
The Unexpected Legacy Of Divorce A 25 Year Landmark Study

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The Love They Lost Hyperion Books

This reference work breaks new ground as an electronic resource. Utterly comprehensive, it serves as a repository of knowledge in the field as well as a frequently updated conduit of new material long before it finds its way into standard textbooks.

On Intelligence Harvard University Press

When it first appeared in 1995, *The Good Marriage* became a best-seller. It offers timeless clues to the secret of happy, long-lasting marriages. Based on a groundbreaking study of fifty couples who consider themselves happily married, psychologist Judith Wallerstein presents the four basic types of marriage — romantic, rescue, companionate, and traditional — and

identifies nine developmental tasks that must be successfully undertaken in a “good marriage” — separation from the family of origin, up-and-down vicissitudes of early years, children, balance of work and home, dealing with infidelities, and more.? The men and women Wallerstein interviewed readily admit that even the best relationship requires hard work and continuing negotiation, especially in the midst of societal pressures that can tear marriages apart. But they also convey an inspirational message, for almost all of them feel that their marriage is their single greatest accomplishment. *The Good Marriage* explains why, and its lively mix of storytelling and analysis will challenge every couple to think in a profoundly

different way about the most important relationship in their lives. “Should be required reading for all who are interested in marriage.” — W. Walter Menninger “Should prove a lifesaver for many couples.” — Publishers Weekly “Will enrich the sparse literature on happy marriages.” — USA Today “One of the nice things about The Good Marriage is its modesty. It doesn’t pretend to offer a philosophy or even a lecture on marriage. It takes no position on the ideologically charged issues of women’s marital roles and status. Equally important, it ignores the two most common ways of talking about marriage — as a contract negotiated between two equal parties and as the pathway to individual fulfillment. For this reason it is refreshingly free of ‘rights’ talk and therapy talk. Indeed, Wallerstein places much more emphasis on the development of good judgment and a moral sense than on the acquisition of effective communication or negotiation skills.” — Barbara Dafoe Whitehead, *The Atlantic* “A lagniappe to enduring couplehood... The strength of this study is that Ms. Wallerstein, a gifted interviewer, persuades the couples to reveal their interior lives in rich, explicit detail.” — Susan Jacoby, *The New York Times Book Review* “Written in a masterful style that often reads like the best popular fiction... Wallerstein and Blakeslee again combine their substantial talents... deftly and entertainingly exploring the foundations of good marriages.” — Tara Aronson, *San Francisco Examiner & Chronicle*

“Groundbreaking.” — Boston Globe “This is a wonderfully readable and immensely valuable book, full of wise and original insights about the many, many roads to marital happiness.” — Judith Viorst “With wisdom, humor, and sympathetic understanding, Judith Wallerstein helps us recognize and rediscover the good marriage... lucid, psychologically sophisticated, and generously wise.” — David Blankenhorn, Newsday “Historically informative as well as profoundly wise psychologically.” — Joan M. Erikson “For a long time, as a Rabbi, I’ve been using The Good Marriage, by the late Judith Wallerstein... in my pre-marital counseling. She provides... amazingly helpful insights [which] open up conversations and lead couples to think much more deeply about what they are getting themselves into — and what they might need to do to keep their marriages strong.” — Rabbi Carl M. Perkins “A welcome addition to the field of literature on contemporary marriage... The style [is] clear, concise, sensitive and, occasionally, personal. Her personal additions... add warmth, emotional consciousness, and greater insight into what makes individuals and couples happy in their relationships. This book has value for the many audiences interested in relational theory that want to approach relationships from a realistic and positive perspective.” — Nancy Williford, Clinical Social Work Journal “In The Good Marriage, Wallerstein’s new study of 50 married

couples offers affirmation that the process of marriage itself presents a vehicle for transformation... A best-selling author, Wallerstein employs a thoughtful, nonaggressive style that appeals to the general public. Wallerstein has performed an invaluable service in *The Good Marriage*.” — Elizabeth M. Tully, M.D., *Journal of Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry* “Solid... impressive... Those interested in social policy should be pleased that so well-respected a liberal academic as Ms. Wallerstein has written a book that celebrates marriage and points the way toward restructuring it.” — *Wall Street Journal* “With extraordinary skill and compassion Wallerstein and Blakeslee take us inside the lives of fifty American couples

and find that a good marriage still provides the best framework for enduring love and intimacy.” — Sylvia Ann Hewlett “A very appealing book... clearly written and clearly thought out.” — *Library Journal* “Wallerstein’s major contribution is not about how and why love lasts, but about how and why love develops. It is in such a context, less idyllic, but more realistic, that the book will prove to be a lasting contribution.” — *Readings: A Journal of Reviews and Commentary in Mental Health* **Integrity Restored: Helping Catholic Families Win the Battle Against Pornography (Revised and Expanded Edition)** Hachette Books
The definitive manual of pediatric medicine - completely updated with 75

new chapters and e-book access.

Encyclopedia of Child
Behavior and Development

Macmillan

From the inventor of the PalmPilot comes a new and compelling theory of intelligence, brain function, and the future of intelligent machines Jeff Hawkins, the man who created the PalmPilot, Treo smart phone, and other handheld devices, has reshaped our relationship to computers. Now he stands ready to revolutionize both neuroscience and computing in one stroke, with a new

understanding of intelligence itself. Hawkins develops a powerful theory of how the human brain works, explaining why computers are not intelligent and how, based on this new theory, we can finally build intelligent machines. The brain is not a computer, but a memory system that stores experiences in a way that reflects the true structure of the world, remembering sequences of events and their nested relationships and making predictions based on those memories. It is this memory-

prediction system that forms the basis of intelligence, perception, creativity, and even consciousness. In an engaging style that will captivate audiences from the merely curious to the professional scientist, Hawkins shows how a clear understanding of how the brain works will make it possible for us to build intelligent machines, in silicon, that will exceed our human ability in surprising ways. Written with acclaimed science writer Sandra Blakeslee, *On Intelligence* promises to

completely transfigure the possibilities of the technology age. It is a landmark book in its scope and clarity.

Between Two Worlds Little, Brown
Finally in paperback, the New York Times bestseller that has fundamentally changed the way children of divorce see themselves as adults--updated with a new preface by the author. *Divorce* is at once a widespread reality and a painful decision, so it is no surprise that this landmark study of its long-term effects should both spark debate and find a large audience. In this compelling, thought-provoking book, Judith Wallerstein explains that, while children do learn to cope with divorce, it in fact takes its greatest toll in adulthood, when the sons and daughters of divorced parents embark on romantic relationships of their own. Wallerstein sensitively illustrates how

children of divorce often feel that their relationships are doomed, seek to avoid conflict, and fear commitment. Failure in their loving relationships often seems to them preordained, even when things are going smoothly. As Wallerstein checks in on the adults she first encountered as youngsters more than twenty-five years ago, she finds that their experiences mesh with those of the millions of other children of divorce, who will find themselves on every page. With more than 100,000 copies in print, *The Unexpected Legacy of Divorce* spent three weeks on the New York Times, San Francisco Chronicle, and Denver Post bestseller lists. The book was also featured on two episodes of Oprah as well as on the front cover of Time and the New York Times Book Review.

For Better Or for Worse Vintage

Divorcing a billionaire comes with glitz, glamour, and plenty of passion in this award-winning romance series debut. Wine magnate

Ricardo De Campo does everything in style—even divorce. But when his soon-to-be ex-wife Lilly shows up to their lavish divorce party, she has one goal in mind—to leave as quickly as possible minus a husband! Of course, Ricardo has other plans . . . and it ' s not easy saying no to this the dashing billionaire. Forced back into Riccardo ' s glittering, gossip-fueled world, the price of perfection is still too high and Lilly ' s old insecurities resurface. An unexpected consequence of their reunion raises the stakes even higher, and the media ' s golden couple must finally confront the truth behind the headlines. With her debut novel, *The Divorce Party*, Jennifer Hayward won Harlequin ' s 2012 So You Think You Can Write competition!

The Unexpected Legacy of Divorce
Springer Science & Business Media

Based on the Children of Divorce Project, a landmark study of sixty families during the first five years after divorce, this enlightening and humane modern classic altered the conventional wisdom on the short- and long-term effects of family dissolution.

The Marriage Makeover Sourcebooks, Inc. A clinical psychologist with a thriving family practice, Dr. Coleman sees the same situation again and again: Couples enter therapy on the verge of divorce and after several weeks find a renewed sense of joy and interest in their marriage. At last, unhappy couples now have a viable alternative to divorce. In this groundbreaking work, Dr. Joshua Coleman reveals a revolutionary new perspective on marriage and adult happiness. By suggesting simple yet practical tools to help couples "make over" their lives, Dr. Coleman has taught

thousands of people how to live happily together in imperfect harmony.

Divorce, Separation, and Remarriage
Harper Collins

A recognized authority on youth ministry explores from a theological and spiritual standpoint the baffling sense of loss of self experienced by children of divorce.

Primal Loss Harlequin

the author's Atlantic Monthly article "Dan Quayle Was Right" ignited a media debate on the effects of divorce that rages still. In this book she expands her argument, making it clear Americans need to strengthen their resolve with regard to divorce prevention, new ways of thinking about marriage, and a new consciousness about the meaning of commitment. 240 pp. Author tour. Radio satellite tour. 60,000 print.

Preventing Damage to Children During

Divorce Baker Academic

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE CARRY WOUNDS INTO ADULTHOOD;

Divorce affects our relationships to other people, our fears and longings, our faith and spirituality. We may have difficulties with anger, guilt, commitment or forgiveness.

But our identity need not be marked only by our parents' divorce. God can enter into our woundedness and bring transformation and hope. Kristine Steakley chronicles the emotional and spiritual challenges facing adult children of divorce. She tells her own story of abandonment and estrangement, and wrestles through questions of trust, self-worth and identity. But she has found that God can repair and reparent us in ways that heal and restore our relationships with

ourselves, our parents and God.

The Divorce Party Morgan James Publishing
Just what do we know about the current generation of young Americans? So little it seems that we have dubbed them Generation X. Coming of age in the 1980s and '90s, they hail from families in flux, from an intimate landscape changing faster and more profoundly than ever before. This book is the first to give us a clear, close-up picture of these young Americans and to show how they have been affected and formed by the tremendous domestic changes of the last three decades. How have members of this generation fared at school and at work, as they have moved into the world and formed families of their own? Do their struggles or successes reflect the turbulence of their time? These are the questions *A Generation at Risk* answers in comprehensive detail. Based on a unique fifteen-year study begun in 1980, the book considers parents' socioeconomic resources, their gender roles and relations, and the quality and stability of

their marriages. It then examines children's relations with their parents, their intimate and broader social affiliations, and their psychological well-being. The authors provide rare insight into how both familial and historical contexts affect young people as they make the transition to adulthood. Perhaps surprising is the authors' finding that, in this era of shifting gender roles, children who grow up in traditional father-breadwinner, mother-homemaker families and those in more egalitarian, role-sharing families apparently turn out the same. Also striking are the beneficial influence of parental education on children and the troubling long-term impact of marital conflict and divorce--an outcome that prompts the authors to suggest policy measures that encourage marital quality and stability.

A Generation at Risk Random House of Canada

Reveals how children who experienced their parents' divorce in the 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s

developed fears of abandonment and betrayal, which continues to influence their ability to develop and commit to adult relationships.

Marriage - Just a Piece of Paper? New Harbinger Publications

Growing up in a divorced family leads to a variety of difficulties for adult offspring in their own partnerships. One of the best known and most powerful is the divorce cycle, the transmission of divorce from one generation to the next. This book examines how the divorce cycle has transformed family life in contemporary America by drawing on two national data sets. Compared to people from intact families, the children of divorce are more likely to marry as teenagers, but less likely to wed overall, more likely to marry people from divorced families, more likely to dissolve second and third marriages, and less likely to marry

their live-in partners. Yet some of the adverse consequences of parental divorce have abated even as divorce itself proliferated and became more socially accepted. Taken together, these findings show how parental divorce is a strong force in people's lives and society as a whole. The Divorce Culture Random House Trade Paperbacks

This provocative and timely book goes beyond conservative and liberal battles over the state of the American family and addresses the difficult question of marriage itself.

The War Against Parents Plunkett Lake Press
"Practical strategies to counteract the newly discovered long-term effects of divorce on children"--Jacket subtitle.

Daughters of Divorce Hachette UK

The groundbreaking handbook that helps parents guide their children through divorce and co-parenting -- including the introduction of step-

parents -- from a New York Times bestselling author and child psychologist. This is the definitive work from the renowned child psychologist Judith Wallerstein on a subject that concerns millions of American moms and dads: How can you protect your children during and after divorce? Divorce is not a single event but a lifelong trajectory of changed circumstances that demand a different kind of parenting than we have ever known. In *What About the Kids?* Wallerstein draws on thirty years of in-depth interviews with children of divorce and their parents to show how to create a new family with compassion and wisdom. It covers issues that arise at the time of divorce as well as suggestions for talking to your children months and years after the event. Eminent psychologist Judith S. Wallerstein shares her unique insight and advice in *What About the Kids?* -- the first comprehensive guide to easing the impact of divorce on your children -- including: The best and worst ages for children to experience their parents' divorce Right and wrong ways to

explain divorce to your children Choosing a custody arrangement that's best for your child How to involve the grandparents -- a major resource? Getting the children on your side when you form new relationships The positive effects of divorce on children (believe it or not) How divorce can actually make you a better parent Raising children who grow up able to form lasting relationships American Academy of Pediatrics Textbook of Pediatric Care Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing The complex, deeply binding relationship between mothers and daughters is brought vividly to life in Katie Hafner ' s remarkable memoir, an exploration of the year she and her mother, Helen, spent working through, and triumphing over, a lifetime of unresolved emotions. Dreaming of a " year in Provence " with her mother, Katie urges Helen to move to San Francisco to live with her and Zo ë , Katie ' s teenage daughter. Katie and Zo ë

had become a mother-daughter team, strong enough, Katie thought, to absorb the arrival of a seventy-seven-year-old woman set in her ways. Filled with fairy-tale hope that she and her mother would become friends, and that Helen would grow close to her exceptional granddaughter, Katie embarked on an experiment in intergenerational living that she would soon discover was filled with land mines: memories of her parents ' painful divorce, of her mother ' s drinking, of dislocating moves back and forth across the country, and of Katie ' s own widowhood and bumpy recovery. Helen, for her part, was also holding difficult issues at bay. How these three women from such different generations learn to navigate their challenging, turbulent, and ultimately healing journey together makes for riveting reading. By turns heartbreaking and funny—and always

insightful—Katie Hafner’s brave and loving book answers questions about the universal truths of family that are central to the lives of so many. Praise for *Mother Daughter Me* “The most raw, honest and engaging memoir I’ve read in a long time.” —KJ Dell’Antonia, *The New York Times* “A brilliant, funny, poignant, and wrenching story of three generations under one roof, unlike anything I have ever read.” —Abraham Verghese, author of *Cutting for Stone* “Weaving past with present, anecdote with analysis, [Katie] Hafner’s riveting account of multigenerational living and mother-daughter frictions, of love and forgiveness, is devoid of self-pity and unafraid of self-blame. . . . [Hafner is] a bright—and appealing—heroine.” —Cathi Hanauer, *Elle* “ [A] frank and searching account . . . Currents of grief, guilt, longing and forgiveness flow through the compelling narrative.” —Steven Winn, *San Francisco Chronicle* “A touching saga that shines . . . We see how years-old unresolved emotions manifest.” —Lindsay Deutsch, *USA Today* “ [Hafner’s] memoir shines a light on nurturing deficits repeated through generations and will lead many readers to relive their own struggles with forgiveness.” —Erica Jong, *People* “An unusually graceful story, one that balances honesty and tact . . . Hafner narrates the events so adeptly that they feel enlightening.” —Harper’s “Heartbreakingly honest, yet not without hope and flashes of wry humor.” —Kirkus Reviews “ [An] emotionally raw memoir examining the delicate, inevitable shift from dependence to independence and back again.” —*O: The Oprah Magazine* (Ten Titles to Pick Up Now)

The Children of Divorce St. Martin's Griffin
Reproduction of the original: After the Divorce by
Grazia Deledda

Understanding the Divorce Cycle Houghton
Mifflin Harcourt

Dr. Joshua Coleman is a caring psychologist who nonetheless isn't afraid to tell the truth: not all marriages can be joyful at all times, but that isn't a cause for divorce, especially with children involved. Even if your marriage is never going to be the one you dreamed of, you can still live happily ever after. Dr. Coleman provides wise and compassionate advice on becoming a happy person in an unhappy situation. In this groundbreaking work, Dr. Coleman also teaches readers how to: - Reduce out-of-control conflict in the home - Let go of the fairytale marriage ideal and create a better reality - Accept change in your partner and make peace with what you can't change - Maintain domestic harmony in times of crisis Unhappy husbands and wives finally have an alternative to the devastation

of divorce. And by maintaining imperfect harmony, each parent has the opportunity to love, to care for, and to teach his or her children "full-time."