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The Pecking Order Dalton Conley, 2004 We want to think of the family as a haven a sheltered port from the maelstrom of social forces that rip through our lives Within the family we like to think everyone starts out on equal footing And yet we see around us evidence that siblings all too often diverge widely in social status wealth and education We think these are aberrant cases the president and the drug addict the professor and the convict Surely in most families in our families all children will succeed equally and when they don't we turn to one dimensional answers to explain the discrepancy birth order for instance or gender In this groundbreaking book Dalton Conley shows us that inequality in families is not the exception but the norm More than half of all income inequality in this country occurs not between families but within families Children who grow up in the same house can and frequently do wind up on opposite sides of the class divide In fact the family itself is where much inequality is fostered and developed In each family there exists a pecking order among siblings a status hierarchy This pecking order is not necessarily determined by the natural abilities of each individual and not even by the intentions or will of the parents It is determined by the larger social forces that envelop the family gender expectations the economic cost of education divorce early loss of a parent geographic mobility religious and sexual orientation trauma and even arbitrary factors such as luck and accidents Conley explores each of these topics giving us a richly nuanced understanding that transforms the way we should look at the family as an institution of care support and comfort Drawing from the U S Census from the General Social Survey conducted by the University of Chicago over the last thirty years and from a landmark study that was launched in 1968 by the University of Michigan and that has been following five thousand families Conley has irrefutable empirical evidence backing up his assertions Enriched by countless anecdotes and stories garnered through years of interviews this is a book that will forever alter our idea of family

The Pecking Order Dalton Conley, 2009-02-25 The family is our haven the place where we all start off on equal footing or so we like to think But if that's the case why do so many siblings often diverge widely in social status wealth and education In this groundbreaking and meticulously researched book acclaimed sociologist Dalton Conley shatters our notions of how our childhoods affect us and why we become who we are Economic and social inequality among adult siblings is not the exception Conley asserts but the norm over half of all inequality is within families not between them And it is each family's own pecking order that helps to foster such disparities Moving beyond traditionally accepted theories such as birth order or genetics to explain family dynamics Conley instead draws upon three major studies to explore the impact of larger social forces that shape each family and the individuals within it From Bill and Roger Clinton to the stories of hundreds of average Americans here we are introduced to an America where class identity is ever changing and where siblings cannot necessarily follow the same paths This is a book that will forever alter our idea of family

Love, Money, Duty Rachel Adams, 2025-04-29 From birth to death we care and are cared for by others Yet we rarely acknowledge care except when it fails In Love Money Duty Rachel Adams

examines the stories we tell about care those who do the work and those who depend on it These narratives she argues help us better understand our complicated feelings about care and the obligations that come with it Combining insightful and compassionate readings of writers and artists among them Toni Morrison Susan Sontag Roz Chast Sally Mann and Jamaica Kincaid with stories of her own experiences Adams analyzes the work feelings and ethical dilemmas associated with care including unwelcome emotions such as boredom resentment exhaustion and disgust From the universal dependence of infancy to elder care and from the intimacy of home and family to institutions like hospitals nursing facilities and asylums Love Money Duty considers our ambivalence about vulnerability and need and how it is shaped by capitalism race and gender Drawing from moral philosophy gender and queer theory critical race and disability studies and health humanities Adams treats care as a form of work a feeling an ethic and an art Exploring the radical possibilities of care and the devastating consequences of its failure this book invites readers to appreciate care that works recognizing the creativity and resourcefulness of dependent people and their caregivers

The Everything Parent's Guide To Raising Siblings Linda Sonna,2006-02-24 A Simon Schuster eBook Simon Schuster has a great book for every reader

Developments Erica Burman,2008-02-19 How does developmental psychology connect with the developing world What do cultural representations tell us about the contemporary politics of childhood What is the political economy of childhood This companion volume to Burman s Deconstructing Developmental Psychology helps us to explain why questions around children and childhood their safety their sexuality their interests and abilities their violence have so preoccupied the late twentieth and twenty first centuries In this increasingly post industrial post colonial and multicultural world this book identifies analytical and practical strategies for improving how we think about and work with children Drawing in particular on feminist and postdevelopment literatures the book illustrates how and why reconceptualising our notions of individual and human development including those informing models of children s rights and interests will foster more just and equitable forms of professional practice with children and their families The book brings together completely new previously unpublished material alongside revised and updated papers to present a cutting edge and integrated perspective to the field Burman offers a key contribution to a set of urgent debates engaging theory and method policy and practice across all the disciplines that work with or lay claim to children s interests Developments presents a coherent and persuasive set of arguments about childhood culture and professional practice so that the sustained focus across a range of disciplinary arenas psychology education cultural studies child rights gender studies development policy and practice social policy strengthens the overall argument of each chapter It will be invaluable to teachers and students in psychology childhood studies and education as well as researchers in gender studies It will also be a must read for professionals working with children and adolescents

[Cracks in the Pavement](#) Martin Sanchez-Jankowski,2008-09-02 Neighborhoods have been central to American sociology since its inception yet we have understood little about how the institutions in urban communities evolve

disappear or persist over time Instead as of late many scholars have treated neighborhoods as collections of individuals and families ignoring the institutional ecology Understanding the dynamic role of local institutions is critical not only to sociological scholarship but also to important public policy debates about urban poverty Mart n S nchez Jankowski offers the reader an important comprehensive look at how local institutions ranging from barbershops to street gangs to public housing both reflect and shape the culture and daily rhythms of the residents who live with them His ecological perspective offers an important missing link in debates about neighborhood effects and should be read by anyone interested in understanding urban poverty Dalton Conley author of Being Black Living in the Red Race Wealth and Social Policy in America In his famous and moving preface to Les Miserables Victor Hugo warns us that as long as there is poverty such tales will be told But stories are not often told about the resurgence of poor communities their struggles to mobilize and change their condition But this book does just that filling in the rest of the picture and not of individual Horatio Algiers but with textured and critical analysis of the barriers these communities face and the pathways they take to achieve social change Troy Duster New York University

Social Science David C. Colander,Elgin F. Hunt,2019-02-25 Now in its seventeenth edition Social Science An Introduction to the Study of Society approaches its study from a common sense perspective rather than a formalistic perspective more common in social science Readers will see how seemingly diverse disciplines intermingle and connect to one another anthropology and economics for example The goal of the book is to teach students critical thinking and problem solving skills that will allow them to approach social issues in an objective and informed way New to this edition are significant updates on The election of Donald Trump and the emergence of related populist movements Trade policy and health care Issues involving migration and immigration Emerging developments in artificial intelligence Comparisons between cultural and biological evolution Examples data recommended readings and internet questions **Privilege Lost** Jessi Streib,2020-03-30

There are two narratives of the American class structure one of a country with boundless opportunities for upward mobility and one of a rigid class system in which the rich stay rich while the poor stay poor Each of these narratives holds some truth but each overlooks another In Privilege Lost Jessi Streib traces the lives of over 100 youth born into the upper middle class Following them for over ten years as they transition from teens to young adults Streib examines who falls from the upper middle class how and why don t they see it coming In doing so she reveals the patterned ways that individuals resources and identities push them onto mobility paths and the complicated choices youth make between staying true to themselves and staying in their class position Engaging and eye opening Privilege Lost brings to life the stories of the downwardly mobile and highlights what they reveal about class privilege and American family life **Defying the Odds** Donna

Dunbar-Odom,2012-02-01 For me literacy is like trying to open a locked door with the wrong key I don t always see the meaning at first and usually I have to have someone let me in with their key I tend to think that being in college is enough but it still isn t going to guarantee higher literacy for me It is something I am trying to grasp but I am going about it slowly

simply because I am not so sure of how important it is to me Rachel According to key literacy research working class students are far less likely to pursue higher literacy than their middle class counterparts yet there are countless examples of those who have defied the odds In this thoughtful look at why some determinedly pursue higher literacy against all expectations and predictions Donna Dunbar Odom explores the complex relationships people have with literacy paying particular attention to the relationship between literacy and class She shares the personal and often poignant literacy narratives of writers academics and her own students to reveal a great deal about what motivates desire for higher literacy as well as what gets in the way Bringing together these reflections with current literacy composition and class theories Dunbar Odom provides a better understanding of how to tap that desire in writing classrooms Ultimately the author argues that teachers need to focus less attention on how students should read and more on why they might want to **Making a Success of Marriage** David Yount,2010-01-16 More than 2 million Americans marry every year each couple determined to live together happily ever after Tragically half of all first marriages fail and subsequent attempts are even more likely to end in divorce David Yount knows that lasting wedlock requires more than romantic love Success depends on a couple s commitment and compatibility of heart and mind to survive the inevitable trials of facing life together Drawing on decades as a counselor and his own experience as a husband and parent Yount puts readers on the path to build joyful loving and committed relationships Yount offers no nonsense advice on a wide range of issues including financial budgeting maintaining health dealing with in laws parenting sharing responsibilities establishing common values and recovering from divorce He includes questions designed to stimulate reflection and discussion on key issues such as compromise religious beliefs equality in marriage and more some surprising Marriage is the great adventure into the unknown Making a Success of Marriage is a user s guide to that adventure We Thought It Would Be Heaven Blair Sackett,Annette Lareau,2023-08-22 Resettled refugees in America face a land of daunting obstacles where small things one person one encounter can make all the difference in getting ahead or falling behind Fleeing war and violence many refugees dream that moving to the United States will be like going to Heaven Instead they enter a deeply unequal American society often at the bottom Through the lived experiences of families resettled from the Democratic Republic of the Congo Blair Sackett and Annette Lareau reveal how a daunting obstacle course of agencies and services can drastically alter refugees experiences building a new life in America In these stories of struggle and hope as one volunteer said you see the American story For some families minor mistakes create catastrophes food stamps cut off educational opportunities missed benefits lost Other families with the help of volunteers and social supports escape these traps and take steps toward reaching their dreams Engaging and eye opening We Thought It Would Be Heaven brings readers into the daily lives of Congolese refugees and offers guidance for how activists workers and policymakers can help refugee families thrive **Owning Up** Rosalind Wiseman,2020-06-24 Foster dignity and respect and combat youth aggression As middle school students adjust to tougher academics they also find

themselves introduced to increasingly complex social situations including conflicts on social media racism anxiety and bullying and the choices they make can have repercussions far beyond the classroom But they are not alone This new edition from bestselling author and Cultures of Dignity co founder Rosalind Wiseman is packed with the latest research based strategies reviewed by high school and middle school students and revised to include all that she has learned while working over decades with young people Owing Up has helped teachers counselors and leaders give students the tools they need to own up and take responsibility as perpetrators bystanders and targets for unethical behavior and to treat themselves and others with dignity This bigger comprehensive edition features Three flexible dynamic curricula separated by grade A new chapter on successfully implementing a social and emotional learning program in every school More games role playing activities and provocative discussion questions to use in co ed or single sex groups Even more lessons and resources updated to address social media bystanding and how young people can develop strong healthy relationships with adults Designed for use both in school and out Owing Up helps prevent many of the common issues young people face and promotes friendships in these critical years As educators we must enlist the people who can make a real difference the students

Beyond the Frustrated Self Barbara Dowds, 2018-05-11 This book foregrounds the life struggles of an individual Brenda in such a way that argument and theoretical exploration arise organically out of experience The frustration of the title is traced to avoidant attachment pretending not to need others In Brenda this is associated with a body energy pattern that is both over charged and over contained generating a self frustrating process Such a repressive defence works against her so that she experiences her life as dry soulless and uncreative A variety of existential difficulties are traced to how such core developmental issues interact with our socio cultural environment A way forward is outlined play and finding meaning are identified as transformational hubs that bring wellbeing into Brenda s life and restore her capacity for experiencing

Quantifying Neighbourhood Effects Jorg Blasius, Jurgen Friedrichs, George Galster, 2013-10-31 Many policies in several Western European countries and the U S aim to counter spatial concentrations of deprivation and create more socio economically mixed residential areas Such policies are founded on the belief that neighbourhoods have a strong and independent effect upon the well being and life chances of individuals The adequacy of the evidence base to support this position has been the subject of spirited debate on both sides of the Atlantic The primary purpose of this book is to contribute to this policy relevant discussion by presenting new scholarship from many countries that rigorously quantifies various sorts of neighbourhood effects through the use of cutting edge social scientific techniques The secondary purpose of this book is to introduce these techniques to a wider array of housing and planning researchers and to show how a variety of disciplines have offered insightful synergistic perspectives Research on neighbourhood effects has over the last 15 years led to a body of knowledge extending far beyond the sociological urban research where it originated The problem of quantifying neighbourhood effects and the use of associated methodologies like multi level analysis instrumental variables has attracted scholars from

criminology sociology social geography economics and health science and thus serves as a critical locus for interdisciplinary scholarship This book was previously published as a special issue of Housing Studies **The Unfinished Revolution** Kathleen Gerson,2011-07-07 The vast changes in family life have often been blamed for declining morality and unhappy children Drawing upon pioneering research with the children of the gender revolution Kathleen Gerson reveals that it is not a lack of family values but rigid social and economic forces that make it difficult to live out those values The Unfinished Revolution makes clear recommendations for a new flexibility at work and at home that benefits families encourages a thriving economy and helps women and men integrate love and work *Unequal Childhoods* Annette Lareau,2011-09-20 Class does make a difference in the lives and futures of American children Drawing on in depth observations of black and white middle class working class and poor families *Unequal Childhoods* explores this fact offering a picture of childhood today Here are the frenetic families managing their children s hectic schedules of leisure activities and here are families with plenty of time but little economic security Lareau shows how middle class parents whether black or white engage in a process of concerted cultivation designed to draw out children s talents and skills while working class and poor families rely on the accomplishment of natural growth in which a child s development unfolds spontaneously as long as basic comfort food and shelter are provided Each of these approaches to childrearing brings its own benefits and its own drawbacks In identifying and analyzing differences between the two Lareau demonstrates the power and limits of social class in shaping the lives of America s children The first edition of *Unequal Childhoods* was an instant classic portraying in riveting detail the unexpected ways in which social class influences parenting in white and African American families A decade later Annette Lareau has revisited the same families and interviewed the original subjects to examine the impact of social class in the transition to adulthood *Linking Ages* Anna Wanka,Tabea Freutel-Funke,Sabine Andresen,Frank Oswald,2024-11-14 When we ponder about whether it is time to finish a degree start a family or retire we often draw on age to make an assessment When are we too young or too old to do something and what age is the right one Age thereby is a central social category for Western societies more than gender ethnicity or social status age affects our social position networks lifestyles and aspirations By asking what childhood and ageing research can learn from each other this edited volume brings both fields into a fruitful dialogue It touches upon topics like theories and method olog ies space and time health and care technologies and digitalization play work and consumption as well as violence well being and childrens and older peoples rights This volume will appeal to scholars and students interested in childhood studies and ageing studies gerontology located in a range of disciplines from sociology to social work social and cultural anthropology educational sciences human geography architecture urban planning architecture health and disability studies nursing studies political sciences and law

Moroccan Households in the World Economy David Crawford,2008-11-15 In the High Atlas Mountains of Morocco far from the hustle and noise of urban centers lies a village made of mud and rock barely discernible from the surrounding

landscape Yet a closer look reveals a carefully planned community of homes nestled above the trees where rock slides are least frequent and steep terraces of barley fields situated just above spring flood level The Berber speaking Muslims who live and farm on these precipitous mountainsides work together at the arduous task of irrigating the fields during the dry season continuing a long tradition of managing land labor and other essential resources collectively In Moroccan Households in the World Economy David Crawford provides a detailed study of the rhythms of highland Berber life from the daily routines of making a living in such a demanding environment to the relationships between individuals the community and the national economy Demonstrating a remarkably complete understanding of every household and person in the village Crawford traces the intricacies of cooperation between households over time Employing a calculus known as arranging the bones villagers attempt to balance inequality over the long term by accounting for fluctuations in the needs and capacities of each person household and family at different stages in its history Tradition dictates that children owe labor to their parents and grandparents as long as they live and fathers decide when and where the children in their household work Some may be asked to work for distant religious lodges or urban relatives they haven't met because of a promise made by long dead ancestors Others must migrate to cities to work as wage laborers and send their earnings home to support their rural households While men and women leave their community to work Morocco and the wider world come to the village in the form of administrators development agents and those representing commercial interests all with their own agendas and senses of time Integrating a classic village level study that nevertheless engages with the realities of contemporary migration Crawford succinctly summarizes common perceptions and misperceptions about the community while providing a salient critique of the global expansion of capital In this beautifully observed ethnography Crawford challenges assumptions about how Western economic processes transfer to other contexts and pulls the reader into an exotic world of smoke filled kitchens dirt floored rooms and communal rooftop meals a world every bit as fascinating as it is instructive

Sexual Orientation Discrimination Lee Badgett, Jeff Frank, 2007-06-11 Having recently authored one of the most significant books Money Myths and Change in this exciting area of economics Lee Badgett has now teamed up with Jeff Frank and a collection of international contributors to provide an analysis of sexual orientation discrimination on an international scale Discrimination based on sexual orientation continues to fuel collective action policy debates and academic scrutiny in many countries For some time sociologists and psychologists have studied sexual orientation discrimination in institutions and explored prejudices against lesbian gay bisexual and transgender people in mainstream areas Now economists have also begun to examine the experiences of lesbians gay men and bisexuals in less traditional research sectors including the labour housing credit and retail markets This book includes sections on wages and jobs discrimination across institutional contexts discrimination in cultural institutions including religion education and sport addressing discrimination through public policies Innovative and up to date this book is an essential read for postgraduate students studying in the areas of political

economy gender studies and feminist economics **Bowen Theory's Secrets** Michael E. Kerr, 2019-02-05 A much needed update to one of the most significant family therapy theories of the past century Murray Bowen 1931 1990 was the first to study the family in a live in setting and describe specific details about how families function as systems Despite Bowen theory being based on research begun more than seventy years ago the value of viewing human beings as profoundly emotionally driven creatures and human families functioning as emotional units is more relevant than ever This book written by one of his closest collaborators updates his still radical theory with the latest approaches to understanding emotional development Reduced to its most fundamental level Bowen theory explains how people begin a relationship very close emotionally but become more distant over time The ideas also help explain why good people do bad things and bad people do good things and how family life strengthens some members while weakening others Gaining knowledge about previously unseen specifics of family interactions reveals a hidden life of families The hidden life explains how the best of intentions can fail to produce the desired result thus providing a blueprint for change Part I of the book explains the core ideas in the theory Part II describes the process of differentiation of self which is the most important application of Bowen theory People sometimes think of theories as ivory tower productions interesting but not necessarily practical Differentiation of self is anything but it has a well tested real world application Part II includes four long case presentations of families in the public eye They help illustrate how Bowen theory can help explain how families three of which appear fairly normal and one which does not unwittingly produce an offspring that chronically manifests some time of severely aberrant behavior Finally the book proposes a new unidisease concept the idea that a wide range of diseases have a number of physiological processes in common In an Epilogue Kerr applies Bowen theory to his family to illustrate how changes in a family relationship system over time can better explain the clinical course of a chronic illness than the diagnosis itself With close to four thousand hours of therapy conducted with about thirty five hundred families over decades Michael Kerr is an expert guide to the ins and outs of this most influential way of approaching clinical work with families

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