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Family Life Graham Allan,1991-01-08 Who does what in the family and how far do the divisions and inequalities which occur in a family context reflect those in society as a whole This introductory text to the sociology of the family combines recent feminist interpretations of domestic life with the traditional concerns of family sociology to offer a fre4ash treatment of a topic of importance not only for students of sociology but also for those engaged in professional training for such careers as social work or health visiting Particularly concerned with the impact that domestic roles have both inside and outside the home Family Life examines how their organization is structured by the broader social and economic contexts within which families operate A major part of this involves uncovering the way in which the division of tasks and responsibilities between the genders within the home is both shaped by and shapes the divisions and inequalities that occur outside it How far do the routine domestic demands upon women limit the opportunities open to them in work and leisure and how do such demands affect marriage and divorce What is the real influence of unemployment on the domestic roles What effect does caring for the elderly have on the carer In addressing such questions the book relates the organization of family life to the broader economic and social contexts to provide a novel yet integrated approach Negotiating Family Responsibilities Janet Finch,2003-09-02 Based on findings of a major study of kinship and including lively verbatim accounts of conversations with family members provides a new insight into contemporary family life and kin relationships outside the nuclear family

Introduction to South Sudan Gilad James, PhD, South Sudan is a country located in East Central Africa It is the newest country in the world gaining its independence from Sudan in 2011 The country has a population of about 11 million people with over 60 tribes the largest of which are the Dinka Nuer and Shilluk The official languages are English and Arabic but there are over 60 indigenous languages spoken throughout the country South Sudan faces significant challenges including civil war poverty and underdevelopment The country has experienced conflict and instability since gaining independence with ongoing ethnic tensions and disputes over resources The majority of the population lives in poverty with limited access to basic services such as healthcare and education Despite these challenges South Sudan has a rich cultural heritage and is home to diverse ethnic groups languages and traditional customs Efforts are being made to develop the country s infrastructure and economy but progress has been slow due to ongoing conflict and political instability **Young People** and New Media Sonia Livingstone, 2002-04-24 Combining a comprehensive literature review with original empirical research on young people s use of new media this book provides a fresh and in depth discussion of the increasingly complex relationship between the media and childhood the family and the home We can no longer imagine our daily lives without media and communication technologies At the start of the 21st century the home is being transformed into the site of a multimedia culture This book looks at the discussions around the potential benefits of this new media and asks What impact are the new media having on childhood and adolescence Are these technologies changing the nature of young people s

leisure and sociability and has the participation of children in private and public life changed Promoting Health in Families Perri J. Bomar, 2003-11-04 This popular resource addresses all areas of family health with an emphasis on promoting health and wellness and family self care Formerly known as Nurses and Family Health Promotion this new edition is now entitled Promoting Health in Families indicating a more proactive approach to working with families Five new chapters reflect the changing dimensions of family health care and family life In addition the new edition introduces an international perspective recognizing the commonalities of family life across cultures and features special boxes addressing family health promotion issues in Canada Presents a unique focus on health promotion and illness prevention for families Addresses all major areas of family life such as culture roles communication stress management nutrition spirituality sexuality and recreation Provides a theoretical and historical perspective of family health and family nursing Focuses on the nursing process in the discussion of family care especially specific interventions to use when working with families Emphasizes key information through pedagogical features such as chapter objectives and chapter highlights A diverse contributor panel includes experts from all areas of family health both within nursing and in other health disciplines Unique A new chapter Family Health Promotion During Life Threatening Illness and End of Life Chapter 18 addresses families experiencing life threatening illnesses and the end of life stage Unique A new chapter Health Promotion of Families in Rural Settings Chapter 20 describes the unique health care issues of families who live in rural settings Theoretical Foundations for Family Health Nursing Practice Chapter 4 presents an overview of the theories specific to family nursing Using the Nursing Process with Families Chapter 10 is devoted to all stages of the nursing process as applied to families Family Health Promotion and Family Nursing in the New Millennium Chapter 22 discusses the state of family health at the beginning of the twenty first century and the potential effect of current and future trends Unique Canadian Perspective boxes highlight family nursing care practices in Canada providing an international Perspective Unique Critical Thinking Activities challenge students to apply chapter content in practice settings Promotes family health promotion research studies in Research Synopsis boxes Presents and discusses real life family health situations through Case Scenarios boxes Offers more assessment tools that provide guidance for nurses as they assess and determine interventions for families in their care **African American Family Life** Vonnie C. McLoyd, Nancy E. Hill, Kenneth A. Dodge, 2005-09-26 This volume brings together leading experts from different disciplines to offer new perspectives on contemporary African American families A wealth of knowledge is presented on the heterogeneity of Black family life today the challenges and opportunities facing parents children and communities and the impact on health and development of key cultural and social processes Comprehensive and authoritative the book critically evaluates current policies and service delivery models and sets forth cogent recommendations for supporting families strengths Following an overview that traces the ongoing evolution of theory and research in the field the book examines how African American families fare on numerous indicators of well being Throughout contributors identify factors that promote or

hinder healthy child and family development writing from a culturally sensitive nonpathologizing stance. The concluding chapter provides an up to date framework for culturally competent mental health practice Ordering Lives Ross Fergusson, Gordon Hughes, 2000 Taking as its focus three familiar and profoundly influential social institutions the family work and welfare this accessible and exciting text looks at their role in maintaining social order and promoting social change in Britain from the 1950 s to the beginning of the twenty first century It shows how everyday life within these institutions is marked by the exercise of power and resistance and it charts the ways in which wider social change has affected these processes Ordering Lives Family Work and Welfare engages with some of the most pressing issues affecting our society in a lively yet academically rigorous manner At the same time it offers students of the social sciences a crucial first introduction to the way that theory is used in social science explanations of social relations and institutional arrangements This is a key introductory text for all students beginning study in sociology social policy or general social sciences Does it any longer make sense to talk about a welfare state in today s UK Personal Life Carol Smart, 2013-05-20 For more than a decade Carol Smart has been at the forefront of debates about the sociology of the family Yet she has become frustrated by the fixation of many commentators with the supposed decline of commitment and even the decline of the possibility of family life In this exciting new book she puts forward a new way of understanding families and relationships Breaking with conventional wisdom her book offers a fresh conceptual approach to understanding personal life which realigns empirical research with theoretical analysis She gives emphasis to ideas of connectedness relationality and embeddedness rejecting many of the assumptions found in theories of individualisation and de traditionalisation by authors such as Beck and Beck Gernsheim Bauman and Giddens Instead her approach prioritises the bonds between people the importance of memory and cultural heritage the significance of emotions both positive and negative how family secrets work and change over time and the underestimated importance of things such as shared possessions or homes in the maintenance and memory of relationships This ground breaking text will be essential reading for anyone who cares about the future of families and personal relationships and who wants to understand this most intimate area of social life Family. State and Social Policy Lorraine Fox Harding, 1995-12-13 Family State and Social Policy brings together two important themes the changing nature of the family and the relationship between family and state as it is expressed in social policy. The book explores and clarifies the significance both of family change for policy and of policy for families outlining models that can be used in order to understand the state s approach and response to families The Family Liz Steel, Warren Kidd, Anne Brown, 2012-05-01 Family structures have become increasingly diverse over recent decades Examining contemporary theory alongside key terms and concepts this new edition explores issues of intimacy parenting cohabitation and media representations This book provides an in depth look at the role of the family in society for all students of sociology **Food and Gender** Carole M. Counihan, 2013-11-05 This volume examines among other things the significance of food centered activities to gender

relations and the construction of gendered identities across cultures It considers how each gender's relationship to food may facilitate mutual respect or produce gender hierarchy This relationship is considered through two central questions How does control of food production distribution and consumption contribute to men s and women s power and social position and How does food symbolically connote maleness and femaleness and establish the social value of men and women Other issues discussed include men s and women s attitudes towards their bodies and the legitimacy of their appetites Family Graham Allan, Graham Crow, 1989-11-20 Examining the role of home and family in the latter part of the 20th century this book covers such subjects as the single parent institutions and homes the role of the mother in the family and domestic architecture and domestic life The Changing Position of Women in Family and Society Eugen Lupri, 1983-01-01 Presenta información actualizada sobre la situación social de hombres y mujeres en 18 países Ofrece un marco de trabajo para el estudio de la sociedad en diferentes culturas y ambitos nacionales que comprende los paises capitalista escandinavia los países socialistas y africa Termina con estudios empiricos sobre el rol sexual **Gender and Ageing** Theresa W Devasahavam, 2014-11-07 This book examines common themes related to gender and ageing in countries in Southeast Asia Derived from quantitative or qualitative methods of data collection and analysis the chapters reveal how ageing has become tempered by globalization cultural values family structures women s emancipation and empowerment social networks government policies and religion The chapters are concerned primarily with the following questions related to gender and ageing a how do women and men experience old age b do women and men have different means of coping financially and socially in their old age c does having engaged in wage work for longer periods of time serve as an advantage to older men in contrast to older women d does a woman's primary role as caregiver serve to disadvantage her in old age e what kinds of identities have older women and men constructed for themselves f do women and men prepare for ageing differently and has this preparation been mediated by educational levels g does having a higher level of education make a difference to how one experiences ageing h how does class shape the way women and men cope in old age and i what does it mean to be a e singlee older person who has either lost a spouse through death or has never been married Because the book employs a cross country analysis readers gain an understanding of contemporary emergent trends not only in each of the countries but also in Southeast Asia as a whole Wherever relevant some chapters have also identified similarities in trends on gender and ageing between countries in the Western hemisphere and those in Southeast Asia to highlight broader patterns across the world

<u>Living and Working Dogma, 2022-05-24</u> An argument against the ideology of domesticity that separates work from home lavishly illustrated with architectural proposals for alternate approaches to working and living Despite the increasing numbers of people who now work from home in the popular imagination the home is still understood as the sanctuary of privacy and intimacy Living is conceptually and definitively separated from work This book argues against such a separation countering the prevailing ideology of domesticity with a series of architectural projects that illustrate alternative approaches

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approach households from an archaeological perspective looking at landscape analysis excavations reanalyzed collections or archival records Together the essays present a body of knowledge that takes the identification analysis and interpretation of households far beyond current conceptions **Women of Ancient Rome** Layla Gupta, The concept of gladiators in ancient Rome is often associated with men but there were also women who fought in the arenas though their stories have historically been overshadowed Female gladiators known as gladiatrices were a rare but notable part of the Roman world They were not common in the early days of gladiatorial combat but by the 1st and 2nd centuries AD they gained some degree of recognition The Roman elite sometimes viewed them with a mixture of fascination and horror as their presence challenged traditional gender roles Women who became gladiators typically came from the lower classes and their participation in the brutal violent games of the arena was not by choice but rather as a form of punishment slave labor or in some rare cases voluntary participation The inclusion of female gladiators in Roman society while controversial was not without purpose They were seen as a novelty often used to satisfy the crowd's craving for spectacle Female gladiators fought in a similar manner to their male counterparts using similar weapons and fighting techniques although their appearances and the rituals surrounding their combats differed slightly The shows featuring women gladiators were often held in smaller venues and the women were sometimes dressed in more revealing costumes further emphasizing their status as objects of spectacle Despite the rarity of female gladiators some women gained fame for their combat skills and courage The most well known historical example is that of Achillia a female gladiator who was mentioned by the writer Juvenal Although much of the historical record is fragmentary these women's participation in the gladiatorial games left a lasting impact on Roman entertainment culture

Women in Ancient Rome Rogan Fish, In Ancient Rome women's roles were predominantly shaped by social class family status and cultural expectations. Their daily lives varied significantly based on whether they were elite freeborn or enslaved but a common thread was their primary responsibility within the household Roman society placed great emphasis on the domestic sphere where women were expected to manage the home care for children and support their husbands. Despite limited political power women played crucial roles within their families and communities. Elite women often from patrician families had access to wealth and social influence but their activities were still largely confined to the private domain. These women managed large households supervised slaves and ensured the proper upbringing of their children. They also engaged in weaving spinning and other domestic crafts which were considered virtuous pursuits even among the wealthy While they did not hold formal political roles elite women could indirectly influence public affairs through their relationships with powerful men including husbands fathers and sons. Their ability to host social gatherings allowed them to form networks that could subtly shape political alliances. For women of the lower classes life was markedly different. These women often worked outside the home as vendors laborers or artisans contributing to their family s income Unlike elite women who enjoyed a degree of protection within their households working class women faced the challenges of manual labor and financial

insecurity Some even managed small businesses or worked as midwives nurses or seamstresses Despite the hardships these women exhibited resilience and resourcefulness balancing work and family responsibilities in a demanding social environment **Towards Enabling Geographies** Edward Hall,2016-02-24 Over the past 15 years geography has made many significant contributions to our understanding of disabled people s identities lives and place in society and space Towards Enabling Geographies brings together leading scholars to showcase the second wave of geographical studies concerned with disability and embodied differences This area has broadened and challenged conventional boundaries of disability expanding the kinds of embodied differences considered while continuing to grapple with important challenges such as policy relevance and the use of more inclusionary research approaches This book demonstrates the value of a spatial conceptualization of disability and disablement to a broader social science audience whilst examining how this conceptualization can be further developed and refined

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