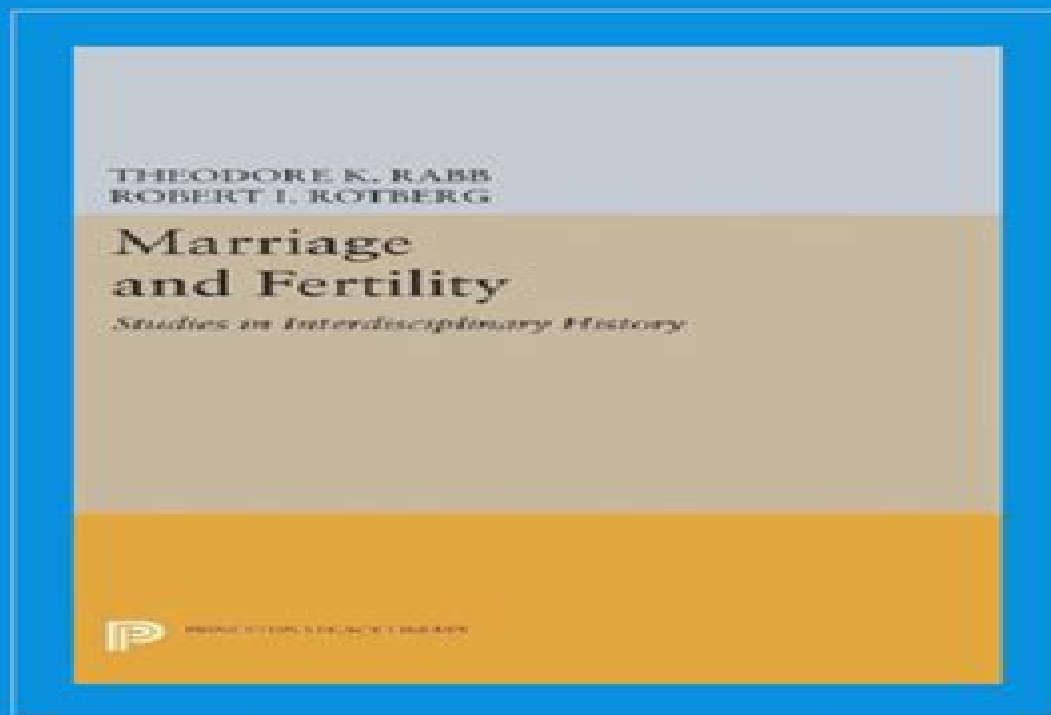


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why did daughters lose the right they had previously enjoyed of receiving from their parents the wherewithal to contribute to the support of their marriage Despite the many historical and anthropological studies about dowry to the best of my knowledge this is the first analysis of its disappearance My hypothesis at a general level is that the institution of dowry was among the many fetters to the development of capitalism such as entail monopolies and the privileges of the nobility of churchmen and of army officers that disappeared as the influence of industrial capital spread worldwide Yet entail monopolies and privileges were abolished legally whereas the dowry was not abolished legally it disappeared in practice Thus the question remains what led individual families to change their customs regarding dowry And they changed remarkably I found that in the seventeenth century practically all propertied families in S o Paulo endowed every one of their daughters favoring them by giving dowries far exceeding the value of what their brothers would inherit later on By the early nineteenth century in contrast long before the custom of dowry had disappeared less than a third of the propertied families in S o Paulo were endowing their daughters and those who did gave comparatively smaller dowries with a very different content while some families endowed only one or two of several daughters How to explain this transformation in customs I will argue throughout this book that the practice of dowry altered because of changes in society the family and marriage Since dowry is a transfer of property between family members changes in the concept of property in the way property is acquired and held or in business practices are relevant to an understanding of change in the institution of dowry as are changes in the function of the family in society the way it is integrated into production and how it supports its members The changes experienced by Brazilian society that help explain the decline and disappearance of the dowry are many of the same transformations that have been observed in more central regions of the Western world Through a long process that started in the eighteenth century and continued into the early twentieth century Brazil changed from a hierarchical ancien r gime type of society in which status family and patron client relations were primary to a more individualistic society in which contract and the market increasingly reigned A society divided vertically into family clans changed gradually into a society divided horizontally into classes As the state grew stronger it took over functions previously performed by the family which in seventeenth century S o Paulo s frontier society had included municipal government and defense Between the seventeenth and the late nineteenth centuries a new concept of private property developed The family changed from being the locus of both production and consumption to being principally the locus of consumption while family and business became formally separate The power of the larger kin declined and the conjugal family became more important and marriage was transformed from predominantly a property matter to an avowed love relationship the economic underpinnings of which were no longer made explicit At the same time there was a change from the strong authority of the patriarch over adult sons and daughters to their greater independence and from arranged marriages to marriages freely chosen by the bride and groom These transformations took place in Brazil starting in the eighteenth century and continuing throughout the nineteenth century in a

gradual and complex manner so that both old and new characteristics often coexisted at a given time sometimes even within the same family As these changes occurred the **Changing Patterns of European Family Life** Katja Boh,Maren Bak,Cristine Clason,Maja Pankratova,Jens Qvortrup,Giovanni B. Sgritta,Kari Waerness,2023-08-09 Originally published in 1989 this cross national study investigates the role and pattern of family life in fourteen countries in contemporary Europe Providing a wealth of information on European families it is a key source for anyone wishing to understand the changes in the family at that time The contributors argue that far from withering away the family remained a very important social unit which continued to have considerable influence on other social institutions such as the state and the labour market The central theme is the interrelation between changes in production and working life on one hand and changes in family life and reproduction on the other The contributors focus on the pressures and contradictions produced by the division of functions between family and work and on problems which have arisen as a consequence of the sometimes incompatible and even conflicting demands of the two institutions They show that the evolution of the nuclear family model in Europe had led to a great diversity of family patterns and conclude that the family in modern European societies still had a contribution to make which no other institution could provide **What Is Marriage For?** E.J. Graff,2004-03-18 In the wake of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court s historic Goodridge decision a reissue of the bible of the same sex marriage movement Will same sex couples destroy traditional marriage soon to be followed by the collapse of all civilization That charge has been leveled throughout history whenever the marriage rules change But marriage as E J Graff shows in this lively fascinating tour through the history of marriage in the West has always been a social battleground its rules constantly shifting to fit each era and economy The marriage debates have been especially tumultuous for the past hundred and fifty years in ways that lead directly to today s debate over whether marriage could mean not just Boy Girl Babies but also Girl Girl Love

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European savages *Experiencing Dominion* pushes contemporary literature on historical anthropology in a new direction by moving the discussion away from an emphasis on a simple polarity between hegemony and resistance and instead focusing on the shared interactions between colonizers and colonized rulers and ruled foreigners and locals In this important study Gallant emphasizes contingency and historical agency examines intentionality and explores the processes of accommodation and when warranted resistance In so doing he reconstructs the world Britons and Greeks made together on the Ionian Islands during the nineteenth century through their shared experience of dominion

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