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American Women in the 20th Century - Robert L. Daniel 1987

Marked Men - Sally Robinson 2000
A study of post-Vietnam American literature and culture focusing on narratives of bodily trauma evident in a wide range of texts by and about other white men.

Domestic Revolutions - Steven Mintz 1989-04-03
An examination of how the concept of "family" has been transformed over the last three centuries in the U.S., from its function as

primary social unit to today's still-evolving model. Based on a wide reading of letters, diaries and other contemporary documents, Mintz, an historian, and Kellogg, an anthropologist, examine the changing definition of "family" in the United States over the course of the last three centuries, beginning with the modified European model of the earliest settlers. From there they survey the changes in the families of whites (working class, immigrants, and middle class) and blacks (slave and free) since the Colonial years, and identify four deep

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changes in family structure and ideology: the democratic family, the companionate family, the family of the 1950s, and lastly, the family of the '80s, vulnerable to societal changes but still holding together.

Sexuality Across the Life Course - Alice S. Rossi
1999-06-04

How does sexual behavior change over one's lifespan? How does sexual satisfaction affect the quality and stability of marriage? How has the AIDS epidemic affected sexual attitudes in America over the past three decades? In this wide-reaching volume, distinguished sociologist Alice S. Rossi addresses these questions and others through fourteen diverse essays on sexual behavior, covering adolescence through old age and studying such groups as singles, married couples, and homosexuals. This extensive study also explores the effects of chronic disease and medication on sexual functioning, recent developments in psychotherapy for sexual problems, and sexual abuse of children, incest,

and rape. "The interdisciplinary nature of the project has resulted in a text that is accessible to anyone with a behavioral science background. Well written, well edited, and well received by this reviewer."—Joan C. Chrisler, *Journal of Sex & Marital Therapy* "This is a book that needs to be on the bookshelf of any AIDS researcher."—*AIDS Book Review Journal*

Feminist Interpretations of Søren Kierkegaard - Céline Léon 2010-11-01

Even though Kierkegaard insisted on the fundamental equality of the sexes before God, his entire production is highly problematic for feminism. To a great degree, this is due to his tendency to write under a pseudonym. In this collection of 14 articles, contributors take varying stands on the question of whether Kierkegaard's work was indicative of misogyny or misogamy. Topics of discussion include Kierkegaard's notion of the "double nature" of woman and of the "silent woman," his idea of masculine indifference, and his use of irony in

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his critique of the feminine. Paper edition (unseen), \$17.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Together Again - Betty Steele 1991-03-03

In this lively book, Betty Steele argues that feminism has had its day - that men and women once again are drawing towards one another, seeking new understanding and reconciliation. She writes that men and women today are admitting that they are looking for love and sex that spring from friendship a slow growth of trust, and an affinity of the spirit - which together can lead to a lifetime commitment. Meanwhile, mothers are realizing that motherhood-on-the-run is a shabby excuse for the real thing, that one hour or so a day of "quality time" with their children is not enough and is shortchanging the next generation. Beyond its incisive analysis and documentation, *Together Again* offers hope that bridges can be built between the sexes towards a happier, healthier society in the 1990s.

Women's America - Linda K. Kerber 1991

Featuring a mix of primary source documents, articles, and illustrations, *Women's America: Refocusing the Past* has long been an invaluable resource. Now in its sixth edition, the book has been extensively revised and updated to cover recent events in American women's history. It provides many new selections from leading theorists and historians and restores several readings that were cut from the fifth edition. Successfully classroom-tested, these new essays offer more material on the impact of ethnicity in American culture, the roles that women have played in the creation of male-dominated structures, and the international dimensions of women's lives. The introductory essay has been revised and the bibliography has been updated to take into account the growing body of contemporary literature in the field. *Women's America* is an essential text for courses in women's history and an ideal supplement for more general survey courses on American

America

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history. Book jacket.

Marriage in Contemporary Japan - Yoko Tokuhiro 2009-09-25

The phenomenon of bankonka - 'postponement of marriage' - is increasingly reported in contemporary Japanese media, clearly illustrating the changing patterns of modern lifestyles and attitudes towards marriage, personal obligation and ambition. This is the first book in recent years to explore the contemporary state of marriage in Japanese society. Setting out the different perceptions and expectations of marriage in today's Japan, the book discusses how economic issues and the family impact on marital behaviour. Contrary to the views of some feminists that young women have no interest in improving their status and position, this book argues that, by delaying marriage and childrearing, young women can be seen as 'rebels' challenging Japanese patriarchal society. Unlike many other studies, it gives equal attention to male gender roles and masculinity,

exploring what constitutes being a 'real man' in Japan - through the analysis of mainstream and non-mainstream conceptions of masculinity that co-exist in contemporary Japan, and considers the implications of such different roles for the institution of marriage. It investigates the roles of wife and mother, articulating why the strict division of labour defining men as breadwinners and women as homemakers became popular. Moreover, it describes the changing character of courtship relationships, explaining why the norm has shifted from arranged marriages pre-1945 to love marriages after that period. Finally, it puts the Japanese experience into cross-cultural, international context with a series of comparisons with marriage elsewhere both in Asia - including in Korea and Hong Kong - and in western countries such as France, Sweden, Italy and the United States.

Handbook of Marriage and the Family - Suzanne K. Steinmetz 2013-11-11

The lucid, straightforward Preface of this

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Handbook by the two editors and the comprehensive perspectives offered in the Introduction by one of them leave little for a Foreword to add. It is therefore limited to two relevant but not intrinsically related points *vis-à-vis* research on marriage and the family in the interval since the first Handbook (Christensen, 1964) appeared, namely: the impact on this research of the politicization of the New Right! and of the Feminist Enlightenment beginning in the mid-sixties, about the time of the first Handbook. In the late 1930s Willard Waller noted: "Fifty years or more ago about 1890, most people had the greatest respect for the institution called the family and wished to learn nothing whatever about it. . . . Everything that concerned the life of men and women and their children was shrouded from the light. Today much of that has been changed. Gone is the concealment of the way in which life begins, gone the irrational sanctity of the home. The aura of sentiment which once protected the

family from discussion clings to it no more We want to learn as much about it as we can and to understand it as thoroughly as possible, for there is a rising recognition in America that vast numbers of its families are sick from internal frustrations and from external buffeting. We are engaged in the process of reconstructing our family institutions through criticism and discussion" (1938, pp. 3-4).

Bibliographie Internationale de Sociologie 1980 - 1982

Each "Bibliography" lists and annotates the most important works published during the year. They are arranged by topic and indexed by author, subject, and geographic location.

Marriage and Family in Transition - John N. Edwards 1991

An anthology of 37 articles dealing with the development, maintenance, and dissolution of interpersonal relationships. The collection also deals with relevant future issues. The book is designed for the use of undergraduates on

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sociology courses dealing with marriage and family.

Meta-Emotion - John Mordechai Gottman
2013-02-01

This book describes research on the emotional communication between parents and children and its effect on the children's emotional development. Inspired by the work, and dedicated to the memory of Dr. Haim Ginott, it presents the results of initial exploratory work with meta-emotion--feelings about feelings. The initial study of meta-emotion generated some theory and made it possible to propose a research agenda. Clearly replication is necessary, and experiments are needed to test the path analytic models which have been developed from the authors' correlational data. The authors hope that other researchers will find these ideas interesting and stimulating, and will inspire investigation in this exciting new area of a family's emotional life.

A Woman's Place - Shirley Morahan 1981-06-30

A truly liberated rhetoric and reader has at last become available to courses in composition, with the publication of *A Woman's Place*. This unique textbook explores the notion of writing as self-definition and, as a consequence, the relationship between gender and writing. Convinced that writing is a meaningful process, performed with commitment, Dr. Morahan has created a course that simultaneously sharpens writing and thinking skills and contributes to the consciousness-raising of women and men in today's world. Her "pedagogy for liberation" creates a student-centered classroom, in which a spirit of collaboration replaces one of competition, by means of peer editing, tutorial approaches, and small group activities. The literary passages of *A Woman's Place* are, both stylistically and thematically, tied in with the lessons directly. At the same time, they function as a compact women's studies course. Research and writing are organized around a cluster of shared themes—problems that all students are

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addressing in their lives: power vs. powerlessness, passivity vs. action, identity, oppression vs. freedom, and the nurturance of creativity. Taken from the works of professional writers, including such well-known individuals as Adrienne Rich, Tillie Olsen, Joan Didion, Virginia Woolf, Margaret Mead, Mary Wollstonecraft, Jonathan Swift, and Sylvia Plath, they are often accompanied by short excerpts from student essays. Useful bibliographical notes suggest further readings.

Sickness Unto Death - Robert L. Perkins
2001-11

Famed for the depth and acuity of its modern psychological insights, this classic work of theistic existentialist thought explores the concept of despair.

Divorce in Psychosocial Perspective - Joseph Guttman 1993-03

Many books deal with divorce and its aftermath - some deal with the impact of divorce on children and families, others with the legal or

sociological aspects of divorce, and a few focus on divorced mothers and fathers. Most of these books are characterized by their practical orientation toward the issues and problems posed by divorce. None of these, however, have attempted to offer an integrated view of the massive amount of theoretical and research literature on divorced adults and their children. In addition, none present a comprehensive view of divorce as a psychological process within its larger social context. Filling that void, this book: * offers a comprehensive view of divorce as a social, interpersonal and psychological phenomenon, * reviews the theory and research on divorce focusing on the major protagonists of the divorce drama: the mother, the father and the children, and * introduces a social-psychological theory of divorce process. *Social and Psychological Problems of Women* - Annette V. Rickel 1984 "This book in its diversity of topics reflects the re-emergence of concern with women's issues in

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the last decade and the vigor and pioneering quality of scholarship in the area. Such extensive, albeit uneven, development says something about the state of our society as well, for organized scholarship is a form of problem solving, part of the process of working through issues that come to the attention of observers and commentators on the social world. Be we can go further. By recognizing that the contemporary women's movement is not new, but is in keeping with a stream of feminism at least 150 years old, we can encourage the current rekindling of interest and consciousness to reflect contemporary events as well." -- xiii (foreword).

The Civil Sphere - Jeffrey C. Alexander

2008-09-08

What binds societies together and how can these social orders be structured in a fair way? Jeffrey C. Alexander's masterful work, *The Civil Sphere*, addresses this central paradox of modern life. Feelings for others--the solidarity that is ignored

or underplayed by theories of power or self-interest--are at the heart of this novel inquiry into the meeting place between normative theories of what we think we should do and empirical studies of who we actually are. Solidarity, Alexander demonstrates, creates inclusive and exclusive social structures and shows how they can be repaired. It is not perfect, it is not absolute, and the horrors which occur in its lapses have been seen all too frequently in the forms of discrimination, genocide, and war. Despite its worldly flaws and contradictions, however, solidarity and the project of civil society remain our best hope: the antidote to every divisive institution, every unfair distribution, every abusive and dominating hierarchy. This grand, sweeping statement and rigorous empirical investigation is a major contribution to our thinking about the real but ideal world in which we all reside. *Justice and Gender* - Deborah L. RHODE
2009-06-30

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This is the first book to provide a comprehensive investigation of gender and the law in the United States. Deborah Rhode describes legal developments over the last two centuries against a background of historical and sociological changes in women's activities and attitudes toward these new developments. She shows the way cultural perceptions of gender influence and in turn are influenced by legal constructions, and what this complicated interaction implies about the possibility-or impossibility-of using law as a tool of social change. Table of Contents: Introduction Part One: Historical Frameworks 1. Natural Rights and Natural Roles Domesticity as Destiny The Emergence of a Feminist Movement Nineteenth-Century Legal Ideology: Separate and Unequal 2. The Fragmentation of Feminism and the Legalization of Difference The Postsuffrage Women's Movement Separate Spheres and Legal Thought Part Two: Equal Rights in Retrospect 3. Feminist Challenges and Legal Responses The Growth of the

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The Legal Response Employment Policy and Structural Change 9. Reproductive Freedom The Historical Legacy Abortion Adolescent Pregnancy Reproductive Technology 10. Sex and Violence Sexual Harassment Domestic Violence Rape Prostitution Pornography 11. Association and Assimilation Private Clubs and Public Values Education Athletics Different But Equal Conclusion: Principles and Priorities Differences over Difference Differences over Sameness Theory about Theory Legal Frameworks Notes Index Reviews of this book: Rhode's work is impressive in its scholarship and its range...a compelling account. --Josephine Shaw, International and Comparative Law Quarterly Reviews of this book: The definitive treatment of the American legal system's struggle to deal with issues pertaining to gender...The strength of Rhode's analysis, however, is not its historical aspect but its probing view of modern gender issues...The focus is always on the deeper forces that have led to gender disadvantage...There is

much to be learned from reading this volume. -- Victoria J. Dodd, Bimonthly Review of Law Books Reviews of this book: A comprehensive journey through the history of law and gender...The book is important in a number of ways...[It] paints in stark, irrefutable colors the irrational prejudices that have served to justify legal determinations limiting equality...[I]t has the audacity to ask the law to turn on itself and work more justly. -- Sheila James Kuehl, California Lawyer Reviews of this book: Encyclopedic.. . Thorough, carefully nuanced ... [Rhode] gives all sides their fair due on every issue she takes up... A valuable resource for many years to come. --Susan Okin, Law and Social Inquiry Justice and Gender breaks the impasse created by legal and theoretical debates over 'sameness' and 'difference.' Deborah Rhode's brilliant analysis of gender and the law in the United States from the nineteenth century to the present argues persuasively for theories rooted in careful contextual analysis and for a legal emphasis on

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~~gender disadvantage rather than gender~~
difference. This book offers a new vantage point from which to think about the role of law in building a just society. --Sarah M. Evans, University of Minnesota

Women in Transition - Judith M. Bardwick
1980

Politics in the Human Interest - William Du Bois
2007-04-26

~~This book presents the striking proposition that~~
by paying attention to what's been learned about human behavior, we can develop a political agenda that is in the human interest. Such values provide the basis for an action-oriented sociology. *Politics in the Human Interest* explores the theoretical foundation of a humanistic sociology. It is a call for the return to the original progressive agenda — that knowledge about human behavior can be used to create social progress and a better world.

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