## Source Data: Suicide Rates Overview 1985 to 2016

https://www.kaggle.com/russellyates88/suicide-rates-overview-1985-to-2016/version/1#\_= (https://www.kaggle.com/russellyates88/suicide-rates-overview-1985-to-2016/version/1#\_=)

In [43]: import numpy as np import pandas as pd import matplotlib.pyplot as plt %matplotlib inline

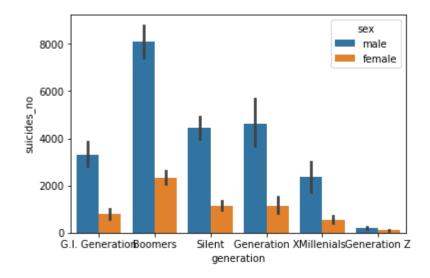
In [44]: #import data from csv file
suicide = pd.read\_csv('C:/Users/Louis/Desktop/4170/Seaborn graph practice/suicide-rates-ove
suicide.head()

## Out[44]:

	country	year	sex	age	suicides_no	population	suicides/100k pop	country- year	HDI for year	gdp_fo
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2	United States	1985.0	male	25- 34 years	5134.0	20986000	24.46	United States1985	0.841	4,346,73
3	United States	1985.0	male	35- 54 years	6053.0	26589000	22.77	United States1985	0.841	4,346,73
4	United States	1985.0	male	15- 24 years	4267.0	19962000	21.38	United States1985	0.841	4,346,73
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## In [97]: import seaborn as sns # use barplot to show mean and 95 CI of suicide rate across different generation between se sns.barplot(x='generation',y = 'suicides\_no', hue ='sex',data = suicide)

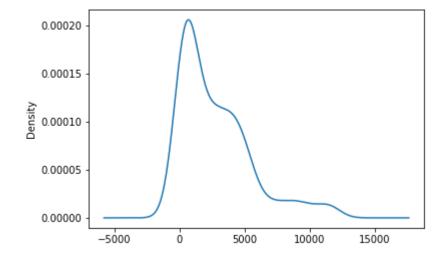
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In [47]: #show the distribution of number of suicides using KDE plot suicide['suicides\_no'].plot.density()

# it seems to be a right-skewed distribution leaning on 1000.

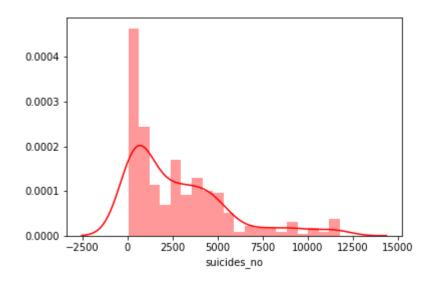
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In [61]: #also a displot is vital to see how the suicides number are distributed, I want to know how sns.distplot(suicide['suicides\_no'], bins=20, color='r')

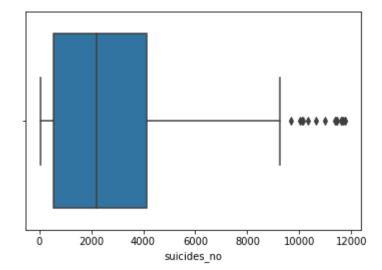
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Out[61]: <matplotlib.axes.\_subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x156752e0da0>

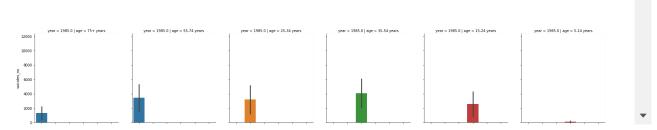


In [64]: #since the number seems a bit sketchy, I try to see if there is outliers by looking at the sns.boxplot(x=suicides\_no'])

Out[64]: <matplotlib.axes.\_subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x156740ac5c0>

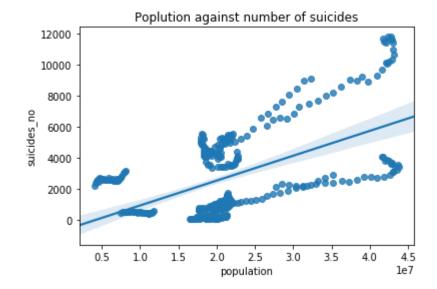


In [76]: #I try to grasp the details of this dataset by visualizing them one by one sns.factorplot(x='generation',y='suicides\_no', row = 'year',col ='age', kind ='bar',data =



In [92]: sns.regplot('population', 'suicides\_no', data=suicide) plt.title('Poplution against number of suicides')

Out[92]: Text(0.5,1, 'Poplution against number of suicides')



In [94]: sns.pairplot(suicide, diag\_kind='kde', plot\_kws={'alpha': 0.5})
# series of scatter plot plotting against each columns with others and the diagonsis shows

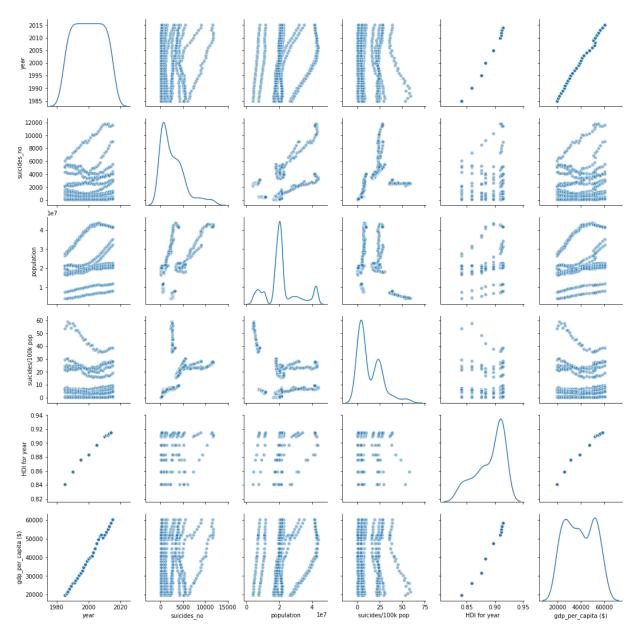
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Out[94]: <seaborn.axisgrid.PairGrid at 0x1560aa17b00>



\_\_There are lots of stuff may lead to suicidal mind but apprently a few in this dataset can reflect a certain relationships amongst number of suicides GPD, Sex and Generation. One stood out to me in the barplot is that male tends to commit suicide especially babyboomers.\_\_

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