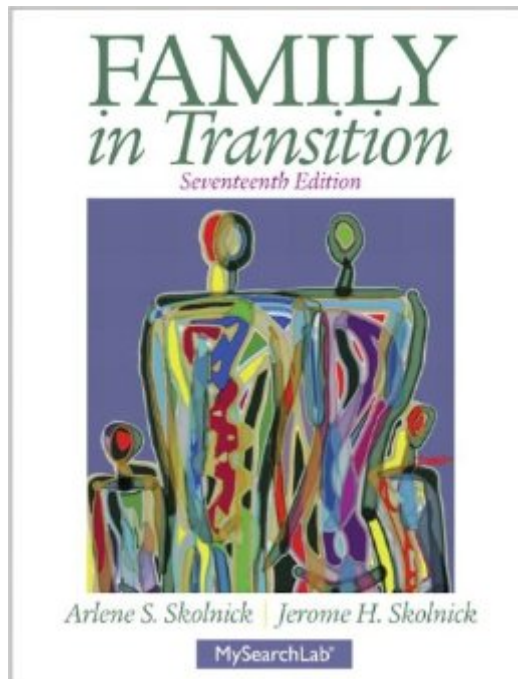


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# Family In Transition (17th Edition)



## Synopsis

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-- Illustrates dramatic transformations in the American family

Family in Transition, 17/e, creates a balanced view of the family from both current and historical points of view. The authors tap a range of research disciplines to create a broadly defined portrait of how great shifts in such areas as the national economy, life expectancy, and education are transforming the American family.

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## Customer Reviews

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transforming the American family. This book is offered in two options, either a paperback or an ebook. I recommend ebooks because they allow you to make searches for terms, Highlight, take notes, and search in the book, Page numbers are just like the physical edition, Create digital flashcards instantly. You also have the option to buy the book before your rental ends if you rent the book. Used this book as my textbook for a college course. Very interesting material and written very well. Highly recommend.

About the authors: About the Author Arlene Skolnick, Ph.D., is a Visiting Scholar at the sociology department at New York University, and a consultant to the Families and Work Institute. For many years she was a member of the research staff at the Institute of Human Development, at the University of California, Berkeley, where she worked on the Berkeley Longitudinal Studies, examining the emotional lives and marriages of study members as they evolved from childhood to middle age. More recently, Professor Skolnick has been studying the sources and impact of job stress on the families of police officers. She has also taken part in several interdisciplinary projects dealing with social science, law and family policy. In recent years, she helped to organize a monthly Family Policy Seminar at Berkeley, and co-edited the book that grew out of the seminar: *All Our Families: New Policies for a New Century*.

I have been out of college for many years now but this text was loaned to me by a Sociology major after we had some interesting discussions about family issues, and despite this being a textbook, it was a pleasant surprise to enjoy reading it. I highly recommend it to anyone who is interested in learning about the current issues of families in America and all the factors that affect the existence of a family; basically, the evolution of the "family" unit in the United States over the past few decades with a focus on recent years. Current trends in American family life are discussed in a scholarly manner along with some debunking of popular myths about families. Excellent and for the most part easy-to-read text on the status of today's families, esp. with articles about the impact of class, race, educational level, socio-economic status and our aging population on what defines a family at this time (2008-2009). Issues such as our longer lifespans are discussed as far as how it potentially means longer years in marriage and time alone together after the children have become independent, but it is also just as likely that couples may have their elderly parents to take care of, and/or adult children returning home due to the recent changes in the economy. The text also discusses the shift in the preferences of men and women away from marriage/family as an economic necessity and instead more about psychological fulfillment and building lifelong relationships within the family. Changes in technology and a shift towards a service and information economy enable more jobs for women and can even allow for both men and women to work from

home and still raise a family if they choose.

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