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basic unit of society  
as the family has  
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this book, and by the  
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American family life.  
[Steven Mintz; Susan  
Kellogg] -- Looks at  
the ways the

American family has  
adapted to change  
over the past three  
hundred years, and  
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of American Indians,  
slaves, and  
immigrants.

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its socially sanctified role as the center of society to today's private, independent unit. The authors explain just how the family has adapted and endured these changes.

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Marriage With the beginnings of World War II, marriage rates skyrocketed. This in part was due to a break in the Great Depression along with many young men wanting to experience married life before marching off to war, not knowing if they would return.



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ring company,  
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1987. 400 pp. \$22.50

(cloth) (Reviewed by  
Larry M. Logue) First  
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Steven Mintz and  
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A ...

She comes to this  
definition by  
combining Samuel P.  
Huntington's

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definition that it "is a rapid, fundamental, and violent domestic change in the dominant values and myths of society, in its political institutions, social structure, leadership, and government activities and policies" and Vladimir Lenin's, which is that revolutions are "the ...

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An examination of how the concept of “ family ” has been transformed over the last three centuries in the U.S., from its function as primary social unit to today ’ s still-evolving model. Based on a wide

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reading of letters, diaries and other contemporary documents, Mintz, an historian, and Kellogg, an anthropologist, examine the changing definition of “ family ” in the United States over the course of the last three centuries, beginning with the

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modified European model of the earliest settlers. From there they survey the changes in the families of whites (working class, immigrants, and middle class) and blacks (slave and free) since the Colonial years, and identify four deep changes in family

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structure and ideology: the democratic family, the companionate family, the family of the 1950s, and lastly, the family of the '80s, vulnerable to societal changes but still holding together.

Looks at the ways the American family has adapted to change

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over the past three hundred years, and discusses the families of American Indians, slaves, and immigrants.

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social unit to

today ' s still-  
evolving model.

Based on a wide

reading of letters,

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Colonial years, and  
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changes in family  
structure and  
ideology: the  
democratic family,  
the companionate  
family, the family of  
the 1950s, and lastly,  
the family of the '80s,  
vulnerable to societal  
changes but still  
holding together.

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“ Our domestic  
Sherlock brims with  
excitement ” (Roger  
Lowenstein, Wall  
Street Journal) in this  
erudite romp  
through the smoke-  
stained, coal-fired  
houses of Victorian  
England. “ The  
queen of living  
history ” (Lucy  
Worsley) dazzles

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anglophiles and A  
history lovers alike  
with this immersive  
account of how

English women  
sparked a worldwide  
revolution—from  
their own kitchens.  
Wielding the same  
wit and passion as  
seen in *How to Be a  
Victorian*, Ruth  
Goodman shows that  
the hot coal stove

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provided so much more than morning tea. As Goodman traces the amazing shift from wood to coal in mid-sixteenth century England, a pattern of innovation emerges as the women stoking these fires also stoked new global industries: from better soap to clean smudges to

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new ingredients for cooking. Laced with irresistibly charming anecdotes of

Goodman's own experience managing a coal-fired household, *The Domestic Revolution* shines a hot light on the power of domestic necessity.

"This is a book that is

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full of things I have never seen before, and full of new things to say about things I thought I knew well.

It is a book about houses and about culture and about how each affects the other, and it must stand as one of the major works on the history of modern housing." - Paul



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Goldberger, The New  
York Times Book  
Review Long before  
Betty Friedan wrote  
about "the problem  
that had no name" in  
The Feminine  
Mystique, a group of  
American feminists  
whose leaders  
included Melusina  
Fay Peirce, Mary  
Livermore, and  
Charlotte Perkins

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Gilman campaigned against women's isolation in the home and confinement to domestic life as the basic cause of their unequal position in society. The Grand Domestic Revolution reveals the innovative plans and visionary strategies of these persistent women, who

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developed the theory  
and practice of what  
Hayden calls

"material feminism"

in pursuit of  
economic

independence and  
social equality. The  
material feminists'  
ambitious goals of  
socialized housework  
and child care meant  
revolutionizing the  
American home and

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creating community services. They raised fundamental questions about the relationship of men, women, and children in industrial society. Hayden analyzes the utopian and pragmatic sources of the feminists' programs for domestic reorganization and

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the conflicts over A  
class, race, and  
gender they  
encountered. This  
history of a little-  
known intellectual  
tradition challenging  
patriarchal notions of  
"women's place" and  
"women's work"  
offers a new  
interpretation of the  
history of American  
feminism and a new

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interpretation of the history of American housing and urban design. Hayden shows how the material feminists' political ideology led them to design physical space to create housewives' cooperatives, kitchenless houses, day-care centers, public kitchens, and

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community dining halls. In their insistence that women be paid for domestic labor, the material feminists won the support of many suffragists and of novelists such as Edward Bellamy and William Dean Howells, who helped popularize their cause. Ebenezer

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Howard, Rudolph Schindler, and Lewis Mumford were among the many progressive architects and planners who promoted the reorganization of housing and neighborhoods around the needs of employed women. In reevaluating these



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early feminist plans  
for the  
environmental and  
economic

transformation of  
American society and  
in recording the  
vigorous and many-  
sided arguments that  
evolved around the  
issues they raised,  
Hayden brings to  
light basic economic  
and spacial

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contradictions which  
outdated forms of  
housing and  
inadequate  
community services  
still create for  
American women  
and for their families.

Like Huck's raft, the  
experience of  
American childhood  
has been both  
adventurous and

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terrifying. For more than three centuries, adults have agonized over raising children while children have followed their own paths to development and expression. Now, Steven Mintz gives us the first comprehensive history of American childhood

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encompassing both the child's and the adult's tumultuous early years of life.

Underscoring diversity through time and across regions, Mintz traces the transformation of children from the sinful creatures perceived by Puritans to the productive workers of

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nineteenth-century  
farms and factories,  
from the cosseted  
cherubs of the  
Victorian era to the  
confident consumers  
of our own. He  
explores their role in  
revolutionary  
upheaval, westward  
expansion, industrial  
growth, wartime  
mobilization, and the  
modern welfare

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state. Revealing the harsh realities of children's lives through history—the rigors of physical labor, the fear of chronic ailments, the heartbreak of premature death—he also acknowledges the freedom children once possessed to discover their world as well as themselves.

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Whether at work or play, at home or school, the transition from childhood to adulthood has required generations of Americans to tackle tremendously difficult challenges. Today, adults impose ever-increasing demands on the young for self-discipline, cognitive

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development, and academic achievement, even as the influence of the mass media and consumer culture has grown. With a nod to the past, Mintz revisits an alternative to the goal-driven realities of contemporary childhood. An odyssey of



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psychological self-discovery and growth, this book suggests a vision of childhood that embraces risk and freedom—like the daring adventure on Huck's raft.

In the Second Edition of *Nearby History*, the authors have updated all chapters,

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introduced  
information about  
internet sources and  
uses of newer  
technologies, as well  
as updated the  
appendices.

Theda Skocpol,  
author of the award-  
winning 1979 book  
States and Social  
Revolutions, updates  
her arguments about

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social revolutions.

Social History

In the early twentieth century, Americans

often waxed lyrical about “ Mother

Love, ” signaling a conception of

motherhood as an all-encompassing

identity, rooted in self-sacrifice and

infused with social and political

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meaning. By the 1940s, the idealization of motherhood had waned, and the nation's mothers found themselves blamed for a host of societal and psychological ills. In *Mom*, Rebecca Jo Plant traces this important shift by exploring the

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Revolutions A  
maternalist politics,  
changing perceptions  
of the mother-child  
bond, and the rise of  
new approaches to  
childbirth pain and  
suffering. Plant  
argues that the  
assault on  
sentimental  
motherhood came  
from numerous  
quarters. Male critics

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who railed against  
female moral  
authority,  
psychological experts  
who hoped to  
expand their  
influence, and  
women who strove to  
be more than wives  
and mothers—all for  
their own distinct  
reasons—sought to  
discredit the  
longstanding

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maternal ideal. By showing how motherhood ultimately came to be redefined as a more private and partial component of female identity, Plant illuminates a major reorientation in American civic, social, and familial life that still reverberates today.

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Revolutions A

State structures,  
international forces,  
and class relations:

Theda Skocpol shows

how all three

combine to explain

the origins and

accomplishments of

social-revolutionary

transformations.

Social revolutions

have been rare but

undeniably of



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### enormous A

### importance in Social History

### modern world Of American

### history. States and Family Life

Social Revolutions  
provides a new frame  
of reference for

analyzing the causes,  
the conflicts, and the  
outcomes of such

revolutions. It  
develops a rigorous,  
comparative

historical analysis of

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three major cases: the French Revolution of 1787 through the early 1800s, the Russian Revolution of 1917 through the 1930s, and the Chinese Revolution of 1911 through the 1960s. Believing that existing theories of revolution, both Marxist and non-

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Marxist, are inadequate to explain the actual historical patterns of revolutions, Skocpol urges us to adopt fresh perspectives. Above all, she maintains that states conceived as administrative and coercive organizations potentially

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autonomous from  
class controls and  
interests must be  
made central to  
explanations of  
revolutions.

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