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## **Cradle Of The Middle Class The Family In Oneida County New York 1790 1865:**

**Cradle of the Middle Class** Mary P. Ryan, 1981 Winner of the 1981 Bancroft Prize Focusing primarily on the middle class this study delineates the social intellectual and psychological transformation of the American family from 1780 1865 Examines the emergence of the privatized middle class family with its sharp division of male and female roles **Christian Parenting** David P. Setran, 2022-06-21 What can the past teach us about what it means to be a good Christian parent today Today's parenting guidance can sometimes feel timeless and inviolable especially when it comes to the spiritual formation of children in Christian households But even in the recent past parenting philosophies have differed widely among Christians in ways that reflect the contexts from which they emerged In this illuminating historical study David Setran catalogs the varying ways American Protestants envisioned the task of childrearing in the seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Comparing two main historical time periods the colonial era and the Victorian era Setran uncovers common threads opposing viewpoints and the cultural and religious influences behind the dominant parenting postures of each era The implications of his findings matter for today's big questions about parenting Should children be viewed as basically good in need of protection from corruption or as fundamentally sinful in need of moral correction How should parents address misbehavior Should a parent's primary role be that of teacher disciplinarian or nurturer What importance should be attributed to devotions and prayer church involvement Sabbath keeping home decorating and fun family activities What consideration should be given to gender Should boys and girls be raised differently Do mothers and fathers have essentially different responsibilities As he surveys these historical perspectives Setran reflects on the legacy and future of Christian parenting concluding that the Protestant heritage encourages the importance of intentional devotional practices the development of close parent child bonds and the creation of godly household environments In the end he argues that all of these historical values are critical to the full expression of Christian parental love This is a love that teaches because it wants to help children understand true goodness that admonishes and restrains because it wants to protect children from whatever keeps them from true pleasure and joy that fosters strong relationships so children might experience the lavishness of God's love that models Christlike sacrifice and guides children into the arms of their Creator **Indebted** Caitlin Zaloom, 2021-05-04 Indebted takes readers into the homes of middle class families throughout the nation to reveal the hidden consequences of student debt and the ways that financing college has transformed family life Amazon *Reader's Guide to American History* Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything

from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history *Do Real Men Pray?* Charles H. Lippy, Jeffrey B. Leak, 2005 White male spirituality and the Christian man The dutiful patriarch The gentleman entrepreneur The courageous adventurer The efficient businessman The positive thinker The faithful leader Male spirituality in white Protestant America *Gender, Race and Family in Nineteenth Century America* Rebecca Fraser, 2012-11-16 Sarah Hicks Williams was the northern born wife of an antebellum slaveholder Rebecca Fraser traces her journey as she relocates to Clifton Grove the Williams slaveholding plantation presenting her with complex dilemmas as she reconciled her new role as plantation mistress to the gender script she had been raised with in the North Intimate Matters John D'Emilio, Estelle B. Freedman, 1997 The first full length study of the history of sexuality in America Intimate Matters offers trenchant insights into the sexual behavior of Americans from colonial times to today D Emilio and Freedman give us a deeper understanding of how sexuality has dramatically influenced politics and culture throughout our history The book John D Emilio co wrote with Estelle B Freedman Intimate Matters was cited by Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy when writing for a majority of court on July 26 he and his colleagues struck down a Texas law criminalizing sodomy The decision was widely hailed as a victory for gay rights and it derived in part according to Kennedy s written comments from the information he gleaned from D Emilio s book which traces the history of American perspectives on sexual relationships from the nation s founding through the present day The justice mentioned Intimate Matters specifically in the court s decision Julia Keller Chicago Tribune Fascinating D Emilio and Freedman marshal their material to chart a gradual but decisive shift in the way Americans have understood sex and its meaning in their lives Barbara Ehrenreich New York Times Book Review With comprehensiveness and care D Emilio and Freedman have surveyed the sexual patterns for an entire nation across four centuries Martin Bauml Duberman Nation Intimate Matters is comprehensive meticulous and intelligent Jonathan Yardley Washington Post Book World This book is remarkable Intimate Matters is bound to become the definitive survey of American sexual history for years to come Roy Porter Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences Masters of Small Worlds Stephanie McCurry, 1995-05-11 By placing the yeomanry in the center of the drama McCurry offers a significant reinterpretation of this volatile society on the road to Civil War Through careful and creative use of a wide variety of archival sources she brings vividly to life the small worlds of yeoman households and the larger world of the South Carolina Low Country the plantation South and nineteenth century America **Public Sentiments** Glenn Hendler, 2003-04-03 In this book Glenn Hendler explores what he calls the logic of sympathy in novels by Walt Whitman Louisa May Alcott T S Arthur Martin Delany Horatio Alger Fanny Fern Nathaniel Parker Willis Henry James Mark Twain and William Dean Howells For these nineteenth century writers he argues sympathetic identification was not strictly an individual feminizing and private feeling but the quintessentially public sentiment a transformative emotion with the power to

shape social institutions and political movements Uniting current scholarship on gender in nineteenth century American culture with historical and theoretical debates on the definition of the public sphere in the period Hendler shows how novels taught diverse readers to feel right to experience their identities as male or female black or white middle or working class through a sentimental emotionally based structure of feeling He links novels with such wide ranging cultural and political discourses as the temperance movement feminism and black nationalism Public Sentiments demonstrates that whether published for commercial reasons or for higher moral and aesthetic purposes the nineteenth century American novel was conceived of as a public instrument designed to play in a sentimental key

**Siblings** C. Dallett Hemphill, 2014 Based on a wealth of family papers period images and popular literature this is the first book devoted to the broad history of sibling relations in America Illuminating the evolution of the modern family system Siblings shows how brothers and sisters have helped each other in the face of the dramatic political economic and cultural changes of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries As Hemphill demonstrates siblings function across all races as humanity's shock absorbers as well as valued kin and keepers of memory

**The War Was You and Me** Joan E. Cashin, 2020-09-01 Though civilians constituted the majority of the nation's population and were intimately involved with almost every aspect of the war we know little about the civilian experience of the Civil War That experience was inherently dramatic Southerners lived through the breakup of basic social and economic institutions including of course slavery Northerners witnessed the reorganization of society to fight the war And citizens of the border regions grappled with elemental questions of loyalty that reached into the family itself These original essays all commissioned from established scholars based on archival research and written for a wide readership recover the stories of civilians from Natchez to New England They address the experiences of men women and children of whites slaves and free blacks and of civilians from numerous classes Not least of these stories are the on the ground experiences of slaves seeking emancipation and the actions of white Northerners who resisted the draft Many of the authors present brand new material such as the war's effect on the sounds of daily life and on reading culture Others examine the war's premiere events including the battle of Gettysburg and the Lincoln assassination from fresh perspectives Several consider the passionate debate that broke out over how to remember the war a debate that has persisted into our own time In addition to the editor the contributors are Peter W Bardaglio William Blair W Fitzhugh Brundage Margaret S Creighton J Matthew Gallman Joseph T Glatthaar Anthony E Kaye Robert Kenzer Elizabeth D Leonard Amy E Murrell George C Rable Nina Silber Mark M Smith Mary Saracino Zboray and Ronald J Zboray Together they describe the profound transformations in community relations gender roles race relations and culture wrought by the central event in American history

**Marriage and Modernization** Don S. Browning, 2003-03-20 The processes of modernization and globalization promise more wealth and health for many people But they are also a threat to the stability and quality of marriage and family life This new book at once sobering and constructive looks at the impact of these processes on marriage and asks what Christianity in

cooperation with other religions can do to strengthen married life today Among the deleterious effects of modernization and globalization on marriage are a worldwide drift of men away from the responsibility of parenthood and the tendency of mothers too readily to take on the task of childrearing alone After looking at recent research on these and other problems Don Browning suggests that the cure for modern marital disruption entails reforming and reconstructing the institution of marriage while also nurturing relevant forms of social support Yet the effort to initiate a world marriage revival requires a complex cultural work and Browning explores the key contributions that the religions of the world must make for such an effort to be successful

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**American Families** Stephanie Coontz, Maya Parson, Gabrielle Raley, 1999 This collection by leading scholars discusses race gender and class stressing their effects on American families It emphasizes the many varied formations of the family and the ways in which government policy class race and gender both past and present affect these various family formations in different ways

Hallelujah Lads and Lasses Lillian Taiz, 2002-11-25 So strongly associated is the Salvation Army with its modern mission of service that its colorful history as a religious movement is often overlooked In telling the story of the organization in America Lillian Taiz traces its evolution from a working class evangelical religion to a movement that emphasized service as the path to salvation When the Salvation Army crossed the Atlantic from Britain in 1879 it immediately began to adapt its religious culture to its new American setting The group found its constituency among young working class men and women who were attracted to its intensely experiential religious culture which combined a frontier camp meeting style with working

class forms of popular culture modeled on the saloon and theater In the hands of these new recruits the Salvation Army developed a remarkably democratic internal culture By the turn of the century though as the Army increasingly attempted to attract souls by addressing the physical needs of the masses the group began to turn away from boisterous religious expression toward a more refined religious culture and a more centrally controlled bureaucratic structure Placing her focus on the membership of the Salvation Army and its transformation as an organization within the broader context of literature on class labor and women s history Taiz sheds new light on the character of American working class culture and religion in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

**Like Our Very Own** Julie Berebitsky,2000 A fascinating chapter in American social and cultural history Like Our Very Own offers compelling evidence of the role that adoption has played in our evolving efforts to define the meaning and nature of both motherhood and family BOOK JACKET

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**Pragmatism and the Political Economy of Cultural Revolution, 1850-1940** James Livingston,2000-11-09 The rise of corporate capitalism was a cultural revolution as well as an economic event according to James Livingston That revolution resides he argues in the fundamental reconstruction of selfhood or subjectivity that attends the advent of an age of surplus under corporate auspices From this standpoint consumer culture represents a transition to a society in which identities as well as incomes are not necessarily derived from the possession of productive labor or property From the same standpoint pragmatism and literary naturalism become ways of accommodating the new forms of solidarity and subjectivity enabled by the emergence of corporate capitalism So conceived they become ways of articulating alternatives to modern possessive individualism Livingston argues accordingly that the flight from pragmatism led by Lewis Mumford was an attempt to refurbish a romantic version of modern possessive individualism This attempt still shapes our reading of pragmatism Livingston claims and will continue to do so until we understand that William James was not merely a well meaning middleman between Charles Peirce and John Dewey and that James s pragmatism was both a working model of postmodern subjectivity and a novel critique of capitalism

*Handbook of Child Psychology and Developmental Science, Ecological Settings and Processes* ,2015-04-06 The essential reference for human development theory updated and reconceptualized The Handbook of Child Psychology and Developmental Science a four volume reference is the field defining

work to which all others are compared First published in 1946 and now in its Seventh Edition the Handbook has long been considered the definitive guide to the field of developmental science Volume 4 Ecological Settings and Processes in Developmental Systems is centrally concerned with the people conditions and events outside individuals that affect children and their development To understand children s development it is both necessary and desirable to embrace all of these social and physical contexts Guided by the relational developmental systems metatheory the chapters in the volume are ordered them in a manner that begins with the near proximal contexts in which children find themselves and moving through to distal contexts that influence children in equally compelling if less immediately manifest ways The volume emphasizes that the child s environment is complex multi dimensional and structurally organized into interlinked contexts children actively contribute to their development the child and the environment are inextricably linked and contributions of both child and environment are essential to explain or understand development Understand the role of parents other family members peers and other adults teachers coaches mentors in a child s development Discover the key neighborhood community and institutional settings of human development Examine the role of activities work and media in child and adolescent development Learn about the role of medicine law government war and disaster culture and history in contributing to the processes of human development The scholarship within this volume and as well across the four volumes of this edition illustrate that developmental science is in the midst of a very exciting period There is a paradigm shift that involves increasingly greater understanding of how to describe explain and optimize the course of human life for diverse individuals living within diverse contexts This Handbook is the definitive reference for educators policy makers researchers students and practitioners in human development psychology sociology anthropology and neuroscience Living Downtown Paul Groth, 2023-11-15 From the palace hotels of the elite to cheap lodging houses residential hotels have been an element of American urban life for nearly two hundred years Since 1870 however they have been the target of an official war led by people whose concept of home does not include the hotel Do these residences constitute an essential housing resource or are they as charged a public nuisance Living Downtown the first comprehensive social and cultural history of life in American residential hotels adds a much needed historical perspective to this ongoing debate Creatively combining evidence from biographies buildings and urban neighborhoods workplace records and housing policies Paul Groth provides a definitive analysis of life in four price differentiated types of downtown residence He demonstrates that these hotels have played a valuable socioeconomic role as home to both long term residents and temporary laborers Also the convenience of hotels has made them the residence of choice for a surprising number of Americans from hobo author Boxcar Bertha to Calvin Coolidge Groth examines the social and cultural objections to hotel households and the increasing efforts to eliminate them which have led to the seemingly irrational destruction of millions of such housing units since 1960 He argues convincingly that these efforts have been a leading contributor to urban homelessness This highly original and timely work aims to expand the



concept of the American home and to recast accepted notions about the relationships among urban life architecture and the public management of residential environments From the palace hotels of the elite to cheap lodging houses residential hotels have been an element of American urban life for nearly two hundred years Since 1870 however they have been the target of an official war led by people whose concept of home

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