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potential threats to the family as a unit Currently defenders of traditional family models are being forced to accept a more fluid definition of family as an intrinsic heterogeneous unit Central to this book is the idea that the family as a social unit around which society is structured still plays a pivotal role in North America States courts and political parties have had to address the major mutations of the family landscape in the last decades The family is instrumental in reorganizing communities in migration contexts and is a key component of political strategies. The way family is staged in the press on social media and in TV shows reflects the fast changing patterns and new realities of North American families and offers alternatives to hegemonic representations of normative families It also ranks high among current literary obsessions since it is the privileged receptacle for contemporary anxieties and operates both as an ideal retreat or an alienating space The proliferation of family narratives in their ever shifting forms reveals that family has boundless potential for fiction and continues to run deep in the North American imaginary This book gathers together approaches that range from field study sociology politics media studies and literature The contributions here show the centrality of the family both as an individual unit and as social political legal and fictional constructs Family Life, Family Law, and Family Justice Marsha Garrison, 2022-10-28 Family Life Family Law and Family Justice Tying the Knot combines history social science and legal analysis to chart the evolution and interdependence of family life and family law portray current trends in family life explain the pressing policy challenges these trends have produced and analyze the changes in family law that are essential to meeting these challenges The challenges are large and pressing Across the industrialized West nonmarital birth relational stress multi partner fertility and relationship dissolution have increased producing a dramatic rise in single parenthood poverty and childhood risk This concentration of familial and economic risk accelerates socioeconomic inequality and retards intergenerational mobility Although the divide is most pronounced in the United States the same patterns now affect families throughout the Western world Across the European Union there are 9 2 million lone parents and just under half of their families live in poverty Tying the Knot demonstrates how today s family patterns are deeply rooted in long standing class based differences in family life and explains why these class based differences have accelerated It explains how the values that guide family law development inevitably reflect the world in which families live and develops a new family law capable of meeting the needs of twenty first century families The book will be of considerable interest to family specialists from a number of fields including law demography economics history political science public health social policy and sociology

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