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economic changes in American society that were rendering it irrelevant Until recently historical scholarship on the American family has been static Apart from long standing predilections of historians for political history there were also theoretical and methodological problems deterring scholarship on the American family But McGovern's approach holds great promise it is more sensitive than quantification studies to the impact of change on a wider range of human experiences because it is inevitably more personal While this type of family history rewards students of social change it also affords important insights on continuity It reveals the existence of a family style which adapts to change with a special corpus of family wisdom always finding a way to exercise its known amidst constant flux thus mitigating some of the effects of change John Calvin's American Legacy Thomas Davis, 2010-03-29

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