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Marriage Rebecca Stefoff, 2007 Focuses on the pros and cons of marriage in the United States including covenant marriages same sex unions and the effect of divorce on kids through personal stories opinions and scholarly studies Provides a historical look at marriage and includes *The Future of Children: Fall 2005* Sara S. McLanahan, Elisabeth Donahue, Ron Haskins, 2008-12-31 This second volume of *The Future of Children* examines family formation and child well being with a particular focus on marriage The authors look at the history of marriage in America the changes in family formation and the effect of these changes on economic and social outcomes for children and the effect of marriage policy on specific subgroups such as low income minority and homosexual families The volume also provides a review of programs that have tried to increase and stabilize marriage as well as the impact of tax and transfer policies on marriage Contents Introduction and Overview Sara McLanahan Ron Haskins and Elisabeth Donahue The Emergence of Marriage as a Public Issue Steve Nock University of Virginia American Marriage in the Early Twenty First Century Andrew Cherlin Johns Hopkins University The Impact of Family Formation Change on Family Income Isabel Sawhill Brookings Institution and Adam Thomas John F Kennedy School of Government Harvard University The Impact of Family Formation Change on the Cognitive Social and Emotional Wellbeing of the next Generation Paul Amato Pennsylvania State University Family Formation Choices of Low Income and Minority Families Kathryn Edin University of Pennsylvania and Joanna Reed Northwestern University Marriage Initiatives What Might Work Robin Dion Mathematica Policy Research Gay Marriage Same Sex Parenting and America's Children Jonathan Rauch National Journal and the Brookings Institution and William Meezan University of Michigan Tax and Transfer Policy C Eugene Steuerle Urban Institute *S. 598, the Respect for Marriage Act* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 2011 [Exploring ways to eliminate penalties for marriage for lowincome families : hearing ,](#)

The Limits of Marriage Gary R. Lee, 2015-04-08 This book documents and explains the remarkable decline in the American marriage rate that began about 1970 This decline has occurred in spite of the fact that married people are better off than unmarried people in many ways Many other attempts to explain the retreat from marriage blame it on culture change involving a devaluation of marriage and or on ignorance of the benefits of marriage among the unmarried population In turn because unmarried adults and single parent families are poorer than others poverty and its associated problems are attributed to the failure to marry The argument presented here is that the declining marriage rate is due to the deteriorating position of workers particularly men in the American economy Not only have jobs disappeared and wages decreased especially for the less educated but existing jobs have become more precarious Less educated workers can't count on having jobs in the future and can't count on earning enough to support families if they have jobs because their wages have stagnated In this economic environment the flexibility to change partners becomes a survival strategy for the economically marginalized population which has been increasing in size for the past four decades Arrangements such as cohabitation allow

for this flexibility marriage does not This argument implies that marriage is not a realistic choice for many Americans In fact it is a choice that many people don t actually have Marriages between economically marginal men and women would not eventuate in the benefits that middle class people experience when they marry and would eliminate an option they may need to survive in the face of unrelenting poverty We won t convince these people that marriage would improve their lives because in most cases it wouldn t be true To return the marriage rate to its pre 1970 level we need to address the economic factors that have caused the decline *Exploring Ways to Eliminate Penalties for Marriage for Low-income Families* United States.

Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on District of Columbia,2007 **The Effects of Work-conditioned Transfers on Marriage and Child Well-being** Jeff Grogger,Lynn A. Karoly,2007 Transfer payments to poor families are increasingly conditioned on work either via wage subsidies available only to workers or via work requirements in more traditional welfare programs Although the effects of such programs on employment are fairly well understood relatively little is known about their effects on marriage or child well being We review a small number of studies that provide such information here Our discussion of marriage is couched in terms of a theoretical model that draws from the efficient household literature The model is consistent with the wide range of effects that we observe and suggests an explanation for some of the observed differences The theoretical framework in which we couch our review of results on children is likewise consistent with the observed variation between programs and among children of different ages **The Future of Children: Fall 2005** ,2005 A Brookings Institution Press and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs Princeton University publication This second volume of The Future of Children examines family formation and child well being with a particular focus on marriage The authors look at the history of marriage in America the changes in family formation and the effect of these changes on economic and social outcomes for children and the effect of marriage policy on specific subgroups such as low income minority and homosexual families The volume also provides a review of programs that have tried to increase and stabilize marriage as well as the impact of tax and transfer policies on marriage Contents Introduction and Overview Sara McLanahan Ron Haskins and Elisabeth Donahue The Emergence of Marriage as a Public Issue Steve Nock University of Virginia American Marriage in the Early Twenty First Century Andrew Cherlin Johns Hopkins University The Impact of Family Formation Change on Family Income Isabel Sawhill Brookings Institution and Adam Thomas John F Kennedy School of Government Harvard University The Impact of Family Formation Change on the Cognitive Social and Emotional Wellbeing of the next Generation Paul Amato Pennsylvania State University Family Formation Choices of Low Income and Minority Families Kathryn Edin University of Pennsylvania and Joanna Reed Northwestern University Marriage Initiatives What Might Work Robin Dion Mathematica Policy Research Gay Marriage Same Sex Parenting and America s Children Jonathan Rauch National Journal and the Brookings Institution and William Meezan University of Michigan Tax and Transfer Policy C Eugene Steuerle Urban Institute The Journal of Economic

Perspectives ,2006 This journal attempts to fill a gap between the general interest press and other academic economics journals Its articles relate to active lines of economics research economic analysis of public policy issues state of the art economic thinking and directions for future research It also aims to provide material for classroom use and to address issues relating to the economics profession Research Handbook on the Economics of Family Law Lloyd R. Cohen,Joshua D. Wright,2011-01-01 Those not learned in the economic arts believe that economics is either solely or essentially concerned with commercial relations And so it was originally Then in the second half of the 20th century economists began applying their minimalist but sturdy tools to other human activities such as marriage child bearing crime religion and social groups In this spirit the Research Handbook on the Economics of Family Law gives us a series of original essays by distinguished scholars in economics law or both The essays represent a variety of approaches to the field Many contain extensive surveys of the literature with respect to the particular question they address Some employ empirical economics others are more narrowly legal They have in common one thing each scholar employs a core economic tool or insight to shed light on some aspect of family law and social institutions broadly understood Topics covered include divorce child support infant feeding abortion access prostitution the decline in marriage birth control and incentives for partnering This comprehensive and enlightening volume will be a valuable reference for those interested in law and economics generally and family law in particular Michigan Law Review ,2008 Washington University Journal of Law and Policy ,2007 **Destinies of the Disadvantaged** Frank F. Furstenberg,2007-11-15 Teen childbearing has risen to frighteningly high levels over the last four decades jeopardizing the life chances of young parents and their offspring alike particularly among minority communities Or at least that s what politicians on the right and left often tell us and what the American public largely believes But sociologist Frank Furstenberg argues that the conventional wisdom distorts reality In Destinies of the Disadvantaged Furstenberg traces the history of public concern over teen pregnancy exploring why this topic has become so politically powerful and so misunderstood Based on over forty years of Furstenberg s research on teen childbearing Destinies of the Disadvantaged relates how the issue emerged from obscurity to become one of the most heated social controversies in America Both slipshod research by social scientists and opportunistic grandstanding by politicians have contributed to public misunderstanding of the issue Although out of wedlock teen pregnancy rose notably between 1960 and 1990 a cause for concern given the burdens of single motherhood at a young age this trend did not reflect a rise in the rate of overall teen pregnancies In fact teen pregnancy actually declined dramatically in the 1960s and 1970s The number of unmarried teenage mothers rose after 1960 not because more young women became pregnant but because those who did increasingly chose not to rush into marriage Furstenberg shows how early social science research on this topic exaggerated the adverse consequences of early parenthood both for young parents and for their children Researchers also inaccurately portrayed single teenage motherhood as a phenomenon concentrated among minorities Both of these misapprehensions skewed

subsequent political debates The issue became a public obsession and remained so during the 1990s even as rates of out of wedlock teen childbearing plummeted Addressing teen pregnancy was originally a liberal cause led by advocates of family planning services legalized abortion and social welfare programs for single mothers The issue was later adopted by conservatives who argued that those liberal remedies were encouraging teen parenthood According to Furstenberg the flexible political usefulness of the issue explains its hold on political discourse The politics of teen parenthood is a fascinating case study in the abuse of social science for political ends In *Destinies of the Disadvantaged* Furstenberg brings that tale to life with the perspective of a historian and the insight of an insider and provides the straight facts needed to craft effective policies to address teen pregnancy

Women, Sex and the Church Erika Bachiochi, 2010 The women who write in this volume challenge the common misconception that the Catholic Church's teachings are anti women and anti sex Rather these women believe that it is precisely the Church's controversial teachings on abortion sex marriage and contraception that bespeak the Church's love of women and reverence for sex Recent empirical evidence reveals just how harmful breaking from these teachings has been for women their children and our culture over the past few decades Indeed the women who write these chapters argue that contrary to popular belief following Church teachings on sex and marriage in spite of the sometimes arduous difficulty of doing so actually helps women to flourish physically emotionally relationally and socially from the Introduction

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When Harry Became Sally Ryan T. Anderson, 2019-08-06 Can a boy be trapped in a girl's body Can modern medicine reassign sex Is our sex assigned to us in the first place What is the most loving response to a person experiencing a conflicted sense of gender What should our law say on matters of gender identity When Harry Became Sally provides thoughtful answers to questions arising from our transgender moment Drawing on the best insights from biology psychology and philosophy Ryan Anderson offers a nuanced view of human embodiment a balanced approach to public policy on gender identity and a sober assessment of the human costs of getting human nature wrong This book exposes the contrast between the media's sunny depiction of gender fluidity and the often sad reality of living with gender dysphoria It gives a voice to people who tried to transition by changing their bodies and found themselves no better off Especially troubling are the stories told by adults who were encouraged to transition as children but later regretted subjecting themselves to those drastic procedures As Anderson shows the most beneficial therapies focus on helping people accept themselves and live in harmony with their bodies This understanding is vital for parents with children in schools where counselors may steer a child toward transitioning behind their backs Everyone has something at stake in the controversies over transgender ideology when misguided antidiscrimination policies allow biological men into women's restrooms and penalize Americans who hold to the truth about human nature Anderson offers a strategy for pushing back with principle and prudence compassion and grace

Family Well-Being Almudena Moreno Miguez, 2012-07-15 In the international literature there is a broad scope for comparative research on the welfare regime family change and gender relations but we have no book that comprehensively collects the main research that has been conducted from the perspective of family well being Thus this volume focuses on the comparative analysis of family and well being in a European perspective a dimension which literature has not covered till the present This book collects the researches done in Europe on family well being and compares family change and well being in different institutional and cultural contexts It takes a deeper look at early evidence of family well being and presents a compilation of findings from the main researchers on this topic A broad range of topics is covered from the theorizing of children's well being to the development of specific measures of family well being The book also outlines pivotal methodological and conceptual issues A distinguished international group of researchers provide insights into the dynamics of family change and well being using indicators as a means to confront new phenomena as well as to bridge data and theory

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