Media Program:
2013-2014 Year in Review
152 media hits
111 CCF mentions, hundreds of wire repeats
39 CCFers involved
11 CCF briefs--including symposia
4 Online symposia, with 26 contributions
19 Bi-lined columns and op-eds

CIVIL RIGHTS SYMPOSIUM

DAY 1: Religion and Relationships

DAY 2: Racial-Ethnic Realities

DAY 3: Women’s Changing Social Status
CCF Civil Rights Symposium


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-Fifty Years of Religious Change: 1964-2014
-Interfaith Marriage & Romantic Unions in the U.S.
DAY 2: Race and Ethnic Minorities
- Changes in America’s Racial and Ethnic Composition Since 1964
- Are African Americans Living the Dream 50 Years After Passage of the Civil Rights Act?
- Changes in Interracial Marriage
- The State of Latino Children
DAY 3: Women’s Changing Social Status since the Civil Rights Act
-Civil Rights for Women, 1964-2014
-Dilemmas Facing High-Achieving Career Women
STORY: Cohabitation No Longer Predicts Divorce – And Possibly Never Did: New Research by Senior CCF Scholar Arielle Kuperberg

IMPACT: Covered by more than 20 media sources including The Today Show, The Huffington Post, Glamour Magazine, Slate, and Time.
Scientists and finger-wagging moms alike have warned you for years not to "live in sin" with your partner before marriage, or it would end in divorce.

But new research from the Council on Contemporary Families suggests that cohabiting couples are no more at risk of breaking up than those who move in together after "I do." A more
'Men are stuck' in gender roles, data suggest

Even as society encourages women into typically male roles, research shows it holds rigid gender stereotypes for men — probably to everyone's detriment.

December 26, 2013 | By Emily Alpert Reyes

Brent Kroeger pores over nasty online comments about stay-at-home dads, wondering if his friends think those things about him. The Rowland Heights father remembers high school classmates laughing when he said he wanted to be a "house husband." He avoids mentioning it on Facebook.

"I don't want other men to look at me like less of a man," Kroeger said.
REPORT: *In School, Good Looks Help and Good Looks Hurt (But They Mostly Help)* by Rachel Gordon and Robert Crosnoe

IMPACT: Covered by The Today Show, CNN, Albuquerque Business First, Time, and Dailymail, and many others.
Miley Cyrus is sexual -- get over it
By Pepper Schwartz
updated 2:54 PM EDT, Tue August 27, 2013

When teachers favor attractive kids
By Pepper Schwartz
updated 12:20 PM EST, Thu January 2, 2014

Pepper Schwartz says a new study shows the practice of giving an edge to attractive people can start in school with teachers.

- covers CCF briefing report
- 990 comments
- 6,400 Facebook Likes
OP-ED GUEST COLUMNIST

Progress At Work, But Mothers Still Pay a Price

By STEPHANIE COONTZ
Published: June 8, 2013 — 46 Comments

HERE'S an old riddle: a boy and his father are in a car crash and the father is killed instantly. The boy is airlifted to the best hospital in the region and prepped for emergency surgery by one of the top surgeons in the country. The surgeon rushes in, sees the boy, and says “I can’t operate on this patient. He’s my son.” Who is the surgeon?

When I heard this riddle as a teenager back in 1962, I was totally stumped. Had the boy been adopted, and the surgeon was the birth father?

It never occurred to me that the surgeon might be his mother.

How far we have come. Last month I attended my son’s graduation from medical school, where more than half the members of his graduating class were female.

And yet last year, when the Boston University researchers
*Released 4/23  
*Josh Coleman & Stephanie Coontz, Editors  
*27 briefs  
*so far, interview with NPR, Atlantic
Norton Anthology: Families as They Really Are
1st Edition
editor: Barbara Risman
2nd Edition forthcoming!
NEW THIS YEAR:
CCF @ The Society Pages
Council on Contemporary Families Announces Media Award for Outstanding Coverage of Family Issues (2013)

Posted on March 31, 2014 in News & Upcoming Events

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The Council on Contemporary Families (CCF) is pleased to present its Twelfth Annual Media Awards at 12:30pm on Friday, April 25th at the Newman Alumni Center, University of Miami, Miami, FL, at the CCF annual conference, Families as They Really Are: How Digital Technologies are Changing the Way Families Live and Love. The media awards honor outstanding journalism that contributes to the public understanding of contemporary family issues.

The 2014 Award for Print Coverage of Family Issues goes to Lois Collins for her “Living Lonely” series, which appeared in the Salt Lake City Deseret News. Collins used the original and provocative lens of loneliness to explore how contemporary American society supports, or fails to support, older Americans, refugees, and people isolated by caregiving for a severely disabled family member. Jurors praised the way the series highlighted social ties that expand the conventional definition of “family,” Collins' wide-ranging research, and the handsome piece of writing.
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