

Sex Ratio Of Pakistan

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A New Look at Fertility in Pakistan and Its Implication for the Family Planning Programme Masihur Rahman Khan 1967

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A Comparative Study of Age Reporting in Selected Censuses and Surveys in Pakistan Khalida Parveen Zaki 1981

The Population of Pakistan Mohammad Afzal 1974 Statistical analysis of population trends to 1971 in Pakistan - discusses population growth, fertility, mortality, international migration; describes demographic structure by age group, sex, educational level, marital status, family size, ethnic group, race, religion, geographic distribution; covers internal migration, rural migration, labour force participation, occupational structure, employment status; includes projections to 1990, economic implications of population growth, population policy. References, statistical tables.

The Population of India and Pakistan Kingsley Davis 1951

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The Effect of Mortality on the Sex Ratio in Pakistan Abdul Razzaque Rukanuddin 1967

Gender discriminations among young children in Asia Collectif 2020-10-09 Subsequent to the demographic transition, Asian countries have been experiencing deep-rooted changes in family structures. In this context, the question of gender relations within the family, and more generally within society, is crucial, in view of the increase in discriminatory practices toward women, beginning at foetal conception and continuing through all stages of life. Asia is the "black continent" for women. Estimates place the deficit in the number of women in the world at between 60 and 100 million, the vast majority of which is found on this continent. This book focuses on the intensity of female discrimination, from a demographic perspective, in the earliest stages of life, and more specifically around birth, in China, India, Pakistan, the Republic of Korea and Taiwan. These societies share cultural characteristics that are not favourable to women: patriarchal systems, patrilineal families, socialization processes encouraging the submission of wives to their husband's family, etc. In these societies, a son is needed to perpetuate the family line and ensure social and biological reproduction of the family. These are among the reasons why they share a strong son preference, which is in some cases accentuated by economic constraints. A son is generally the only person to support his parents in old age, and as a rule help with work in the fields. Moreover, girls and women still occupy a marginal position in society, whereas a male heir offers countless advantages.

Pakistan Zingoor Books 2012-06-02 The General Knowledge book series, are designed for specific country, are one of the most admired book for the improvement and learning purpose. This book contains information about Background, Geography, Natural resources, Land use, Environment. Population, Sex ratio, flag of the county, Area, Border countries, Maritime claims, Elevation extremes, Land use, Natural hazards, Volcanism, Age structure, Median age, Net migration rate, Country comparison to the world, Religions, Languages, Literacy, School life expectancy, Government, Time difference, Administrative divisions, Executive branch, Cabinet and almost everything related with general knowledge.

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Demographic Survey in East Pakistan, 1961-62 University of Dacca. Statistical Survey Research Unit 1965

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Population Projections for Pakistan 1960-2000 Lee L. Bean 1968 Presentation of population forecasts for Pakistan for the period from 1960 to 2000 - describes the research methodology employed, and covers population trends by age group, sex, etc. Statistical tables.

Population and Housing Census of Pakistan, 1998 1998

Gender Discriminations Among Young Children in Asia Isabelle Attané 2005 Contributed papers presented earlier at a conference.

Female Status in Bangladesh Rafiqul Huda Chowdhury 1980

Pakistan World Bank (Pakistan) 2005 The quality of life for women and girls in Pakistan has improved in recent decades. School enrollments have risen across all income categories. Child health indicators such as immunization rates and infant mortality have improved for girls and boys. Fertility rates are declining leading to better health for women. Women's participation in paid labor has increased, particularly in agriculture, and their involvement in the political process has risen thanks to a federal mandate in 2000 to reserve seats for women at selected levels of government. In certain dimensions, however, large inequalities persist. Although more girls are in school, a substantial gender gap in enrollment remains and worsens significantly as girls transition from primary to middle school. Although gender differentials in child immunization have declined, considerable gender differentials persist in other aspects of health care. The use of reproductive health services is low, and maternal mortality ratios remain high. The cumulative effects of this pattern are evident in the high sex ratio of 108 males per 100 females. In the labor market, lower educational attainment coupled with social norms that restrict mobility confine women to a limited range of employment opportunities and low wages. The achievement of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) will require significant reductions in these gender gaps. Policy interventions directed specifically at gender inequality in these public domains would allow the government to move decisively toward achieving these goals. This report examines the lack of economic opportunities in combination with cultural and social norms that determine outcomes for women to a significant degree.

Tribal People of West Pakistan Khalid Ashraf 1962

Housing and Population Censuses of Pakistan, 1980-1981: without special title 1981

Status of Women Indicators, Infant Mortality Rate and Birth Rate Mohammad Pervez Wasim 2002 Pakistan, with a population of 139 million in 2000, is the seventh most populous country in the world. The historical trends indicate a continuous and exponentially increasing growth in population because of sustained high fertility and declining mortality. Currently the population is growing at around 2.2 percent per annum, one of the highest rates of growth (after Nigeria) in the world. In Pakistan, the contraceptive prevalence is still low (24 percent) and fertility level (TFR 5.0) is among the highest in the world. There has been only a marginal decline in fertility in Pakistan in the last two and a half decades. An average married woman in Pakistan still experiences a total of at least seven children if she survives and completes her reproductive periods. Pakistan was amongst the pioneering countries to launch a family planning program in the public sector forty years ago (1960s) but unlike many other less developed countries having success stories in family planning, it has not yet achieved widespread acceleration of adoption of family planning measures. The purpose of

this paper is to evaluate the impact of women work participation, female age at marriage, female literacy rate, sex ratio and infant mortality rate on high crude birth rate districts of Pakistan by using data from 1998 population census. A multiple regression model is used for analyzing the data. The results of the analysis reveal that all the variables which are included in the model are equally important. Female age at marriage and female literacy are significant and negatively related to birth rate, while sex ratio and infant mortality rate are statistically significant and positively related to birth rate. Women's work participation is also positive but statistically insignificant.

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