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Sibling Identity and Relationships Rosalind Edwards 2006-09-27 Sibling Identity and Relationships explores the special place that siblings occupy in the lives of children and young people, providing new insights into sibling identity and relationships. Drawing on social constructionist and psychodynamic perspectives, it discusses who constitutes a sibling, emotional connections and separations, conflict and aggression and how siblings construct and conduct their relationship out of the home, at school and in local communities. Shedding light on broader debates about social and psychic divisions in wider society, this book explores the ways that siblings are important for children and young people's social and emotional sense of self in relation to others. Reviewing current literature on sibling relationships as well as proposing alternative theoretical perspectives, Sibling Identity and Relationships will be a valuable resource to academics and students of childhood studies and social work as well as health and social care professionals.

Transnational Families Harry Goulbourne 2010-01-21 Presents an overview of the emergence of understandings of ethnicities, identities and family forms across a number of ethnic groups, family types, and national boundaries.

Feminist Research Practice: A Primer Sharlene Nagy Hesse-Biber 2007 Provides a hands-on approach to learning feminist research methods. This book provides examples of the range of research questions feminists engage with issues of gender inequality, violence against women, body image issues, as well as issues of discrimination of "other/ed" marginalized groups.

Second Thoughts Lynn Berger 2021-05-15 A beautifully written account of a quest, both personal and scientific, to better understand the impact and experience of the second child. 'There are entire shelves filled with books on parenthood, from fairy tales, novels and memoirs to polemics and collections of essays. But while I was expecting our second child, I realised that we have surprisingly few words for this particular new experience.' While every parent knows more of what to expect the next time round, the birth of a second child is no less momentous. Family relationships multiply, birth-order myths hover and sibling rivalry and parental exhaustion threaten. Yet the potential for joy and love within the family also expands, as if by magic. This new literary talent shines a tender insight on a forgotten subject: what it is to parent for the second time and what it is to forever be a younger child. 'Beautifully written, deeply humane, a gem of a book.' Rutger Bregman, author of *Humankind: A Hopeful History*

A Delicate Choreography David Warren Sabeau 2023-08-30

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Key Concepts in Family Studies Jane Ribbens McCarthy 2010-12-10 "This is a thoughtful and sometimes challenging elaboration of some of the key concepts in contemporary family studies... Students and researchers will want to have this book close to hand, not simply as a reference work but as a stimulus to critical social analysis." - David H J Morgan, University of Manchester "Written in an intelligent, engaging, and accessible manner by two leading and highly respected family scholars whose contributions to the field over the past two decades have been path-breaking. This is an important resource for students and professionals studying, and working in, the field of family studies within and across the disciplines of sociology, social policy, social work, health studies, education, and gender studies." - Andrea Doucet, Carleton University This book's individual entries introduce, explain and contextualise key topics within the study of family lives. Definitions, summaries and key words are developed throughout with careful cross-referencing allowing students to move effortlessly between core ideas and themes. Each entry provides: Clear definitions Lucid accounts of key issues Up-to-date suggestions for further reading Informative cross-referencing. Relevant, focused and accessible, this book will provide students with an indispensable guide to the central concepts of family studies.

Researching Families and Communities Rosalind Edwards 2008-04-29 Recent years have seen a concern with how family and community relationships have changed across the generations, whether for better or worse, and particularly how they have been affected by social and economic developments. But how can we think about and research the nature of the present in relation to the past and vice versa? *Researching Families and Communities: Social and Generational Change* explores the concepts and perspectives that guide research and the methods used to explore change during the last half of the twentieth century and into the new millennium. It highlights the complexities of continuities alongside change, the importance of the perspectives that shape investigation, and the need to engage with situated data. This edited text includes contributions from experts in their field who: address these overarching trends explore the possibilities and practice of secondary analysis or replication studies, as well as longitudinal large scale data sets discuss varied aspects of family and community life, including sexuality, ethnicity, parenting resources, older people, intergenerational family life, solo living and many others. This book will appeal to academics and students interested in family and community across a range of social science disciplines, and to those in the social research field.

Female Faith Practices Nicola Slee 2023-08-01 This book explores female faith practices, drawing on qualitative research to consider how women navigate and create spiritual and religious practices. The chapters cover Christian, Muslim, Jewish and Buddhist contexts as well as newer spiritual movements. The contributors examine prayer and ritual practices and familial, educational and ritual spaces and relationships in a variety of cultural settings. The volume reflects on the ways in which women subvert traditional or patriarchal religious practices and spaces, both problematising and expanding existing notions of 'religious practice'. It also touches on research itself as a form of spiritual and academic practice, considering ways in which women challenge androcentric modes of research as well as ways in which the subject of research - in this case, female faith - may challenge the researcher's convictions and practice. Blending case studies with empirical research, this book will be an outstanding resource to theologians and researchers interested in Practical Theology, Gender Studies, Sociology of Religion and Anthropology.

The Day of the Triffids John Wyndham 2010-07-01 The classic postapocalyptic thriller with "all the reality of a vividly realized nightmare" (The Times, London). Triffids are odd, interesting little plants that grow in everyone's garden. Triffids are no more than mere curiosities—until an event occurs that alters human life forever. What seems to be a spectacular meteor shower turns into a bizarre, green inferno that blinds everyone and renders humankind helpless. What follows is even stranger: spores from the inferno cause the triffids to suddenly take on a life of their own. They become large, crawling vegetation, with the ability to uproot and roam about the country, attacking humans and inflicting pain and agony. William Masen somehow managed to escape being blinded in the inferno, and now after leaving the hospital, he is one of the few survivors who can see. And he may be the only one who can save his species from chaos and eventual extinction . . . With more than a million copies sold, *The Day of the Triffids* is a landmark of speculative fiction, and "an outstanding and entertaining novel" (Library Journal). "A thoroughly English apocalypse, it rivals H. G. Wells in conveying how the everyday invaded by the alien would feel. No wonder Stephen King admires Wyndham so much." —Ramsey Campbell, author of *The Overnight* "One of my all-time favorite novels. It's absolutely convincing, full of little telling details, and that sweet, warm sensation of horror and mystery." —Joe R. Lansdale, author of *Edge of Dark Water*

Feminist Dilemmas in Qualitative Research Rosalind Edwards 1998-02-06 How can researchers produce work with relevance to theoretical and formal traditions and requirements of public academic knowledge while still remaining faithful to the experiences and accounts of research participants based in private settings? *Feminist Dilemmas in Qualitative Research* explores this key dilemma and examines the interplay between theory, epistemology and the detailed practice of research. It does this across the whole research process: access, data collection and analysis and writing up research. It goes on to consider ways of achieving high

standards of reflexivity and openness in the strategic choices made during research, examining these issues for specific projects in an open and accessible style.

Queer Kinship and Family Change in Taiwan Amy Brainer 2019-01-11 In *Queer Kinship and Family Change in Taiwan*, Amy Brainer provides an in-depth look at queer and transgender family relationships in Taiwan. Brainer is among the first to analyze first-person accounts of heterosexual parents and siblings of LGBT people in a non-Western context.

Cupcakes, Pinterest, and Ladyporn Elana Levine 2015-09-30 Media expansion into the digital realm and the continuing segregation of users into niches has led to a proliferation of cultural products targeted to and consumed by women. Though often dismissed as frivolous or excessively emotional, feminized culture in reality offers compelling insights into the American experience of the early twenty-first century. Elana Levine brings together writings from feminist critics that chart the current terrain of feminized pop cultural production. Analyzing everything from *Fifty Shades of Grey* to Pinterest to pregnancy apps, contributors examine the economic, technological, representational, and experiential dimensions of products and phenomena that speak to, and about, the feminine. As these essays show, the imperative of productivity currently permeating feminized pop culture has created a generation of texts that speak as much to women's roles as public and private workers as to an impulse for fantasy or escape. Incisive and compelling, *Cupcakes, Pinterest, and Ladyporn* sheds new light on contemporary women's engagement with an array of media forms in the context of postfeminist culture and neoliberalism.

The Book Review Digest 2007

Critical Approaches to Care Chrissie Rogers 2012 Care shapes people's everyday lives and relationships and caring relations and practices influence the economies of different societies. This interdisciplinary book takes a nuanced and context-sensitive approach to exploring caring relationships, identities and practices within and across a variety of cultural, familial, geographical and institutional arenas.

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Teenagers' Citizenship Susie Weller 2007-04-11 The introduction of compulsory citizenship education into the national curriculum has generated a plethora of new interests in the politics of childhood and youth. *Citizenship for Teenagers* explores teenagers' acts of and engagement with citizenship in their local communities and examines the role of citizenship education in creating future responsible citizens. The first half of the book provides the context for teenagers' experiences of citizenship, discussing issues around the ideas of childhood and citizenship, as well as the curriculum. The second half goes on to explore teenagers' experiences of citizenship education, practising citizenship and exclusion from citizenship. The book concludes with a call for a new cumulative approach to citizenship which upgrades the status of teenagers, particularly within the classroom. Susie Weller's important book will throw new light on how teenagers engage with citizenship education and take on civic responsibility. It is an interesting and useful read for all those involved with education and youth policy as well as those studying for a PGCE or researching in citizenship education.

Marginalised Mothers Val Gillies 2006-12-05 Drawing on the voices and experiences of the working class mothers who are frequently treated by the tabloids as a threat to civilisation, this book examines how such mothers make sense of their lives with their children and families.

Feminist Periodicals 2005

International Labour Documentation International Labour Office. Bureau of Library and Information Services 2000-07

Current Index to Journals in Education 1999-10

Interdependency and Care Over the Lifecourse Sophia Bowlby 2010-01-21 Care work is increasingly high profile, both politically and socially, and debates on the subject highlight the growing tensions between providing care and economic participation. This book focuses on the informal care provided by family members, and friends, exploring the ways in which it is woven into the organization of people's everyday lives.

Queen Bees and Wannabes Rosalind Wiseman 2002 Written in a down-to-earth style and packed with examples and tips, this is a guide to the secret world of girls' cliques and the roles they play. It analyzes their teasing and gossip and provides advice to enable parents to empower both their daughters and themselves.

Thicker Than Water Leonore Davidoff 2012 A pioneering new study of nineteenth-century kinship and family relations, focusing on the British middle class, and highlighting both the similarities and the differences in relations between brothers and sisters in the past and in the present.

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells 2009

Random Families Rosanna Hertz 2018-11-07 The ready availability of donated sperm and eggs has made possible an entirely new form of family. Children of the same donor and their families, with the help of the internet, can now locate each other and make contact. Sometimes this network of families form meaningful connections that blossom into longstanding groups, and close friendships. This book is about unprecedented families that have grown up at the intersection of new reproductive technologies, social media and the human desire for belonging. *Random Families* asks: Do shared genes make you a family? What do couples do when they discover that their children shares half their DNA with a dozen or more other offspring from the same sperm donor? What do kids find in common with their donor siblings? What becomes of these chance networks once parents and donor siblings find one another? Based on over 350 interviews with children (ages 10-28) and their parents from all over the U.S., *Random Families* chronicles the chain of choices that couples and single mothers make from what donor to use to how to participate (or not) in donor sibling networks. Children reveal their understanding of a donor, the donor's spot on the family tree and the meaning of their donor siblings. Through rich first-person accounts of network membership, the book illustrates how these extraordinary relationships -- woven from bits of online information and shared genetic ties -- are transformed into new possibilities for kinship. *Random Families* offers down-to-earth stories from real families to highlight just how truly distinctive these contemporary new forms of family are.

Parenting in Global Perspective Charlotte Faircloth 2013-10-28 Drawing on both sociological and anthropological perspectives, this volume explores cross-national trends and everyday experiences of 'parenting'. *Parenting in Global Perspective* examines the significance of 'parenting' as a subject of professional expertise, and activity in which adults are increasingly expected to be emotionally absorbed and become personally fulfilled. By focusing the significance of parenting as a form of relationship and as mediated by family relationships across time and space, the book explores the points of accommodation and points of tension between parenting as defined by professionals, and those experienced by parents themselves. Specific themes include: the ways in which the moral context for parenting is negotiated and sustained the structural constraints to 'good' parenting (particularly in cases of immigration or reproductive technologies) the relationship between intimate family life and broader cultural trends, parenting culture, policy making and nationhood parenting and/as adult 'identity-work'. Including contributions on parenting from a range of ethnographic locales - from Europe, Canada and the US, to non-Euro-American settings such as Turkey, Chile and Brazil, this volume presents a uniquely critical and international perspective, which positions parenting as a global ideology that intersects in a variety of ways with the political, social, cultural, and economic positions of parents and families.

Access to Services with Interpreters Claire E. Alexander 2004 People who speak little English need interpreters in order to use health, legal, social welfare and education services. This book calls for training in the basics of interpreting to be made available more widely to members of minority ethnic communities who regularly act as interpreters for family members and friends.

International Perspectives on Racial and Ethnic Mixedness and Mixing Rosalind Edwards 2012 Contributors to this international and interdisciplinary collection interrogate notions of mixedness and mixing, and

challenge stereotypical assumptions. They advance debates in the field through illuminating the complexity of specific historical trajectories, administrative practices and lived experience.

Siblinghood and social relations in Georgian England Amy Harris 2017-10-03 This book examines the impact sisters and brothers had on eighteenth-century English families and society. Using evidence from letters, diaries, probate disputes, court transcripts, prescriptive literature and portraiture, it argues that although parents' wills often recommended their children 'share and share alike', siblings had to constantly negotiate between prescribed equality and practiced inequalities. *Siblinghood and social relations in Georgian England*, which will be the first monograph-length analysis of early modern siblings in England, is primed to be at the forefront of sibling studies. The book is intended for a broad audience of scholars – particularly those interested in families, women, children and eighteenth-century social and cultural history.

The Meaning of Success Jo Bostock 2014-03-06 *The Meaning of Success: Insights from Women at Cambridge* makes a compelling case for a more inclusive definition of success. It argues that in order to recognise, reward and realise the talents of both women and men, a more meaningful definition of success is needed. Practical ways of achieving this are explored through interviews with female role models at the University of Cambridge. First-person stories bring alive the achievements and challenges women experience in their working lives, and the effect gender has on careers. The book stimulates a debate about how to bring about a more inclusive working environment.

Timescapes of Modernity Barbara Adam 2005-08-18 *Timescapes of Modernity* explores the relationship between time and environmental and socio-cultural concerns. Using examples such as the BSE crisis, the Sea Empress oil pollution and the Chernobyl radiation Barbara Adam argues that environmental hazards are inescapably tied to the successes of the industrial way of life. Global markets and economic growth; large-scale production of food; the speed of transport and communication; the 24 hour society and even democratic politics are among the invisible hazards we face. With this unique 'timescape' perspective the author dislodges assumptions about environmental change, enables a rethinking of environmental problems and provides the potential for new strategies to deal with environmental hazards.

American Book Publishing Record 2005

Children's Childhoods Berry Mayall 2002-11-01 First published in 2004. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

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Maude Christina Georgina Rossetti 1897

Feminism and the Politics of Childhood Rachel Rosen 2018-02-22 *Feminism and the Politics of Childhood* offers an innovative and critical exploration of perceived commonalities and conflicts between women and children and, more broadly, between various forms of feminism and the politics of childhood. This unique collection of 18 chapters brings into dialogue authors from a range of geographical contexts, social science disciplines, activist organisations, and theoretical perspectives. The wide variety of subjects include refugee camps, care labour, domestic violence and childcare and education. Chapter authors focus on local contexts as well as their global interconnections, and draw on diverse theoretical traditions such as poststructuralism, psychoanalysis, posthumanism, postcolonialism, political economy, and the ethics of care. Together the contributions offer new ways to conceptualise relations between women and children, and to address injustices faced by both groups. Praise for *Feminism and the Politics of Childhood: Friends or Foes?* 'This book is genuinely ground-breaking.' – Val Gillies, University of Westminster 'Feminism and the Politics of Childhood: Friends or Foes? asks an impossible question, and then casts prismatic light on all corners of its impossibility.' – Cindi Katz, CUNY 'This provocative and stimulating publication comes not a day too soon.' – Gerison Lansdown, Child to Child 'A smart, innovative, and provocative book.' – Chandra Talpade Mohanty, Syracuse University 'This volume raises and addresses issues so pressing that it is surprising they are not already at the heart of scholarship.' – Ann Phoenix, UCL

Shakespeareer Madhavi Menon 2011-02 *Shakespeareer* puts the most exciting queer theorists in conversation with the complete works of William Shakespeare. Exploring what is odd, eccentric, and unexpected in the Bard's plays and poems, these theorists highlight not only the many ways that Shakespeare can be queered but also the many ways that Shakespeare can enrich queer theory. This innovative anthology reveals an early modern playwright insistently returning to questions of language, identity, and temporality, themes central to contemporary queer theory. Since many of the contributors do not study early modern literature, *Shakespeareer* takes queer theory back and brings Shakespeare forward, challenging the chronological confinement of queer theory to the last two hundred years. The book also challenges conceptual certainties that have narrowly equated queerness with homosexuality. Chasing all manner of stray desires through every one of Shakespeare's plays and poems, the contributors cross temporal, animal, theoretical, and sexual boundaries with abandon. Claiming adherence to no one school of thought, the essays consider *The Winter's Tale* alongside network TV, *Hamlet* in relation to the death drive, King John as a history of queer theory, and *Much Ado About Nothing* in tune with a Sondheim musical. Together they expand the reach of queerness and queer critique across chronologies, methodologies, and bodies. Contributors. Matt Bell, Amanda Berry, Daniel Boyarin, Judith Brown, Steven Bruhm, Peter Coviello, Julie Crawford, Drew Daniel, Mario DiGangi, Lee Edelman, Jason Edwards, Aranye Fradenburg, Carla Freccero, Daniel Juan Gil, Jonathan Goldberg, Jody Greene, Stephen Guy-Bray, Ellis Hanson, Sharon Holland, Cary Howie, Lynne Huffer, Barbara Johnson, Hector Kollias, James Kuzner, Arthur L. Little Jr., Philip Lorenz, Heather Love, Jeffrey Masten, Robert McRuer, Madhavi Menon, Michael Moon, Paul Morrison, Andrew Nicholls, Kevin Ohi, Patrick R. O'Malley, Ann Pellegrini, Richard Rambuss, Valerie Rohy, Bethany Schneider, Kathryn Schwarz, Laurie Shannon, Ashley T. Shelden, Alan Sinfield, Bruce Smith, Karl Steel, Kathryn Bond Stockton, Amy Villarejo, Julian Yates

What is Narrative Research? Molly Andrews 2015-01-15 This book will bring together ideas about narrative from a variety of contexts across the social sciences and synthesize understandings of the field. Rather than focusing on theory, the book will examine how narrative research is conducted and applied.

The SAGE Handbook of Innovation in Social Research Methods Malcolm Williams 2011-03-11 Social research is a burgeoning field. Of course it has many traditions and approaches, but there is a high premium upon thinking differently and thinking anew because social life is never static or wholly predictable. The Handbook, edited by internationally recognized scholars, provides a comprehensive, pitch-perfect critical assessment of the field. The main features of the Handbook are: Clear organization into 4 parts dealing with The Social Context of Research; Design and Data Collection; Integrating The Analysis of New Data Types; Sampling, Inference and Measurement Clear, cutting edge chapters on Objectivity; Causation; Organizing Social Research; Correspondence Analysis; Grounded Theory; Conversational Surveys; Mixed Methods; Meta-Analysis; Optimal Matching Analysis; GIS Analysis; Quantitative Narrative Analysis; Longitudinal Studies; SEM; MLM; Qualitative Comparative Analysis; Respondent Driven Sampling Brings together a glittering assembly of the key figures working in the field of research methods Demonstrates the continuities and productive tensions between classical traditions and real world research. The result is a superbly organized text which will be required reading for anyone interested in the routes and future of social research. It is an unparalleled teaching resource and a 'must have' for serious social researchers.

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