Invisible Heart: Economics and Family Values

By Nancy Folbre

New Press. Paperback. Condition: New. 288 pages. Dimensions: 8.1in. x 5.4in. x 0.7in. There has been much talk about family values in recent years, but little examination of the economic forces that are exploding family life and limiting the caregiving that families can provide. As Folbre points out in her provocative and insightful new book, every society must confront the problem of balancing self-interested pursuits with care for others—including children, the elderly, and the infirm. Historically, most societies enjoyed an increased supply of care by maintaining strict limits on women's freedom. But as these limits happily and inevitably give way, there are many consequences for those who still need care. Using the image of the invisible heart to evoke the forces of compassion that must temper the forces of self-interest, Folbre argues that if we don't establish a new set of rules defining our mutual responsibilities for caregiving, the penalties suffered by the needy—your very families—will increase. Intensified economic competition may drive altruism and families out of business. A leading feminist economist, Nancy Folbre writes in a lively, personal style—Molly Ivins cheek-to-cheek with John Kenneth Galbraith—and develops a distinctive approach to the economics of care. Unlike others who praise family values,...

Reviews

I actually started off looking over this publication. Indeed, it really is play, nevertheless an amazing and interesting literature. It's been printed in an exceedingly basic way and is particularly just right after I finished reading this ebook by which actually altered me, affect the way I believe.

-- Toney Bernhard

Completely essential read book. I could possibly comprehended every little thing using this written e book. You wont sense monotony at at any moment of your own time (that's what catalogues are for relating to if you ask me).

-- Rosendo Douglas DVM
You May Also Like

**Peppa Pig: School Bus Trip - Read it Yourself with Ladybird**
Penguin Books Ltd. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Peppa Pig: School Bus Trip - Read it Yourself with Ladybird, Peppa and her friends are going on a school bus trip. What adventures will they have when they visit the mountains? It...

**A Smarter Way to Learn JavaScript: The New Approach That Uses Technology to Cut Your Effort in Half**
Createspace, United States, 2014. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 251 x 178 mm. Language: English. Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.The ultimate learn-by-doing approachWritten for beginners, useful for experienced developers who want to sharpen their skills and don’t mind...

**Dog on It! - Everything You Need to Know about Life Is Right There at Your Feet**
14 Hands Press, United States, 2013. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 198 x 132 mm. Language: English. Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Have you ever told a little white lie? Or maybe a bigger one that wasn’t even white?...

**Read Write Inc. Phonics: Grey Set 7 Storybook 13 the Invisible Clothes**
Oxford University Press, United Kingdom, 2016. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Tim Archbold (illustrator). 175 x 148 mm. Language: N/A. Brand New Book. These engaging Storybooks provide structured practice for children learning to read the Read Write Inc. Set 1, 2 and 3...

**Your Pregnancy for the Father to Be Everything You Need to Know about Pregnancy Childbirth and Getting Ready for Your New Baby by Judith Schuler and Glade B Curtis 2003 Paperback**

The Invisible Heart. Economics and Family Values. Nancy Folbre. A brilliant approach to the economics of caregiving and feminized work, from the MacArthur Award-winning economist. Lost in perpetually controversial conversations about family values is an examination of the economic forces that are exploding family life and limiting the caregiving that families can provide. As leading feminist economist Nancy Folbre notes, every society must confront the problem of balancing self-interested pursuits with care for others—including children, the elderly, and the infirm. Historically, most societies enjoyed an increased supply of care by maintaining strict limits on women’s freedom. Mencius said in 290 B.C. that The great man is he who does not lose his child’s heart (VanSell). I believe that my father has done a wonderful job at losing his children’s hearts. He has lost mine almost completely. He has become a fool for his misguided ways in his life. He is losing a great deal more than he knows. He has lost his daughter’s hearts, and thus their lives. My father is translucent. He is nothing more than a ghost who will haunt the lives of his first family from now until the end of our lives. Read more. Article. Thyroid Morphology in Lizards of the Family inhabit separate spheres. Women are destined to preserve the values of society and the home. Women had to provide a civilizing counterpoint to the disruptive effects of competition on society. Women who disagreed were selfishly attempting to emulate men. Families allowed a dependent tax deduction. Tax credits. Public assistance for poor parents w/young children. Foster care system Public education 1992 governmental spending accounted for 1/3 of total spending on children (Haveman and Wolfe). This calculation does not account for lost earnings as a result of providing care. Government support for education is up. Government support for families with. The Economics of Care: The Milk of Human Kindness. Milk as a metaphor for kindness. Motherhood represents both Social Change 1969: keep female achievements secret. Slideshow 432152 by catrin. The Invisible Heart: Economics and Family Values. Nancy Folbre. The Economics of Care: The Milk of Human Kindness. Milk as a metaphor for kindness. Motherhood represents both Social Change 1969: keep female achievements secret. strict standards. Praise for The Invisible Heart: humor and insight elevate her book above mere political diatribe. Written with clarity and simplicity of style. . . a pleasure to read. The American Prospect. About the Author. Nancy Folbre, a MacArthur Fellow, is professor emerita of economics at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is the the author of The Invisible Heart: Economics and Family Values and Saving State U: Why We Must Fix Public Higher Education; a co-author, with Jonathan Teller-Elsberg, James Heintz, and the Center for Popular Economics, of Field
The title of your provocative book The Invisible Heart: Economics and Family Values challenges Adam Smith’s invisible hand of the market with the concept of the “invisible heart.” What is this “invisible heart,” and, if widely embraced, how would it transform contemporary economic relations? The invisible heart is a metaphor for the interpersonal affections and commitments that bind society. No economic system can function on the basis of pure self-interest or pure altruism. We need to develop systems of economic organization that successfully balance individual freedom with social obligation.


About the Author. Nancy Folbre, a MacArthur Fellow, is professor emerita of economics at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is the author of The Invisible Heart: Economics and Family Values and Saving State U: Why We Must Fix Public Higher Education; a co-author, with Jonathan Teller-Elsberg, James Heintz, and the Center for Popular Economics, of Field Guide to the U.S. Economy; and a co-author, with Randy Albelda, of The War on the Poor: A Defense Manual, all published.

This book, The Invisible Heart, is a tremendous contribution to the field of economics. Folbre completely changes the lenses in our glasses, allowing us to see for the first time how the capitalist system is rooted in a non-capitalist entity—the family—without which capitalism would crumble.