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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

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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

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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

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on to implement  
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governmental "family  
policies" that are  
among the most  
comprehensive (and  
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major policy goal of  
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the actual situation of  
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today presents a  
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in the Western world,  
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and a high

percentage of single-  
parent, female  
headed families. Even  
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have fallen  
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favor, with Sweden  
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marriage rate and  
latest age of first  
marriage, and the  
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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.

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between victims and perpetrators, be they from governments and regimes, wars, sexual abuse or crime. Payne ' s " Orders of Love " describe a natural pattern that has been observed in the practice of Family Constellations--namely, that there is a distinct order stating who

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belongs and who does not belong, not only in a family system, but also in larger groups such as nations. With its many examples and stories, Payne ' s book brings back into belonging those who have been excluded and bridges the gap between the healing of an individual and the

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healing of family,  
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context of the family,  
by exploring changing  
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Creativity here is  
understood not as just  
“newness or  
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which, in the words of Eisler and Montouri (2007), “ supports, nurtures, and actualizes life by increasing the number of choices open to individuals and communities.” One aim of this book, therefore, is to investigate the social, collaborative, and creative interactions



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of families and ways  
of family living, but  
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present volume  
addresses these  
issues from multiple  
perspectives and in  
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different actors. By problematizing the creativity of becoming and “doing” family and kinship, the authors acknowledge the increasing fluidity of gender identities, the evolving diversity of relationships, and the permeation of technology into daily life.

This comprehensive,  
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yet user-friendly survey of the field of marriage and family therapy takes a holistic view and looks at people within the context of their environment. The systemic-cybernetic framework helps readers understanding people and families in context. The text –

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***realized. For most individuals, family in whatever configuration, still remains the primary arrangement that meets certain social, emotional, and economic needs. It is within families that decisions about work, care,***

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***movement, and  
identity are  
negotiated,  
contested, and  
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how families  
assess the choices  
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that accompany  
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***integrated into the  
global economy  
through formal and  
informal work,  
through production  
and consumption,  
and through their  
relationship with  
nation-states.***

***Moreover, ever  
growing  
communication  
and information  
technologies allow***

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***families and  
individuals to have  
access to others in  
an unprecedented  
manner. These  
relationships are  
accompanied by  
new  
conceptualizations  
of appropriate  
lifestyles,  
identities, and  
ideologies even  
among those who***

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***may never be able  
to access them.***

***Despite a general  
acknowledgement  
of the complexities  
and social  
significance  
inherent in  
globalization, most  
analyses remain  
top-down, focused  
on the global  
economy,  
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**strategies, and  
political streams.  
This limited  
perspective on  
globalization has  
had profound  
implications for  
understanding  
social life. The  
impact of  
globalization on  
gender ideologies,  
work-family  
relationships,**

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***conceptualizations  
of children, youth,  
and the elderly  
have been virtually  
absent in  
mainstream  
approaches,  
creating false  
impressions that  
dichotomize  
globalization as a  
separate process  
from the social  
order. Moreover,***



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***most approaches  
to globalization  
and social  
phenomena  
emphasize the  
Western  
experience. These  
inaccurate  
assumptions have  
profound  
implications for  
families, and for  
the globalization  
process itself. In***

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***order to create and  
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programs and  
policies that can  
harness  
globalization for  
the good of  
mankind, and that  
could reverse some  
of the deleterious  
effects that have  
affected the  
world's most  
vulnerable***

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processes, and  
relationships in  
American families  
today. As families  
undergo rapid  
change, family  
science is at the  
brink of a new and  
exciting  
integration across  
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Workshop, held in  
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on July 13-14,  
2010, was to  
examine the broad  
array of  
methodologies  
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understand the***

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***impact of families  
on children's  
health and  
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contributions and  
the ways in which  
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vivant who  
made iconic films such  
as *The Maltese  
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of the Sierra  
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lived one of the  
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scriptwriter in the  
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1930s, John Huston  
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1941 with *The Maltese  
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filmmaker spanned  
some fifty-seven years  
and yielded thirty-  
seven feature films.  
He made most of his  
movies abroad, spent  
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impulsively left his sickbed, dove over a waterfall, swam into a raging river and began to lead a strenuous life. He became an expert sportsman as well as a boxer, bullfighter, hunter, soldier, gambler and adventurer. Though he didn't finish high school, he was a man

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serious painter and  
amusing raconteur,  
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both among  
families and  
individuals, and  
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changes in the  
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the changes can  
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inequality are measured, the net result is that the gap in family income and wages between those at the top of the income or wage scale and those at the bottom has widened, at least since the mid-1970s. These

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changes in the U.S. income distribution are indicative of more fundamental changes in the composition of families and workers, and in the structure of the economy. Decades of research have demonstrated

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that the parent-child dyad and the environment of the family"which includes all primary caregivers"are at the foundation of children's well-being and healthy development.

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From birth, children are learning and rely on parents and the other caregivers in their lives to protect and care for them. The impact of parents may never be greater than during the earliest years

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of life, when a child's brain is rapidly developing and when nearly all of her or his experiences are created and shaped by parents and the family environment. Parents help children build



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and refine their knowledge and skills, charting a trajectory for their health and well-being during childhood and beyond. The experience of parenting also impacts parents themselves. For instance, parenting can

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enrich and give  
focus to  
parents' lives;  
generate stress  
or calm; and  
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emotions,  
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happiness,  
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of young children today takes place in the context of significant ongoing developments. These include: a rapidly growing body of science on early childhood, increases in funding for

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programs and services for families, changing demographics of the U.S. population, and greater diversity of family structure. Additionally, parenting is increasingly

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technology and  
increased access  
to information  
about parenting.  
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