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CLASS, GENDER, AND
NETWORKS OF CARE



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Not So Nuclear Families:

Not-So-Nuclear Families Karen V. Hansen, 2004-11-24 In recent years U S public policy has focused on strengthening the nuclear family as a primary strategy for improving the lives of America's youth. It is often assumed that this normative type of family is an independent self-sufficient unit adequate for raising children. But half of all households in the United States with young children have two employed parents. How do working parents provide care and mobilize the help that they need? In *Not So Nuclear Families: Class, Gender and Networks of Care* Karen V. Hansen investigates the lives of working parents and the informal networks they construct to help care for their children. She chronicles the conflicts, hardships and triumphs of four families of various social classes. Each must navigate the ideology that mandates that parents, mothers in particular, rear their own children in the face of an economic reality that requires that parents rely on the help of others. In vivid family stories, parents detail how they and their networks of friends, paid caregivers and extended kin collectively close the care gap for their school-aged children. Hansen not only debunks the myth that families in the United States are independent, isolated and self-reliant units, she breaks new theoretical ground by asserting that informal networks of care can potentially provide unique and valuable bonds that nuclear families cannot. [Not-so-nuclear Families](#) Karen V. Hansen, 2005. Annotation: How do working parents provide care and mobilize the help that they need? Karen V. Hansen investigates the lives of working parents and the informal networks they construct to help care for their children. The book concludes with a series of policy suggestions intended to improve the environment in which working families raise children.

A Delicate Choreography David Sabeau, 2023-10-24 The origins of the incest taboo have puzzled many of the most influential minds of the West, from Plutarch to St. Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, David Hume, Lewis Henry Morgan, Sigmund Freud, Emile Durkheim, Edward Westermarck and Claude Lévi-Strauss. This book puts the discussion of incest on a new foundation. It is the first attempt to thoroughly examine the rich literature from philosophical, theological and legal treatises to psychological and biological genetic studies to a wide variety of popular cultural media over a long period of time. The book offers a detailed examination of discursive and figurative representations of incest during five selected periods from 1600 to the present. The incest discussion for each period is complemented with a presentation of dominant kinship structures and changes without arguing for causal relations. Part I deals with the legacy of ecclesiastical marriage prohibitions of the Middle Ages. Historians dealing with the Reformation have wondered about the political and social implications of theological debates about the incest rules; the Enlightenment opted for sociological considerations of the household and a new anthropology based on the passions. Baroque discourse focused upon sexual relations among kin by marriage, while Enlightenment and Romantic discussions worried the intimacy of siblings. The first section of Part II deals with the six decades around 1900 during which European and American cultures obsessed about the sexuality of women. Almost everyone concurred in the idea that mother made the family; what it was that she configured, the household kept the

lines of kinship vibrant and stood at the threshold as stern gatekeeper and many thought that she managed these tasks through her sexuality and an eroticized relationship with sons Another story line taken up in the section Intermezzo this one about the physical and mental consequences of inbreeding appeared after 1850 To what extent do close kin marriages pose risks for progeny At its center lay the incest problematic now restated Is avoidance of kin genetically programmed Do all cultures know about risks of consanguinity As for the twenty first century evolutionary and genetic assumptions are challenged by a living world population containing roughly one billion offspring of cousin marriages Part III deals with one of the perhaps most remarkable reconfigurations of Western kinship in the aftermath of World War I The shift from an endogamous to an exogamous alliance system centered on the nuclear family An historical anomaly this family form began to dissolve almost as soon as it came together and in the process shifted the focus of incest concerns to a new pairing father and daughter By the 1970s when the father daughter problematic swept all other considerations of incest aside that relationship had come to be modeled for the most part around power and its abusive potential As for incest its representations in the last three decades of the twentieth century no longer focused on biologically damaged progeny but rather on power abuses in the nuclear family sexual abuse By the mid 1990s Western culture at least partly redirected its gaze away from father and daughter towards siblings especially towards brothers and sisters and the sexual boundaries and erotics of their relationships Correspondingly siblings became a model organism for psychotherapy evolutionary biology and the science of genetics

Social Class Annette Lareau, Dalton Conley, 2008-07-10 Class differences permeate the neighborhoods classrooms and workplaces where we lead our daily lives But little is known about how class really works and its importance is often downplayed or denied In this important new volume leading sociologists systematically examine how social class operates in the United States today Social Class argues against the view that we are becoming a classless society The authors show instead the decisive ways social class matters from how long people live to how they raise their children to how they vote The distinguished contributors to Social Class examine how class works in a variety of domains including politics health education gender and the family Michael Hout shows that class membership remains an integral part of identity in the U S in two large national surveys over 97 percent of Americans when prompted identify themselves with a particular class Dalton Conley identifies an intangible but crucial source of class difference that he calls the opportunity horizon children form aspirations based on what they have seen is possible The best predictor of earning a college degree isn't race income or even parental occupation it is rather the level of education that one's parents achieved Annette Lareau and Elliot Weininger find that parental involvement in the college application process which significantly contributes to student success is overwhelmingly a middle class phenomenon David Grusky and Kim Weeden introduce a new model for measuring inequality that allows researchers to assess not just the extent of inequality but also whether it is taking on a more polarized class based form John Goldthorpe and Michelle Jackson examine the academic careers of students in three social classes and

find that poorly performing students from high status families do much better in many instances than talented students from less advantaged families Erik Olin Wright critically assesses the emphasis on individual life chances in many studies of class and calls for a more structural conception of class In an epilogue journalists Ray Suarez Janny Scott and Roger Hodge reflect on the media's failure to report hardening class lines in the United States even when images on the nightly news such as those involving health crime or immigration are profoundly shaped by issues of class Until now class scholarship has been highly specialized with researchers working on only one part of a larger puzzle Social Class gathers the most current research in one volume and persuasively illustrates that class remains a powerful force in American society

Understanding Families Linda McKie, Samantha Callan, 2011-12-15 I don't know how often I've wished for an introductory text on family life which encompassed critical contemporary sociological thinking alongside the basic information students need and have only found fossilised thinking on a stodgy subject But now all that has changed McKie and Callan have achieved what I thought was almost impossible in *Understanding Families* a textbook which provides unrivalled foundations for a critical understanding of contemporary families and relationships Carol Smart The Morgan Centre University of Manchester This excellent innovative comprehensive and easy to read text should be essential reading for everyone keen to understand families across the globe It will make an outstanding contribution to family studies and is highly recommended Janet Walker Newcastle University Easy to read text which debates current thinking surrounding modern families Case studies and questions for the reader throughout the text help translate theory into practice Justine Gallagher Northumbria University Families are the core building blocks of society Our experience of them affects many aspects of our everyday lives shaping our expectations and future plans Written by experts in family studies and family policy this clear engaging book adopts a global perspective to usefully examine how modern families can be explored and understood in research policy and practice Packed with critical pedagogy including case studies think points key words and a glossary it guides students through topics such as relationships sexualities and paid and unpaid work continually returning to its central themes of process and structure The book also Applies key social theories to contemporary analysis Examines key studies on researching families and family life Explores the role of government policies and practices This comprehensive introduction to the study of families and relationships is a timely resource for students and lecturers working across the social sciences particularly students of family studies the sociology of the family family policy and social work and the family Linda McKie is Professor of Sociology Glasgow Caledonian University Samantha Callan is based at the Centre for Social Justice They are both affiliated to the Centre for Research on Families and Relationships at the University of Edinburgh *The SAGE Encyclopedia of Lifespan Human Development* Marc H. Bornstein, 2018-01-15 Lifespan human development is the study of all aspects of biological physical cognitive socioemotional and contextual development from conception to the end of life In approximately 800 signed articles by experts from a wide diversity of fields The SAGE Encyclopedia of Lifespan Human

Development explores all individual and situational factors related to human development across the lifespan. Some of the broad thematic areas will include Adolescence and Emerging Adulthood, Aging, Behavioral and Developmental Disorders, Cognitive Development, Community and Culture, Early and Middle Childhood, Education through the Lifespan, Genetics and Biology, Gender and Sexuality, Life Events, Mental Health through the Lifespan, Research Methods in Lifespan Development, Speech and Language Across the Lifespan, Theories and Models of Development. This five-volume encyclopedia promises to be an authoritative discipline defining work for students and researchers seeking to become familiar with various approaches, theories, and empirical findings about human development broadly construed as well as past and current research.

Sociology of Families Teresa Ciabattari, 2016-07-27. The author is a proud sponsor of the 2020 SAGE Keith Roberts Teaching Innovations Award, enabling graduate students and early career faculty to attend the annual ASA pre-conference teaching and learning workshop. The family patterns seen in recent decades—cohabitation, divorce, nonmarital childbearing, same-sex marriage, and childrearing—can seem like radical changes from the past. But upon closer examination, many are consistent with broader trends that have been going on for centuries. *Sociology of Families: Change, Continuity, and Diversity* considers this tension between change and continuity, situating families in a social, historical, and economic context and emphasizing how these contexts create family diversity and inequality. By incorporating diverse family structures into each chapter, author Teresa Ciabattari has written a text that challenges idealized assumptions about how families should be and instead explores the complex realities of how families actually are. Contributor to the SAGE Teaching Innovations and Professional Development Award. Find out more at www.sagepub.com/sociologyaward.

Promising Practices To Empower Culturally And Linguistically Diverse Families Of Children With Disabilities Lusa Lo, Diana Hiatt-Michael, 2014-05-01. Sponsored by the Family School Community Partnership Issues SIG, *Promising Practices to Empower Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Families of Children with Disabilities* offers research-supported school practices to empower families from diverse cultural backgrounds to make informed decisions regarding their children with diverse disabilities. In order to insure that every child is receiving the most appropriate educational program, these practices should be included in teacher and administrator preparation programs throughout every county, state, and province. Every site administrator, school counselor, and special education teacher should have a copy of this book at one's fingertips for ready reference. Suggested practices include activities for parent organizing, parent education, ways to provide co-mentoring of families, and formal support at Individualized Education Program meetings.

Doubled Up Hope Harvey, 2025-05-06. How sharing a home with extended family or friends serves as a crucial but imperfect private safety net for families with children. More than fifteen percent of US children, over eleven million, live in doubled-up households sharing space with extended family or friends. These households are even more common among low-income families, families of color, and single-parent families functioning as a private safety net for many in a country with extremely limited public support for families. Yet

despite their prevalence we know little about how shared households form and how they shape family life *Doubled Up* is an in depth look at the experiences of families with children living in doubled up households Drawing on extensive interviews with sixty parents living in doubled up households Hope Harvey examines what circumstances and motivations lead families to form doubled up households how living in shared households affects daily routines and how families fare after these arrangements dissolve Harvey shows that although families rely on doubling up to get by in the face of rapidly rising housing costs precarious labor markets and unaffordable childcare these private arrangements are rarely sufficient to overcome such structural barriers And doubling up incurs its own costs for both host and guest families For doubled up families negotiating household relationships and navigating shared space reshapes family life Understanding the dynamics of doubled up households extends scholarship on family life beyond the nuclear family and points the way toward better policies that will serve all families

Surviving Race, Ethnicity, and Nationality Jorge J. E. Gracia, 2005-11-01 *Surviving Race Ethnicity and Nationality* is the first book to explore philosophically the concepts of race ethnicity and nationality and offer a systematic and unified theory emphasizing metaphysical and epistemological issues Gracia argues for a familial historical view of ethnicity and race in the tradition of Du Bois and for a political view of nationality the roots of which can be traced to the French Enlightenment Meticulous criticism of Appiah on race Corlett on ethnicity and Miller on nationality set the stage for the presentation of Gracia's own analytically precise discussion *Surviving Race Ethnicity and Nationality* is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the distinctive ways that philosophy informs and clarifies our common understanding of these complex concepts

Fostering Nation? Veronica Strong-Boag, 2011-09-28 *Fostering Nation* Canada Confronts Its History of Childhood Disadvantage explores the missteps and the promise of a century and more of child protection efforts by Canadians and their governments It is the first volume to offer a comprehensive history of what life has meant for North America's most disadvantaged Aboriginal and newcomer girls and boys Gender class race and disability are always important factors that bear on youngsters access to resources State fostering initiatives occur as part of a broad continuum of arrangements from social assistance for original families to kin care and institutions Birth and foster parents of disadvantaged youngsters are rarely in full control Children most distant from the mainstream ideals of their day suffer and that suffering is likely to continue into their own experience of parenthood That trajectory is never inevitable however Both resilience and resistance have shaped Canadians engagement with foster children in a society dominated by capitalist colonial and patriarchal power *Fostering Nation* breaks much new ground for those interested in social welfare history and the family It offers the first comprehensive perspective on Canada's provision for marginalized youngsters from the nineteenth to the twenty first century Its examination of kin care institutions state policies birth parents foster parents and foster youngsters provides ample reminder that children's welfare cannot be divorced from that of their parents and communities and reinforces what it means when women bear disproportionate responsibility for caregiving

At the Heart

of Work and Family Anita Iltis Garey, Karen V. Hansen, 2011-02-01 At the Heart of Work and Family presents original research on work and family by scholars who engage and build on the conceptual framework developed by well known sociologist Arlie Russell Hochschild These concepts such as the second shift the economy of gratitude emotion work feeling rules gender strategies and the time bind are basic to sociology and have shaped both popular discussions and academic study The common thread in these essays covering the gender division of housework childcare networks families in the global economy and children of consumers is the incorporation of emotion feelings and meaning into the study of working families These examinations like Hochschild s own work connect micro level interaction to larger social and economic forces and illustrate the continued relevance of linking economic relations to emotional ones for understanding contemporary work family life

Divided by Borders Joanna Dreby, 2010 Just a phone call away but what anguish As employers of migrants who care for our children clean our houses work in fast food restaurants or on the shop floor we are so often blind to the sacrifices made by parents who see no other choice but to leave their children back home in Mexico and come to the U S for work With passion and insight *Divided by Borders* explores the agony that unfolds between husbands and wives across generation and the consequences on children left behind and those who cross the border Carol B Stack author of *All Our Kin* and *Call To Home* In this compelling intimate and heartbreaking look into the lives of Mexican migrants who leave children Dreby brings an impressive blend of ethnography interviews and surveys with parents children and caregivers collected over four years on both sides of the border to bear This is a story of migration where parental sacrifice is monumental yet dreams for intergenerational mobility are ultimately dashed The work is rich with both sociological insight and policy importance This is the rare academic work that readers will find hard to put down Kathy Edin author of *Promises I Can Keep Why Poor Women Choose Motherhood Before Marriage* Joanna Dreby s excellent book illuminates dimensions of migration and transnational life that have remained too often in the dark Her focus on what happens inside the black box of the migrant family shows how migrants and their children live their lives in difficult circumstances She deepens our understanding of many important issues and does so via intimate ethnographic research For example her work sheds light on the gendered practices and ideologies surrounding parental leave taking and sheds light on the incompatibility of migrant time and developmental time Her work on the power children wield in the intra family negotiations on whether and when to reunite and the long term human cost of migration is pathbreaking Watching Joanna Dreby s work develop into this book over the years has been a great joy and reading it is even more so Robert Courtney Smith Professor of Sociology Immigration Studies and Public Affairs Baruch College School of Public Affairs and Sociology Department Graduate Center CUNY Family separation brought about by labor migration is not new but hostile immigration policies have made for prolonged separations for parents and children How do families cope In this gripping and acutely observed study of Mexican migrant families Joanna Dreby reveals the multi faceted challenges facing the parents their children and teens who often harbor resentment

against parents and the grandmothers who serve as caregivers back home This engagingly written book is ideal for classroom adoption and it will become a classic contribution to the scholarship on families and contemporary immigration

Pierrette Hondagneu Sotelo author of *God's Heart Has No Borders* *Families without Fathers* David Popenoe, 2017-07-12

The American family is changing Divorce single parents and stepfamilies are redefining the ways we live together and raise our children Many experts feel these seemingly inevitable changes should be celebrated they claim that the new families which often lack a strong father are actually healthier than traditional two parent families or at the very least do children no harm But as David Popenoe shows in *Families Without Fathers* this optimistic view is severely misguided Examining evidence from social and behavioral science history and evolutionary biology Popenoe shows why fathers today are deserting their families in record numbers The disintegration of the child centered two parent family especially in the inner cities where as many as two in three children are growing up without their fathers and the weakening commitment of fathers to their children that more and more follows divorce are central causes of many of our worst individual and social problems Juvenile delinquency drug and alcohol abuse teenage pregnancy welfare dependency and child poverty can be directly traced to fathers lack of involvement in their children's lives Our situation will only get worse Popenoe warns unless men are willing to renew their commitment to their marriages and to their children Yet he is not just an alarmist He suggests concrete policies and new ways of thinking and acting that will help all fathers improve their marriages and family lives and tells us what we as individuals and as a society can do to support and strengthen the most important thing a man can do **All in the Family** Gaia Gianni, 2025-08-18 Gaia Gianni's *All in the Family* explores how children shaped the development of pseudo familial bonds or fictive kinship in Roman society during the early imperial period Previous scholarship on the Roman family has primarily emphasized the patriarchal and nuclear structure of the Roman family with children often represented as passive actors in a vacuum Believing this to be an oversimplification of how the Roman family functioned Gianni in her study focuses on the ways in which Roman families raised children and formed long term relationships with individuals outside of the nuclear family such as friends neighbors nurses and caretakers who gradually became full fledged members of the family unit Through a wide variety of literary works legal documents and funerary epitaphs for children set up by their families and caregivers Gianni borrows from modern sociological and anthropological theories to argue that children acted as catalysts or connecting nodes in the creation of fictive kinship with individuals who were not part of the biologically determined family In addition to illuminating the roles and experiences of these figures *All in the Family* reveals how this social network was integrated into the family both in practice and in ideology presenting a more complex view of the Roman family than the traditional nuclear structure *Motherless Families* Victor George, Professor Paul Wilding, 2023-02-03 First published in 1972 *Motherless Families* shows how with the slow disappearance of the extended family and the support that it could offer in such situations society has found itself responsible for lone parent families The authors cover the situation of about six

hundred families in the East Midlands where the father was caring for his children on his own They examine the father s feelings about his new circumstances the problems he faces and how he copes with them They look at the ways in which the social services the modified extended family and the immediate community react to the father s position They also consider the children s adaptation to the motherless situation and their new relationships with the father or a mother substitute In the final chapter the authors examine the ways in which social class and social values affect the definitions of social problems and the formulation of social policy Both administrators and practitioners in the social services as well as students of related subjects will welcome the research contained in this book and will find the authors conclusions of particular help in their approach to the problems of all types of one parent families *Social Policy Review* 32 James Rees,Marco Pomati,Elke Heins,2020-07-08 Leading experts in the field present an up to date and diverse review of the best in social policy scholarship over the past year This volume considers current issues and critical debates in the UK and the international social policy field It contains vital research on race in social policy higher education and analyses how welfare states and policies address the economic and social hardship of young people The contributors also consider the impacts of austerity on the welfare state homelessness libraries and other social policy areas Published in association with the Social Policy Association this comprehensive volume will be of interest to students and academics in social policy social welfare and related disciplines **Shifting the Center** Susan J. Ferguson,2022-11-21 Shifting the Center Understanding Contemporary Families Sixth Edition is a popular anthology of readings used in Sociology of Family and of Marriages Families Intimate Relationship courses Editor Susan J Ferguson brings together carefully selected pieces written by leading family researchers and drawn from a variety of scholarly sources including articles from the leading family journals and excerpts from several classic book length studies She also provides background and context to help students connect the topics in the readings to the broader themes in the study of family sociology The table of contents follows the same scope and sequence as the leading family survey texts **The Daddy Shift** Jeremy A. Smith,2009-06-01 A revealing look at stay at home fatherhood for men their families and for American society It s a growing phenomenon among American families fathers who cut back on paid work to focus on raising children But what happens when dads stay home What do stay at home fathers struggle with and what do they rejoice in How does taking up the mother s traditional role affect a father s relationship with his partner children and extended family And what does stay at home fatherhood mean for the larger society In chapters that alternate between large scale analysis and intimate portraits of men and their families journalist Jeremy Adam Smith traces the complications myths psychology sociology and history of a new set of social relationships with far reaching implications As the American economy faces its greatest crisis since the Great Depression Smith reveals that many mothers today have the ability to support families and fathers are no longer narrowly defined by their ability to make money they have the capacity to be caregivers as well The result Smith argues is a startling evolutionary advance in the American family one that will help

families better survive the twenty first century As Smith explains stay at home dads represent a logical culmination of fifty years of family change from a time when the idea of men caring for children was literally inconceivable to a new era when at home dads are a small but growing part of the landscape Their numbers and cultural importance will continue to rise and Smith argues that they must rise as the unstable global creative technological economy makes flexible gender roles both more possible and more desirable But the stories of real people form the heart of this book couples from every part of the country and every walk of life They range from working class to affluent and they are black white Asian and Latino We meet Chien who came to Kansas City as a refugee from the Vietnam War and today takes care of a growing family Kent a midwestern dad who nursed his son through life threatening disabilities and Kent s wife Misun who has never doubted for a moment that breadwinning is the best thing she can do for her family Ta Nehisi a writer in Harlem who sees involved fatherhood as the ultimate service to black people Michael a gay stay at home dad in Oakland who enjoys a profoundly loving and egalitarian partnership with his husband and many others Through their stories we discover that as America has evolved and diversified so has fatherhood

Random Families Rosanna Hertz, Margaret K. Nelson, 2019 The ready availability of donated sperm and eggs has made possible an entirely new form of family Children of the same donor and their families with the help of the internet can now locate each other and make contact Sometimes this network of families form meaningful connections that blossom into longstanding groups and close friendships This book is about unprecedented families that have grown up at the intersection of new reproductive technologies social media and the human desire for belonging Random Families asks Do shared genes make you a family What do couples do when they discover that their children shares half their DNA with a dozen or more other offspring from the same sperm donor What do kids find in common with their donor siblings What becomes of these chance networks once parents and donor siblings find one another Based on over 350 interviews with children ages 10 28 and their parents from all over the U S Random Families chronicles the chain of choices that couples and single mothers make from what donor to use to how to participate or not in donor sibling networks Children reveal their understanding of a donor the donor s spot on the family tree and the meaning of their donor siblings Through rich first person accounts of network membership the book illustrates how these extraordinary relationships woven from bits of online information and shared genetic ties are transformed into new possibilities for kinship Random Families offers down to earth stories from real families to highlight just how truly distinctive these contemporary new forms of family are

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