

Death Sex And Fertility Population Regulation In Pre Industrial And Developing Societies

The Health Care Of The Arabs In Israel - Nira Reiss 2019-06-26

A study of the development of modern medical health services in Palestine until 1948 and in Israel, this book focuses on the interaction of state policy, class relations, voluntary organizations, and professional practice as they affect the level of participation of Arabs in the emergent health system.

The Age of Marriage in Ancient Rome - Arnold A. Leis 2003

Chinese Economic Reforms and Fertility Behaviour [sic] - Weiguo Zhang 2002

Focuses on the way deliberate Chinese state policies driven by new economic and social agendas since the late 1970s have impacted on marriage, family relations and consequently on the way fertility trends have been adversely affected.

Population Index - 1987

Annotated bibliography covering books, journal articles, working papers, and other material on topics in population and demography.

Evolutionary Origins of Morality - Leonard D. Katz 2000

This volume includes four principal papers and a total of 43 peer commentaries on the evolutionary origins of morality.

A Handbook for Teaching Medical Sociology - 1991

Festival of the Poor - Jane Schneider 1996-04

The historical decline of fertility in Europe has occupied a central place in social history and demography over the past quarter-century. Most scholars credit Europeans with modulating sexual behavior, through

either abstinence or the practice of coitus interruptus, as a rational choice made in the interest of personal economic comfort; yet peasant and working classes have typically lagged behind in birth control and have given rise to the adage that "sexual embrace is the festival of the poor." Scholarly analyses of "lag" often reinforce this stigmatizing view. Now this subject is given a fresh look through a case study in Sicily, one of the last outposts of Western Europe's demographic transition. By examining population changes in a single community between 1860 and 1980, the authors offer an extended review and critique of existing models of fertility decline in Europe, proposing a new interpretation that emphasizes historical context and class relations. They show how the spread of capitalism in Sicily induced an unprecedented rate of population growth, with boom-and-bust cycles creating the class experiences in which "reputational networks" came to redefine family life; how Sicilians began to control their fertility in response to class-mediated ideas about gender relations and respectable family size; and how the town's gentry, artisan, and peasant classes adopted family planning methods at different times in response to different pressures. Jane and Peter Schneider's anthropologically oriented political-economy perspective challenges the position of Western Europe as a model for fertility decline on which every other case should converge, looking instead at the diversity of cultural ideals and practices--such as those found in Sicily--that influence the spread and form of birth control. Combining anthropological, oral historical, and archival methods in new and insightful ways, the authors' synthesis of a particular case study with a broad historical and theoretical discussion will play a major role in the

ongoing debates over the history of European fertility decline and point the way toward integrating the analysis of demographic upheaval with the study of class formation and ideology.

Our People, Our Resources - Thomas George Barton 1997

This handbook illustrates concepts, methods and tools for "primary environmental care", an approach that seeks to empower communities to meet basic needs while protecting the environment. In particular, it focuses on how population size, structure, growth (or decline) and movements relate to the quality of the environment and the quality of life. Emphasis is placed on a community-led process of participatory action research in which local knowledge and skills are fully utilized. A main purpose is to promote the effective, integrated management of environment and population dynamics for the benefit of local people. As a collection of tools for action, it is designed for professionals in conservation and natural resource management, development, population and public health who wish to promote and assist participatory action research in rural communities.

Violent Offenders - Matt DeLisi 2008

Violent Offenders: Theory, Research, Public Policy And Practice Provides The Latest Information To Help Students Understand The Many Different Types Of Violent Offenders We Hear About In The Media Daily, From Homicide And Sex Offenders To Financial Predators And Street Criminals To Serial Killers And Career Criminals. The Authors Have Compiled Original Scholarship From An International Collection Of Applied And Academic Criminologists To Provide Students With A Realistic And Cutting-Edge View Of Why People Commit Violent Crimes And How Our Criminal Justice System, As A Whole, Responds To These Offenders And These Violent Acts. The Text Is Divided Into Three Sections. Part One Covers The Theoretical And Disciplinary Foundations Of The Study Of Violent Behavior, Spanning The Disciplines Of Sociology, Psychology, Biology, And Neuroscience. Part Two Discusses Empirical And Topical Linkages To Criminological Subjects, Including Homicide Offenders And Victims, Sex Offenders, And Gang Members. Part Three Explores Public Policy And Practical Applications Describing The Various

Ways That Criminal Justice Systems Respond To Violent Offenders From The Insightful Perspectives Of People Who Work Among Violent Offenders On A Daily Basis.

Plundered Kitchens, Empty Wombs - Pamela Feldman-Savelsberg 1999

Illuminates the dynamics of social and cultural disintegration through the social construction of female infertility

Agriculture, Resource Exploitation, and Environmental Change - Helen Wheatley 2021-03-24

This volume examines the ecological consequences of European expansion as a result of land use and resource exploitation. These environmental transformations could be as dramatic as the last Ice Age, but scholars have only begun to take full measure of the changes. The articles presented here provide a map of some of the more promising directions of historical research. Major themes include biological exchange, agriculture, extraction of forest and animal resources, interactions between indigenous and European methods of exploitation, and European approaches to regulation and conservation. A useful corrective to the frontier image of Europeans conquering the wilderness, this volume provides a rich picture of the diversity of European interests and the sometimes unexpected consequences of their approaches to the land.

Perspectives On Behavioral Science - Richard Jessor 2019-05-28

The behavioral sciences—anthropology, sociology, psychology, economics, geography, political science—have reached a turning point as we enter the decade of the 1990s. Freed from a strict emulation of classical science methodology, while benefiting from the remarkable advances in biology and the other "hard" sciences, scholars in the behavioral science

Paternity Attitudes of a Cohort of Men in the United States - Nicholas William Townsend 1992

Constant Battles - Steven A. LeBlanc 2013-07-23

With armed conflict in the Persian Gulf now upon us, Harvard

archaeologist Steven LeBlanc takes a long-term view of the nature and roots of war, presenting a controversial thesis: The notion of the "noble savage" living in peace with one another and in harmony with nature is a fantasy. In *Constant Battles: The Myth of the Peaceful, Noble Savage*, LeBlanc contends that warfare and violent conflict have existed throughout human history, and that humans have never lived in ecological balance with nature. The start of the second major U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf, combined with regular headlines about spiraling environmental destruction, would tempt anyone to conclude that humankind is fast approaching a catastrophic end. But as LeBlanc brilliantly argues, the archaeological record shows that the warfare and ecological destruction we find today fit into patterns of human behavior that have gone on for millions of years. *Constant Battles* surveys human history in terms of social organization—from hunter gatherers, to tribal agriculturalists, to more complex societies. LeBlanc takes the reader on his own digs around the world -- from New Guinea to the Southwestern U.S. to Turkey -- to show how he has come to discover warfare everywhere at every time. His own fieldwork combined with his archaeological, ethnographic, and historical research, presents a riveting account of how, throughout human history, people always have outgrown the carrying capacity of their environment, which has led to war. Ultimately, though, LeBlanc's point of view is reassuring and optimistic. As he explains the roots of warfare in human history, he also demonstrates that warfare today has far less impact than it did in the past. He also argues that, as awareness of these patterns and the advantages of modern technology increase, so does our ability to avoid war in the future.

Abandoned Children - Catherine Panter-Brick 2000-08-03

This book is a collection on abandoned children illustrating the need to contextualise their position in particular cultural situations.

Economic Reforms and Fertility Behaviour - Weiguo Zhang
2013-12-19

Based on an intensive fieldwork in a southern Hebei village in northern China (1992/3), the author takes an institutional approach and focuses on

the way deliberate Chinese state policies driven by new economic and social agendas since the late 1970s have impacted on marriage, family relations and consequently on the way fertility trends have been adversely affected; the study is also very much concerned with the human dimension and the way in which such social and economic changes are perceived and applied in a rural community. The research presented in this study goes a long way to unravelling the puzzle concerning the reasons for a very rapid decline in Chinese fertility rates, contrasting sharply with a very different fertility transition within western cultures.

Modern Societies - Stephen K. Sanderson 2015-11-17

Sanderson explores the nature of the contemporary world's 200 societies by comparing and contrasting their basic institutions and patterns of social organization. Major topics include the rich democracies and how they became rich and democratic; the expansion of government and the welfare state; the collapse of Communism and the transition to postsocialist societies; the conditions of less-developed countries, with attention to those that are developing rapidly as well as those that continue to lag far behind; racial and ethnic divisions and conflicts worldwide; the gender revolution of the past fifty years and changing contemporary patterns of gender inequality throughout the world; major shifts in family patterns and the transition to below-replacement fertility; the global spread and expansion of mass education and educational credentialism; worldwide patterns of religious belief and practice; a detailed evaluation of the secularization thesis; economic, political, and cultural globalization; the nature of social and economic progress over the past two centuries; and nine predictions concerning the short-term and long-term future of the world. The book provides detailed and fully up-to-date statistical data on societies in forty-three tables.

The Colonization of Mi'kmaw Memory and History, 1794-1928 - William C. Wicken 2012-01-01

In 1927, Gabriel Sylliboy, the Grand Chief of the Mi'kmaw of Atlantic Canada, was charged with trapping muskrats out of season. At appeal in July 1928, Sylliboy and five other men recalled conversations with

parents, grandparents, and community members to explain how they understood a treaty their people had signed with the British in 1752. Using this testimony as a starting point, William Wicken traces Mi'kmaw memories of the treaty, arguing that as colonization altered Mi'kmaw society, community interpretations of the treaty changed as well. The Sylliboy case was part of a broader debate within Canada about Aboriginal peoples' legal status within Confederation. In using the 1752 treaty to try and establish a legal identity separate from that of other Nova Scotians, Mi'kmaw leaders contested federal and provincial attempts to force their assimilation into Anglo-Canadian society.

Integrating matters of governance and legality with an exploration of historical memory, *The Colonization of Mi'kmaw Memory and History* offers a nuanced understanding of how and why individuals and communities recall the past.

Food And Evolution - Marvin Harris 1987

Author note: Marvin Harris is a Graduate Research Professor of Anthropology at the University of Florida. Eric B. Ross has taught at Mount Holyoke and the University of Michigan.

Book Review Digest - 1988

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