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“ Stepfamilies as
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Neither Cinderella

nor the Brady
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and explore the
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said: It 's a good
compilation with
short chapters on
the realities of 21st
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Really Are focus on
how we got to
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J. Risman is
Professor and Head
of the Department
of Sociology at.

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home together for
more time than
anyone could have
ever imagined. Kids
who are old enough
need to step up and
help around the

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Council on

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Families as They

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they make.
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From the expert
team behind IT'S
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younger children
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helping kids feel
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shows readers that

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families, large and small, are all around us. From celery stalks to bottle caps, buttons, and rings, the objects we group together form families, just like the ones we are a part of. And, as we grow up, our families grow, too.

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Hoberman gives

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readers a sense of belonging in this all-inclusive celebration of families and our role in them.

Stephanie Coontz, the author of *The Way We Never Were*, now turns her attention to the mythology that surrounds today's

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family—the
demonizing of
“ untraditional ”
family forms and
marriage and
parenting issues.
She argues that
while it ’ s not crazy
to miss the more
hopeful economic
trends of the 1950s
and 1960s, few
would want to go
back to the gender

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roles and race
relations of those
years. Mothers are
going to remain in
the workforce,
family diversity is
here to stay, and
the nuclear family
can no longer
handle all the
responsibilities of
elder care and
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gives a balanced

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account of how
these changes
affect families, both
positively and
negatively, but she
rejects the notion
that the new
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Every family has
distinctive
resources and
special
vulnerabilities, and

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there are ways to help each one build on its strengths and minimize its weaknesses. The book provides a meticulously researched, balanced account showing why a historically informed perspective on family life can be as

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Does putting your smartphone on the dinner table impact your relationships?
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You place your TV in your home affect your family? The Stuff of Family Life takes readers inside the changing world of families through a unique examination of their stuff. From digital family photo albums to the growing popularity of “man caves,” author

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Michelle Janning
looks at not only
what large
demographic
studies say about
family dynamics but
also what our
lives—and the stuff
in them—say about
how we relate to
each other. The
book takes readers
through various
phases of family

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life, including dating, marriage, parenting, divorce, and aging, while paying attention to how our choices about our spaces and objects impact our lives. Janning has joked, “ I'm not a social scientist who uses large national datasets to illustrate family life;

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Families: The social scientist who asks people to examine what's in their underwear drawers to tell stories about their family life. ” From underwear drawers to calendars, *The Stuff of Family Life* offers an illuminating and entertaining look at

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the complexities of
American families
today.

Second Edition

In this "refreshingly
relatable" (Outside)
memoir, perfect for
the self-isolating
family, Slate editor
Dan Kois sets out
with his family on a
journey around the
world to change
their lives together.

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What happens when one frustrated dad turns his kids' lives upside down in search of a new way to be a family? Dan Kois and his wife always did their best for their kids. Busy professionals living in the D.C. suburbs, they scheduled their children's time

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wisely, and when they weren't arguing over screen time, the Kois family-Dan, his wife Alia, and their two pre-teen daughters-could each be found searching for their own happiness. But aren't families supposed to achieve happiness together? In this eye-opening,

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heartwarming, and very funny family memoir, the fractious, loving Kois' go in search of other places on the map that might offer them the chance to live away from home-but closer together. Over a year the family lands in New Zealand, the

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Netherlands, Costa Rica, and small-town Kansas. The goal? To get out of their rut of busyness and distractedness and to see how other families live outside the East Coast parenting bubble. HOW TO BE A FAMILY brings readers along as

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the Kois girls-witty,
solitary, extremely
online Lyra and
goofy, sensitive,
social butterfly
Harper-like through
the Kiwi bush, ride
bikes to a Dutch
school in the
pouring rain, battle
iguanas in their
Costa Rican kitchen,
and learn to love a
town where

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everyone knows
your name.

Meanwhile, Dan
interviews

neighbors, public
officials, and

scholars to learn
why each of these
places work the

way they do. Will
this trip change the
Kois family's lives?

Or do families take
their problems and

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Conflicts with them
wherever we go? A
journalistic memoir
filled with heart,
empathy, and lots of
whining, HOW TO
BE A FAMILY will
make readers
dream about the
amazing adventures
their own families
might take.

Winner of the

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Award from
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Few things are
more likely to cause

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heartache to devout
parents than seeing
their child leave the
faith. And it seems,
from media
portrayals, that this
is happening more
and more
frequently. But is
religious change
between
generations
common? How does
religion get passed

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down from one generation to the next? How do some families succeed in passing on their faith while others do not? Families and Faith: How Religion is Passed Down across Generations seeks to answer these questions and many more. For almost

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four decades, Vern Bengtson and his colleagues have been conducting the largest-ever study of religion and family across generations.

Through war and social upheaval, depression and technological revolution, they have followed more

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than 350 families
composed of more
than 3,500
individuals whose
lives span more
than a century--the
oldest was born in
1881, the youngest
in 1988--to find out
how religion is, or
is not, passed down
from one generation
to the next. What
they found may

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come as a surprise:
despite enormous
changes in
American society, a
child is actually
more likely to
remain within the
fold than leave it,
and even the
nonreligious are
more likely to
follow their parents'
example than to
rebel. And while

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Outside forces do play a role, the crucial factor in whether a child keeps the faith is the presence of a strong fatherly bond. Mixing unprecedented data with gripping interviews and sharp analysis, *Families and Faith* offers a fascinating

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pass on its most
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tradition--its faith.

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