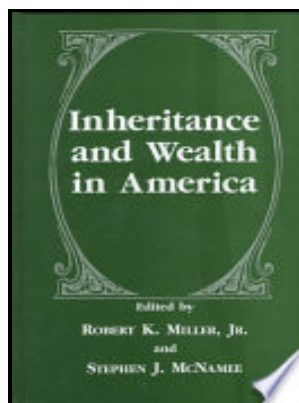


Inheritance and family life in Colonial New York City

Cornell University Press - Inheritance and family life in Colonial New York City : Narrett, David E., 1951



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Inheritance and Family Life in Colonial New York City

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Women and Inheritance in America

He demonstrates that seventeenth-century Dutch law was particularly favorable to women since it sanctioned community property within marriage, the drafting of mutual wills by spouses, and the equal or nearly equal division of property among all children. Governments for a New Nation. As well, the Society holds an annual conference to promote scholarship and interaction among teachers, practitioners, and students interested in legal history.

Review: Family Values in Colonial New York on JSTOR

Written in a clear and precise manner, the book includes many tables that will give readers immediate access to supporting data, and a conclusion establishes the relationship of Narrett's findings to relevant scholarship. This groundbreaking work is of value to any researcher dealing with the transmission of wealth and privilege across generations.

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As a book in the history of the family, it is particularly useful for highlighting the differences between Dutch family relationships and those of the English in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. Narrett shows how the transmission of property at death reflected the distribution of power and authority within the family. Reviews in American History provides an effective means for scholars and students of American history to stay up to date in their discipline.

Inheritance and family life in Colonial New York City (1992 edition)

Others, seeking to recover a role for women as actors in history, have pointed to equity law as a modifier of coverture Beard, 1946. In Reforming the Civil Justice System, Larry Kramer has compiled a work that charts these revolutionary changes and offers solutions to the problems they present.

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