

# Flux Women On Sex Work Love Kids Life In A Half Changed World

*Understanding Family Change and Variation* Jennifer A. Johnson-Hanks 2011-08-27 Fertility rates vary considerably across and within societies, and over time. Over the last three decades, social demographers have made remarkable progress in documenting these axes of variation, but theoretical models to explain family change and variation have lagged behind. At the same time, our sister disciplines—from cultural anthropology to social psychology to cognitive science and beyond—have made dramatic strides in understanding how social action works, and how bodies, brains, cultural contexts, and structural conditions are coordinated in that process. *Understanding Family Change and Variation: Toward a Theory of Conjunctural Action* argues that social demography must be reintegrated into the core of theory and research about the processes and mechanisms of social action, and proposes a framework through which that reintegration can occur. This framework posits that material and schematic structures profoundly shape the occurrence, frequency, and context of the vital events that constitute the object of social demography. Fertility and family behaviors are best understood as a function not just of individual traits, but of the structured contexts in which behavior occurs. This approach upends many assumptions in social demography, encouraging demographers to embrace the endogeneity of social life and to move beyond fruitless debates of structure versus culture, of agency versus structure, or of biology versus society.

*A Potent Spell* Janna Malamud Smith 2004-06-08 Every parent has felt that certain dread: your toddler gets lost in the mall; your teenager isn't home by curfew; your third-grader walks to school alone. The psychotherapist Janna Malamud Smith rigorously argues that fear of child loss has the keenest effect on mothers and has proven to be a powerfully underrated motivation for them throughout history. Bearing the brunt of responsibility for keeping children safe and healthy, mothers constantly accommodate to the need to be vigilant. Their fears make them vulnerable in many ways, affecting their daily lives in the workplace, at home, and within the social hierarchy. Smith takes the long view of this phenomenon, uncovering a buried message to mothers in advice books from the days of the Puritans to the present, in medicine and psychology, in art and literature. It is a history brimming with mothers' stories from ancient times to today. Like Arlie Hochschild's *The Second Shift* and Ann Crittenden's *The Price of Motherhood*, *A Potent Spell* confirms women's real experience of motherhood in America.

**Waiting for Daisy** Peggy Orenstein 2008 *Waiting for Daisy* is about doing all the things you swore you'd never do to get something you hadn't even been sure you wanted. It's a real-life journey of loss, love, anger and redemption. Told with raw candour and a rare wit that marks *Waiting for Daisy* as a future classic, Peggy Orenstein's story begins when she tells her new husband that she's not certain she ever wants to be a mother. It ends six years later after she's done almost everything humanly possible to have a baby. Along the way she visits an ex-boyfriend who now has fifteen children, encounters 'parasite singles' in Tokyo (women who are rejecting marriage and motherhood in favour of shopping sprees and foreign travel), and shares stories with women survivors of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima. The world's professional women are only now beginning to become aware of the risks and realities of 'having it all', and Orenstein's poignant saga unfolds as infertility is developing scarily into a boom industry, with many thousands of women a year seeking treatment.

**The Parent's Guide to Family-Friendly Work** Lori K. Long, Ph.d. 2009-01-21 *The Parent's Guide to Family-Friendly Work* will assist you in finding a job that allows a balance between work and family. It will help you overcome the barriers you might face in your job search, understand flexible work options and benefits, and learn strategies to find and negotiate an arrangement that works for you and your family. Written by a human resource management professional, this book provides advice with a clear understanding of the limitations and legal concerns of most employers. You'll

also find creative ideas on work you can do on your own.

**The Opt Out Revolt** Lisa A. Mainiero 2006-12-15 Learn how to be a New Careerist--blazing trails and redesigning the corporate landscape

**The Mommy Myth** Susan Douglas 2005-02-08 Now in paperback, the provocative book that has ignited fiery debate and created a dialogue among women about the state of motherhood today. In *THE MOMMY MYTH*, Susan Douglas and Meredith Michaels turn their 'sharp, funny, and fed-up prose' (San Diego Union Tribune) toward the cult of the new momism, a trend in Western culture that suggests that women can only achieve contentment through the perfection of mothering. Even so, the standards of this ideal remain out of reach, no matter how hard women try to 'have it all'. *THE MOMMY MYTH* skilfully maps the distance travelled from the days when *THE FEMININE MYSTIQUE* demanded more for women than keeping house and raising children, to today's not-so-subtle pressure to reverse this trend. A must-read for every woman.

*The New Single Woman* E. Kay Trimberger 2006-10-15 Drawing on stories from diverse women who have been single for many years, Trimberger explodes the idea that fulfillment comes only through coupling with a soulmate. Instead she presents an exciting new identity for women in the twenty-first century: the new single woman--a woman who is content with her single life. These gripping personal accounts of how single women's lives evolve over time, combined with Trimberger's incisive analysis, blend to provide a much-needed cultural roadmap for every single woman who is striving to create a satisfying and meaningful life. Trimberger's all-inclusive, paradigm-shifting notion is one that ultimately strengthens and enriches both single women and couples.

**Lists for Life** Rory Tahari 2009-09-22 Who hasn't ever walked out the door with that "am I forgetting something" feeling? Let's face it, everyone could use a little help getting more organized and dealing with life's daily demands. Written by Rory Tahari—a powerhouse businesswoman who not only oversees a company with annual global revenues of more than \$500 million but also manages a bustling household with young children and various philanthropic endeavors—*Lists for Life* breaks big moments down into easy, manageable steps so readers will never feel overwhelmed again. Featuring approximately 100 "lists for life" on topics including parenting, moving, traveling, car ownership, financial planning, taking care of your home, preparing for a hospital stay, planning a funeral, and much more, this handy guide leads readers step by step through life's most stressful events and provides helpful checklists for creating and balancing an organized existence. *Lists for Life* helps eliminate moments of panic and is practical and portable enough to keep within reach at all times. For anyone from busy moms to overscheduled newlyweds to on-the-go working women, *Lists for Life* is a must-have resource for every time-crunched, over-extended individual.

*Fight Like a Girl, Second Edition* Megan Seely 2019-08-06 A blueprint for the next generation of feminist activists *Fight Like a Girl* offers a vision of the past, present, and future of feminism. With an eye toward what it takes to create actual change and a deep understanding of women's history and the key issues facing girls and young women today, Megan Seely offers a pragmatic introduction to feminism. Written in an upbeat and personal style, *Fight Like a Girl* offers an overview of feminism, including historical roots, myths and meanings, triumphs and shortcomings. Sharing personal stories from her own experience as a young activist, as a mother, and as a teacher, Seely offers a practical guide to getting involved, taking action, and waging successful events and campaigns. The second edition addresses more themes and topics than before, including gender and sexuality, self-esteem, reproductive health, sexual violence, body image and acceptance, motherhood and family, and intersections of identities, such as race, gender, class, and sexualities. *Fight Like a Girl* is an invaluable introduction to both feminism and activism, defining the core tenets of feminism, the key challenges both within and outside the feminist movement, and the steps we can take to create a more socially just world.

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encounters 'parasite singles' in Tokyo, women who are rejecting marriage and motherhood in favour of shopping sprees and foreign travel; and shares stories with survivors of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima. The world's professional women are only now beginning to become aware of the risks and realities of 'having it all', and Orenstein's saga unfolds as infertility is developing into a boom industry, with over a million women a year seeking treatment. *Waiting for Daisy* is a profoundly honest, wryly funny report from the front, a story about doing all the things you swore you'd never do to get something you hadn't even been sure you wanted; it's about being a woman, about trying to become a mother, and above all, about the ambivalence, obsession and sacrifice that characterises the struggles of so many modern couples.

Flux Peggy Orenstein 2000 "In her latest book, Orenstein looks at womanhood and what it means to be a woman at the beginning of this century. After talking to over two hundred women between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five, she has blended their voices into a narrative that allows the reader to "eavesdrop" - to get deep inside the lives and choices of other women - and share their thoughts on ambition and power, the experience of sex and love, the meaning of motherhood, what it means to remain single and childless, and how these things influence the way we assemble the pieces of our lives." "In Flux, Orenstein explores the half-changed aspect of today's world and the ways women still struggle to live full lives and to reach a true balance of the personal and professional."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

**Summary of Lia Macko & Kerry Rubin's Midlife Crisis at 30** Everest Media, 2022-05-16T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The demands of work are beginning to interfere with the demands of being a friend, wife, daughter, and woman. If we don't learn how to integrate our personal, social, and professional lives, we'll become the angry woman on the other side of a mahogany desk who questions her staff's work ethic after standard 12-hour workdays. #2 The two of us had already tried and failed to create the space needed to address these fundamental questions about moving forward. We both changed jobs, networks, and even cities in pursuit of something better, but we kept circling back to the same starting point and similar feelings of being boxed into futures we didn't want to sign off on. #3 The scope of our research broadened when we began interviewing other 25- to 37-year-old college-educated women. We spoke with a large sample of women living across the country, from businesswomen to stay-at-home mothers, law partners to social workers, entrepreneurs to graduate students, and office managers to artists. #4 We realized that we might have stumbled on a new Problem with No Name. After thinking about it for a while, we recognized what it was. We are a generation in the middle of a Midlife Crisis at 30.

*Gender on Trial* Holly English 2003 Written about lawyers, but relevant to people in various professions, this book shows how individuals can act according to their personal qualities and attributes, rather than according to expectations based on gender. It prescribes several models to help firms and individuals achieve a workplace free of gender bias for both men and women.

*Life's Work* Lisa Belkin 2003-05 Expanding on the themes and subjects that have made "Life's Work" one of the best-read items in "The New York Times," Belkin considers that the modern "supermom" is just a myth, and her eye for the resulting domestic comedy will strike a chord, and a nerve, with readers.

**Finding Your Inner Mama** Eden Steinberg 2007-07-10 Motherhood can be one of the most intense and transformative experiences of a woman's life. While there are many books that offer the "do's and don'ts" of effective parenting, few offer guidance on navigating the tumultuous inner experience of being a mother, with all its joy, pain, change, and uncertainty. This collection of writing by psychologists, poets, novelists, spiritual teachers, and everyday moms explores the rich, transformative journey of motherhood. • Poet and novelist Louise Erdrich captures the sheer wonder and awe of early motherhood. • Self-described "hip momma" Ariel Gore reflects on the challenges of dealing with her daughter's adolescent rebellion. • Journalist Joan Peters highlights the rise of the "Power Mom" and the risks of overparenting to our children and ourselves. • Zen teacher Cheri Huber shares a spiritual perspective: sometimes it's us parents who need a "time out" so that we can

be more fully present and loving with our children. Previously published in hardcover under the title *Your Children Will Raise You*.

**Schoolgirls** Peggy Orenstein 2013-02-06 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR  
When Peggy Orenstein's now-classic examination of young girls and self-esteem was first published, it set off a groundswell that continues to this day. Inspired by an American Association of University Women survey that showed a steep decline in confidence as girls reach adolescence, Orenstein set out to explore the obstacles girls face--in school, in the home, and in our culture. For this intimate, girls' eye view of the world, Orenstein spent months observing and interviewing eighth-graders from two ethnically disparate communities, seeking to discover what was causing girls to fall into traditional patterns of self-censorship and self-doubt. By taking us into the lives of real young women who are struggling with eating disorders, sexual harassment, and declining academic achievement, Orenstein brings the disturbing statistics to life with the skill and flair of an experienced journalist. Uncovering the adolescent roots of issues that remain important to American women throughout their lives, this groundbreaking book challenges us to change the way we raise and educate girls.

Geographies of Girlhood Pamela J. Bettis 2005-03-23 *Geographies of Girlhood: Identities In-Between* explores how adolescent girls come to understand themselves as female in this culture, particularly during a time when they are learning what it means to be a woman and their identities are in-between that of child and adult, girl and woman. It illuminates the everyday realities of adolescent girls and the real issues that concern them, rather than what adult researchers think is important to adolescent girls. The contributing authors take seriously what girls have to say about themselves and the places and discursive spaces that they inhabit daily. Rather than focusing on girls in the classroom, the book explores adolescent female identity in a myriad of kid-defined spaces both in-between the formal design of schooling, as well as outside its purview--from bedrooms to school hallways to the Internet to discourses of cheerleading, race, sexuality, and able-bodiedness. These are the geographies of girlhood, the important sites of identity construction for girls and young women. This book is situated within the fledgling field of Girls Studies. All chapters are based on field research with adolescent girls and young women; hence, the voices of girls themselves are primary in every chapter. All of the authors in the text use the notion of liminality to theorize the in-between spaces and places of schools that are central to how adolescent girls construct a sense of self. The focus of the book on the fluidity of femininity highlights the importance of race, class, sexual orientation, and other salient features of personal identity in discussions of how girls construct gendered identities in different ways. *Geographies of Girlhood: Identities In-Between* challenges scholars, professionals, and students concerned with gender issues to take seriously the everyday concerns of adolescent girls. It is recommended as a text for education, sociology, and women's studies courses that address these issues.

The Toxic War on Masculinity Nancy R. Pearcey 2023-06-27 "Why Can't We Hate Men?" asks a headline in the Washington Post. A trendy hashtag is #KillAllMen. Books are sold titled *I Hate Men*, *The End of Men*, and *Are Men Necessary?* How did the idea arise that masculinity is dangerous and destructive? Bestselling author Nancy Pearcey leads you on a fascinating excursion through American history to discover why the script for masculinity turned toxic--and how to fix it. Pearcey then turns to surprising findings from sociology. Religion is often cast as a cause of domestic abuse. But research shows that authentically committed Christian men test out as the most loving and engaged husbands and fathers. They have the lowest rates of divorce and domestic violence of any group in America. Yes, domestic abuse is an urgent issue, and Pearcey does not mince words in addressing it. But the sociological facts explode the negative stereotypes and show that Christianity has the power to overcome toxic behavior in men and reconcile the sexes--an unexpected finding that has stood up to rigorous empirical testing.

**Longing for More** Ruth Haley Barton 2010-08 the quiet places of your heart, do you ever yearn for something more? Many Christian women, if we are honest, feel discontented about aspects of our lives. Some of us long to be married, while others long to escape from marriage. Some of us struggle with our roles in the church, wondering why God would give us gifts that are not allowed to flourish.

Some of us feel we have no voice. Others of us have no idea what we would say if we did. Ruth Haley Barton believes that what lies underneath all our confusion is a longing for freedom--not the freedom to do as we please, but the freedom to discover our full identity in Christ and use our gifts to serve God. With wisdom and charity Barton's exhilarating book explores the many areas of a woman's life that need the freeing touch of Christ such as vocation, relationships, spirituality, identity, sexuality, singleness, marriage and motherhood. Avoiding both feminist and fundamentalist trappings, she affirms our longings as important markers which point us toward Gods renewing love. Barton's honesty, biblical insight, practical examples and loving encouragement combine to form a powerful, empowering book that will transform the way you live out your identity and purpose in Gods kingdom.

*Six Years in Waiting* Peggy Orenstein 2008-02-01 Peggy tak ingin menimang seorang bayi. Pernikahan dengan pria yang dicintainya pun tak membuatnya berubah pikiran. Pada usia tiga puluh dua, dengan karier jurnalis-penulis yang berada di pundak, menjadi ibu tak ada dalam daftarnya. Peggy ketakutan melihat satu per satu temannya memiliki anak dan melepaskan pekejaan mereka demi keluarga. Oh, tidak dia tak akan mampu. Tetapi ternyata jauh di dalam hatinya, Peggy masih menyimpan ragu. Naluri kewanitaannya menyeruak pelan, menggoyahkan prinsipnya. Sampai ketika berusia tiga puluh lima, duka akibat kehilangan beberapa orang dekat membuat Peggy berubah pikiran, dia memutuskan untuk menyumbangkan kehidupan kepada dunia ini. Peggy ingin memiliki seorang bayi. Tetapi impian itu koyak. Semua harapannya runtuh seketika, saat Peggy divonis menderita kanker payudara. Dia marah, menangis, menyesali nasib, dan hatinya terus bertanya-tanya, apakah ini hukuman Tuhan? Detik-detik umurnya berlalu cepat, tetapi sang buah hati tak kunjung tiba. Satu demi satu keguguran dilaluinya dengan sedih. Segala usaha dia lakukan, bahkan termasuk bayi tabung dan adopsi. Pada akhirnya, enam tahun penantian yang penuh perjuangan itu pun mengajarkan kepada Peggy apa arti dari sebuah karunia Tuhan. [Mizan, Hikmah, Inspirasi, Indonesia]

*Working Mother* 2000-06 The magazine that helps career moms balance their personal and professional lives.

*The Monster Within* Barbara Almond 2011-11 Weaving together case histories with rich examples from literature and popular culture, Almond uncovers the roots of ambivalence, tells how it manifests in lives of women and their children, and describes a spectrum of maternal behaviour - from normal feelings to highly disturbed mothering.

**It's Good to be a Woman** Alison Baker 2007 It's Good to Be a Woman tells the stories of a group of women who came out of Bryn Mawr College determined to have lives of their own, to find meaningful work, to make a difference. Follow these stubborn, can-do optimists as they navigate the turbulence of the sixties and early seventies, confront crisis (divorce, sickness, getting fired), and build lives and careers, charting new territory for women in the professions.

Redefining Girly Melissa Wardy 2014-01-01 "Melissa Wardy's book reads like a conversation with a smart, wise, funny friend; one who dispenses fabulous advice on raising a strong, healthy, full-of-awesome girl." —Peggy Orenstein, author of *Cinderella Ate My Daughter* All-pink aisles in toy stores, popular dolls that resemble pole dancers, ultrasexy Halloween costumes in tween sizes. Many parents are increasingly startled and unnerved at how today's media, marketers, and manufacturers are sexualizing and stereotyping ever-younger girls, but feel powerless to do much about it. Mother of two Melissa Wardy channeled her feelings of isolation and frustration into activism—creating a website to sell T-shirts with girl-positive messages; blogging and swapping parenting strategies with families around the world; writing letters to corporate offenders; organizing petitions; and raising awareness through parent workshops and social media. Wardy has spearheaded campaigns against national brands and retailers that resulted in the removal of sexist, offensive ads and products. Now, in *Redefining Girly*, she shares her parenting and activism strategies with other families concerned about raising a confident and healthy girl in today's climate. Wardy provides specific advice and sample conversations for getting family, friends, educators, and health care providers on your side; getting kids to think critically about sexed-up toys and clothes;

talking to girls about body image; and much more. She provides tips for creating a home full of diverse, inspiring toys and media free of gender stereotypes; using your voice and consumer power to fight the companies making major missteps; and taking the reins to limit, challenge, and change harmful media and products. Melissa Wardy is the founder of Pigtail Pals & Ballcap Buddies, a website selling empowering and inspirational children's apparel and products, and Redefine Girly, a blog surrounding the issue of the sexualization of girls. Wardy and her work have been featured

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**The Fat Girl's Guide to Life** Wendy Shanker 2009-08-17 Vibrant, vivacious and gorgeous, Wendy Shanker is a fat girl who has simply had enough - enough of family, friends, co-workers, women's magazines, even strangers on the street all trying (and failing) to make her thin. With her mandate to change the world - and the humour and energy to do it - Wendy shows how media madness, corporate greed and even the most well-intentioned loved ones can chip away at a woman's confidence. She invites people of all sizes, shapes and dissatisfactions to trade self-loathing for self-tolerance, celebrity worship for reality reverence, and a carb-free life for a guilt-free Krispy Kreme. Wendy explores dieting debacles, full-figured fashions and feminist philosophy while guiding you through exercise clubs, doctors' offices, shopping malls and the bedroom. In the process, she will convince you that you can be fit and fat, even as the weight loss industry conspires to make you think otherwise. *The Fat Girl's Guide to Life* invites you to step off the scales and weigh the issues for yourself.

**Generation Me** Jean M. Twenge 2006 Noted researcher Dr. Twenge uses 14 years of research and its data from 1.3 million respondents to reveal how profoundly different today's young adults are from previous generations, and makes controversial predictions about what the future holds.

*Midlife Crisis at 30* Lia Macko 2004-03-18 A guide for professional women struggling with burnout analyzes the social and psychological factors that affect a woman's career and relationships, and offers strategies for achieving a healthy personal and professional balance.

**Waiting for Daisy** Peggy Orenstein 2008-12-01 In a memoir with the power and resonance of *The Year of Magical Thinking*, and the quirky humor of *Operating Instructions*, one of the nation's preeminent writers on women's issues spins the astonishing story of her six-year journey to motherhood. *Waiting for Daisy* is about loss, love, anger and redemption. It's about doing all the things you swore you'd never do to get something you hadn't even been sure you wanted. It's about being a woman in a confusing, contradictory time. It's about testing the limits of a loving marriage. And it's about trying (and trying and trying) to have a baby. Orenstein's story begins when she tells her new husband that she's not sure she ever wants to be a mother; it ends six years later after she's done almost everything humanly possible to achieve that goal, from "fertility sex" to escalating infertility treatments to New Age remedies to forays into international adoption. Her saga unfolds just as professional women are warned by the media to heed the ticking of their biological clocks, and just as fertility clinics have become a boom industry, with over two million women a year seeking them out. Buffeted by one jaw-dropping obstacle after another, Orenstein seeks answers both medical and spiritual in America and Asia, along the way visiting an old flame who's now the father of fifteen, and discovering in Japan a ritual of surprising solace. All the while she tries to hold onto a marriage threatened by cycles, appointments, procedures and disappointments. *Waiting for Daisy* is an honest, wryly funny report from the front, an intimate page-turner that illuminates the ambivalence, obsession, and sacrifice that characterize so many modern women's lives.

*Just Kiss Me and Tell Me You Did the Laundry* Karen Bouris 2004-04-17 Provides discussion questions, exercises, and negotiation strategies for couples, suggesting ways in which household and child-care responsibilities can be more equally shared, in a guide to enabling a more balanced and openly communicative marriage. Original. 30,000 first printing.

**Food and Femininity in Twentieth-Century British Women's Fiction** Professor Andrea Adolph 2013-04-28 In her feminist intervention into the ways in which British women novelists explore and challenge the limitations of the mind-body binary historically linked to constructions of femininity, Andrea Adolph examines female characters in novels by Barbara Pym, Angela Carter, Helen

Dunmore, Helen Fielding, and Rachel Cusk. Adolph focuses on how women's relationships to food (cooking, eating, serving) are used to locate women's embodiment within the everyday and also reveal the writers' commitment to portraying a unified female subject. For example, using food and food consumption as a lens highlights how women writers have used food as a trope that illustrates the interconnectedness of sex and gender with issues of sexuality, social class, and subjectivity—all aspects that fall along a continuum of experience in which the intellect and the physical body are mutually complicit. Historically grounded in representations of women in periodicals, housekeeping and cooking manuals, and health and beauty books, Adolph's theoretically informed study complicates our understanding of how women's social and cultural roles are intricately connected to issues of food and food consumption.

**Real You Incorporated** Kaira Sturdivant Rouda 2010-12-30 Real You Incorporated empowers women entrepreneurs. The book provides insights for women on how to discover and love their personal brand, and how to bring it into the market as a real business—unique and different. In the first section of the book, Find It Within You, readers will learn how to express internal personality, passions and essence to define the internal brand. In the second section, The Competitive Advantage, readers learn how to extend the internal message into the world—to their partners, employees and ultimately their customers. Part branding—the author is a nationally known marketing expert—and part business inspiration, Real You Incorporated includes case studies of real women entrepreneurs from a variety of industries: manufacturing, retail, restaurants, real estate, publishing and many more. Their stories bring the book to life, adding inspiration and role models. The book also includes a visualization tool in the form of a chart that women entrepreneurs can complete and keep with them, to remind them of their Real You, no matter what phase their business is in.

*Helping Faculty Find Work-Life Balance* Maike Ingrid Philipsen 2010-10-19 Helping Faculty Find Work-Life Balance gives voice to faculty and reveals the myriad personal and professional issues faculty face over the span of their academic careers. Based on years of in-the-field research and two gender-based studies, Maike Ingrid Philipsen and Timothy Bostic give the issue of work-life balance a fresh perspective by taking a comparative approach to the topic in regard to both gender and career stage. The authors' research reports on the experiences of male and female faculty at early-, mid-, and late-career stages. In addition, the book goes beyond the typical "family-friendly" approach and takes an all-encompassing "life-friendly" view, recognizing the need to strive for balance in the lives of all faculty members. Philipsen and Bostic describe enablers and obstacles that faculty encounter during their careers and how policies and programs might more effectively address the needs of faculty. Helping Faculty Find Work-Life Balance is filled with illustrative cases from exemplary institutions to showcase what they are doing to reform the system. Praise for Helping Faculty Find Work-Life Balance "As a junior faculty member and father of three, I know that balancing family and work can be a significant challenge. Philipsen and Bostic's research provides a wonderful opportunity to consider different approaches I can take to successfully navigate the road ahead." —Scott J. Allen, assistant professor of management, John Carroll University "The authors have presented a best-practices approach to real work-life dilemmas that they have documented among American faculty. Administrators should find this book of great practical help." —Teresa A. Sullivan, president, University of Virginia

**The Parent's Guide to Family-friendly Work** Lori K. Long, Ph.d. 2009-01-21

*The Two-Income Trap* Suzanne Venker 2017-06-06 Dispelling our most cherished myths about work-family balance, Suzanne Venker argues in *The Two-Income Trap* that women who want to get married and have children will find their home lives less chaotic and far more satisfying by making motherhood, not career, their primary focus. The premise of *The Two-Income Trap: Why Parents Are Choosing to Stay Home* is that childrearing is no longer recognized for the enormous undertaking it is. 'Having it all' is an impossible goal for anyone, male or female. The needs of children don't allow two married parents the freedom to dedicate themselves fully to something else. That isn't a bad thing, says Venker. It's a good thing. It's time to shift our paradigm. There is value in pursuing both

work and family; but prioritizing family over career, and being realistic with one's goals, is the only way women can be successful at both. The Two-Income Trap does two things: helps elevate the status of parents at home, and helps mothers who want to be employed create a life that works. Without the stress. Without the guilt. Without regret.

The Parent's Guide to Family-Friendly Work (EasyRead Super Large 18pt Edition)

**The Redemption of Love** Carrie A. Miles 2006-04-01 Competing answers to dilemmas involving love, sex, marriage, and family scream to us from nearly everywhere. The Redemption of Love reveals what the Bible has to say about these issues by applying the growing economic study of religion. Using Genesis, Jesus, Paul, and the Song of Songs, Carrie Miles outlines a consistent description of biblical love throughout Scripture, asserting that it is the only effective solution in today's battle to save marriage and family. This book is a valuable tool for clergy and laypeople.

**Poverty, Battered Women, and Work in U.S. Public Policy** Lisa D. Brush 2011-07-28 This book presents findings from research on the intersection of poverty and men's coercive control of their wives and girlfriends. It articulates a progressive feminist human rights-based alternative to the conventional contention that policy should respond to poverty and abuse by reforming women's character and behavior through employment.

**In the Name of Love** Heather Fraser 2008-10-07 Although love is the hallmark of humanity, it is not widely discussed in social work and other related professions with respect to its potential connection to abuse. In this groundbreaking book the author argues that, while love and abuse should not co-exist, they often do. Using a feminist narrative approach, stories about love, abuse, and social work are told with the purpose of understanding domestic violence and other forms of abuse. Based on interviews with 84 women of varying ages in Canada and Australia, the author shows how the pain and shame of intimate abuse can leave its mark on the bodies, minds, and souls of victims/survivors long after abusive episodes have ended. Additionally, Fraser also discusses the importance of hope, "enlightened witnesses," income support, and educational opportunities for women who refuse to renounce love relationships altogether, but are instead trying to foster relationships that are respectful as well as erotic.

**Generation Me - Revised and Updated** Jean M. Twenge 2014-09-30 Draws on more than a decade of research to identify the challenges being faced by today's young adults, offering insight into how unprecedented levels of competitiveness, economic imbalances, and changes in sexual dynamics are resulting in higher incidences of life dissatisfaction and psychological turmoil. 40,000 first printing.

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