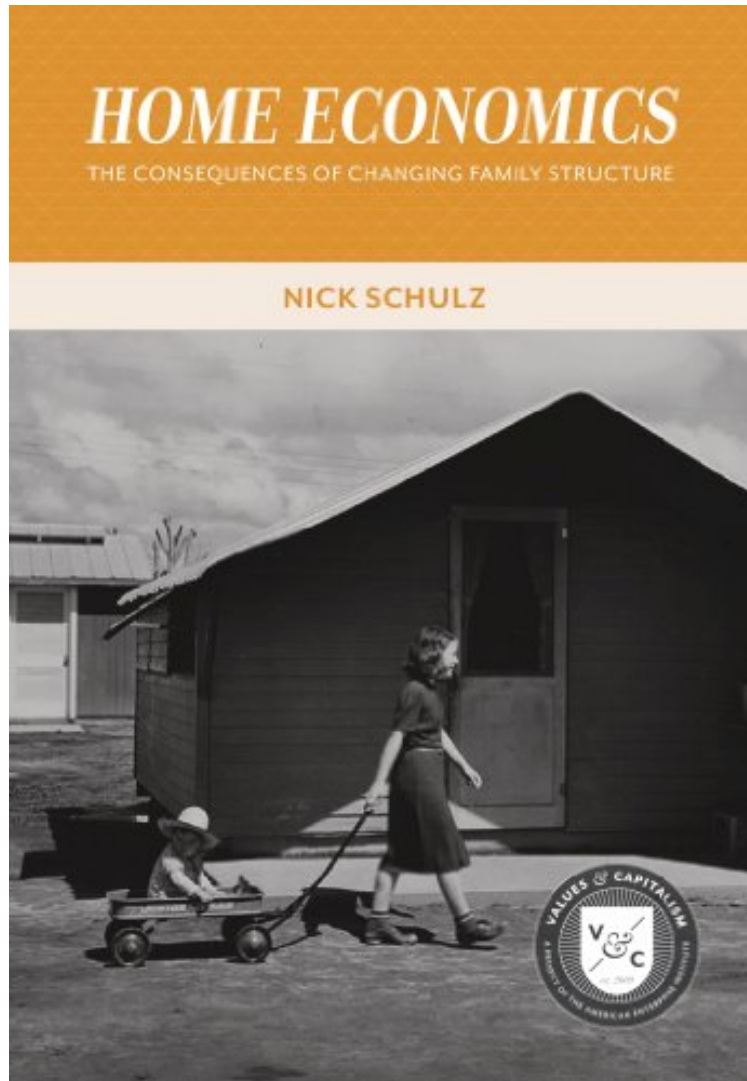


[Read free ebook] Home Economics: The Consequences of Changing Family Structure (Values and Capitalism)

Home Economics: The Consequences of Changing Family Structure (Values and Capitalism)

Nick Schulz

*ebooks | Download PDF | *ePub | DOC | audiobook*



DOWNLOAD



READ ONLINE

#767834 in eBooks 2013-05-15 2013-05-09 File Name: B00DCWGXR M | File size: 40.Mb

Nick Schulz : Home Economics: The Consequences of Changing Family Structure (Values and Capitalism) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Home Economics: The Consequences of Changing Family Structure (Values and Capitalism):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Family is the main way we civilize the next generation By M. Heiss Nick Schulz brings up the uncomfortable topic of family disintegration and shows the correlation to intergenerational poverty and perverse government policy. He summarizes data and presents tables and graphs to

illustrate his main points: In 5 decades, marriage has dramatically declined. At the same time, the poverty statistics for children raised in single-parent household have not become less grim. The book details in depth the ways that solid families have positive beneficial impacts on the lives of the poor. Families teach the basics of character: empathy and self-control. No government policy will be able to reverse this trend. An apocalyptic culture change has occurred; the best way to address it is not through government intervention. Schulz cites the changing of social norms surrounding cigarette smoking with a sign of how activists can address the issue. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. In defense of traditional families By James D. Crabtree I got this to read as part of the Values and Capitalism series. I was not disappointed. This book looks at the family structure and how it has changed over the last 50 years. He shows that the erosion of traditional families has had distinct economic consequences for those who do not have two parents in a household, aside from the obvious consequences of split domicile costs versus single. There are also consequences which are not so obvious. Unfortunately, liberals seem to have made it their life's ambition to destroy traditional families and usher in a Brave New World. If you are truly interested in a book on this topic which is objective and NOT a doctrinaire approach (left OR right) then this is the book you should get. It is short but gets straight to the point and builds its argument without hammering it over and over again. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A nonjudgmental but honest critique of the American family By Joel Stewart Schulz has a numbers-based approach that exposes the connection between poverty and family structure/stability. He does not make moral judgments on illegitimacy, divorce or cohabitation; he simply points out that these choices have real world consequences. I would especially recommend this book to parents: you will be convinced of the crucial role you play in the future of your child, and motivated to provide them with the human capital they need to succeed in life. Also a quick and easy read; I knocked it out over my first two cups of coffee.

Since the 1950s, divorces and out-of-wedlock births in America have risen dramatically. This has significantly affected the economic wellbeing of the country's most vulnerable populations. In *Home Economics: The Consequences of Changing Family Structure*, Nick Schulz argues that serious consideration of the consequences of changing family structure is sorely missing from conversations about American economic policy and politics. Apprehending a complete picture of this country's economic condition will be impossible if poverty, income inequality, wealth disparities, and unemployment alone are taken into consideration, claims Schulz. This book will trace how family structure has transformed over the last half century, ruminate on the causes of those changes, consider what conclusions can be drawn about the economic consequences of the changes in family, and offer ideas for how to handle the issue in the years to come.

About the Author Nick Schulz was the DeWitt Wallace Fellow at AEI and editor-in-chief of *American.com*, AEI's online magazine focusing on business, economics, and public affairs. He now works in the private sector. He is the co-author with Arnold Kling of *From Poverty to Prosperity: Intangible Assets, Hidden Liabilities, and the Lasting Triumph Over Scarcity* (2009).