



The History of Family in Late Modern and Contemporary Europe through the Eyes of Historical Demography

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Original research articles and reviews are welcome. Research areas may include (but are not limited to) family founding (marriage patterns, cohabitation, and household structures), childbearing and childlessness (both in natural fertility populations and in populations acting under controlled fertility), childrearing practices and death in early age (infant and childhood mortality), dissolution of marriage (divorce or widowhood), and families in later life (household arrangement of the elderly).





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