

Fathers, families, and the state in France, 1914-1945

Cornell University Press - Fathers, Families, and the State in France, 1914-1945 by Kristen Stromberg Childers



Description: -

- Dublin (Ireland) -- Biography.
- Dublin (Ireland) -- Social life and customs.
- Poor families -- Ireland -- Dublin.
- Doyle, Evelyn, 1946- -- Childhood and youth.
- Doyle, Evelyn, 1946- -- Homes and haunts -- Ireland -- Dublin.
- Family policy -- France -- History -- 20th century
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Fathers, Families and the State in France, 1914

The editors also welcome pieces on recent debates and events, as well as articles that explore the connections between French society and cultural expression of all sorts such as art, film, literature, and popular culture.

Fathers, families and the state in France, 1914

See details for additional description.

Fathers, Families, and the State in France, 1914

In 1944, during the dark years of the German occupation, Poulenc set.

Nazi Family Policy, 1933

This study examines the interactions between fathers, families and the state in France from 1914 to 1945, exploring the modeling of family roles for men and the integration of paternity in formulations of citizenship and social policy. In controversies over voting rights, public assistance, labor policy and social class, the father appeared as a key figure in the articulation of visions for France's social and political future, and a critical concern for architects of the expanding welfare state. A growing stain suffused maps of the hexagon, depicting the ever-increasing proportions of territory occupied by the Germans.

Nazi Family Policy, 1933

It also examines France's relationship to the larger world, especially Europe, the United States, and the former French Empire. The debate on men as gendered beings, Childers demonstrates, is central to the political, social, and cultural history of France in the modern age. Prigent praised the work of former Commissioner Philippe Renaudin and encouraged the regional delegates to continue their work on behalf of the family in a newly delivered France.

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This study examines the interactions between fathers, families and the state in France from 1914 to 1945, exploring the modeling of family roles for men and the integration of paternity in formulations of citizenship and social policy. The work of scholars such as Susan Pedersen and Miranda Pollard, for example, has taught us much about the relationship between pro-natalism, maternalism and the development of the welfare State, and about the centrality of motherhood to the politics of Vichy.

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