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Religion, Gender, and Family Violence Sep 07 2020 *Religion, Gender, and Family Violence: When Prayers Are Not Enough* brings together Canadian scholarship from sociology, law and religious studies in highlighting the perspectives of survivors, perpetrators, religious leaders, congregations and secular service providers.
The Child in Christian Thought Sep 19 2021 A survey of Christian writings about children covers 2,000 years of history and literature and

features a wide variety of theologians commenting on the subject.

Mapping the Transnational World Jan 30 2020 A study of the structure, growth, and future of transnational human travel and communication Increasingly, people travel and communicate across borders. Yet, we still know little about the overall structure of this transnational world. Is it really a fully globalized world in which everything is linked, as popular catchphrases like "global village" suggest? Through a

sweeping comparative analysis of eight types of mobility and communication among countries worldwide—from migration and tourism to Facebook friendships and phone calls—Mapping the Transnational World demonstrates that our behavior is actually regionalized, not globalized. Emanuel Deutschmann shows that transnational activity within world regions is not so much the outcome of political, cultural, or economic factors, but is driven primarily by geographic distance. He explains that the spatial structure of transnational human activity follows a simple mathematical function, the power law, a pattern that also fits the movements of many other animal species on the planet. Moreover, this pattern remained extremely stable during the five decades studied—1960 to 2010. Unveiling proximity-induced regionalism as a major feature of planet-scale networks of transnational human activity, Deutschmann provides a crucial corrective to several fields of research. Revealing why a truly global society is unlikely to emerge, Mapping the Transnational World highlights the essential role of interaction beyond borders on a planet that remains spatially fragmented.

[A Christian Theology of Marriage and Family](#)

Apr 02 2020 What are Christian families called to be and do in contemporary society? Weaving together theology, social science, and her experience as a wife and mother, Julie Hanlon Rubio answers this provocative and timely question. She explores the marriage liturgy, the New Testament and Christian tradition and then reflects on the ways Christian husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, and children can live out their vocations in changing times. She concludes with chapters on divorce and the mission of the family. Relevant, academically oriented yet popularly written, and filling a need by its attention to family issues, this book will make an ideal text for courses in: --marriage. --family ethics. --social justice. --Christian ethics.

Faith Traditions and the Family Nov 21 2021

This exploration offers readers fresh and broad ranges of ways to evaluate their own religious traditions when dealing with issues related to the future of the family.

Christian Family Feb 10 2021 What is marriage? What has gone wrong? What is the purpose of the human race? Who owns the

children? How should they be raised? Do children need salvation? What happens to a child who dies young? Should young children be baptized? Does God relate to families or individuals? Does the family have a leader? Does the church have a part to play? Is singleness an inferior state? What about mixed marriages? Is lovemaking outside marriage wrong? What about same-sex attraction? Can Christians divorce? These are some of the questions this book deals with. With families breaking down all around us, the author says some important things on the foundations of Christian family and how to make it work. David Seccombe holds the PhD from Cambridge University. From being pastor of St Matthew's Anglican Church in Perth Western Australia, he moved in 1993 with his wife Lorraine and their four children to Cape Town, South Africa, where he led George Whitefield College through the post-apartheid years to becoming a leading theological centre for the African continent. David and Lorraine live in Perth, where he continues to teach, preach and write.

Religion and Families Jul 30 2022 This is the first multidisciplinary text to address the growing scholarly connection between religion and family life. The latest literature from family studies, psychology, sociology, and religion is reviewed along with narratives drawn from interviews with 200 racially, religiously, and regionally diverse families which bring the concepts to life. Written in a thought-provoking, accessible, and sometimes humorous style by two of the leading researchers in the field, the book reflects the authors' firsthand experience in teaching today's students about religion's impact on families. Prior to writing the book, the authors read the sacred texts of many faiths, interviewed religious leaders, and attended religious services for a wide array of faiths. The result is an accurate and engaging account of why and how families are impacted by their religion. The pedagogical features of the text include boldfaced key terms defined in the glossary, text boxes, chapter conclusions, summary points, and review questions. Religion and Families: Examines several denominations within Christianity, Judaism, and Islam. Reviews findings from racially and ethnically diverse families, from traditional and diverse family

forms, and examines gender and life-course issues. Addresses the impact of one's religious involvement on longevity, divorce rates, and parenting styles. Considers demographic, family-, couple-, and individual-level data that relate to prayer and other sacred practices. Presents a balanced treatment of the latest research and a new model for studying family and religion. Explores the "whys," "hows," and processes at work in the religion-family connection. The book opens with a discussion of why religion and family connections matter. Chapter 2 defines religion and presents a new conceptualization of religion. Empirical research connections between religion and marriage, divorce, family, and parent-child relationships are explored in chapters 3 through 6. The interface between religion and the family in Christianity, Judaism, and Islam are reviewed in chapters 7, 8, and 9. Chapter 10 explores the unique challenges that religion presents for diverse family forms. Prayer as a coping mechanism for life's challenges such as death and disability are explored in chapter 11. Chapter 12 examines forgiveness in the context of marriages and families. The book concludes with a review of the book's most important themes and findings. Intended as a text for undergraduate courses in family and religion, the psychology or sociology of the family, the psychology or sociology of religion, pastoral/biblical counseling, or family and youth ministry, taught in human development and family studies, psychology, sociology, religion, social work, pastoral counseling, and sometimes philosophy. This book also appeals to family therapists and counselors.

The Family of God Under Siege May 04 2020 It was late July. Rivers in Yosemite National Park were still swollen and treacherous from a winter of record snowfall. Three tourists ignored protective barriers and warning signs to wade out into the swirling waters at the top of Vernal Falls for a photo shoot. The view was beautiful. Until one of them slipped on a rock, losing his footing, falling into the rushing waters. One reached out to grab him, then another. In seconds, all three were engulfed in the foaming waters rushing to the precipice. Other visitors to the scene gasped in disbelief as the three disappeared over the crest of the falls. Yes, there

were fences and warning signs but no one standing guard with an automatic weapon to prevent the adventurous from going out into the water. What an apt description of the times in which we are living! God has established the barriers and the warning signs, but-well, most of us think that we know better-the temptation is just too great to resist. We are living during the time of God's final judgment of planet Earth. As the rivers of our moral world, swollen and muddy from six thousand years of sin, rush wildly toward the precipice of eternal ruin, we too seem to be mesmerized by the tantalizing sound of the swirling waters and can't seem to resist. Fortunately, as most of the viewers of the beautiful Vernal Falls respected the protective barriers, so God has a people even now who recognize the true original beauty of the river and choose to relish in that beauty for all eternity. This book is all about recognizing those protective barriers, to avoid the tempting pitfalls the devil has so cunningly placed to ensnare and drag us into the swirling dark rivers to hell and destruction.

[Handing Down the Faith](#) Mar 02 2020 "This book is about how American religious parents approach the handing on of their religious practices and beliefs to their children. We know a lot about the importance of parents in faith transmission and factors that influence its effectiveness. But we know much less about the actual beliefs, feelings, and activities of the parents themselves when it comes to the intergenerational transmission of religious faith and practice"--

[Family and Civilization](#) Sep 27 2019 Family and Civilization is the magnum opus of Carle Zimmerman, a distinguished sociologist who taught for many years at Harvard University. In this unjustly forgotten work Zimmerman demonstrates the close and causal connections between the rise and fall of different types of families and the rise and fall of civilizations, particularly ancient Greece and Rome, medieval and modern Europe, and the United States. Zimmerman traces the evolution of family structure from tribes and clans to extended and large nuclear families to the small nuclear families and broken families of today. And he shows the consequences of each structure for the bearing and rearing of children; for religion,

law, and everyday life; and for the fate of civilization itself. Originally published in 1947, this compelling analysis predicted many of today's cultural and social controversies and trends, including youth violence and depression, abortion and homosexuality, the demographic collapse of Europe and of the West more generally, and the displacement of peoples. This new edition, part of ISI Books' Background series, has been edited and abridged by cultural commentator James Kurth of Swarthmore College and includes essays on the text by Kurth, Allan Carlson, and Bryce Christensen.

Pagan Family Values Mar 14 2021 For most of its history, contemporary Paganism has been a religion of converts. Yet as it enters its fifth decade, it is incorporating growing numbers of second-generation Pagans for whom Paganism is a family tradition, not a religious worldview arrived at via a spiritual quest. In *Pagan Family Values*, S. Zohreh Kermani explores the ways in which North American Pagan families pass on their beliefs to their children, and how the effort to socialize children influences this new religious movement. The first ethnographic study of the everyday lives of contemporary Pagan families, this volume brings their experiences into conversation with contemporary issues in American religion. Through formal interviews with Pagan families, participant observation at various pagan events, and data collected via online surveys, Kermani traces the ways in which Pagan parents transmit their religious values to their children. Rather than seeking to pass along specific religious beliefs, Pagan parents tend to seek to instill values, such as religious tolerance and spiritual independence, that will remain with their children throughout their lives, regardless of these children's ultimate religious identifications. Pagan parents tend to construct an idealized, magical childhood for their children that mirrors their ideal childhoods. The socialization of children thus becomes a means by which adults construct and make meaningful their own identities as Pagans. Kermani's meticulous fieldwork and clear, engaging writing provide an illuminating look at parenting and religious expression in Pagan households and at how new religions pass on their beliefs to a new generation.

Religion and Family in a Changing Society

Nov 02 2022 The 1950s religious boom was organized around the male-breadwinner lifestyle in the burgeoning postwar suburbs. But since the 1950s, family life has been fundamentally reconfigured in the United States. How do religion and family fit together today? This book examines how religious congregations in America have responded to changes in family structure, and how families participate in local religious life. Based on a study of congregations and community residents in upstate New York, sociologist Penny Edgell argues that while some religious groups may be nostalgic for the Ozzie and Harriet days, others are changing, knowing that fewer and fewer families fit this traditional pattern. In order to keep members with nontraditional family arrangements within the congregation, these innovators have sought to emphasize individual freedom and personal spirituality and actively to welcome single adults and those from nontraditional families. Edgell shows that mothers and fathers seek involvement in congregations for different reasons. Men tend to think of congregations as social support structures, and to get involved as a means of participating in the lives of their children. Women, by contrast, are more often motivated by the quest for religious experience, and can adapt more readily to pluralist ideas about family structure. This, Edgell concludes, may explain the attraction of men to more conservative congregations, and women to nontraditional religious groups.

Religion and Family Life May 28 2022

Cults, New Religious Movements, and Your Family Jun 24 2019 To help guard yourself and your loved ones against unbiblical spiritual systems, *Cults, New Religious Movements, and Your Family* offers a concise overview of ten religious groups that a young person is likely to encounter in the 21st century.

Families and Faith Aug 31 2022 In *Families and Faith*, Vern Bengtson examines how religion is--or is not--passed down from one generation to the next. Armed with unprecedented data collected over more than four decades from more than 2400 individuals, Bengtson offers remarkable insight into American religion over the course of several decades.

Religion, Family, and Chinese Youth

Development Jun 28 2022 "Religion is a

fundamental cultural factor profoundly influential of human mental health and behavioural choices, and, in addition, family is the most proximal and intimate socialization agent contributive to youth development. Religion, Family and Chinese Youth Development explores how religious involvement of Chinese parents affects their psychological health and family socialization, which lead to various aspects of development of Chinese youths. Specifically, a structural relationship between religion, family socialization, youth development was constructed theoretically and tested empirically in the Chinese context, which can portray the linked lives of religious involvement of Chinese parents, parental psychological health, family processes, parenting practices, and development of psychosocial maturity and internalizing and externalizing outcomes of Chinese youths. Undeniably, findings of the book provide insightful social and policy implications for researchers and human service practitioners related to Chinese societies. By clearly depicting and empirically testing the connections between religion, family and Chinese youth development, the book can be a reference for clergy, family practitioners, researchers, policy makers, management of NGOs, and graduate students of social sciences"--

Religion, Feminism, and the Family Nov 29 2019 Contemporary women's movement and the future of the American family.

Christian Homes Mar 26 2022 Christian ideas on family, religion, and the home in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The cult of domesticity has often been linked to the privatization of religion and the idealisation of the motherly ideal of the 'angel in the house'. This book revisits the Christian home of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and sheds new light on the stereotypical distinction between the private and public spheres and their inhabitants.

Emphasizing the importance of patriarchal domesticity during the period and the frequent blurring of boundaries between the Christian home and modern society, the case studies included in this volume call for a more nuanced understanding of nineteenth- and twentieth-century Christian ideas on family, religion, and the home.

Building the Christian Family You Never Had Nov 09 2020 You're willing to do whatever it takes to ground your children in a faith your parents never embraced. Or maybe you grew up in an outwardly religious home that lacked a foundation of Christian grace and moral values. If you're the first generation in your family to embrace a relationship with Christ but aren't sure how to give your children a foundation of faith, find guidance in *Building the Christian Family You Never Had*. Author Mary E. DeMuth understands firsthand the fears, frustrations, and anxieties of those who lack role models of faith-based parenting. In *Building the Christian Family You Never Had* she provides needed encouragement, practical tools, and crucial strategies. You'll learn how you can... ·shield your children from the negative influence of family members who undermine your values ·cope with criticism and objections to your faith-based parenting decisions ·honor (and forgive) your parents without endorsing their behavior ·find positive parenting mentors This inspiring, down-to-earth guide will enable you to provide a spiritual legacy of security and strength for your children as you lead the way through *Building the Christian Family You Never Had*.

Family Religion Jul 26 2019 You are a Christian - but how do you look after your family? In this collection of Matthew Henry's writings on family life, he expounds good sense and gives us better patterns for our devotional, practical and spiritual needs. Henry believes that a spiritual home can help grow the Church and enable the whole community to live peaceably.

Family, Religion and Law May 16 2021 This collection discusses how official legal systems do and should respond to the reality of a plurality of family types and origins within their jurisdictions. It further examines the challenges that arise for practitioners, including lawyers and judges, when faced with such plurality. Focussing on empirical research, the volume presents legal and sociological data of unprecedented comparative depth. It also includes a discussion of how members of minority families respond to the need to organise their legal relationships, and to resolve their disputes in the shadow of official legal systems which differ from those of their familial and communal traditions. The work invites

reflection, and demonstrates the urgency and complexity of the questions regarding the search for justice in the field of family life in Europe today.

Family-Centered Intergenerational Religious Education Jul 06 2020 FIRE is Family Centered Intergenerational Religious Education. As an alternative model of religious education, the program covers, in a four year cycle, the main truths of the faith enumerated in the National Catechetical Directory. Various options make it possible to repeat the program for a second four year cycle.

Religious Rights within the Family Apr 26 2022 It is often asserted that 'A family that prays together, stays together'. But what if a child no longer wishes to pray? This book analyses the law in relation to situations where parents force their children to manifest the parental religion. From thorough examination of international law it argues that, unlike what is generally believed, the human rights regime does not grant parents a right to impose manifestations of their religion on their children. Instead, the author proposes to regard coerced manifestations as a limitation on children's right to freedom of manifestation, based on national laws that give parents rights at the domestic level under principles such as parental responsibility. The book focuses on two aspects of States' positive obligations in this regard. First, the obligation to provide a regulatory framework that can protect children's right to freedom of manifestation, and restricts limitations to those that are proportionate or 'necessary in a democratic society'. Second, to provide access to remedies, which it is argued should consist of access to a family-friendly infrastructure for dispute resolution available to parents and children in conflict over religious manifestation. Both depend heavily on the way States balance power between parents and children at the national level. The book includes three case studies and social research of jurisdictions that offer different perspectives under the principles of parental authority (France), parental responsibility (England) and parental rights (Hong Kong).

Family Values and the Rise of the Christian Right Aug 07 2020 During the last three decades of the twentieth century, evangelical leaders and conservative politicians developed a

political agenda that thrust "family values" onto the nation's consciousness. Ministers, legislators, and laypeople came together to fight abortion, gay rights, and major feminist objectives. They supported private Christian schools, home schooling, and a strong military. Family values leaders like Jerry Falwell, Phyllis Schlafly, Anita Bryant, and James Dobson became increasingly supportive of the Republican Party, which accommodated the language of family values in its platforms and campaigns. The family values agenda created a bond between evangelicalism and political conservatism. Family Values and the Rise of the Christian Right chronicles how the family values agenda became so powerful in American political life and why it appealed to conservative evangelical Christians. Conservative evangelicals saw traditional gender norms as crucial in cultivating morality. They thought these gender norms would reaffirm the importance of clear lines of authority that the social revolutions of the 1960s had undermined. In the 1970s and 1980s, then, evangelicals founded Christian academies and developed homeschooling curricula that put conservative ideas about gender and authority front and center. Campaigns against abortion and feminism coalesced around a belief that God created women as wives and mothers—a belief that conservative evangelicals thought feminists and pro-choice advocates threatened. Likewise, Christian right leaders championed a particular vision of masculinity in their campaigns against gay rights and nuclear disarmament. Movements like the Promise Keepers called men to take responsibility for leading their families. Christian right political campaigns and pro-family organizations drew on conservative evangelical beliefs about men, women, children, and authority. These beliefs—known collectively as family values—became the most important religious agenda in late twentieth-century American politics.

The Family of Abraham Oct 28 2019 "Abrahamic religions" has gained currency in scholarly and ecumenical circles as a way to refer to Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Carol Bakhos steps back from the convention to ask: What is Abrahamic about these three faiths? She challenges references to Judaism and Islam as sibling

religions and warns against uncritical adoption of the term.

Families in the New Testament World Aug 19 2021 What was the family like for the first Christians? Informed by archaeological work and illustrated by figures, this work is a remarkable window into the past, one that both informs and illuminates our current condition. The Family, Culture, and Religion series offers informed and responsible analyses of the state of the American family from a religious perspective and provides practical assistance for the family's revitalization.

Gender, Religion, & Family Law Dec 31 2019 In many regions of the world, women's rights are at the heart of tensions between a commitment to tolerance of religious diversity, enshrined in civil laws, and respect for the rights of the individual, as understood within particularistic religious or cultural custom. These conflicts present pressing challenges for theorists, lawyers, and policymakers. This anthology brings together leading scholars and activists in Jewish, Muslim, and Christian law, and African customary law, who interrogate the utility of recent theoretical models, explore contextual differences, and analyze and celebrate stories of successful initiatives that have transformed legal and cultural norms.

Constructing Early Christian Families Jul 18 2021 Constructing Early Christian Families explores the complex picture of family relations and the manifold attitudes to the family in the early Christian world.

Confronting the Idolatry of Family Jun 04 2020

Adjudication in Religious Family Laws Dec 23 2021 This book argues that the shared adjudication model in which the state splits its adjudicative authority with religious groups and other societal sources in the regulation of marriage can potentially balance cultural rights and gender equality. In this model the civic and religious sources of legal authority construct, transmit and communicate heterogeneous notions of the conjugal family, gender relations and religious membership within the interstices of state and society. In so doing, they fracture the homogenized religious identities grounded in hierarchical gender relations within the conjugal family. The shared adjudication model facilitates

diversity as it allows the construction of hybrid religious identities, creates fissures in ossified group boundaries and provides institutional spaces for ongoing intersocietal dialogue. This pluralized legal sphere, governed by ideologically diverse legal actors, can thus increase gender equality and individual and collective legal mobilization by women effects institutional change.

Life in The Family Feb 22 2022 From a unique insider's perspective—including interviews with more than seven-hundred family members—James Chancellor charts The Family's course since its emergence as the most controversial group to grow out of the Jesus People Movement in the 1960s. Chancellor, who had extraordinary access to rare Family records, includes the experiences of members who have remained loyal to the community and to the founding vision of their prophet, David Brandt Berg. In the first book of its kind—comprising often painful personal histories and firsthand accounts—Chancellor focuses on the motivation and process of becoming a Child of God, the core beliefs of the community, the mission of the disciples, their shifting sexual mores, and the cost of membership in terms of internal discipline and external persecution. Intense confrontation with the legal, religious, political, and educational establishment marked the movement's activities from the beginning. The young disciples heeded the call of their prophet to flee a soon-to-be-destroyed North America. Dispersed throughout Europe, Latin America, Africa, and East Asia, they virtually disappeared from the American landscape. In the late 1980s, The Family had gone through extreme theological and lifestyle changes, including a radical reordering of their sexual ethos. The Children of God started to come home. Now a worldwide counterculture of some twelve thousand members, the movement's colorful history reveals a profoundly religious group that has tested the limits of human experience.

Religious Customs in the Family Aug 26 2019 Many beautiful; traditional religious customs that will give Catholic homes a truly Catholic spirit year round: E.g.; blessing of children; name days; feast days; Advent and Christmas customs; etc. Great reading for all. Essential to help every Catholic family overcome secularism.

Shows the religious source of even such common things as pretzels; hot cross buns; the Easter ham; Thanksgiving Day; Spring Cleaning; etc. What parts of the Christmas Tree are Catholic; and which ones came from secular influence. Very interesting and useful!

When the Church Was a Family Jan 12 2021 A study of the early Christian church in the Mediterranean region and its emphasis on collective good over individual desire clarifies much about what is wrong with the American church today.

The Shaping of a Christian Family Jun 16 2021 Elisabeth Elliot is one of the most loved and respected communicators of present-day Christianity. In this repackaged edition of *The Shaping of a Christian Family*, Elliot tells the story of her childhood to share valuable insights on raising godly children. She talks candidly on parental expectations, emphasizes daily Bible reading and prayer, and shows the benefits of practicing such scriptural principles as trust, discipline, courtesy, and teaching by example. Complete with eight pages of treasured Elliot family photos, *The Shaping of a Christian Family* is a wonderful book of ideas and inspiration for new parents, experienced parents, and all who have come to trust Elliot's wisdom.

Religion and the Family Oct 21 2021 The purpose of this book, first published in 1945, is to consider the problem of religion in its relation to the family. Even in 1945 there had been much talk regarding the break-up of family life and the weakening of parental control, and this book examines the role of religion in the social changes within the family unit.

Sourcebook of Family Theory and Research Oct 09 2020 This volume provides a diverse, eclectic, and paradoxically mature approach to theorizing and demonstrates how the development of theory is crucial to the future of family research."

The Contested Place of Religion in Family Law Oct 01 2022 Examines clashes over religious liberty spanning the life cycle of families - from birth to death.

The Role of Religion in Marriage and Family Counseling Jan 24 2022 Religion can play a vital

role in the way people relate to each other, particularly with interpersonal dynamics within a family. The role of a couple or family's religion(s) in the counseling room is no less important. This book provides practitioners with an overview of the principles of the major world religions, with specific focus on how each religion can influence family dynamics, and how best to incorporate this knowledge into effective practice with clients.

The Family in Christian Social and Political Thought Dec 11 2020 Brent Waters examines the historical roots and contemporary implications of the virtual disappearance of the family in late liberal and Christian social and political thought. Waters argues that the principal cause of this disappearance is late liberalism's fixation on individual autonomy, which renders familial bonds unintelligible. He traces the history of this emphasis, from its origin in Hobbes and Locke, through Kant, to such contemporary theorists as Rawls and Okin. In response, Waters offers an alternative normative account of the family's role in social and political ordering, drawing upon the work of Althusius, Grotius, Dooyeweerd, and O'Donovan.

Mixed-Up Love Apr 14 2021 Dating, commitment, kids, and family--it's all hard work, and when you come from different religious backgrounds it's even harder. Jon, a Catholic writer, and Michal, a Reconstructionist rabbi, live out the challenges of an interfaith relationship everyday as husband and wife, and as parents to their daughter Sima, who is being raised Jewish. In *MIXED-UP LOVE*, the couple explores how interfaith relationships impact dating, weddings, holidays, raising children, and family functions--and how to not just cope, but thrive. This is an engaging and practical resource for singles who are considering dating outside their own faith, couples in interfaith relationships, relatives and friends of "mixed" couples who seek information and understanding, and parents desiring a fresh perspective. With clarity, insight, and humor, Sweeney and Woll demonstrate how to engage with your partner, family, and faith like never before.