

Similarity In Difference Christer Lundh

Reviewing **Similarity In Difference Christer Lundh**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Similarity In Difference Christer Lundh**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

A Cultural History of Marriage in the Age of Empires

Paul Puschmann 2021-11-18 During the age of empires (1800-1900), marriage was a key transition in the life course worldwide, a rite of passage everywhere with major cultural significance. This volume presents an overview of the period with essays on Courtship and Ritual; Religion, State and Law; Kinship and Social Networks; the Family Economy; Love and Sex; the Breaking of Vows; and Representations of Marriage. Using this framework, this volume explores global trends in marriage. In nineteenth-century Western Europe, marriage was increasingly regarded as the only way to reach happiness and self-fulfilment. In the United States former slaves obtained the right to marry, leading to a convergence in marriage patterns between the black and white populations. In Latin America, marriage remained less common, but marriage rates were nevertheless on the rise. In African and Asian societies, European colonial powers tried to change indigenous marriage customs like polygamy and arranged marriages, but had limited success. Across the globe, in a time of turbulent political and economic change, marriage and the family remained crucial institutions, the linchpins of society that they had been for centuries.

Harvesting Sören Edvinsson 2023-08-29 This edited volume discusses the impact of several major databases containing historical longitudinal population data. The creation and development of these databases have greatly

expanded research possibilities in history, demography, sociology, and other disciplines. The present collection includes seven contributions, on eight databases, that had a wide impact on research in various disciplines. Each database had its own unique genesis and readers are informed about how these databases have changed the course of research in historical demography and related disciplines, how settled findings were challenged or confirmed, and how innovative investigations were launched and implemented. The volume serves as an essential resource for scholars in the field of historical life course studies, offering insights into the transformative power of these databases and their potential for future advancements.

Circulation of Knowledge Anna Nilsson Hammar 2018-06-15 Historians have long been interested in knowledge - its nature and origin, and the circumstances under which it was created - but it has only been in recent decades that the history of knowledge has emerged as an academic field in its own right. In *Circulation of Knowledge*, a group of Nordic researchers address the burning issue of the day: the circulation of knowledge in social or scientific circles, and what happens to it when it is in motion.

The System Anatomy Lars Taxen 2011-06 The number of spectacular development failures in, for example, large software projects remains at an alarmingly high level. In spite of fierce efforts to advance current methods and tools supporting such tasks, there seems to be no

radical improvement in sight. This book suggests an alternative approach to the development of complex systems. Technology, methods and tools are still important, but human-centric aspects like common understanding, co-ordination, visualisation, and reduction of complexity, need to be brought to the forefront. The core of the alternative approach is the system anatomy, a means that was invented in the early 1990s by Jack Järkvik, who at that time was working for the Ericsson telecommunication company. Since then, Ericsson has been using the anatomy extensively for managing extremely complex system development tasks. The system anatomy is a simple but powerful image showing the dependencies among capabilities in a system, thereby representing a novel way of conceptualising systems. The book is a collection of chapters from authors who, in one way or another, have been working with the anatomy concept. The intended audience is both practitioners and researchers, who are interested in exploring new perspectives and theoretical frameworks for managing complexity in system development tasks.

Labor Economics George J. Borjas 2010 Labor Economics, 5e is a well-received text that blends coverage of traditional topics with modern theory and developments into a superb Labor Economics book. The Fifth Edition builds on the features and concepts that made the first four editions successful, updating and adding new content to keep the text on the cusp of recent events in the Labor Economics field. The new edition continues to be the most concise book in the market, enabling the instructor to teach all relevant material in a semester-long class. Despite the book's brevity, the instructor will find that all of the key topics in labor economics are efficiently covered in the Fifth Edition. Thanks to updated pedagogy, new end-of-chapter material, and even stronger instructor support, the Fifth Edition of Labor Economics remains one of the most relevant textbooks in the market.

Population in History D.E.C. Eversley 2017-07-12 This large-scale comparative endeavor, complete in two volumes, reflects increasing concern with the population factor in economic and social change worldwide. Demographers, on their side, have been focusing

on history. In response to this, Population in History represents the work of two practitioners that have begun to work together, using their combined approaches in an attempt to assess and account for population growth experienced by the West since the seventeenth century. There is a long record of interest in the history of population. But the interest now displayed is likely to be both more persistent and far more fruitful in its consequences. New studies have been initiated in many countries. And because the studies are more informed and systematic than many of those of earlier periods, they are already provoking the further spread of research. A much more positive part is now also being played by national and international associations of historians and demographers. It is not unlikely that, within the next fifteen or twenty years, the main outlines of population change in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries will be firmly established for much of Europe. Previous research has tended to appear in specialist journals and academic publications. This volume is intended to provide a more easily accessible publication. It has been thought appropriate to include some earlier work, both because of its intrinsic interest and because it provided the background and part of the stimulus to the later research. Of the twenty-seven contributions to this outstanding volume, seven are unabridged reprints of earlier work; the remaining contributions are either entirely new or represent substantial revisions of work published elsewhere.

Heat-induced Bone Tissue Injury Anders R. Eriksson 1984

Remarriage and Stepfamilies in East Central Europe, 1600-1900 Gabriella Erdélyi 2023-01-27 Due to high adult mortality and the custom of remarriage, stepfamilies were a common phenomenon in pre-industrial Europe. Focusing on East Central Europe, a neglected area of Western historiography, this book draws essential comparisons in terms of remarriage patterns and stepfamily life between East Central Europe and Northwestern Europe. How did the specific economic, military-political, legal, religious, and cultural profile of the region affect remarriage patterns and stepfamily types? How did the greater propensity of widowed parents to remarry in some of the East Central

European communities compared to Western ones shape the children's lives? And how did the routine divorce before Orthodox courts by ordinary men and women shape relationships among children and adults belonging to blended families? By drawing on quantitative as well as qualitative approaches, the book offers an historical demographical narrative of the frequency of stepfamilies in a comparative framework, and also assesses the impact of stepparents on the mortality and career prospects of their stepchildren. The ethnic and religious diversity of East Central Europe also allows for distinctions and comparisons to be made within the region. Remarriage and Stepfamilies in East Central Europe, 1600-1900 will appeal to researchers and students alike interested in the history of family, marriage, and society in East Central Europe.

Immigration Worldwide Uma A. Segal
2010-01-19 The ease of transportation, the opening of international immigration policies, the growing refugee movements, and the increasing size of unauthorized immigrant populations suggest that immigration worldwide is a phenomenon of utmost importance to professionals who develop policies and programs for, or provide services to, immigrants.

Immigration occurs in both the wealthy nations of the global North and the poorer countries of the global South; it involves individuals who arrive with substantial human capital and those with little. It has far-reaching implications for a nation's economy, public policies, social and health services, and culture. The purpose of this volume, therefore, is to explore current patterns and policies of immigration in key countries and regions across the globe and analyze the implications for these countries and their immigrant populations. Each of its chapters, written by an international and interdisciplinary group of experts, explores how country conditions, policies, values, politics, and attitudes influence the process of immigration and subsequently affect immigrants, migration, and the nation itself. No other volume explores the landscape of worldwide immigration as broadly as this does, with sweeping coverage of countries and empirical research, together with an analytic framework that sets the context of human migration against a wide backdrop of

experiential factors that take shape long before an immigrant enters a host country. At once a sourcebook and an applied model of immigration studies, *Immigration Worldwide* is a valuable reference for scholars and students seeking a wide-ranging yet nuanced survey of the key issues salient to debates about the programs and policies that best serve immigrant populations and their host countries.

Economic Growth, Energy Consumption and CO2 Emissions in Sweden, 1800-2000 Astrid Kander 2002 The PhD dissertation discusses large transformations of technologies that have occurred in the Swedish economy during the last two centuries, resulting in higher income, better quality of products and changing composition of GDP. An agrarian society has given way to an industrial society and lately to a post-industrial phase. The energy supply systems have changed, from traditional energy carriers, such as firewood and muscle energy to modern carriers like coal, oil and electricity, with effects on CO2 emissions. Not only has the energy supply gone through fundamental changes, but also forest management, which affects the net emissions of CO2. The interrelations of growth, energy and CO2 are analyzed in this thesis, which uses standard calculations

Business Network Learning Håkan Håkansson 2001-04-04 This collection of papers on learning in the business environment reveals how rapid internationalization and technical developments are changing the already complex business landscape dramatically.

Swedish Plant Geography Håkan Rydin 1999 "This book is intended to be an introductory text, not a comprehensive treatment of the Swedish vegetation. [The editors] hope that students, teachers, nature conservationists and ecologists will find it a useful introduction as well as a source book"--p. 4.

Life Under Pressure Professor of Demography and Economic History Tommy Bengtsson 2004-03-12 This highly original book -- the first in a series analyzing historical population behavior in Europe and Asia -- pioneers a new approach to the comparative analysis of societies in the past. Using techniques of event history analysis, the authors examine 100,000 life histories in 100 rural communities in Western Europe and Asia to analyze the demographic

response to social and economic pressures. In doing so they challenge the accepted Eurocentric Malthusian view of population processes and demonstrate that population behavior has not been as uniform as previously thought -- that it has often been determined by human agency, particularly social structure and cultural practice. The authors examine the complex relationship between human behavior and social and economic environment, analyzing age, gender, family, kinship, social class and social organization, climate, food prices, and real wages to compare mortality responses to adversity. Their research at the individual, household, and community levels challenges the previously accepted characterizations of social and economic behavior in Europe and Asia in the past. The originality of the analysis as well as the geographic breadth and historical depth of the data make *Life Under Pressure* a significant advance in the field of historical demography. Its findings will be of interest to scholars in economics, environmental studies, demography, history, and sociology as well as the general reader interested in these subjects.

European Migration Klaus F. Zimmermann 2005-03-24 Developed countries, especially in Europe, face a number of issues related to migration: social and economic disruptions caused by the declining demand for unskilled labour and resulting unemployment, a shortage of skilled labour in many professions, increasing international competition for highly qualified human capital, radical demographic changes, and the forthcoming expansion of the European Union, which will trigger further immigration into major European countries and create new market opportunities in Central and Eastern Europe. This suggests a need for a deeper knowledge of the causes and consequences of increased labour mobility. This is especially important when it is associated with tension and fears among native populations. This book brings together analyses of migration issues in major European countries, and compares evidence with more countries that have traditionally seen the most immigration. First, it studies migration streams since World War II, and reviews major migration policy regimes. Second, it summarizes the empirical evidence measuring wages, unemployment, and

occupational choices. Third, it investigates how migration affects the labour markets of their host countries, and evaluates econometric studies into the wage and employment consequences of immigration. Surprisingly, there is wide evidence that immigration is largely beneficial for receiving countries. There might be phases of adjustment, but there is no convincing evidence that natives' wages are depressed or unemployment increases as a consequence of migrant inflow. However, there is a growing impression that migration does not serve less and less the needs of the labour market. This suggests a stronger focus on economic channels of immigration, for which the book provides a conceptual basis and the required empirical facts and institutional background.

Resilience Engineering David D. Woods 2017-11-01 For Resilience Engineering, 'failure' is the result of the adaptations necessary to cope with the complexity of the real world, rather than a breakdown or malfunction. The performance of individuals and organizations must continually adjust to current conditions and, because resources and time are finite, such adjustments are always approximate. This definitive new book explores this groundbreaking new development in safety and risk management, where 'success' is based on the ability of organizations, groups and individuals to anticipate the changing shape of risk before failures and harm occur. Featuring contributions from many of the world's leading figures in the fields of human factors and safety, Resilience Engineering provides thought-provoking insights into system safety as an aggregate of its various components, subsystems, software, organizations, human behaviours, and the way in which they interact. The book provides an introduction to Resilience Engineering of systems, covering both the theoretical and practical aspects. It is written for those responsible for system safety on managerial or operational levels alike, including safety managers and engineers (line and maintenance), security experts, risk and safety consultants, human factors professionals and accident investigators.

Domestic Service and the Formation of European Identity Antoinette Fauve 2004 Before the Servant Project began its activities,

on the initiative of the editor of this book, the long term history of domestic service was still in its beginning stage. This volume is the first wide-ranging attempt to determine the role of domestic workers both in past and present times. Domestic service was of major importance in the multi-secular process of urbanization and socio-economic development of European societies. Today, domestic workers (mainly women) represent an important component of international labour migrations to Western countries. Instead of disappearing, as expected for a long time, paid domestic work is currently experiencing a kind of «resurgence». The contributions assembled in this volume analyze the situation of domestic workers, and contribute to improve knowledge concerning their individual characteristics (gender, ethnic group, religion), origin, motivation and cultural identity, relationship with their own families and those of the employers. Further topics are connections with the home country and place of destination, legal status, rights and duties, in order to understand the current globalization of domestic work.

Forced Migration and Scientific Change Mitchell G. Ash 2002-06-06 Examines the impact on the scientific world of the forced exodus of Jewish intellectuals from Nazi Germany.

Forbidden Literature Erik Erlanson 2020-06-17 Så länge det har funnits litteratur har det även funnits försök att kontrollera och styra den. Konst och litteratur är ofta gränsöverskridande, och en betydande del av de texter som vi numera räknar till de litterära klassikerna har från början uppfattats som provocerande, blasfemiska eller anstötliga. Provokationen är ett kännetecken för den moderna litteraturen och har alltsedan 1800-talets mitt kommit att normaliseras. Därför är det lätt att glömma bort att bokcensur och andra mekanismer för att motverka spridningen av oönskade litterära uttryck är företeelser som inte enbart hör hemma i religiöst eller politiskt totalitära stater. I *Forbidden Literature* undersöker författarna den komplexa relation mellan litteratur och samhälle som styrningen av litterära och andra texter åskådliggör. Censur och olika former av restriktioner synliggör till exempel de maktrelationer som föreligger mellan stat, marknad, lag, institutioner, medborgare,

författare och läsare. Den förbjudna litteraturen visar, paradoxalt nog, också på en tilltro till litteraturens verkanskraft. Ett förbud mot en text säger alltid något om dess förväntade inverkan på läsaren. Det primära syftet med denna antologi är att ge både historiska och samtida exempel på litteraturens ofta komplexa samspel med yttrandefriheten. Genom elva fallstudier, som behandlar material från olika platser och olika tider, ger antologin perspektiv på dagens debatter om litteratur och yttrandefrihet. Fallstudierna rör sig mellan flera olika språk- och kulturområden, och avhandlar allt från 1600-talets manualer i svartkonst till modern litteratur och avantgardistisk seriekonst.

State-Sponsored Inequality Shuang Chen 2017-04-11 This book explores the social economic processes of inequality in nineteenth- and early-twentieth-century rural China. Drawing on uniquely rich source materials, Shuang Chen provides a comprehensive view of the creation of a social hierarchy wherein the state classified immigrants to the Chinese county of Shuangcheng into distinct categories, each associated with different land entitlements. The resulting patterns of wealth stratification and social hierarchy were then simultaneously challenged and reinforced by local people. The tensions built into the unequal land entitlements shaped the identities of immigrant groups, and this social hierarchy persisted even after the institution of unequal state entitlements was removed. *State-Sponsored Inequality* offers an in-depth understanding of the key factors that contribute to social stratification in agrarian societies. Moreover, it sheds light on the many parallels between the stratification system in nineteenth-century Shuangcheng and structural inequality in contemporary China.

Wage Formation, Labour Market Institutions and Economic Transformation in Sweden 1860-2000 Christer Lundh 2004

Wage formation is a central element in economic growth and economic transformation. The point of departure of this book is the reciprocal nature of the relation between the economy and the labor market. On one hand, technological and economic change cause changes in labor market institutions, but on the other hand the wage formation system is of utmost importance to the economic development. Thus, the focus of

analysis is the relationship between long-term structural transformation of the economy and labor market institutions in Sweden during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. From this perspective, the following topics are addressed: economic change and income distribution, regional wages and the wage differentials in industry, technology, institutions and wage structure, wage formation systems and labor market institutions, unemployment policy, vocational education, flexible working time. The authors are all senior researchers in economic history at Lund University.

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2014-12-12 A study of marriage in preindustrial Europe and Asia that goes beyond the Malthusian East-West dichotomy to find variation within regions and commonality across regions. Since Malthus, an East-West dichotomy has been used to characterize marriage behavior in Asia and Europe. Marriages in Asia were said to be early and universal, in Europe late and non-universal. In Europe, marriages were supposed to be the result of individual choices but, in Asia, decided by families and communities. This book challenges this binary taxonomy of marriage patterns and family systems. Drawing on richer and more nuanced data, the authors compare the interpretations based on aggregate demographic patterns with studies of individual actions in local populations. Doing so, they are able to analyze simultaneously the influence on marriage decisions of individual demographic features, socioeconomic status and composition of the household, and local conditions, and the interactions of these variables. They find differences between East and West but also variation within regions and commonality across regions. The book studies local populations in Sweden, Belgium, Italy, Japan, and China. Rather than a simple comparison of aggregate marriage patterns, it examines marriage outcomes and determinants of local populations in different countries using similar data and methods. The authors first present the results of comparative analyses of first marriage and remarriage and then offer chapters each of which is devoted to the results from a specific country. *Similarity in Difference* is the third in a prizewinning series on the demographic history

of Eurasia, following *Life under Pressure* (2004) and *Prudence and Pressure* (2009), both published by the MIT Press.

The Well Spring of the Goths Ingemar Nordgren 2004 The Goths-a rumored people first known by history around the river Vistula in present Poland-was the people that more than other contributed to the fall of the Roman Empire. It was however also the Goths who preserved the Roman culture against other Germanic tribes. Earlier it has been generally assumed the Goths originated in Scandinavia but during the 20th c. many scholars have grown skeptical. The author has, using both Classical and Nordic sources and supplementary sciences, made probable there is an intimate connection between the Goths and the Nordic countries. Consequently it is quite possible that at least part of the Goths have a Nordic origin. The book rests on the basic hypothesis that the Goths are not a people but a number of tribes and peoples united through a common religious/cultic origin. The old dispute concerning the relationship between Svear and Gautar also gets quite a new meaning. The book is interdisciplinary and embraces history, religion, arts, linguistics and archaeology. In 1999 Ingemar Nordgren received his Ph.D. at Odense University, Denmark The book builds to a considerable extent on his dissertation but has been updated and partly rewritten with brand new material.

Global Care Work Lise Widding Isaksen

2010-01-01 This is a unique study of gender and migration. Written by researchers from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, this anthology brings the Nordic example to the international debate on how globalisation affects and commercialises women's traditional work. The authors uncover some uncomfortable facts about new ethnic hierarchies, social class and gender discrimination in their countries. The Nordic societies have a long history of active policies on gender equality and social welfare for all. But today families can outsource' gender equality conflicts to the global market, and on a national level the authorities can use migration policy to adjust to the needs of the labour market. The authors present empirical research on the lives of care workers, sex workers and au pairs, their families, and the social and legal migration regulations. *Global Care Work*

critically examines the effects of new migration patterns and globalisation on the egalitarian ideologies in the Nordic countries. The book makes essential reading for those interested in migration, care work and gender issues.

Hisclass Marco H. D. van Leeuwen 2011 For the sake of comparability, it is advisable not to develop new class schemes but to use old ones. Yet presenting a new class scheme - HISCLASS - is exactly what this book does. Unlike existing historical schemes, HISCLASS is international, created for the purpose of making comparisons across different periods, countries and languages. Furthermore, it is linked to an international standard classification scheme for occupations - HISCO. The chapters in the book show how historical occupational titles classified in HISCO can form the building blocks of a social class scheme for past populations. The dimensions underlying classes are discussed. How, for instance, can manual work be distinguished from non-manual work? Skilled from non-skilled? And what did 'supervision' really mean?

Prudence and Pressure Noriko O. Tsuya 2010-02-12 Unlike previous studies, in which Asia is measured by European standards, Prudence and Pressure develops a Eurasian perspective.

Whose Keeper? Alan Wolfe 1989-01-01 Criticizes pure economic or political approaches to social problems, and argues for the establishment of civil responsibilities

Trade Unions in Western Europe since 1945 J. Visser 2017-02-13 The Societies of Europe is an 8-title series of historical data handbooks and accompanying CD-ROM sets, on the development of Europe from the nineteenth to the twentieth century. The series is a product of the Mannheim Centre for Social research, a body dedicated to comparative research on Europe and one of the leading social research institutes in the world. It is a collection of datasets giving a clear and systematic study of long term developments in European society. The data is presented statistically and is clearly comparative. The Societies of Europe is the most comprehensive data series available on Western European social issues. Each book is accompanied by a CD-ROM containing data sets not included in the text enabling users to

manipulate the data as wanted. Information is available in different programmes (Excel, SPSS and SAS) and in data structures for analysis, viewing and building time series. This comparative data handbook offers an empirical base to a long-term and comparative understanding of changes and variations in European union movements. It provides information on the context and history of union development, the changes in the structure of post-war unionism until today, the long-term trends in union membership and union density, and the shifts in the cross-sectional composition of union membership. This book and CD-ROM are the result of many years of research by the authors in collaboration with an international research team, and provides an original source for comparative and national studies or individual enquiries. The country and comparative tables offer cross-checked and often newly-calculated statistics on national union organizations and their membership series. The CD-ROM includes selected tables from the handbook and provides additional databases with organizational data and membership series of major national and European union organizations.

Growing Up with Dyslexia S. Gunnel Ingesson 2007

Crafting the Movement Jenny Jansson 2020-07-15 Crafting the Movement presents an explanation of why the Swedish working class so unanimously adopted reformism during the interwar period. Jenny Jansson discusses the precarious time for the labor movement after the Russian Revolution in 1917 that sparked a trend towards radicalization among labor organizations and communist organizations throughout Europe and caused an identity crisis in class organizations. She reveals that the leadership of the Trade Union Confederation (LO) was well aware of the identity problems that the left-wing factions had created for the reformist unions. Crafting the Movement explains how this led labor movement leaders towards a re-formulation of the notion of the worker by constructing an organizational identity that downplayed class struggle and embraced discipline, peaceful solutions to labor market problems, and cooperation with the employers. As Jansson shows, study activities

arranged by the Workers' Educational Association became the main tool of the Trade Union Confederation's identity policy in the 1920s and 1930s and its successful outcome paved the way for the well-known "Swedish Model." Thanks to generous funding from Uppsala University, the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open (cornellopen.org) and other Open Access repositories.

Comparative Economics in a Transforming World Economy J. Barkley Rosser Jr. 2004 The second edition of an innovative undergraduate textbook in Comparative Economic Systems that goes beyond the traditional dichotomies.

Prudence and Pressure Noriko O. Tsuya 2010-02-12 A study of human reproduction and social organization in preindustrial communities that reveals important similarities between Europe and Asia. This pioneering study reconceptualizes the impact of social organizations, economic conditions, and human agency on human reproduction in preindustrial communities in Europe and Asia. Unlike previous studies, in which Asia is measured by European standards, *Prudence and Pressure* develops a Eurasian perspective. Drawing on rich new data and the tools of event-history analysis, the authors challenge the accepted Eurocentric Malthusian view that attributes "prudence" (smaller families due to late marriage) to the preindustrial West and "pressure" (high mortality due to overpopulation) to the East, showing instead important similarities between Europe and Asia in human motivation and population behavior. The authors analyze age, gender, family and household, kinship, social class and power, religion, culture, and economic resources in order to compare reproductive strategies and outcomes. They reveal underlying similarities between East and West in two major components of the reproductive regime—marriage and childbearing—and offer evidence showing that preindustrial reproduction was motivated and governed by human agency at least as much as by human biology. *Prudence and Pressure* is part of a large-scale interdisciplinary effort to use new data and methods to re-examine the Malthusian paradigm of population growth. It represents a

significant advance in the fields of historical demography, history, and sociology.

Determinants of Innovation Alfred Kleinknecht 1996-11-08 Micro-econometric analyses cover a wide range of new innovation 'input' and 'output' indicators. Among the robust findings about determinants of innovation is evidence on the importance of technological opportunity, of appropriability of innovation benefits, and of Schumpeterian demand-pull effects. As opposed to the evidence from standard R&D data, small firms appear more innovative and the impact of market power on innovation is, in the best case, modest.

Incest in Sweden, 1680-1940 Bonnie Clementsson 2020-08-18 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons (BY-NC-ND) open access license. In early modern Sweden, if a man and his deceased wife's sister were found guilty of engaging in sexual intercourse they would be sentenced to death by beheading. Today the same relationship is not even illegal. Covering the period 1680-1940, this book analyses both incest crimes and applications for dispensation to marry, revealing the norms underpinning Swedish society's shifting attitudes to incestuous relations and comparing them with developments in other European countries. It demonstrates that, even though the debate on incest has been dominated by religious, moral and - in due course - medical notions, the values that actually determined the outcome of incest cases were frequently of quite a different character.

Fate and Fortune in Rural China James Z. Lee 2007-08-16 *Fate and Fortune in Rural China* is a major contribution to the study of both the social and population history of late traditional China, and that of historical demography in general. Lee and Campbell demonstrate the interaction between demographic and other social pressures, and illustrate graphically the nature of social mobility and social organization in rural China during the century from 1774-1873. Their conclusion--that social norms, rooted in ideology, determined demographic performance--is supported by a mass of hitherto inaccessible primary data. *The Biodemography of Subsistence Farming* James W. Wood 2020-04-23 An exploration of

preindustrial agriculture that applies insights from biodemography, physiological ecology, and household demography.

The New Americans National Research Council 1997-11-14 This book sheds light on one of the most controversial issues of the decade. It identifies the economic gains and losses from immigration for the nation, states, and local areas and provides a foundation for public discussion and policymaking. Three key questions are explored: What is the influence of immigration on the overall economy, especially national and regional labor markets? What are the overall effects of immigration on federal, state, and local government budgets? What effects will immigration have on the future size and makeup of the nation's population over the next 50 years? The *New Americans* examines what immigrants gain by coming to the United States and what they contribute to the country, the skills of immigrants and those of native-born Americans, the experiences of immigrant women and other groups, and much more. It offers examples of how to measure the impact of immigration on government revenues and expenditures, estimating one year's fiscal impact in California, New Jersey, and the United States and projecting the long-run fiscal effects on government revenues and expenditures. Also included is background information on immigration policies and practices and data on where immigrants come from, what they do in America, and how they will change the nation's social fabric in the decades to come.

Progress in Botany 69 Ulrich Lüttge 2007-12-10 With one volume published each year, this series keeps scientists and students current with the latest developments and results in all areas of the plant sciences. This present volume includes insightful reviews covering genetics, cell biology, physiology, comparative morphology, systematics, ecology, and vegetation science.

Ingmar Bergman Birgitta Steene 1968

The Future of Historical Demography Koenraad Matthijs 2016 This volume aims to provide inspiration for the future of historical demography. Prominent scholars were invited to reflect critically on where the discipline of historical demography stands now, to reproach us for what we have missed, to indicate key

trends in research we must engage with, and to stimulate us to link our future work to other disciplines. Authors were asked to write a provocative pamphlet for the future and to think outside the normal academic boxes. Here the authors present 60 provoking ideas.

Demography, Economy and Welfare Christer Lundh 1995 Demography has a long tradition in the Nordic countries, following largely from the fact that good population statistics made their appearance in the region at an early stage. Since our modern data are also of high quality, the demographer is very well placed for source material. Today, demographic research widely defined is carried out at many different institutions and government agencies in the Nordic countries. Nordic demographers meet regularly at conferences arranged by the national demographic societies and the Nordic Demographic Society, and these conferences give a good overview of the current state of the art. The Tenth Nordic Demographic Symposium took place at Lund on 12-14 August, 1992. More than 60 papers were presented during the conference covering a wide range of subjects. Compared with earlier conferences, at Lund papers on the population in the Baltic states and other non-welfare countries were new subjects, and the number of papers on economic demography was larger than usual. The five parts of this anthology reflect the different subjects examined at the symposium: the demography of the welfare society; economic demography; historical demography; the demography of non-welfare societies; and demographic methods.

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