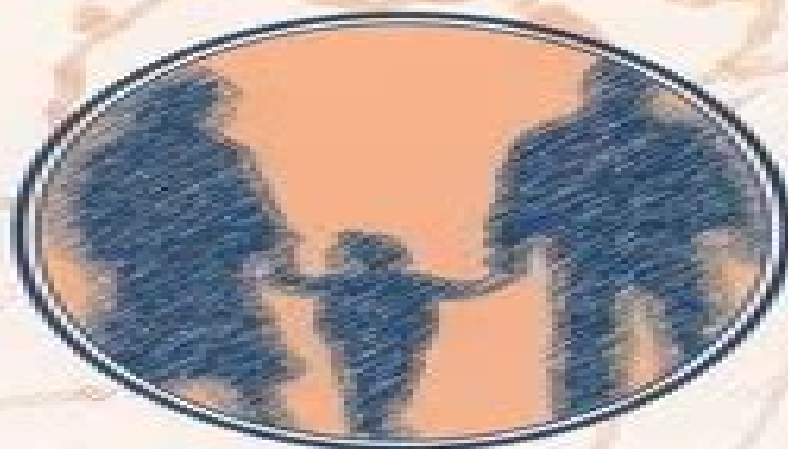


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Fertility Transition in South India Christophe Z. Guilmoto, S. Irudaya Rajan, 2005 This volume brings together 13 well-researched and original essays which describe and analyse the trajectory of fertility decline in the south Indian states of Tamil Nadu, Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh and Kerala. Documenting the fact that the fertility decline occurred in regions with vast differences in development indicators, the contributors argue that this transition must be understood as a cumulative result of several factors including family planning policies, socio-economic transformation and changes in social perceptions towards fertility, contraception, marriage, family and child rearing. Combining various qualitative and quantitative techniques with field studies and historical analysis, the contributors go beyond the formal tools of demography and develop an original Geographical Information System (GIS), a spatialized database encompassing south Indian districts. *Brazil, an Analysis of Reproductive Behavior in Brazil* Nelson do Valle Silva, 1990

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**Reproductive Narratives in South Africa** Kammila Naidoo, 2009 *Fragmented Families* addresses a central question in the demographic debates on poverty and fertility transition in southern Africa: In what ways do women's recurrent encounters with poverty serve to shape their sexual unions, social relationships and reproductive practices? The book focuses on the lives of a group of mothers and daughters from fifteen families in a demarcated part of the Winterveld area in South Africa and draws attention to historical socio-cultural, political and economic concerns in order to place in context or make sense of reproductive dynamics and family life at the micro level. Vignettes drawn from fieldwork highlight the particularities of the area: the persistence of historical tensions, diverse livelihoods and complex gender relationships. The intergenerational stories of the women suggest that they live with immense and increasing adversity and that strategies to contend with them sometimes include attempts to assert control over sexual encounters and reproductive outcomes. The book contributes to a continuing debate on how changing socio-economic conditions could influence prospects for and the nature of fertility transition in African countries. The study concurs with alternative arguments that shifts toward lower levels of fertility might

be due in certain contexts to experiences of severe hardship rather than favourable economic circumstances. Instead of seeking security and risk aversion through bearing many children, the response of indigent women in this area has been largely to resist reproduction at particular stages of their lives whilst using sexual relationships and child bearing as strategies to manipulate and secure resources. In reflecting on methodological approaches, the book draws attention to the limitations of survey research in efforts to elicit accurate representations of reproductive behaviour and fertility preferences and emphasises the usefulness of more engaged qualitative and long term fieldwork endeavours in building substantive insights on women's familial and reproductive lives.

**Nuptiality Patterns in Developing Countries** Jane Durr, 1980  
Patterns of age at 1st marriage, the stability of marriages and patterns of marital fertility in 15 developing countries were examined. Survey results for 9 Asian and 6 Latin American countries are included. Formal or informal marital unions and the values surrounding their formation and dissolution are important elements of nearly every social system. Marriage patterns are influenced and influence a wide range of factors and fertility behavior is 1 of the most important factors. Due to this link, people interested in achieving lower fertility levels in developing countries may view manipulation of marriage patterns as a potentially useful means of realizing that goal, yet the relationship between marriage and fertility is complicated. Evidence exists that in most of the Asian countries there is some trend toward later marriage but there is much less evidence of any such trend in the Latin American countries. Informal consensual unions are widespread in Latin America and exhibit 2 basic patterns: numerous consensual unions among younger women gradually outnumbered by formal marriage among older women versus a relatively steady but fairly low proportion of consensual unions at all ages. Survey results support the idea that women with more education or with urban backgrounds tend to marry later. Major differences exist in the extent of divorce and separation. A country's birthrate may be reduced by lowering the level of either marital fertility rates or the proportions married. Family planning programs are aimed at the fertility rates but changing the proportion of women married cannot be ignored. Social change is always difficult to bring about and efforts to change marriage patterns are no different.

Influence of Changes in Fertility and Mortality on the Development and Age Structure of the Population Karl Schwarz, 1969      **African Journal of Reproductive Health**, 2000      **The Fertility Transition in Latin America** José Miguel Guzmán, 1996  
The 1960s saw the start of a sustained process of declining fertility in Latin America based on radical change in the reproductive patterns of families. There has been a clear trend towards more or less generalized behaviour of regulating fertility coincident with a rise in the availability and the use of methods of contraception. There are, however, important differences between and within the countries of the region which are analysed in full in this volume. Whether one stratifies by demographic factors, place of residence, education or social status from the beginning of the transition, it seems that a variety of reproductive patterns were in existence. This volume studies the process of transition from high to low fertility as it has occurred and is occurring in Latin America. It provides a general comparative overview of transition in the

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