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Doing the Best I Can Kathryn Edin, Timothy J. Nelson, 2013-06 A strikingly rich paradigm shifting look at fatherhood among inner city men often dismissed as deadbeat dads Edin and Nelson examine how couples in challenging straits come together and get pregnant so quickly without planning

Family Life, Family Law, and Family Justice Marsha Garrison, 2022-10-28 Family Life Family Law and Family Justice Tying the Knot combines history social science and legal analysis to chart the evolution and interdependence of family life and family law portray current trends in family life explain the pressing policy challenges these trends have produced and analyze the changes in family law that are essential to meeting these challenges The challenges are large and pressing Across the industrialized West nonmarital birth relational stress multi partner fertility and relationship dissolution have increased producing a dramatic rise in single parenthood poverty and childhood risk This concentration of familial and economic risk accelerates socioeconomic inequality and retards intergenerational mobility Although the divide is most pronounced in the United States the same patterns now affect families throughout the Western world Across the European Union there are 9.2 million lone parents and just under half of their families live in poverty Tying the Knot demonstrates how today's family patterns are deeply rooted in long standing class based differences in family life and explains why these class based differences have accelerated It explains how the values that guide family law development inevitably reflect the world in which families live and develops a new family law capable of meeting the needs of twenty first century families The book will be of considerable interest to family specialists from a number of fields including law demography economics history political science public health social policy and sociology

Empirical Foundations of the Common Good Daniel K. Finn, 2017 In this pathbreaking volume six social scientists explain what their disciplines know about the common good and two theologians ask how theology's understanding of the common good should change in response

Falling in Love with America Again Senator Jim DeMint, 2014-03-04 Serving within the supposed pinnacles of power as a respected and influential U.S. Senator from South Carolina Jim DeMint often felt frustrated and powerless to fight against the frightening growth of the federal bureaucracy and refute the mistaken idea that ever bigger government is the solution to the nation's problems In his new role as president and CEO of The Heritage Foundation Jim DeMint has taken on the daunting responsibility of helping to lead Americans themselves to change their country's course of redirecting us back to our founding principles and restoring and protecting our economy and culture for future generations He realized that he and all of us as fellow citizens must fall in love with America again In this book DeMint illustrates why Americans must rediscover the power ingenuity and creativity of our little platoons He then introduces Americans all across the country whose patriotism was nurtured in exactly the same way recounting example after example of how they're working together locally in what he calls the little platoons the families churches communities and voluntary organizations succeeding on the model that smaller is better They are the hands on citizens who make America the

exceptional caring and can do country it has always been DeMint illustrates why each of us regardless of political party age race religion or ethnicity must rediscover the power we represent The country s future is at risk not just because of constant pressure from the Bigs big government big banks big labor big Wall Street cronies etc but because so many of us fear it s too late to solve problems so huge and seemingly intractable Jim DeMint is here to reassure us that this is not true In riveting yet plainspoken style he tells real life success stories and educates us via logical historical and fact based explanations of the issues education taxation regulation poverty labor health care environmentalism Federalism and more He affirms the compelling truth that conservative ideas are really American ideas and they must guide us as we turn our institutions upside down taking them from the top down centrally controlled bureaucracies they ve become back to the bottom up democratic framework the Constitution intended Through this heartfelt fascinating and inspiring look inside the America of both yesterday and today and the everyday citizens who are working tirelessly and selflessly to insure its future fulfills the promise of its beginnings Jim DeMint is beckoning us to join him on one of the most meaningful and momentous journeys we have ever undertaken together **FALLING IN LOVE WITH AMERICA AGAIN Generation Unbound** Isabel V.

Sawhill,2014-09-25 Over half of all births to young adults in the United States now occur outside of marriage and many are unplanned The result is increased poverty and inequality for children The left argues for more social support for unmarried parents the right argues for a return to traditional marriage In **Generation Unbound** Isabel V Sawhill offers a third approach change drifters into planners In a well written and accessible survey of the impact of family structure on child well being Sawhill contrasts planners who are delaying parenthood until after they marry with drifters who are having unplanned children early and outside of marriage These two distinct patterns are contributing to an emerging class divide and threatening social mobility in the United States Sawhill draws on insights from the new field of behavioral economics showing that it is possible by changing the default to move from a culture that accepts a high number of unplanned pregnancies to a culture in which adults only have children when they are ready to be a parent **Failure to Flourish**

Clare Huntington,2014-05-20 Exploring the connection between families and inequality **Failure to Flourish** How Law Undermines Family Relationships argues that the legal regulation of families stands fundamentally at odds with the needs of families Strong stable positive relationships are essential for both individuals and society to flourish but from transportation policy to the criminal justice system and from divorce rules to the child welfare system the legal system makes it harder for parents to provide children with these kinds of relationships exacerbating the growing inequality in America **Failure to Flourish** contends that we must re orient the legal system to help families avoid crises and when conflicts arise intervene in a manner that heals relationships To understand how wrong our family law system has gone and what we need to repair it **Failure to Flourish** takes us from ancient Greece to cutting edge psychological research and from the chaotic corridors of local family courts to a quiet revolution under way in how services are provided to families in need Incorporating the latest

insights of positive psychology and social science research the book sets forth a new more emotionally intelligent vision for a legal system that not only resolves conflict but actively encourages the healthy relationships that are at the core of a stable society

Essential Dads Jennifer M. Randles, 2020-10-13 In *Essential Dads* sociologist Jennifer Randles shares the stories of more than 60 marginalized men as they sought to become more engaged parents through a government supported responsible fatherhood program Dads experiences serve as a unique window into long standing controversies about the importance of fathering its connection to inequality and the state's role in shaping men's parenting With a compassionate and hopeful voice Randles proposes a more equitable political agenda for fatherhood one that carefully considers the social and economic factors shaping men's abilities to be involved in their children's lives and the ideologies that rationalize the necessity of that involvement

The Two-Parent Privilege Melissa S. Kearney, 2023-09-18 The new economics of love and marriage and who benefits The realities of single parenting in the US have long carried a connotation of hardship not just in finances but in the wrenching day to day challenges of parenting without a net As marriage rates in the US continue to drop and as single parent households become increasingly concentrated at the lower end of the income spectrum it begs the question what does all this mean for a country and a society already dogged by inequality and the weight of racial discrimination The *Two Parent Privilege* examines the emerging role of marriage in the United States Weaving data and observations drawn from across the social sciences economist Melissa Kearney explores how the concentration of marriage among the affluent has made the institution of marriage itself a propagator of American inequality one that may signal the end of American economic mobility Kearney's work is a trenchant sometimes uncomfortable but deeply necessary critical look at how the makeup of our households are charting our path ahead

Handing Down the Faith Christian Smith, Amy Adamczyk, 2021 This book is about how American religious parents approach the handing on of their religious practices and beliefs to their children We know a lot about the importance of parents in faith transmission and factors that influence its effectiveness But we know much less about the actual beliefs feelings and activities of the parents themselves when it comes to the intergenerational transmission of religious faith and practice

Love's Promises Martha M. Ertman, 2016-05-24 Blends memoir and legal cases to show how contracts can create family relationships Most people think of love and contracts as strange bedfellows or even opposites In *Love's Promises* however law professor Martha Ertman shows that far from cold and calculating contracts shape and sustain families Blending memoir and law Ertman delves into the legal cases anecdotes and history of family law to show that love comes in different packages each shaped by different contracts and mini contracts she calls deals Family law should and often does recognize that variety because legal rules like relationships aren't one size fits all The most common form of family which Ertman calls Plan A come into being through different kinds of agreements than the more uncommon families that she dubs Plan B Recognizing the contractual core of all families shows that Plan B is neither unnatural nor unworthy of legal recognition just different After telling her own moving and often irreverent story

about becoming part of a Plan B family of two moms and a dad raising a child Ertman shows that all kinds of people straight and gay married and single related by adoption or by genetics use contracts to shape their relationships As couples navigate marriage reproductive technologies adoption and cohabitation they encounter contracts Sometimes hidden and other times openly acknowledged these contracts ensure that the people they think of as family are legally recognized as family in the eyes of the law Family exchanges can be substantial like vows of fidelity or small like I cook and you clean But regardless of scope the agreements shape the emotional social and financial terrain of family relationships Seeing the instrumental role contracts will help readers better understand how contracts and deals work in their own families as well as those around them Both insightful and paradigm shifting Love's Promises lets readers in on the power of contracts and deals to support love in its many forms and to honor the different ways that our nearest and dearest contribute to our daily lives **A**

Parent-Partner Status for American Family Law Merle H. Weiner, 2015-09-17 This book proposes a new parent partner legal status emphasizing obligations of parents to each other and to their children **Zwangsgeraumt** Matthew Desmond, 2018-04-06 Pulitzer Preisträger für das beste Sachbuch 2017 eine erzählerische Studie des modernen urbanen Amerika anhand des Themas Wohnen wird ein neues Bild von Armut und Ungleichheit gezeichnet Matthew Desmond nimmt den Leser mit in die ärmsten Viertel von Milwaukee einer mittelgroßen normalen amerikanischen Großstadt Er erzählt die Geschichte von acht Familien am Rande der Gesellschaft Die meisten armen Mieter stecken heute über die Hälfte ihres Einkommens in die Miete so dass Zwangsrumtionen zu einem alltäglichen Phänomen geworden sind vor allem für alleinerziehende Mütter Matthew Desmond zeigt in seinem scharf beobachteten und erzählerischen Meisterwerk die unfassbare Ungleichheit in Amerika Das Buch verändert unseren Blick auf Armut und wirtschaftliche Ausbeutung und erinnert mit seinen unvergesslichen Szenen von Hoffnung und Verlust daran wie wichtig es ist ein Zuhause zu haben Wer Zwangsgeraumt liest versteht dass man kein ernsthaftes Gespräch über Armut führen kann ohne über Wohnraum zu sprechen Außerdem möchte man es dringend jedem Politiker in die Hand drücken The New York Times *Chinese Fatherhood, Gender and Family* Mario Liong, 2017-01-16 This book is about how Chinese men make sense of and practise fatherhood within the context of changing gender conventions and socio cultural conditions Liong analyses data from participant observations at a men's centre focus groups and in depth interviews to assess the subjective experience and identities of Chinese fathers in Hong Kong from a gender perspective His findings show that economic provision education and marriage are the three natural and normal domains of paternity Not being able to fulfil these requirements is a threat to fathers masculinity yet is also an opportunity for fathers to reflect upon these accepted conventions In order to compensate these men typically develop a closer and more caring relationship with their children however these fathers still struggle with feelings of inferiority *American Fatherhood* Lawrence R. Samuel, 2015-11-05 American Fatherhood A Cultural History traces changes in what it means to be a dad in America from the 1960s through today The book begins with an overview of

fatherhood in America from the founding fathers through the 1950s and progresses to the role of fathers as they were encouraged to move beyond being simply providers to becoming more engaged parents navigating complex and changing gender and family expectations By tracing the story of fatherhood in the United States over the course of the last half century American Fatherhood reveals key insights that add to our understanding of American culture The book argues that for most of the twentieth century male parents were urged to embrace the values and techniques of motherhood In recent years however fathers have rejected this model in place of one that affirms and even celebrates their maleness and their relationships with their children After decades of attempting to adopt the parenting styles of women in other words men have finally forged a form of child raising that is truer to themselves In short fatherhood has become a means of asserting rather than denying or suppressing masculinity an original and counterintuitive argument that makes us rethink the idea and practice of being a dad today

Father Time Sarah Blaffer Hrdy, 2024-05-14 A sweeping account of male nurturing explaining how and why men are biologically transformed when they care for babies It has long seemed self evident that women care for babies and men do other things Hasn't it always been so When evolutionary science came along it rubber stamped this venerable division of labor mammalian males evolved to compete for status and mates while females were purpose built to gestate suckle and otherwise nurture the victors offspring But come the twenty first century increasing numbers of men are tending babies sometimes right from birth How can this be happening Puzzled and dazzled by the tender expertise of new fathers around the world several in her own family celebrated evolutionary anthropologist and primatologist Sarah Blaffer Hrdy set out to trace the deep history of male nurturing and explain a surprising departure from everything she had assumed to be normal In *Father Time* Hrdy draws on a wealth of research to argue that this ongoing transformation in men is not only cultural but profoundly biological Men in prolonged intimate contact with babies exhibit responses nearly identical to those in the bodies and brains of mothers They develop caring potential few realized men possessed In her quest to explain how men came to nurture babies Hrdy travels back through millions of years of human primate and mammalian evolution then back further still to the earliest vertebrates all while taking into account recent economic and social trends and technological innovations and incorporating new findings from neuroscience genetics endocrinology and more The result is a masterful synthesis of evolutionary and historical perspectives that expands our understanding of what it means to be a man and what the implications might be for society and our species

Ensuring Inequality Donna L. Franklin, 2015-09-17 There is a crisis today in the American family and this crisis has been particularly severe in the African American community Black women are more likely than ever to bear children as teenagers to remain single and to raise their children in poverty As a result a staggering number of African American children are growing up without fathers and living in destitution In this insightful new book Donna L Franklin offers an in depth account of the history and development of the African American family revealing why the marriage and family experiences of African Americans differs from those of white America and

highlighting the cultural and governmental forces that have combined to create this divide and to push the black family to the edge of catastrophe In *Ensuring Inequality* Franklin traces the evolution of the black family from slavery to the present showing the cumulative effects of centuries of historical change She begins with a richly researched account of the impact of slavery on the black family finding that slavery not only caused extreme instability and suffering for families but established a lasting pattern of poverty which made the economic advantages of marriage unattainable She provides a sharp critique of the policies of the Freedmen s Bureau during Reconstruction and demonstrates the mixed impact of the new pattern of sharecropping On one hand tenant farming allowed greater autonomy than the older gang labor system and tended to consolidate two parent families on the other hand it reinforced male authority and bound African Americans in debt peonage The twentieth century brought a host of changes for black families and Franklin incisively examines their effects First black women began to move to cities in search of jobs as domestic servants while men stayed behind to work the fields dividing the families Then two world wars sparked the great migration north as African Americans pursued employment in booming factories When the white soldiers returned home however many blacks found themselves out of work shunted to the least desirable lowest paying jobs Roosevelt s New Deal offered limited help in the North it tolerated the red lining of urban neighborhoods making it difficult for blacks to obtain home mortgages in the South blacks found that as agricultural laborers they were exempted from most labor laws while agricultural subsidies were administered in favor of white farmers And the distinction made between programs paid for by beneficiaries such as social security and those based on need such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children stigmatized the poor Most blacks found themselves living an ever more tenuous socially isolated existence Franklin brings her comprehensive nuanced study right up to the present showing the impact on the urban poor of changes in the economy and society from the dramatically shrinking pool of good jobs to the rise of the new right The increasing reliance on welfare by young black mothers she writes corresponded to the erosion of opportunities for young black males More important she offers new approaches to solving the crisis Not only does she recommend federal intervention to create new economic opportunity in urban ghettos but she also stresses the importance of black self help and proposes a plan of action In addition she outlines social interventions that can stabilize and strengthen poor mother only families living in ghetto neighborhoods Exhaustively researched and insightfully written *Ensuring Inequality* makes an important contribution to the central debate in American politics today

Marriage Markets June Carbone, Naomi Cahn, 2014-04-01 There was a time when the phrase American family conjured up a single specific image a breadwinner dad a homemaker mom and their 2 5 kids living comfortable lives in a middle class suburb Today that image has been shattered due in part to skyrocketing divorce rates single parenthood and increased out of wedlock births But whether it is conservatives bemoaning the wages of moral decline and women s liberation or progressives celebrating the result of women s greater freedom and changing sexual mores most Americans fail to identify the root factor driving the changes economic

inequality that is remaking the American family along class lines In *Marriage Markets* June Carbone and Naomi Cahn examine how macroeconomic forces are transforming our most intimate and important spheres and how working class and lower income families have paid the highest price Just like health education and seemingly every other advantage in life a stable two parent home has become a luxury that only the well off can afford The best educated and most prosperous have the most stable families while working class families have seen the greatest increase in relationship instability Why is this so The book provides the answer greater economic inequality has profoundly changed marriage markets the way men and women match up when they search for a life partner It has produced a larger group of high income men than women written off the men at the bottom because of chronic unemployment incarceration and substance abuse and left a larger group of women with a smaller group of comparable men in the middle The failure to see marriage as a market affected by supply and demand has obscured any meaningful analysis of the way that societal changes influence culture Only policies that redress the balance between men and women through greater access to education stable employment and opportunities for social mobility can produce a culture that encourages commitment and investment in family life A rigorous and enlightening account of why American families have changed so much in recent decades *Marriage Markets* cuts through the ideological and moralistic rhetoric that drives our current debate It offers critically needed solutions for a problem that will haunt America for generations to come

Beyond Civil Rights Daniel Geary, 2015-07-17 The definitive history of the Moynihan Report controversy *Beyond Civil Rights* examines the cultural assumptions embedded in the report s analysis of the Negro family and demonstrates its significance for liberals conservatives neoconservatives civil rights leaders Black Power activists and feminists

Dark Ghettos Tommie Shelby, 2016-11-01 For Tommie Shelby the persistence of ghettos raises many thorny questions of morality and he offers practical answers framed in terms of what justice requires of government and its citizens His social vision and political ethics calls for putting the abolition of ghettos at the center of reform

The Contested Place of Religion in Family Law Robin Fretwell Wilson, 2018-05-31 Like many beliefs religious views matter across an individual s life and the life cycle of a family from birth to marriage through child rearing and eventually death This volume examines clashes over religious liberty within the personal realm of the family Against swirling religious beliefs secular values and legal regulation this volume offers a forward looking examination of tensions between religious freedom and the state s protective function Contributors unpack some of the Court s recent decisions and explain how they set the stage for ongoing disputes They evaluate religious claims around birth control circumcision modesty religious education marriage polygamy shared parenting corporal punishment faith healing divorce and the end of life Authors span legislators attorneys academics journalists ministers physicians child advocates and representatives of minority faiths *The Contested Place of Religion in Family Law* begins an overdue conversation on questions dividing the nation

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