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Family and Civilization Carle C. Zimmerman, 2014-04-22 Family and Civilization is the magnum opus of Carle Zimmerman a distinguished sociologist who taught for many years at Harvard University In this unjustly forgotten work Zimmerman demonstrates the close and causal connections between the rise and fall of different types of families and the rise and fall of civilizations particularly ancient Greece and Rome medieval and modern Europe and the United States Zimmerman traces the evolution of family structure from tribes and clans to extended and large nuclear families to the small nuclear families and broken families of today And he shows the consequences of each structure for the bearing and rearing of children for religion law and everyday life and for the fate of civilization itself Originally published in 1947 this compelling analysis predicted many of today's cultural and social controversies and trends including youth violence and depression abortion and homosexuality the demographic collapse of Europe and of the West more generally and the displacement of peoples This new edition part of ISI Books Background series has been edited and abridged by cultural commentator James Kurth of Swarthmore College and includes essays on the text by Kurth Allan Carlson and Bryce Christensen **The New Agrarian Mind** Allan C. Carlson, 2017-07-05 The self sufficiency and regional outlook of farm life characterized the United States until the Civil War period With the triumph of the industrial North over the rural South the expansion of urbanism and the closing of the frontier the agrarian sector became an economic and cultural minority The social benefits of rural life a sense of independence commitment to democracy an abundance of children stable community life were threatened This volume examines the rise of a distinctive agrarian intellectual movement to combat these trends The New Agrarian Mind now in paperback synthesizes the thought of twentieth century agrarian writers It weaves together discussions of major representative figures such as Liberty Hyde Bailey Carle Zimmerman and Wendell Berry with myth shattering analyses of the movement's cultural diversity intellectual influence and ideological complexity Collectively labeled the New Agrarians to distinguish them from the simpler Jeffersonianism of the nineteenth century they shared a coherent set of goals that were at once socially conservative and economically radical **LIFE**, 1948-07-26 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE.com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today's people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use *Soziologie der Familie* Günther Lüschen, Eugen Lupri, 2013-12-14 *Family and Civilization* Carle C. Zimmerman, 1974 **Family and Civilization** Carle C. Zimmerman, 1947 The One and the Many R. J. Rushdoony, 2014-06-17 The question of where ultimacy lies should be central to the Christian It is easy to see the social implications of allowing priority to fall to either the one or the many This volume examines in depth the Christian solution to the problem of the one and the many the Trinitarian God Only in the godhead is this dilemma resolved Only in the Trinity does there reside an equal ultimacy of unity and plurality Rushdoony examines the history of Western thought from

the standpoint of the one and the many and demonstrates clearly that the most astute thinkers were unable to resolve this philosophical conflict What is needed now is a complete return to the Trinitarian view of God and its implications for a Christian social order

Intellectual Schizophrenia R. J. Rushdoony, 2009-11-23 The title of this book is particularly significant in that Dr Rushdoony was able to identify the basic contradiction that pervades a secular society that rejects God's sovereignty by still needs law and order justice science and meaning to life Secular man wants to use the thinks of creation while denying their creator As Dr Rushdoony writes there is no law no society no justice no structure no design no meaning apart from God And so modern man has become schizophrenic He wants to assert his autonomy while rejecting the divine order that gives meaning to life To the humanist the aim of living is something he calls the good life For the nihilist it is violence and death Dr Rushdoony saw cultural schizophrenia as a split between thought and feeling a withdrawal from the reality of God and a flight into fantasies of world government achieved through an unattainable unity Utopians are undeniably schizophrenic They want a heaven on earth which can only be achieved by coercion and enslavement But perhaps what they really want as depraved human beings is coercion and enslavement and use utopian idealism to deceive and entrap the gullible Nor is it by accident that the government schools now lavish so much time on death education which has been marbleized throughout the curriculum As Dr Rushdoony writes For man to turn his back on God therefore is to turn towards death And this is exactly what the government schools have done Add to this multiculturalism transcendental meditation sensitivity training explicit sex education drug education evolution behavioral psychology humanism whole language and other such programs and you get a curriculum that is so profoundly anti Christian that one wonders how any Christian parent or minister can condone putting a Christian child in a government school from the forward by Samuel L Blumenfeld

The Future of Christian Marriage Mark Regnerus, 2020-08-01 Marriage has come a long way since biblical times Women are no longer property and practices like polygamy have long been rejected The world is wealthier healthier and more able to find and form relationships than ever So why are Christian congregations doing more burying than marrying today Explanations for the recession in marriage range from the mathematical more women in church than men to the economic and from the availability of sex to progressive politics But perhaps marriage hasn't really changed at all Instead there is simply less interest in marriage in an era marked by technology gender equality and secularization Mark Regnerus explores how today's Christians find a mate within a faith that esteems marriage but in a world that increasingly yawns at it This book draws on in depth interviews with nearly two hundred young adult Christians from the United States Mexico Spain Poland Russia Lebanon and Nigeria in order to understand the state of matrimony in global Christian circles today Regnerus finds that marriage has become less of a foundation for a couple to build upon and more of a capstone Meeting increasingly high expectations of marriage is difficult though in a free market whose logic reaches deep into the home today The result is endemic uncertainty slowing relationship maturation and stalling marriage But plenty of Christians innovate resist and wed

and this book argues that the future of marriage will be a religious one **The Family Economy** Rory Groves, 2024-02-28 Centuries after the triumph of industrialism we find ourselves wrestling through a paradox of wealth and loss of abundance and loneliness The home once the principle factory of society stands now as a mere shell of its former function and authority The family once the bedrock of civilization is more divided today than it has been at any point in human history In the face of such monumental shifts corrupt philosophies and entrenched interests what can one family possibly do Quite a bit actually We believe the answer can only come from families and it can only start at home The family economy is a concept so foreign to the modern industrial mind that it needs to be re introduced and defined again as the solution that it has been for thousands of years That is what this book intends to do The Moralist International Kristina Stoeckl, Dmitry Uzlaner, 2022-12-20 The Moralist International analyzes the role of the Russian Orthodox Church and the Russian state in the global culture wars over gender and reproductive rights and religious freedom It shows how the Russian Orthodox Church in the past thirty years first acquired knowledge about the dynamics issues and strategies of Right Wing Christian groups how the Moscow Patriarchate has shaped its traditionalist agenda accordingly and how the close alliance between church and state has turned Russia into a norm entrepreneur for international moral conservatism Including detailed case studies of the World Congress of Families anti abortion activism and the global homeschooling movement the book identifies the key factors causes and actors of this process Kristina Stoeckl and Dmitry Uzlaner then develop the concept of conservative aggiornamento to describe Russian traditionalism as the result of conservative religious modernization and the globalization of Christian social conservatism The Moralist International continues a line of research on the globalization of the culture wars that challenges the widespread perception that it is only progressive actors who use the international human rights regime to achieve their goals by demonstrating that conservative actors do the same The book offers a new original perspective that firmly embeds the conservative turn of post Soviet Russia in the transnational dynamics of the global culture wars The Moralist International is available from the publisher on an open access basis **The Abolition of Christianity** Mark Walia, 2022-05-26 Thanks to a wave of militant secularism now sweeping across America and the entire Western World Traditional Christianity stands on the verge of destruction Secularism has already triumphed on multiple fronts be it abortion euthanasia homosexuality or the right to sexual freedom and aspires to further revolutionary changes including elimination of marriage the family and gender itself That is the provocative message set forth in Mark Walia s *The Abolition of Christianity* Tailor made for people of faith seeking to understand exactly why our culture has become so hostile towards Christian principles this lively book will also appeal to anyone who enjoys controversial material on religion and politics *Symposium on the Family (JCR Vol. 04 No. 02)* R. J. Rushdoony, In terms of the daily lives of the world s population no institution is more central than the family The society which sees the demise of the family does not survive *The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Literary Culture* Juliet John, 2016-06-30 The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Literary Culture is a major contribution

to the dynamic field of Victorian studies This collection of 37 original chapters by leading international Victorian scholars offers new approaches to familiar themes including science religion and gender and gives space to newer and emerging topics including old age fair play and economics Structured around three broad sections Ways of Being Identity and Ideology Ways of Understanding Knowledge and Belief and Ways of Communicating Print and Other Cultures the volume is subdivided into nine sub sections each with its own lead essay on subjectivity politics gender and sexuality place and race religion science material and mass culture aesthetics and visual culture and theatrical culture The collection like today s Victorian studies is thoroughly interdisciplinary and yet its substantial Introduction explores a concern which is evident both implicitly and explicitly in the volume s essays that is the nature and status of literary culture and the literary from the Victorian period to the present The diverse and wide ranging essays present original scholarship framed accessibly for a mixed readership of advanced undergraduates graduate students and established scholars **Renewal** Colbert

Rhodes,2017-07-11 Offering a deep look into the moral uncertainty in the contemporary social sciences and American society this book explores an in depth solution This solution as articulated by Pitirim A Sorokin in the 20th century is the theory of Integralism a perspective dating back to Plato Aristotle and Aquinas Sorokin initially applied Integralism by locating and analyzing three dominant super socio cultural systems over 2500 years of Graeco Roman and Western history Each super system was unified by a central philosophical principle based either on materialism the senses or the rational or the supersensory super rational A super system declines when it reaches the limits of its potential to achieve its true reality and value to be replaced by another super system Sorokin described a trendless rotation of the three super socio cultural systems The current dominant super socio cultural system in the West is a materialist version emphasizing science and technology with little thought given to supersensory super rational reality Sorokin asserted contemporary materialist culture was in a state of collapse due to the breakup of its moral values As a consequence he saw a struggle for power occurring between egoistic individuals and groups often resulting in revolutions wars and inter human strife In response to the one sided materialist view of reality the goal of Integralism is to unify all three forms of reality into an integral culture that harmoniously balances materialist and supersensory super rational orientations A solution to the contemporary moral confusion Sorokin argued can be found in the application of supra conscious intuition that would enable a human to know what is eternal in the ordinary and reach the transcendent an experience not accessible to the senses or the rational intellect alone The supra conscious is the source for reaching the supreme moral value creative unselfish altruism which can be shared by all cultures to produce peace and harmony in the world **Sociological Theory, Values, and Sociocultural**

Change Harriet Martineau,2017-07-05 This volume brings together some of the biggest names in the field of sociology to celebrate the work of Pitirim A Sorokin professor and founder of the department of sociology at Harvard University Sorokin a past president of the American Sociological Association was a pioneer in many fields of research including sociological theory

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The Meaning Of Children Eulah Croson Laucks, 2019-07-11 As more individuals delay having children or opt for childlessness the question arises What value do people place on children in contemporary U S society Dr Laucks studies this question through a survey designed to elicit attitudes regarding the purpose and desirability of raising children in the context of a depersonalized fragmented and alienating society The survey of a large group of university graduates points to marked discrepancies between individual attitudes favoring procreation and

parenthood and individual actions that contradict traditional notions. Purported aspirations and goals still include the hope of raising happy healthy children. Yet while individually valuing children and family, Americans widely approve of and use contraceptives and other birth control methods, endorse easy dissolution of marriage and approve of relationships that exclude children. The author examines these diverging attitudes in relation to contemporary and historical sentiments toward the family. Extensive tables display the detailed results of Dr. Lauck's survey giving demographic information on the respondents along with their attitudes toward sexual practices, parenthood, child rearing, and the family. Family Cycles Allan C. Carlson, 2017-07-05. In this paradigm-shifting volume, Allan C. Carlson identifies and examines four distinct cycles of strength or weakness of American family systems. This distinctly American family model includes early and nearly universal marriage, high fertility, close attention to parental responsibilities, complementary gender roles, meaningful intergenerational bonds, and relative stability. Notably, such traits distinguish the strong American family system from the weak European model evident since 1700, which involves late marriage, a high proportion of the adult population never married, significantly lower fertility, and more divorces. The author shows that these cycles of strength and weakness have occurred until recently in remarkably consistent fifty-year swings in the United States since colonial times. The book's chapters are organized around these 50-year time frames. There have been four family cycles of strength and decline since 1630, each one lasting about one hundred years. The author argues that fluctuations within this cyclical model derive from intellectual, economic, cultural, and religious influences, which he explores in detail and supports with considerable evidence. *Disturbing the Nest* David Popenoe, 2020-10-14. *Disturbing the Nest* assesses the future of the family as an institution through an historical and comparative analysis of the nature, causes, and social implications of family change in advanced western societies such as the United States, New Zealand, and Switzerland by focusing on the one society in which family decline is found to be the greatest: Sweden. The founding of the modern Swedish welfare state was based in large part on the belief that it was necessary for the state to intervene in society in order to improve the situation of the family. Of great concern was the low birthrate, which was seen as a threat to the very survival of Swedes as a national population group. The Social Democrats pioneered welfare measures that aimed to strengthen the family, to alleviate its worst trials and tribulations, and to make possible harmonious living. With the Social Democrats remaining in power continuously until 1976, a period of almost forty-five years, Sweden went on to implement governmental family policies that are among the most comprehensive and expensive in the world. In view of this major policy goal of family improvement, the actual situation of the Swedish family today presents a genuine irony: some have claimed that Swedish welfare state policies have had consequences that are the opposite of those originally intended. Comparing contemporary Swedish family patterns with those of other advanced nations, one finds a very high family dissolution rate, probably the highest in the Western world, and a high percentage of single-parent, female-headed families. Even marriage seems to have fallen increasingly out of favor, with Sweden having the lowest marriage rate and latest age of

first marriage and the highest rate of children born out of wedlock The early pronatalist aspirations of the Swedish government have been spectacularly unsuccessful as Sweden continues to have one of the world's lowest birthrates and smallest average family sizes

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