Marriages, Families, And Relationships: Making Choices In A Diverse Society
Synopsis

This best-selling text on marriages, families, and relationships combines an authoritative, yet applied approach with a theme that is especially relevant today: making choices in a diverse society. A balance of various theoretical perspectives along with many examples helps you understand how people are influenced by the society around them, how social conditions change in ways that affect family life, the interplay between families and the larger society, and the family-related choices that individuals make throughout adulthood. You’ll gain insightful perspectives on the diversity of our modern society, including different ethnic traditions and family forms, and be encouraged to question assumptions and reconcile conflicting ideas and values as you make informed choices in your own life.

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explores the implications of this trend for families and relationships. Facts about families.

Facts About Families features present demographic and other information on topics such as How Family Researchers Study Religion from Various Theoretical Perspectives, Foster Parenting, and Major Sources of Family-Violence Data, and more.

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