Dear Friends:

NEW RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS



The Changing Religious Landscape

World demographic estimates project that within the next 20 years births to Muslims, whose fertility rate is rapidly rising, will surpass births to Christians, whose fertility rate is rising only modestly. The population of religiously unaffiliated is expected to decrease due to their very low birthrate, report researchers at Pew Research Center.



Gender Attitudes about Work and Family

Although youth have taken a more egalitarian approach to men and women in the workforce, they have embraced a substantially more traditional view of men and women in family life, <u>according</u> to researchers at the left-leaning Council of Contemporary Families.



Fertility Patterns

SIPP (Survey of Income and Program Participation) measured the biological and non-biological parenting histories of married and cohabiting men and women: men are more likely than women to report being childless, women tend to have children at a younger age than men, and one sixth of mothers and one seventh of fathers have children with more than one partner, according to Lindsay M. Monte of the U.S. Census Bureau.

MARRIPEDIA ENTRIES RELATED TO THESE FINDINGS

- 1) "Fertility and Religious Practice"
- 2) "Comparative Advantage of Married Couples"

NEW BLOG

Dear Immigrants: Welcome to Your New Home, Especially If You Are from Africa, Asia or the Middle East

Though there are many reasons to welcome immigrants to our country you can now add mental health to the list. Children of immigrants, on average, have better mental health than the children of their new home/destination country. Continue Reading...

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