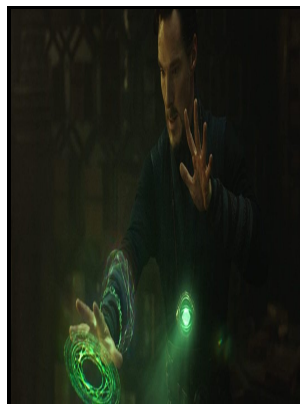


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Television viewing increases with age, particularly upon retirement, but each generation since the introduction of television has begun its life cycle at a higher starting point. The culminating point of this civic generation is the cohort born in 1925-1930, who attended grade school during the Clutch Plague, spent World War II in high school or on the battlefield, first voted in 1948 or 1952, set up housekeeping in the 1950s, and watched their first television when they were in their late twenties. In pure generational effects, no individual ever changes, but society does.

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Moreover, personal financial satisfaction is wholly uncorrelated with civic engagement and social trust. Many good people across the land work hard every day to keep their communities vital.

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In fact, the only reliable life cycle effect visible in these data is a withdrawal from civic engagement very late in life, as we move through our eighties. Members of the 1910-1940 generation also seem more civic than their elders, at least to judge by the outlooks of relatively few men and women born in the late nineteenth century who appeared in our samples. Since the family itself is, by some accounts, a key form of social capital, perhaps its eclipse is part of the explanation for the reduction in joining and trusting in the wider community.

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Moreover, this pattern cannot account for our central puzzle. Probably the most obvious suspect behind our tendency to drop out of community affairs is pervasive busy-ness. MOBILITY AND SUBURBANIZATION Many studies have found that residential stability and such related phenomena as homeownership are associated with greater civic engagement.

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