

Family And Civilization By Carle C Zimmerman

Far from carrying out its Biblical mandate to be a terror to evildoers, civil government in America has increasingly become a terror to its law-abiding citizens. R. J. Rushdoony's essays seem even more timely today as we are witnessing a staggering display of state intrusion into every area of life. This is the outcome of humanistic thinking. It is the end result of political salvation as both Left and Right continue to practice the belief that we can somehow get better—or less—government by way of politics. However, Rushdoony's comments are pastoral and theological, not political. He did not spin the issues for political gain, but spoke as a man who feared God and desired to know how God's Word was applicable to our times. Throughout these concise, insightful essays, you will see that true and lasting freedom is the end result of responsible, faithful Christians exercising self-government in terms of God's Word.

The family, that most fundamental of human groups, is currently perceived to be changing in response to social, biological, cultural and technological developments in our postmodern society. While the observed changes in families have been considered by some sociologists to be evidence of adaptation and, therefore, normal, the authors of this volume, consider them maladaptive. Viewing society from the point of view of clinical psychiatry, they point to greatly increased numbers of children born to single mothers, soaring rates of divorce, a statistically confirmed increase in mental disorders, increase in reported incest, high rates of depression in younger people and escalation of the amount of reported family violence as evidence that the family, as a social institution, is in crisis and can either move toward renewed vitality or continued deterioration. Perceiving a need to obtain information about family functioning that might lead to the increased stability and well-being of this critically important type of system, Dr. John Schwab and his associates designed and carried out a research program that began with a thorough review of relevant literature beginning with LePlay's study of 300 families in the 1850's and including important recent statistical studies. They found that although these studies represent advances in understanding the family system, some serious problems with the research remain, one of which is confounding variables such as family function and mental or substance abuse disorders so that if a family member has a problem, such as drug abuse, the family is classified as dysfunctional.

'Geen tijd was van nature waanzinniger dan deze tijd,' schreef de negentiende-eeuwse Franse historicus Michelet over de veertiende eeuw, het herfsttij der Middeleeuwen. Het einde der tijden lijkt nabij: viermaal wordt het werelddeel getroffen door de Zwarte Dood. De koningen van Engeland en Frankrijk bestrijden elkaar in een wrede en langdurige strijd, de Honderdjarige Oorlog, en roversbenden terroriseren de boerenbevolking. De veertiende eeuw is ook een periode van vitaliteit en culturele bloei, waarin de adel zijn heldendaden in ridderromans laat optekenen, de hoofse liefde in velerlei toonaarden wordt bezongen en waarin schrijvers als Boccaccio, Petrarca en Chaucer de grondslag leggen voor een grote literaire traditie. Met het leven van de Franse ridder Enguerrand VII van Coucy als concentratiepunt voert Tuchman de lezer door dit kleurrijke tijdperk en houdt zij onze tijd vanuit de verte een spiegel voor.

The self-sufficiency and regional outlook of farm life characterized the United States until the Civil War period. With the triumph of the industrial North over the rural South, the expansion of urbanism, and the closing of the frontier, the agrarian sector became an economic and cultural minority. The social benefits of rural life - a sense of independence, commitment to democracy, an abundance of children, stable community life - were threatened. This volume examines the rise of a distinctive agrarian intellectual movement to combat these trends. The New Agrarian Mind, now in paperback, synthesizes the thought of twentieth-century agrarian writers. It weaves together discussions of major representative figures, such as Liberty Hyde Bailey,

Carle Zimmerman, and Wendell Berry, with myth-shattering analyses of the movement's cultural diversity, intellectual influence, and ideological complexity. Collectively labeled the New Agrarians to distinguish them from the simpler Jeffersonianism of the nineteenth century, they shared a coherent set of goals that were at once socially conservative and economically radical.

Twee Poolse zusjes willen WO II ontvluchten naar Nieuw-Zeeland. Slechts één van hen krijgt een visum. Hun levenspad kruist zich met dat van de jonge piloot James McKenzie. 'Een nieuwe wereld' is opnieuw een heerlijke roman van Sarah Lark. Ze schrijft boeken waar romantiek, geschiedenis en leesplezier hand in hand gaan. Terwijl de Tweede Wereldoorlog door Europa raast, weten de Poolse zusjes Helena en Luzyna hun land te ontvluchten. Ze horen dat een groep jonge vluchtelingen naar Nieuw-Zeeland mag doorreizen en melden zich aan. Maar dan krijgt slechts één zus een visum... Aan de andere kant van de wereld komt James McKenzie in opstand tegen zijn ouders: hij wil zich als piloot in Europa inzetten. Maar weet deze jonge waaghals wel waar hij aan begint? Het lot brengt deze drie jonge mensen op elkaars pad – en samen vinden ze hun weg in een onzekere toekomst. Deze standalone-roman sluit aan bij Sarah Larks immens populaire 'Nieuw-Zeeland'-boeken, de Kiward Station-serie van 'Het land van belofte', 'Het lied van de wolken' en 'De roep van het land'; en de Elizabeth Station-serie van 'Het land met de gouden kust', 'De schaduw van de kauri-boom' en 'De dag van de zonnewende'.

This volume brings together some of the biggest names in the field of sociology to celebrate the work of Pitirim A. Sorokin, professor and founder of the department of sociology at Harvard University. Sorokin, a past president of the American Sociological Association, was a pioneer in many fields of research, including sociological theory, social philosophy, methodology, and sociology of science, law, art, and knowledge. Edward A. Tiryakian's updated introduction examines major factors, inside and outside sociology, that have led to new appreciation of Sorokin's contributions and scholarship, and demonstrates their continued relevance. This new edition also includes an updated bibliography of works by and about Sorokin. The volume includes Arthur K. Davis, who describes Sorokin's importance as a teacher in the Socratic tradition. Talcott Parsons examines internal differentiation in Christianity in its historical Western development. Thomas O'Dea deals with the institutionalization of religious values. Walter Firey examines how actors relate their conception of a distant future to their present behavior. Florence Kluckhohn focuses upon the problem of cultural variations within a social system. Robert K. Merton and Elinor Barber examine the sociological aspect of ambivalence. Bernard Barber considers the American business's efforts to institutionalize professionalism. Other contributors include Charles P. Loomis, Wilbert E. Moore, Georges Gurvitch, Marion J. Levy, Jr., Nicholas S. Timasheff, Carle Zimmerman, and Logan Wilson. This volume is an essential collection of essays concerning the work of one of the most prominent thinkers in twentieth-century sociology.

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Disturbing the Nest assesses the future of the family as an institution through an historical and comparative analysis of the nature, causes, and social implications of family change in advanced western societies such as the United States, New Zealand, and Switzerland by focusing on the one society in which family decline is found to be the greatest, Sweden. The founding of the modern Swedish

welfare state was based in large part on the belief that it was necessary for the state to intervene in society in order to improve the situation of the family. Of great concern was the low birthrate, which was seen as a threat to the very survival of Swedes as a national population group. The Social Democrats pioneered welfare measures that aimed to strengthen the family, to alleviate its worst trials and tribulations, and to make possible harmonious living. With the Social Democrats remaining in power continuously until 1976, a period of almost forty-five years, Sweden went on to implement governmental "family policies" that are among the most comprehensive (and expensive) in the world. In view of this major policy goal of family improvement, the actual situation of the Swedish family today presents a genuine irony; some have claimed that Swedish welfare state policies have had consequences that are the opposite of those originally intended. Comparing contemporary Swedish family patterns with those of other advanced nations, one finds a very high family dissolution rate, probably the highest in the Western world, and a high percentage of single-parent, female headed families. Even marriage seems to have fallen increasingly out of favor, with Sweden having the lowest marriage rate and latest age of first marriage, and the highest rate of children born out-of-wedlock. The early pronatalist aspirations of the Swedish government have been spectacularly unsuccessful, as Sweden continues to have one of the world's lowest birthrates and smallest average family sizes.

In this paradigm-shifting volume, Allan C. Carlson identifies and examines four distinct cycles of strength or weakness of American family systems. This distinctly American family model includes early and nearly universal marriage, high fertility, close attention to parental responsibilities, complementary gender roles, meaningful intergenerational bonds, and relative stability. Notably, such traits distinguish the "strong" American family system from the "weak" European model (evident since 1700), which involves late marriage, a high proportion of the adult population never married, significantly lower fertility, and more divorces. The author shows that these cycles of strength and weakness have occurred, until recently, in remarkably consistent fifty-year swings in the United States since colonial times. The book's chapters are organized around these 50-year time frames. There have been four family cycles of strength and decline since 1630, each one lasting about one hundred years. The author argues that fluctuations within this cyclical model derive from intellectual, economic, cultural, and religious influences, which he explores in detail, and supports with considerable evidence. The Encyclopedia of Sexual Behavior, Volume 1 is a comprehensive review of the major aspects of the biology, physiology, and anatomy of sex. This book is divided into 57 chapters that also cover the major facets of the emotional, psychological, sociological, legal, anthropological, geographical, and historical aspects of sexuality, including the related fields of love, marriage, and the family. This book deals first with the advances in sex research, the issues on abortion, abstinence, adolescent, sexuality, and the link between sex and aging. The

subsequent chapters consider the demographic, geographical, and anthropological aspects of sex; life; the physiology, anatomy, and history of sex; the attitude toward sex; the concept of autoerotism; and the religious view of sex. Other sex-related topics covered include chastity and virginity, child sexuality, nakedness, coitus, contraception, courtship, culture, social dancing, and sex education. This book further discusses the emotional aspects of sex, such as divorce, marriage, extramarital sex relations, family, and reproduction. The remaining chapters look into the issues of hermaphroditism, homosexuality, illegitimacy, impotence, and jealousy. This book is of value to psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, medical practitioners, and researchers and workers in the allied fields.

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Includes the section "Book reviews."

With an emphasis on learning to change through other modalities than speech, this book discusses the importance of non-verbal body experience and awareness of kinetic cues in interpersonal relationships. A number of meditative exercises are included.

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In the 1960s, Canada began a seismic shift away from the core policies and values upon which the country had been built. A nation of "makers" transformed itself into a nation of "takers." Crowley argues that the time has come for the pendulum to swing back - back to a time when Canadians were less willing to rely on the state for support; when people went where the work was rather than waiting for the work to come to them. Thought-provoking, meticulously detailed and ultimately polarizing, *Fearful Symmetry* is required reading for anyone who is interested in where this country began, where it's been, and where it's going.

Therapeutic Revolutions examines the evolving relationship between American medicine, psychiatry, and culture from World War II to the dawn of the 1970s. In this richly layered intellectual history, Martin Halliwell ranges from national politics, public reports, and healthcare debates to the ways in which film, literature, and the mass media provided cultural channels for shaping and challenging preconceptions about health and illness. Beginning with a discussion of the profound impact of World War II and the Cold War on mental health, Halliwell moves from the influence of work, family, and growing up in the Eisenhower years to the critique of institutional practice and the search for alternative therapeutic communities during the 1960s. Blending a discussion of such influential postwar thinkers as Erich Fromm, William Menninger, Erving Goffman, Erik Erikson, and Herbert Marcuse with perceptive readings of a range of cultural text that illuminate mental health issues--among them *Spellbound*, *Shock Corridor*, *Revolutionary Road*, and *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*--this compelling study argues that the postwar therapeutic revolutions closely interlink contrasting discourses of authority and liberation.

Now an official resource of the nationwide DivorceCare ministry, this new edition of *When the Vow Breaks* offers practical advice to Christians regarding the top five felt needs and issues that result from facing divorce: kids, finances, anger, depression, and loneliness. In this sensitive and thorough guide, author/attorney Joseph Warren Kniskern recounts the emotions of his own failed marriage and shares a comprehensive study on what the Bible says about marriage and divorce. More important, he shows how God continues to work in people's lives to provide hope and encouragement in the aftermath of divorce. Kniskern also provides important insights about how to seek reconciliation, secure proper marriage counseling, find a good attorney, and negotiate settlements and custody issues.

This book examines the modern culture and its effects. These include dehumanization and degradation of people, growth of indifferent and legalistic attitudes, arbitrary justice, increased antisocial behavior, and disregard for the sacred, religious, and life itself, as our throwaway society becomes more selfish and prideful. Comfort and pleasure now trump virtue and discipline. This has produced self-centered individuals that reject traditions and who are rebelling against all authority. The culture now condones the seven deadly sins as the

norm, causing a decline in the health and spirit of the nation. Technology, legislatures, and courts are progressively limiting parents ability to instill traditional values and to protect their children from predators. The media views freedom as license, and nihilism is rising. Sinuous pleasures, self-indulgence, and feelings over logical thinking are emphasized. Logic is replaced by experiential and inferential thinking that easily misleads. A brave new world is being foisted on the public that, instead of producing happy and healthy citizens, leads to anger, frustration, depression, sickness, and lost hope. A conundrum exists: wanting it all may mean that everything that is important is lost. Hope lies in recapturing our Christian roots, as 80 percent of Americans claim to believe in God. By their actions, these citizens hold the key to moderating the culture by holding firm to their belief in God, country, family, traditions, and honor. To effect change, they must, however, make Jesus love known through charity, and their voices heard in the marketplace of ideas.

This thoroughly revised second edition offers a child-centered, international perspective as it urges America to de-stigmatize alternate family forms. * Includes an extensive bibliography

In Het plein en de toren laat Niall Ferguson zien dat netwerken zo oud zijn als de geschiedenis. Het centrum van bijna alle oude steden vertoont eenzelfde structuur: een groot plein waar het volk zich verzamelde en een toren van waaruit de elite heerste. De strijd tussen deze twee groepen is door de geschiedenis heen een veldslag van netwerken geweest. Gilden, families, broederschappen, clans - wie kent wie, wie werkt samen met wie? Soms lag de macht bij de toren, soms bij het plein. Van de drukkers en priesters die de Reformatie hebben vormgegeven tot de vrijmetselaars die de Amerikaanse revolutie hebben geleid, het waren netwerken die de gevestigde orde van pausen en koningen verstoorden. Het plein en de toren is een eerbetoon aan de talloze manieren waarop de strijd tussen rivaliserende netwerken de loop van de geschiedenis heeft bepaald.

Ordering America, painting a felicitous portrait of Western civilization, shows that its defining ideals--rooted in man's common human nature, a perception newly substantiated by modern evolutionary psychology--were best fulfilled by realization of the American founding order. Twentieth-century progressivism and postmodern multiculturalism detoured America down the way of social constructionism--human nature and equality are produced by culture and the state, through groups. The book sets a course to revive the Western ideals and return to an opportune center-right American order, applying latest scientific insights and restoring individual responsibility and reciprocity under more limited, still energetic government befitting our century.

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.

Een nieuwe grote biografie van keizer Hadrianus, de meest charismatische keizer ooit In deze biografie schetst Anthony Everitt de chaotische tijd waarin Hadrianus heerste, maar schrijft ook over zijn woelige privéleven: over het ongelukkige en kinderloze huwelijk met Sabina en zijn gedoemde relatie met de jonge Griek Antinoüs, de liefde van zijn leven. Op basis van nieuw, recent ontdekt archeologisch materiaal werpt Everitt een nieuw licht op een van de meest charismatische figuren uit de klassieke geschiedenis.

Dr. Pendell's book is of major importance because it explains more simply, more clearly and more accurately than any other work the reasons for the decline not only of our own civilization but for all previous civilizations.

The question of where ultimacy lies should be central to the Christian. It is easy to see the social implications of allowing priority to fall to either the one or the many. This volume examines in-depth the Christian solution to the problem of the one and the many - the Trinitarian God. Only in the godhead is this dilemma resolved. Only in the Trinity does there reside an equal ultimacy of unity and plurality. Rushdoony examines the history of Western thought from the standpoint of the one and the many and demonstrates clearly that the most astute thinkers were unable to resolve this philosophical conflict. What is needed now is a complete return to the Trinitarian view of God and its implications for a Christian social order.

Origins We call this book on theoretical orientations and methodological strategies in family studies a sourcebook because it details the social and personal roots (i.e., sources) from which these orientations and strategies flow. Thus, an appropriate way to preface this book is to talk first of its roots, its beginnings. In the mid 1980s there emerged in some quarters the sense that it was time for family studies to take stock of itself. A goal was thus set to write a book that, like Janus, would face both backward and forward a book that would give readers both a perspective on the past and a map for the future. There were precedents for such a project: The Handbook of Marriage and the Family edited by Harold Christensen and published in 1964; the two Contemporary Theories about the Family volumes edited by Wesley Burr, Reuben Hill, F. Ivan Nye, and Ira Reiss, published in 1979; and the Handbook of Marriage and the Family edited by Marvin Sussman and Suzanne Steinmetz, then in production.

American families are far more diverse and complex today than they were 50 years ago. As ideas about marriage, divorce, and remarriage have changed, so too have our understandings about cohabitation, childbearing, parenting, and the transition to adulthood. Americans of all socioeconomic backgrounds have witnessed changes in the nature of family life, but as this book reveals, these changes play out in very different ways for the wealthy or well off than they do for the poor. Social Class and Changing Families in an Unequal America offers an up-to-the-moment assessment of the condition of the family in an era of growing inequality. Highlighting unique aspects of family behavior, it reveals the degree to which families' varying experiences are shaped by social class. This book offers a much needed assessment of contemporary family life amid the turbulent economic changes in the United States.

Een bedroefde moeder schrijft een brief aan de moordenaar van haar dochter. Een commandant staat voor de keus wie van zijn twee zoons moet sterven. Een Don Juan speelt met twee vrouwen die hem zijn verdiende loon geven. Een vader wordt door zijn chef vernederd en zijn zoon probeert hem nog dieper te vernederen. In deze kleurrijke meesterlijk geschreven roman speelt het gezin de hoofdrol en passeert al het

menselijke de revue: bedrog, wraak, seksueel misbruik, hypocrisie en zelfs moord. De diverse families hebben één ding gemeen: ze zijn allesbehalve gelukkig. Zo vormt dit boek een ironische illustratie van de bekende eerste zin van Tolstoj's Anna Karenina: 'Gelukkige gezinnen zijn allemaal hetzelfde, ieder ongelukkig gezin is ongelukkig op zijn eigen manier. De uiteenlopende familietragedies worden met elkaar verbonden door een koor van stemlozen: zwervers, drugsverslaafden en andere outsiders die geen familie meer hebben. Met hun opzweepende raps bezingen zij de gewelddadige realiteit van het moderne, anonieme stadsleven.

The relationship of Biblical Law to communion and community, the sociology of the Sabbath, the family and inheritance, and much more are covered in the second volume. The purpose of this second volume is to point men to God and His Word for the government of their lives and our world. To serve and magnify God is the greatest of privileges and callings, as is the reconstruction of all things in terms of the Word of God. This, after all, is the purpose of life, to be conformed to God. Contains an appendix by Herbert Titus.

Van de auteur van Laet me niet vallen, Boek van de Maand bij DWDD Charley Thompson is vijftien jaar en zoekt een thuis. Eten op tafel, een school om naartoe te gaan en iemand die om hem geeft. Zijn moeder is weg en aan zijn vader heeft hij niks, dus zoekt hij zijn toevlucht op de plaatselijke renbaan. Op die plek ontmoet Charley het versleten renpaard Lean on Pete, dat zijn reisgenoot wordt wanneer Charley zijn leven in eigen hand neemt. Samen met Pete gaat Charley op zoek naar zijn tante, de enige persoon uit zijn verleden die hem een toekomst kan geven. Wat volgt is een verhaal over een tocht vol levensechte personages tegen het decor van een grimmig Amerikaanslandschap. Lean on Pete is nu verfilmd met o.a. Charlie Plummer, Steve Buscemi, Chloë Sevigny en Steve Zahn. De pers over de boeken van Willy Vlautin: 'Vlautin schrijft tot-op-het-bot-proza dat tegelijkertijd mild is, doordat hij zich concentreert op dat wat nog licht geeft in het duister.' Vrij Nederland 'Vlautin beschrijft het alledaagse bestaan van gewone Amerikanen op formidabele wijze.' de Volkskrant 'Vlautin schrijft over eenzaamheid, angst, over opgroeien zonder stabiliteit, niet opgeven. Hij heeft mededogen met zijn personages en daarom is hij zo'n goede schrijver.' Het Parool

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