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Segalen, 1986-11-28 Over the past decade or so the social scientific sociological analysis of the family has been obliged to reconsider its traditional view that industrialisation triggered a shift within society from the large family which fulfilled all social functions from socialising the children to caring for the sick and the old to the modern nuclear family which was regarded solely as being the locus for emotional relationships. Historians have shown that in the past there was a variety of family structures within a range of varying demographic economic and cultural frameworks distinctive for each society. At the same time the interaction between sociology and social anthropology has led to a clearer conceptual analysis of that vague polysemic term family and notions of dwelling place descent marriage the relative roles of husband and wife and parent child relations as well as the more general relations between generations have in a variety of past and present social contexts been taken apart and analysed. In this book the author synthesises European and North American historical and social anthropological material on the family that shows the reversal of the frequently held view of the family as an institution in decline showing it instead to be both dynamic and resistant.

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Handbook of Marriage and the Family Marvin B. Sussman, Suzanne K. Steinmetz, Gary W. Peterson, 2013-06-29 To know where we are going as scholars educators and practitioners in the field of marriage and family life we first need to know where we have been A perusal of early texts on marriage and family life provides some thought provoking insights into the accuracy of the saying what goes around comes around It is interesting to note who has been considered to be in a position to provide information on marriage and family life Included in the eclectic collection of texts we reviewed were ministers whose focus was on spirituality doctors who emphasized medical aspects of child and adult health and public health professionals and home economists concerned with fighting disease who emphasized cleanliness order fighting germs and eliminating rodents and insects There are also philosophers who drew from ancient texts when discussing family life and a count who assembled a group of German intellectual elites to address various topics An insightful essay of this type is by Marta Karlweis 1926 in which she notes There is no other fetish that society holds to so firmly as the conception woman with all its usual associations of infantilism and dependence The child requires protection is a minor and consequently a serf but above all it possesses no spiritual existence Neither doctorates or other distinctions nor the right to vote have as yet been able to dispel this sweet idea of the childishness of woman which man cherishes p *Women and Power in the Middle Ages* Mary Erler, Maryanne Kowaleski, 1988 Power in medieval society has traditionally been ascribed to figures of public authority violent knights and conflicting sovereigns who altered the surface of civic life through the exercise of law and force The wives and consorts of these powerful men have generally been viewed as decorative attendants while common women were presumed to have had no power or consequence Reassessing the conventional definition of power that has shaped such portrayals *Women and Power in the Middle Ages* reveals the varied manifestations of female power in the medieval household and community from the cultural power wielded by the wives of Venetian patriarchs to the economic power of English peasant women and the religious power of female saints Among the specific topics addresses are Griselda's manipulation of silence as power in Chaucer's *The Clerk's Tale* the extensive networks of influence devised by Lady Honor Lisle and the role of medieval women book owners as arbiters of lay piety and ambassadors of culture In every case the essays seek to transcend simple polarities of public and private male and female in order to provide a more realistic analysis of the workings of power in feudal society Camille Pissarro Allison Jane MacDuffee, 2005 **Peasants and Protest** Laura Levine Frader, 2023-04-28 In the first decade of the twentieth century the sleepy vineyard towns of the Aude department of southern France exploded with strikes and protests Agricultural workers joined labor unions the Socialist

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