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# Partnership Reproductive Behaviour In Lowfertility Countries

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world's youth Very little is known about these youth outside of their own countries since the mainstream views on youth and youth culture are derived from the available literature on youth in the industrialized West which is home to a small part of the world's youth This book aims to help fill in this gap The handbook examines the state of youth their past present and permits the development of insights about future The BRICS countries have all engaged in development processes and some remarkable improvements in young people's lives over recent decades are documented However the chapters also show that these gains can be undermined by instabilities poor decisions and external factors in those countries Periods of economic growth political progress cultural opening up and subsequent reversals rearticulate differently in each society The future of youth is sharply impacted by recent transformations of economic political and social realities As new opportunities emerge and the influence of tradition on youth's lifestyles weakens and as their norms and values change the youth enter into conflict with dominant expectations and power structures The topics covered in the book include politics education health employment leisure Internet identities inequalities and demographics The chapters provide original insights into the development of the BRICS countries and place the varied mechanisms of youth development in context This handbook serves as a reference to those who are interested in having a better understanding of today's youth Readers will become acquainted with many issues that are faced today by young people and understand that through fertile dialogues and cooperation youth can play a role in shaping the future of the world

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**Late Fertility : Its Causal Effects on Health of the Newborn and Its Implications in Fertility Decision Process** Marie Vandrese, 2008 This doctoral thesis is devoted to the study of the effects of late fertility on health of the newborn and to the implications of late fertility in the fertility decision process Late fertility is defined as the reproduction process after 30 years old The interest lies as well from the maternal age point of view as from the paternal age point of view The first part is devoted to the study of the determinants of infant morbidity and mortality with a particular attention to the parental age without neglecting the other determinants The originality of this part is located from the methodological point of view We construct a structural model of infant morbidity mortality in order to isolate the causal effect of late fertility By a structural model we mean a model which represents a set of causal relationships

represented mathematically by a multi equation model and graphically by directed acyclic graphs As a complementary approach a chapter of the thesis is devoted to an exploratory model highlighting the role of the extreme values rather than average values traditionally of interest in most statistical analyses Both methods are tested with Hungarian data individual registration forms of livebirths and infant deaths 1984 1984 and 1994 1998 and the Hungarian casecontrol surveillance of congenital abnormalities 1997 2002 The second part analyses the effect of parental ageing in the fertility decision process We try to determine whether the detrimental effect of late fertility on health of the child and on fecundity of the couples intervene in the preferences for a child We assume that parental age influences the preferences for a child through effects on the desire for a child and on the beliefs in the capacity of reproduction of a healthy child This hypothesis is tested using the data from the National Survey of Family Growth United States 2002 and from the Fertility and Family Survey Hungary Czech Republic and Belgium

**Demography: Analysis and Synthesis, Four Volume Set** Graziella Caselli, Jacques

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Families in a Global Context Charles B. Hennon,Stephan M. Wilson,2011-02-14 Learn what trends and factors are influencing families globally How are families the same or different around the world Families in a Global Context puts the

similarities and differences into perspective presenting an in depth comparative analysis of family life in 17 countries around the world Contributors discuss different countries family life by using a standard framework to review major influences and patterns The framework allows readers to do comparative reflection across several countries on a variety of daily living elements including social and economic forces such as urbanization and modernization changes in gender courtship spousal patterns and war This book provides an informative illustration of current as well as future trends of family life worldwide Each chapter in Families in a Global Context describes customary types of family patterns within each country s social organization and culture Important social economic political and other trends are explored in detail and major ethnic religious or other subcultures are noted emphasizing marriage and family patterns that differ from the more typical ones The book is extensively referenced and includes tables to clearly present data Countries explored in Families in a Global Context include European countries of Wales Sweden Germany Romania and Italy African countries of Sierra Leone South Africa and Kenya Middle Eastern countries of Turkey and Iran Asian and Oceanian countries of India China the Philippines and Australia Latin American countries of Brazil Mexico and Cuba Topics discussed for each country in Families in a Global Context include demographics mate selection patterns with an emphasis on the dynamics of couple formation marital roles the place and role of children and parenting in families socialization for gender roles differences in education employment and other opportunities major stressors affecting families coping and adaptation aging and life expectancy issues and much more Families in a Global Context is an insightful resource for researchers educators and advanced undergraduate and graduate students investigating comparative family topics of family life around the world and in cultural context

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family and reproductive haviour of Mediterranean Europe 1 THE NEW GEOGRAPHY OF FERTILITY AND THE FAMILY IN EUROPE The countries of southern Europe have begun to reduce conjugal fertility at a later date compared to most other nations in the west This has been plained by means of the category of delay the backwardness of the pr esses of accumulation and economic development being seen as the cause of the maintaining of the reproductive models of the past Moreover the inf ence of the Catholic Church in Italy Spain and Portugal is supposed to have delayed the processes of secularisation rendering difficult the changes in mentality necessary for assuming modern patterns of reproductive behaviour not only for fertility but also for the variables which are strictly linked to it such as sexuality contraception and abortion Livi Bacci 1977 Lesthaeghe and Wilson 1986 1 1 The trends of very low fertility Now the panorama is very different Since the mid seventies southern Europe has been washed by the tide of a lowest low fertility i e TFR under 1 5 for several a prolonged period Billari et al 2003 which in some areas 1 has reached and maintained scarcely imaginable levels for years on end Conversely other areas of Europe where fertility started to fall many d ades earlier than in the regions of the sournth have recovered or maintained considerably higher levels of fertility often close to replacement level

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




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