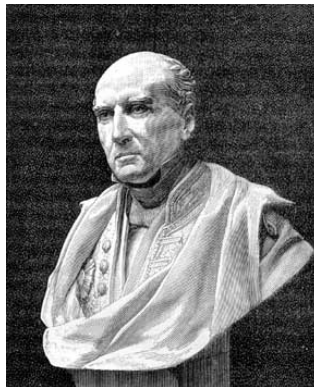


The Decline of the Extended Family



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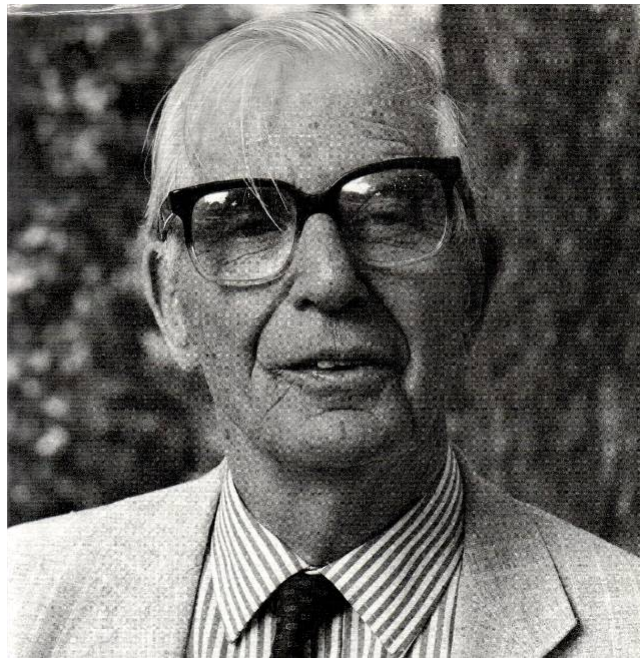


			
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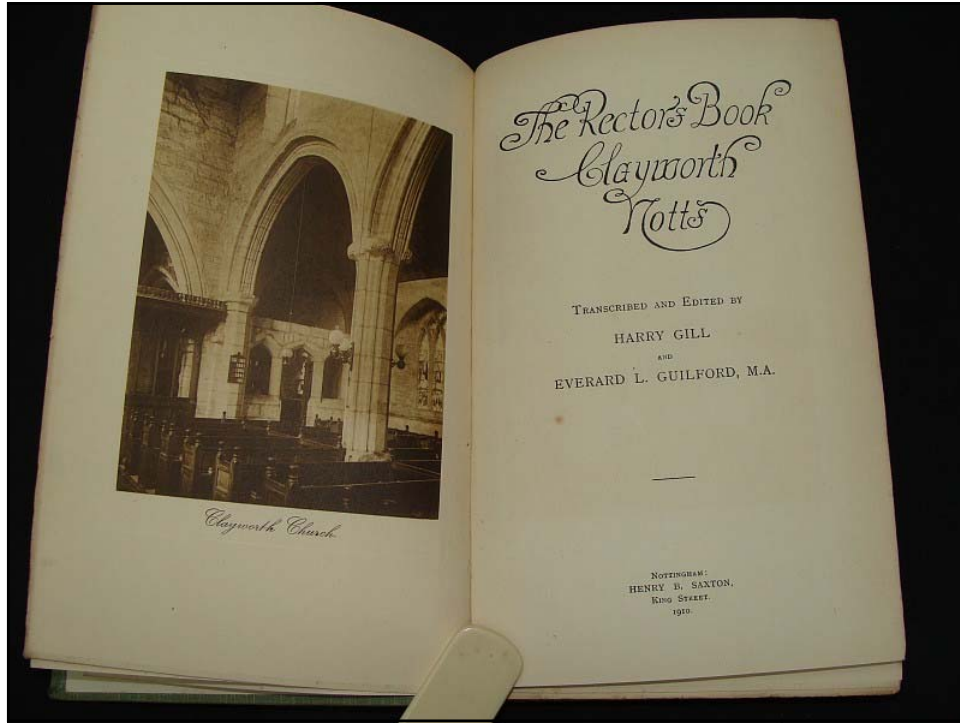
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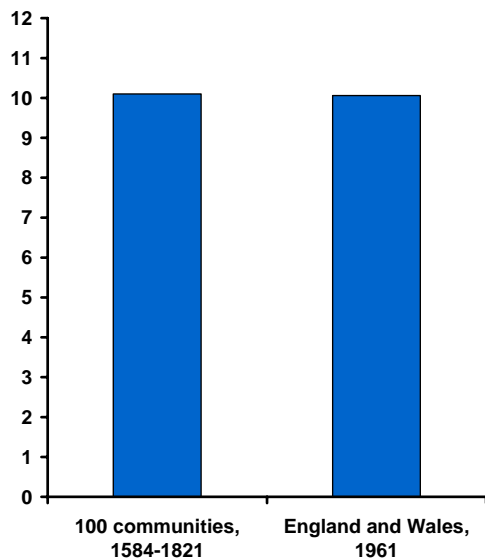
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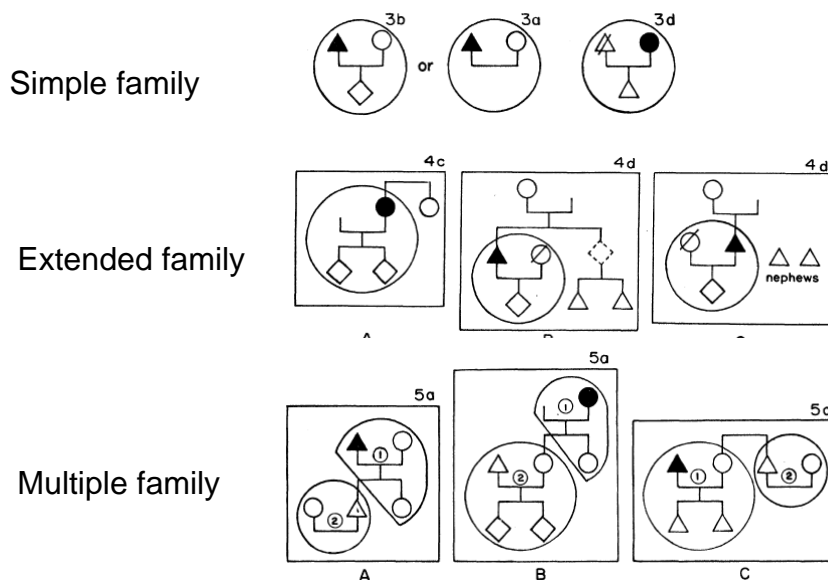
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Mary	} Children	Willm	
Richd		Booth Weaver.	Willm
Williā	} Children	Dorothy	his Wife
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Anne.		} Children	Xtopher
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Williā	Broughton Wid.	Richd	
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Ann	} Children	Mary	his Wife
Robt		Brown. Wid.	Richd
Mary	her Daughter	Joh	Faroe Tayler.
Bridget	Clark Single womā	Anne	his Daughter.
Sarah	Collingswood Labourer	Mary	his Granddaughter.
Anne		Olive	Gabitus Wid.
Tho.		Richd	her Son

Mr Thomas Wawen	Ld of ye Soil ... 9.	Eliz. Hales widow 2.	
Jane his wife.		Patience Selby Servt.	
Anthony y ^r Son & Heir		Richd Colton Husb. F.H. 6.	
Mrs. Frances Wawen; his Sister.		Anne his wife.	
Charles Jennings	} Servts	Thomas	
Anne Otter &		Richard	} y ^r Sons.
Frances Camadine	} Servts	Robt Mallender	
Mrs. Eliz. Gilby &		Isabel Bramhill	} Servts.
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Mr. Nathaniel Sampson his Nephew.		Copperwhite ye Base Son of Eliz.	
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Xtian Harrison		Anne	
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Percent of Households with Extended Kin: Preindustrial English Communities and 1961



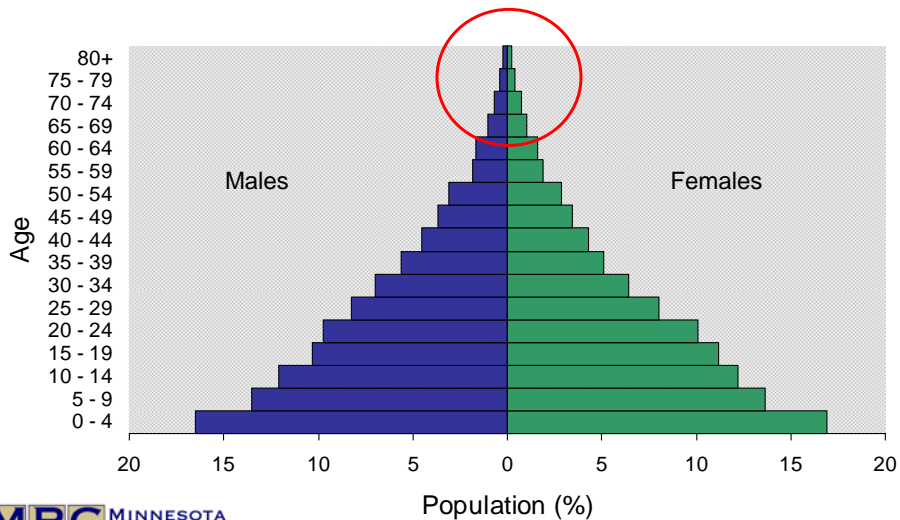
Laslett-Hammel Classification



English Demographic Conditions, ca. 1725

Life expectancy at birth	
Females	34.8
Males	32.5
Median age at first marriage	
Females	25.2
Males	26.1
Mean generation length	34.7
Percent females celibate	14.1
Total fertility rate	4.6

Population Pyramid



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Monday, November 10, 2008

Electoral Votes (Provisional)



Franken's Odds of Winning Recount May Be Long -- or Short

Votes counted in Minnesota's senate race: 2,833,089

Votes separating Norm Coleman and Al Franken: 221

Final Projection

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Electoral Vote



Win Percentage



Popular Vote



Determining a candidate's odds of winning a recount is a function of three parameters. The first parameter is the margin separating the leading and trailing candidates. In Minnesota, this margin is apparently 221 votes -- although it has changed several times since results first came in on Tuesday night (it was originally more than 700), and it may change again before results are finalized this week. But let's assume that 221 is the correct number for the time being.

The second parameter is what I call the Correctable Error Rate (CER). This is the percentage of ballots that were not counted originally, but which will be counted given a hand recount.

The third parameter is the percentage of recounted ballots which are resolved for the trailing candidate -- in this case, Al Franken. It might seem natural to assume that this number is 50.0%, but there is good reason to think that it might not be. More in this in a moment.

But for now, let's get back to estimating that other parameter, the Correctable Error Rate. There are essentially two reasons why a vote might be missed in a machine count. The first is if the voter undervotes the ballot, and the second is if he overvotes it.

An overvote occurs when a machine -- in this case, Minnesota's optical ballot scanners -- registers a vote for two or more candidates in a given race. When this occurs, the machine throws both votes out, meaning that no vote is recorded in that race. An overvote is always -- or almost always -- unintentional. It may occur, for instance, when a voter initially selects one candidate and then crosses his name out before picking the other one (see example from the Minnesota Secretary of State below). It might also occur if, say, a voter fully fills in the oval beside one candidate, but then leaves a stray pen mark beside another

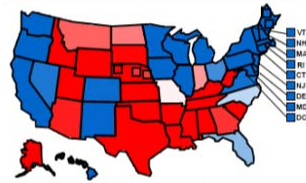


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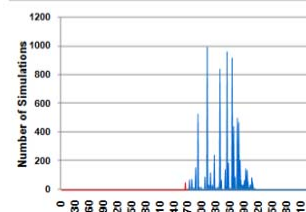


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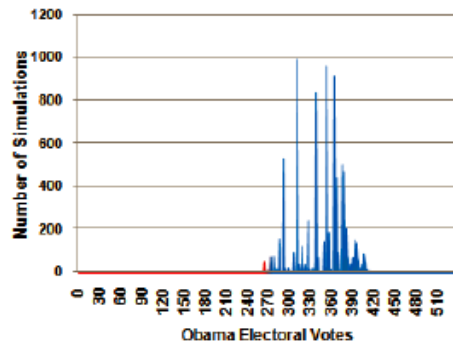


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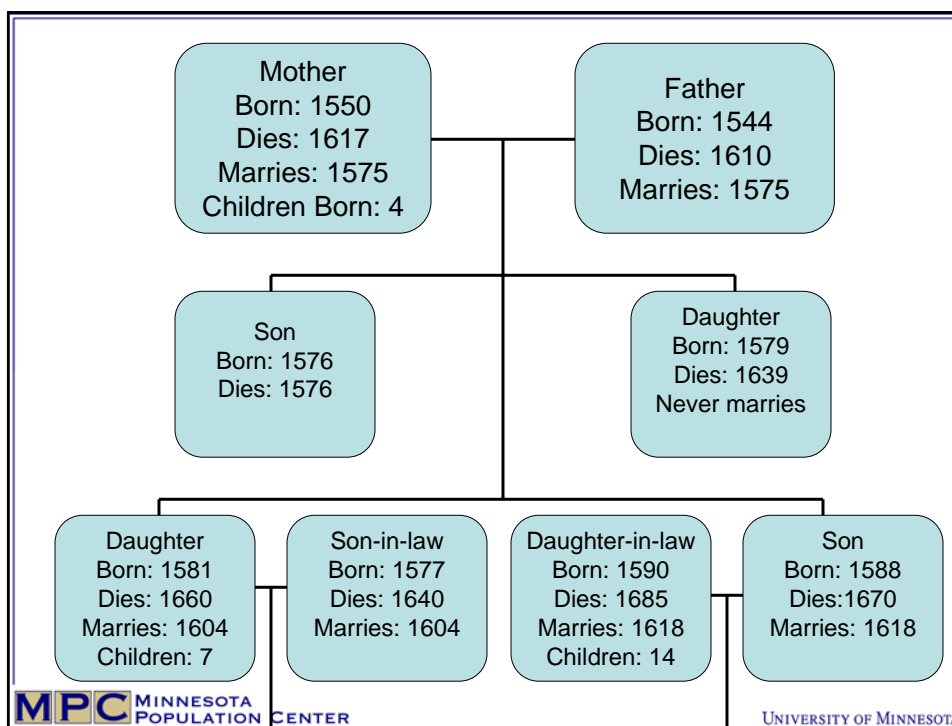
Electoral Vote Distribution



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Most Likely Obama EV totals: 311, 353, 364, 338, 291



Confessions of a Microsimulator

Problems in Modeling the Demography of Kinship

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I could not, without effort, constrain myself to the task of either recalling, or constructing into a regular narrative, the whole burden of horrors which lies upon my brain.

—Thomas DeQuincey, *Confessions of an Opium Eater*

Ever since Peter Laslett and John Harrison (1963) discovered that multigenerational households were rare in preindustrial northwestern Europe, historians and demographers have been trying to estimate the effects of preindustrial demographic conditions on the potential for multigenerational households. Starting with back-of-the-envelope calculations by Ansley Coale (1965), David Glass (1966), and E.A. Wrigley (1969), the techniques for assessing the effects of demography on historical kinship patterns have become more and more elaborate, culminating in complex demographic microsimulation models consisting of many thousands of lines of computer code (Wachter, Hammel, and Laslett 1978; Ruggles 1987; Smith 1987).

All demographic models incorporate simplifying as-

pendent of one another. That is, the characteristics of one member of a group of kin are assumed to be entirely uncorrelated with the characteristics of other members of the kin group. I call this the Whopper Assumption.¹

Because of the Whopper Assumption, models of kinship will produce less variation in the frequency of kin of any particular type than would occur in a real population. Our models will generally underestimate both the proportion of people with many kin and the proportion of people with few kin. As I will show, the magnitude of error is potentially large. In addition, the Whopper Assumption can affect the expected number of kin in a population.

What follows is presented in the terms of demographic microsimulation models—currently the technique of choice for analyzing the demography of the family and kinship—but most of my comments would apply equally to other kinds of kinship models. In brief, microsimulation involves creating a hypothetical population by randomly assigning demographic events—births, deaths,

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Inhabitant in Borough of Princeton , in the County of Mercer , State of New Jersey
 enumerated by me on the _____ day of June, 1880.

Chas. C. Hendrick
 Enumerator.

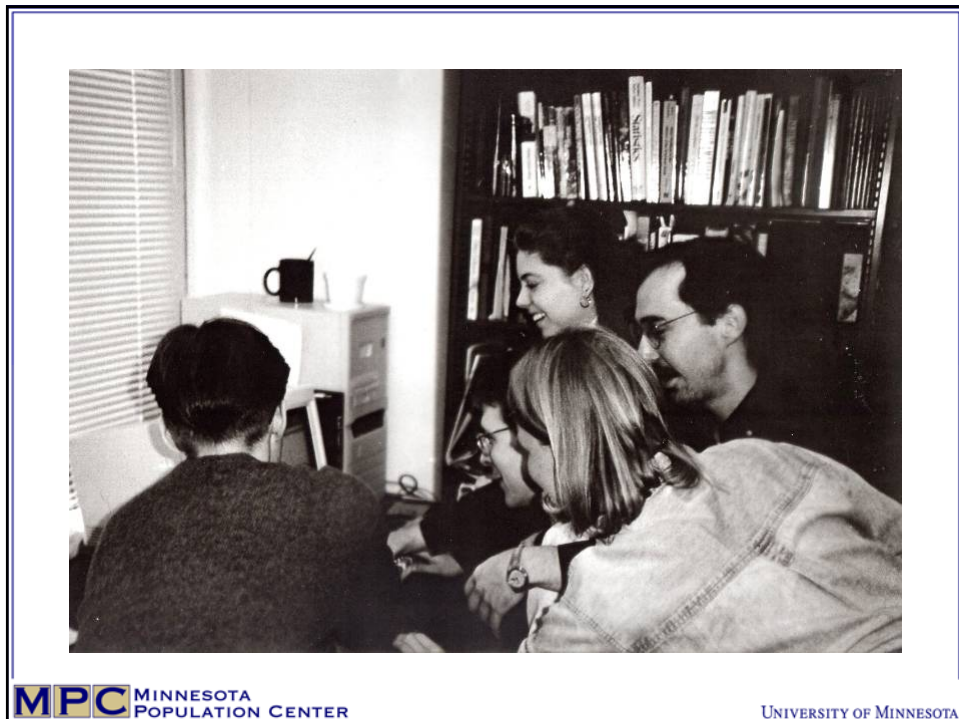
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Wife	F	W	wife	1	Keeping Home						New Jersey	New Jersey
Johnson Charles P. 52	M	W		1	Keeping Home						New Jersey	New Jersey
June	F	W	Daughter		Servant						New Jersey	New Jersey
Mary E.	F	W	Daughter		at Home						New Jersey	New Jersey
Perseus	M	W	Daughter								New Jersey	New Jersey
Viola	F	W	S. Daughter								New Jersey	New Jersey
Nancy E. M.	F	W	S. Daughter								New Jersey	New Jersey
Wickham James B. 44	M	W		1	Laborer	✓					New Jersey	New Jersey
Lucinda	F	W	wife	1	Keeping Home						New York	New York
John E. Allen	M	W		1	Keeping Home						Ireland	Ireland
Mary	F	W	Daughter	1	Servant	✓					Ireland	Ireland
Philip	M	W	Son	1	Laborer	✓					New Jersey	Ireland
William E. Allen	M	W		1	Servant	✓					Ireland	Ireland
William E. Allen	M	W		1	Coaster	✓					New Jersey	New Jersey
Amelia	F	W	wife	1	Keeping Home						New Jersey	New Jersey
Norman	M	W	Son	1	Abolished						New Jersey	New Jersey

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	Martha Whitmer	26 F			Pa	
	Mary E. Whitmer	6 F			Pa	1
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	Elys. Pallott	54 F			Pa	
	Wm. Stockdale	23 M	Clerk		England	
	Jane Stockdale	20 F			Ills	
	Robert Pallott	24 M	Carpenter	2100	Pa	
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	W. M. Eastman	32 F			Pa	
	Abby Keefner	22 F			Germany	
	George Eastman	35 M	Trader		Pa	
	Wm. B. Fondry	29 M	Merchant		Pa	
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	Mary Lincoln	28 F			Pa	
	Robert Lincoln	7 M			Ills	
	Catharine Gordon	18 F			Ireland	
97729	S. B. Opdycke	55 M	Merchant	18000	Pa	
	Thos. Opdycke	14 M			Ills	1
	Charlotti Opdycke	10 F			Pa	1
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 WARD OF CITY: 1st ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO.: 3051
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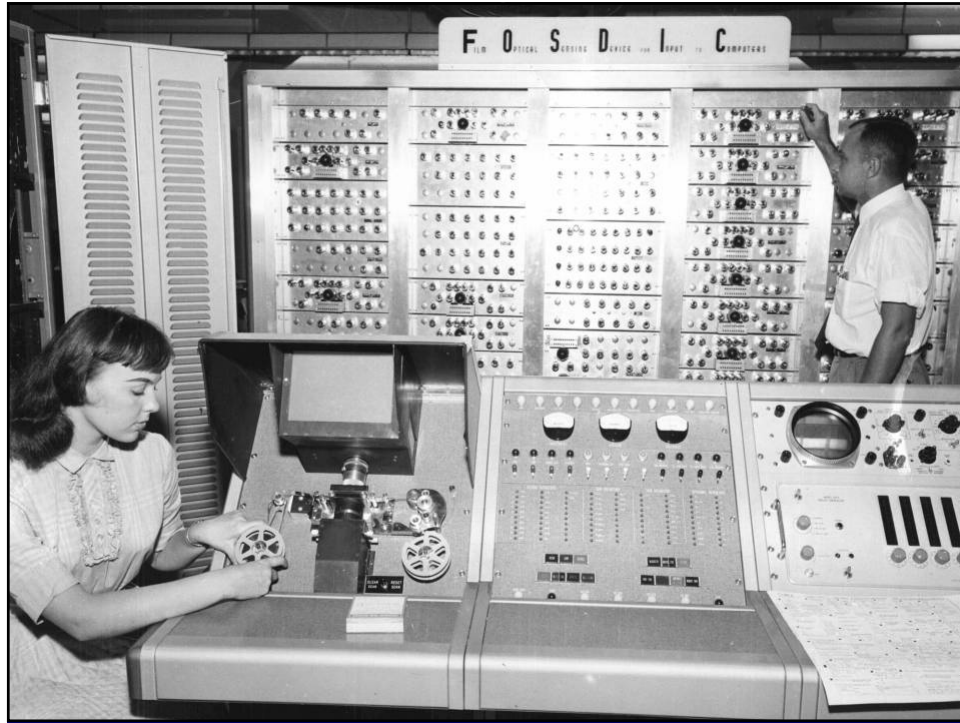
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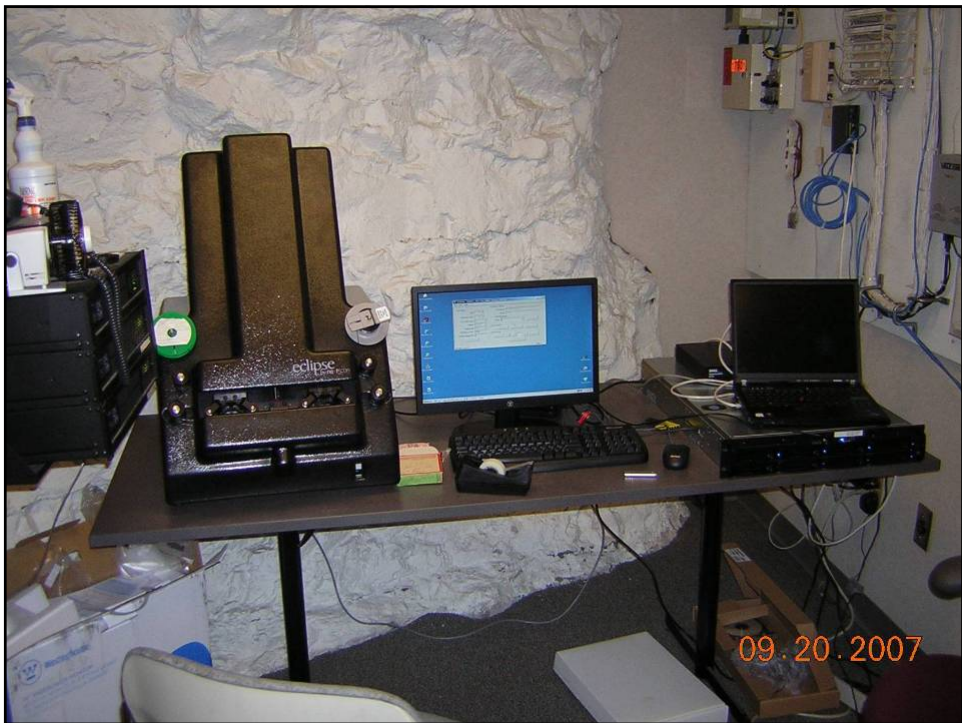
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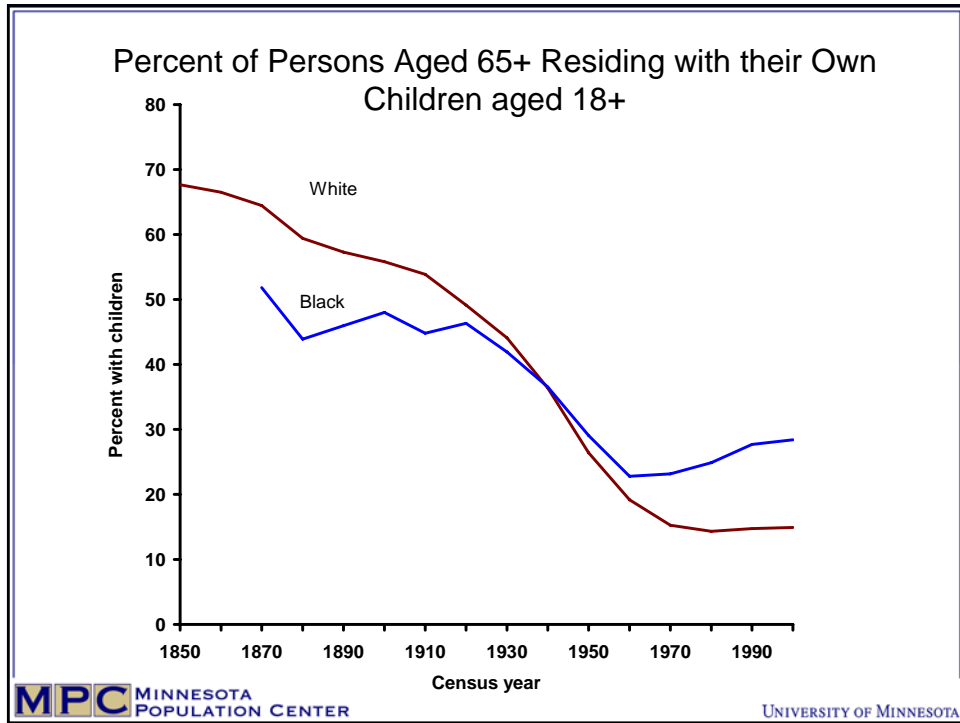
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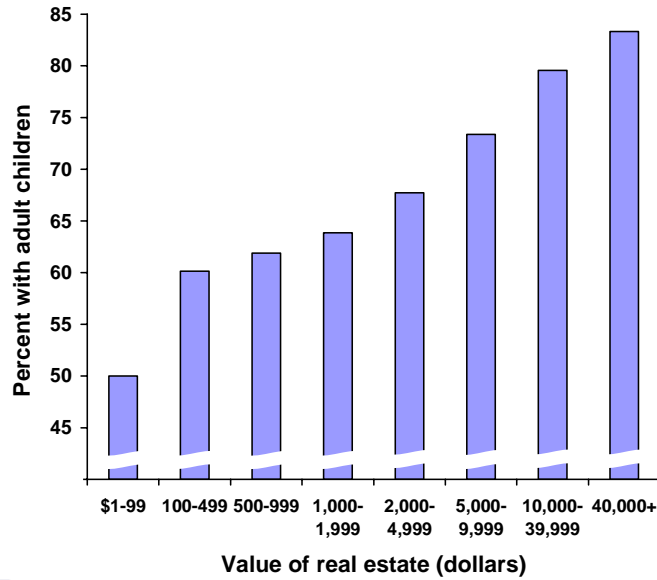


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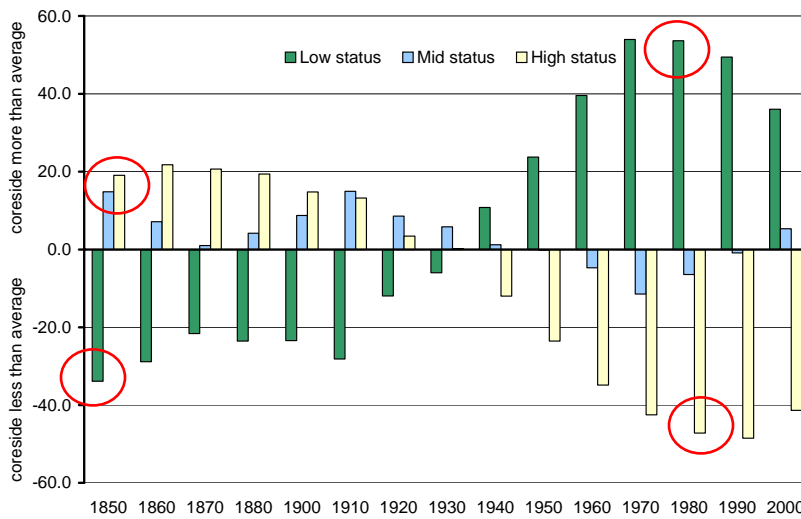


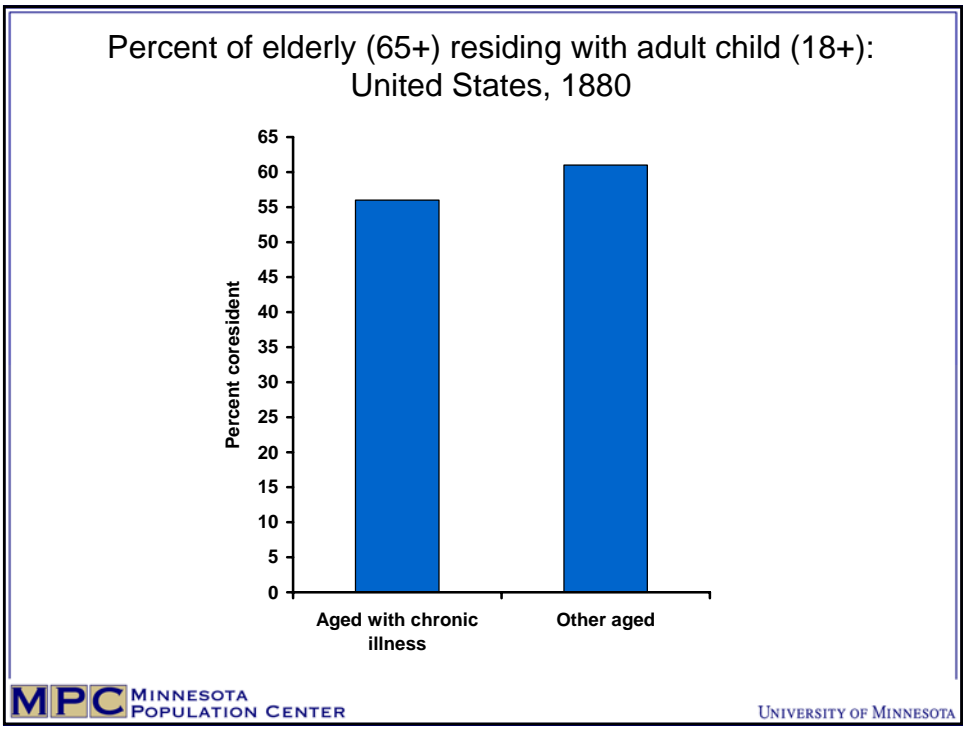
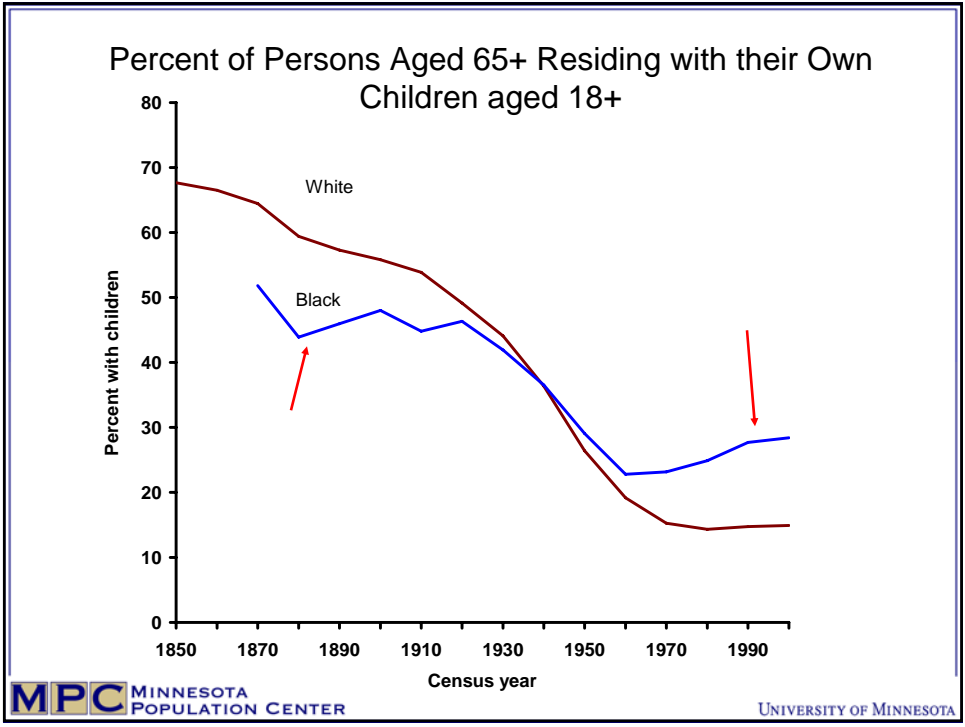
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**Percent of elderly residing with adult children,
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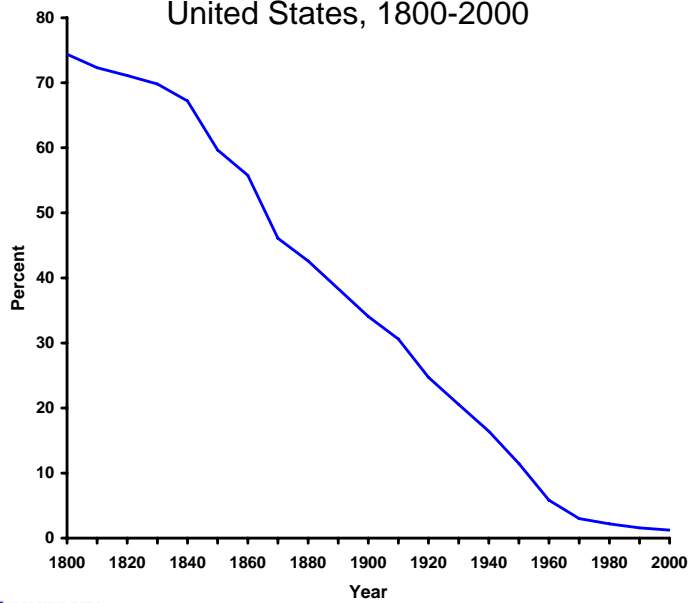


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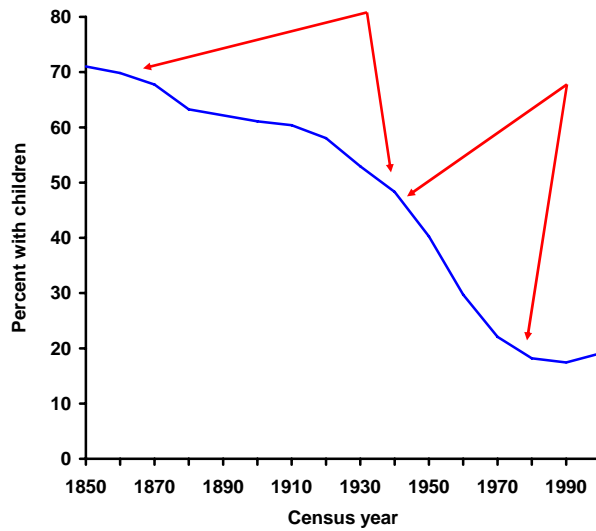




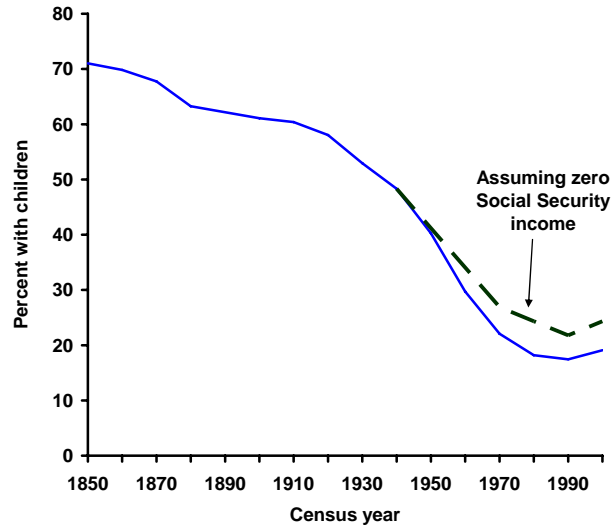
Percent of the Labor Force Employed in Agriculture,
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Percent of elderly (65+) with children:
Estimating the impact of Social Security




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Thomas H. Eliot: Council for the committee
that drafted the Social Security Bill, 1933

“In the old days, the old-age assistance problem was not so great so long as most people lived on farms, had big families, and at least some of the children stayed on the farm.”





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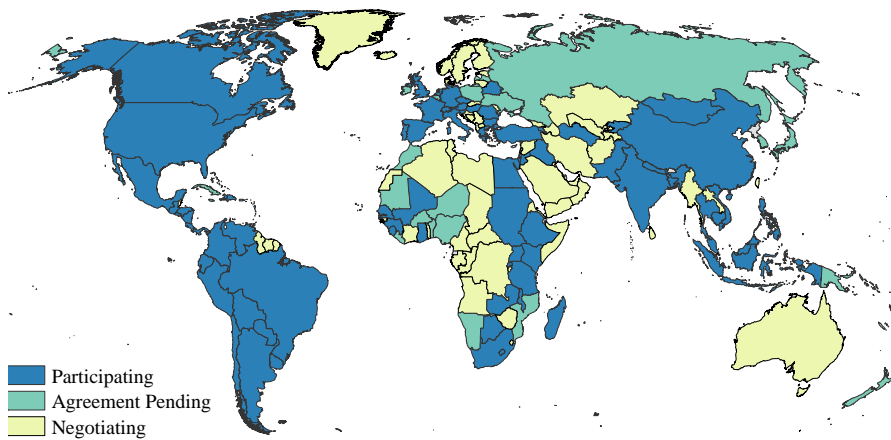
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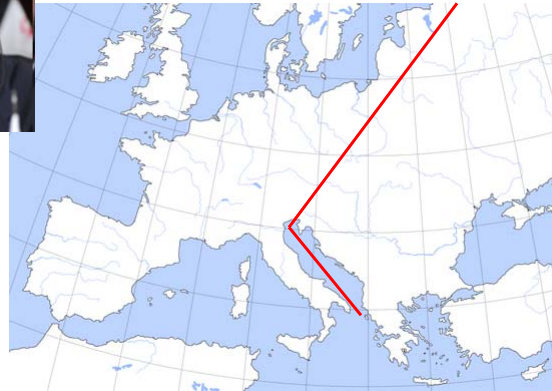




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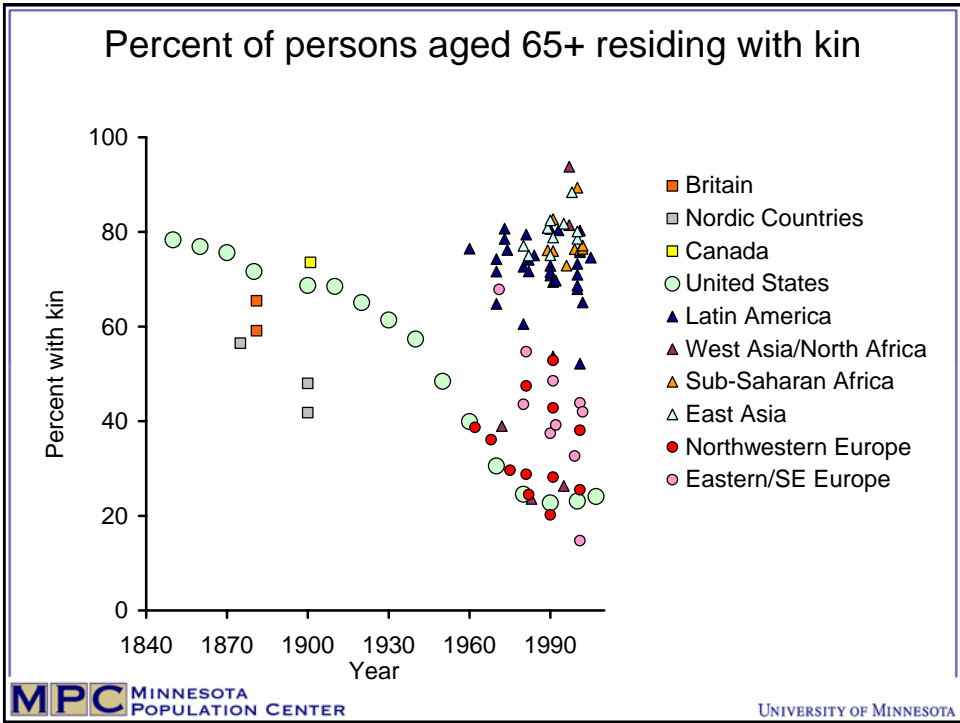
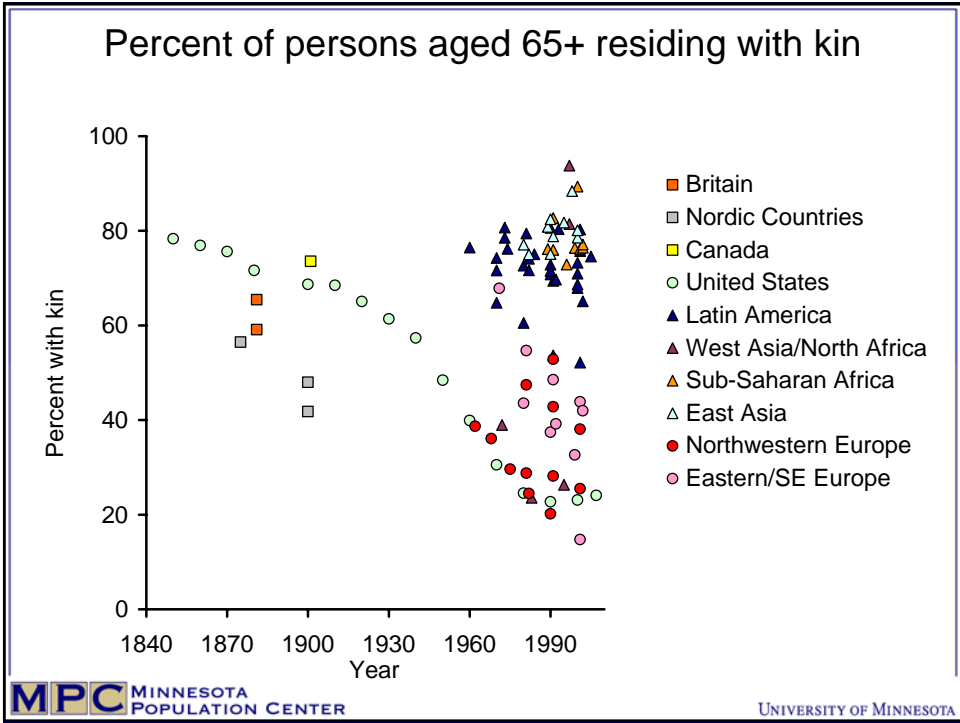
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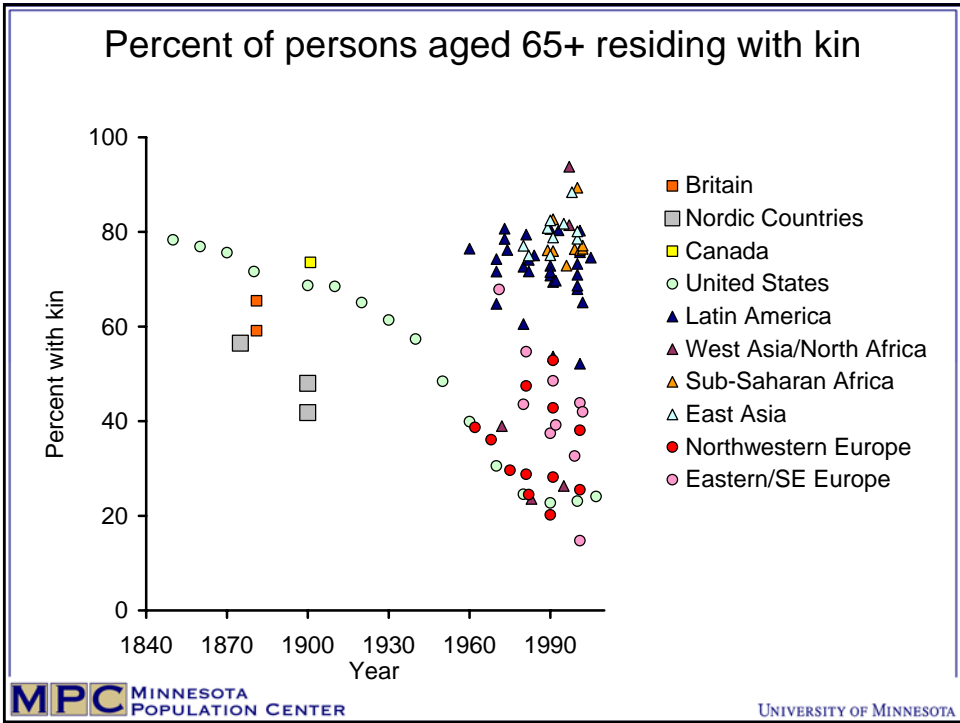
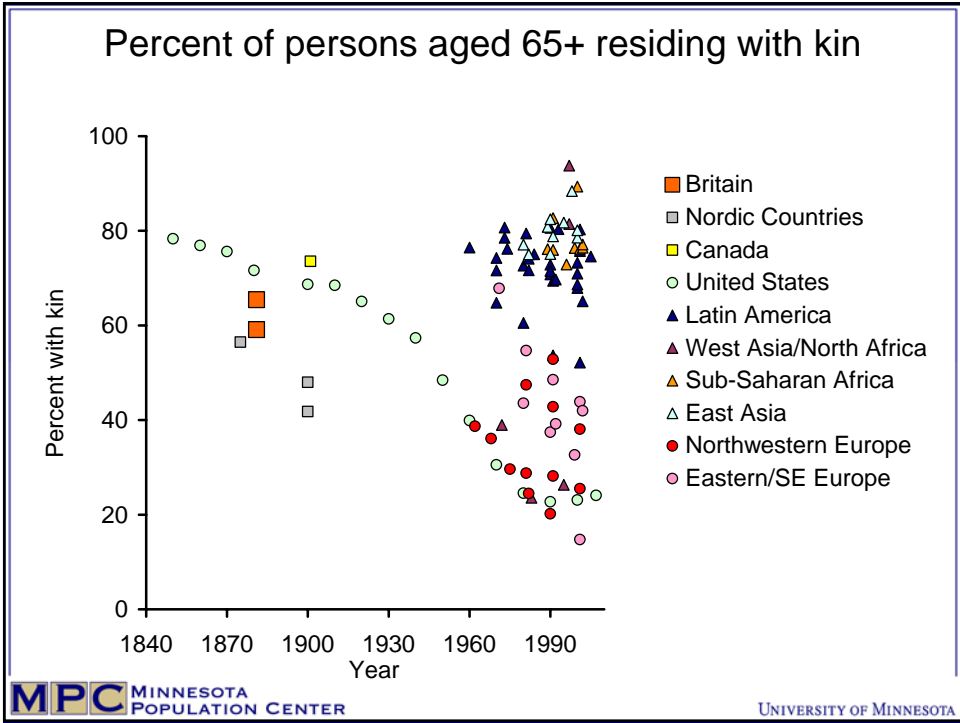


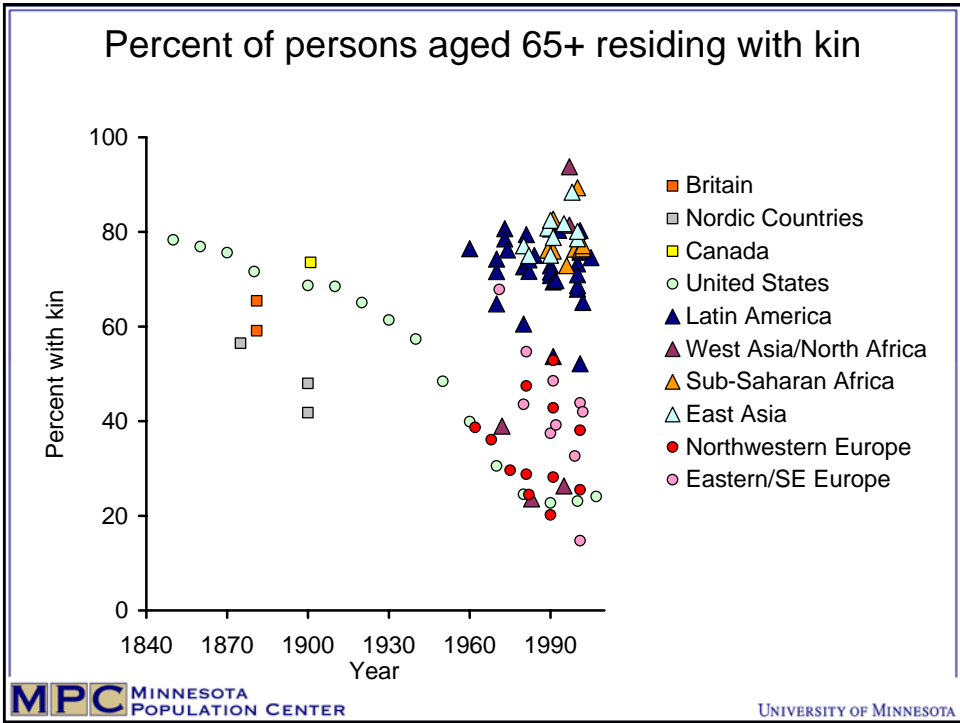
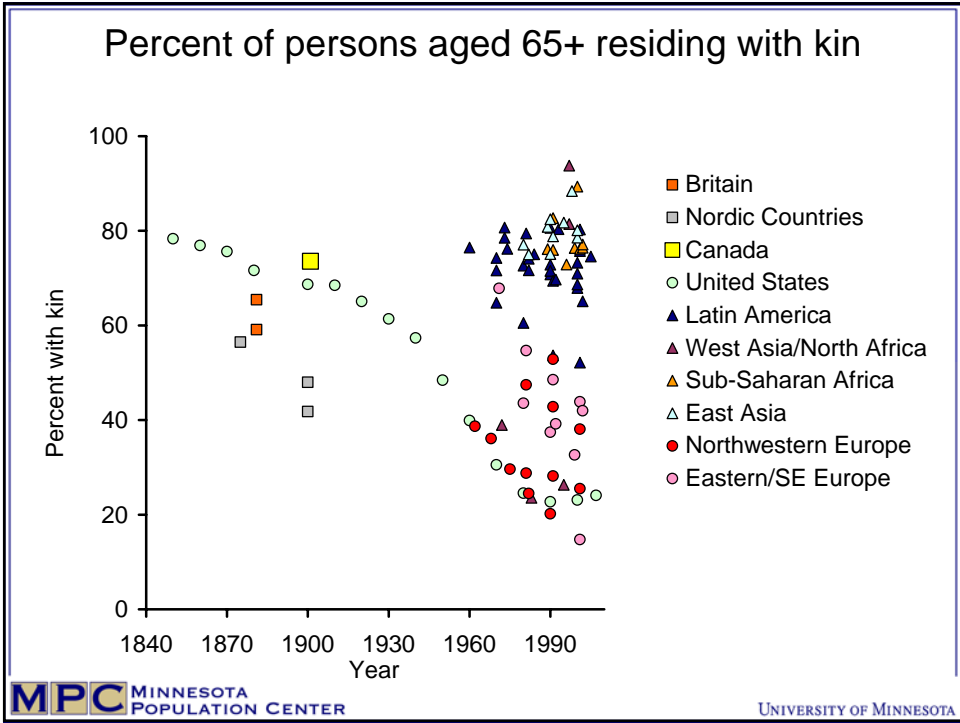
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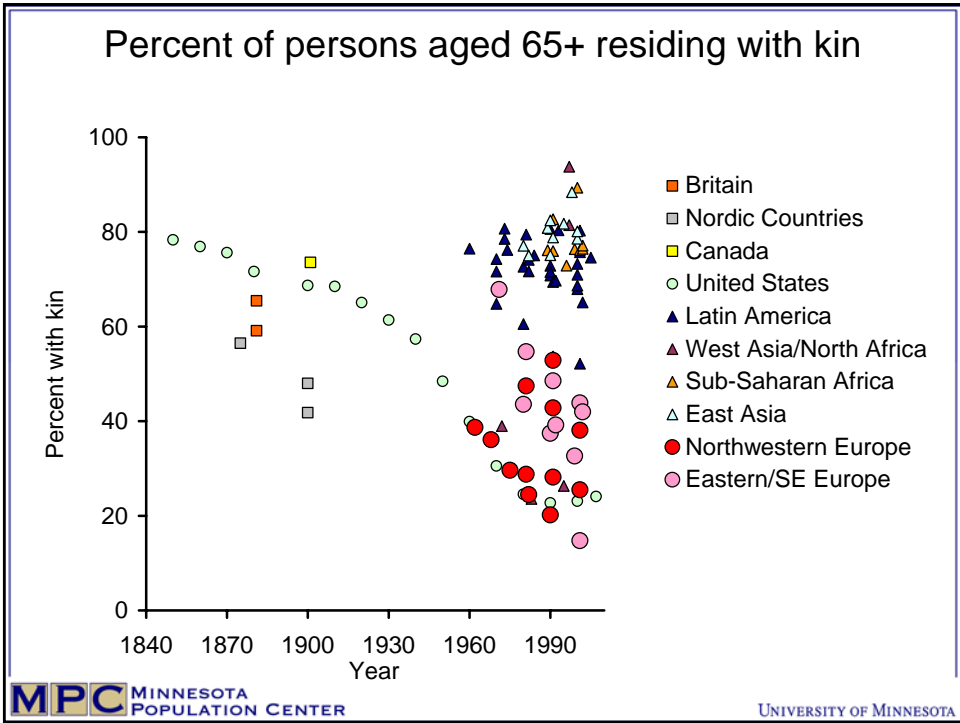
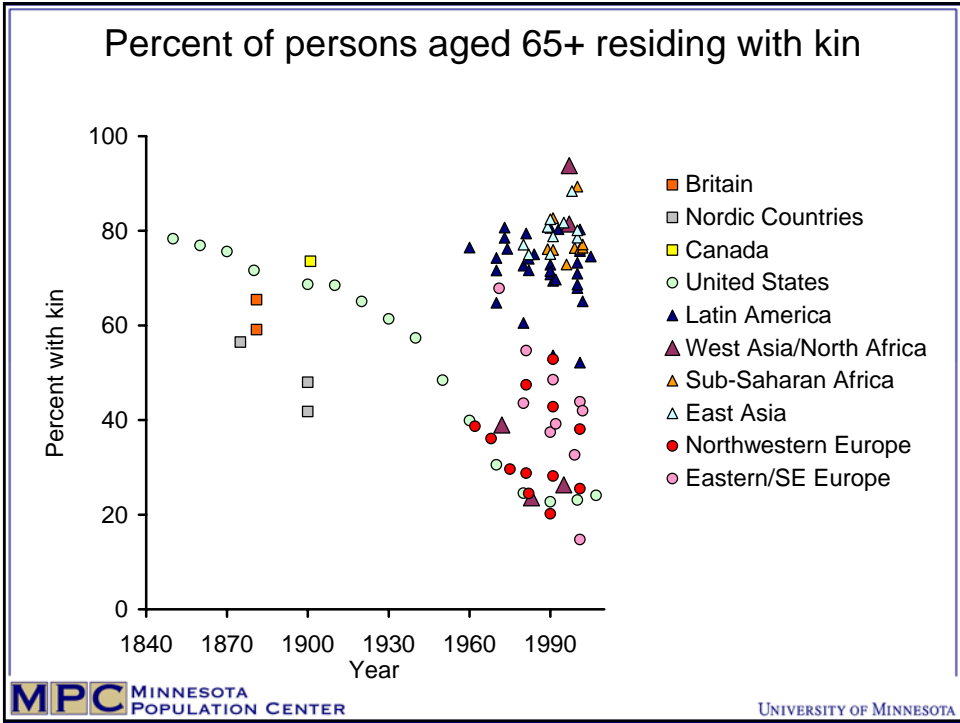
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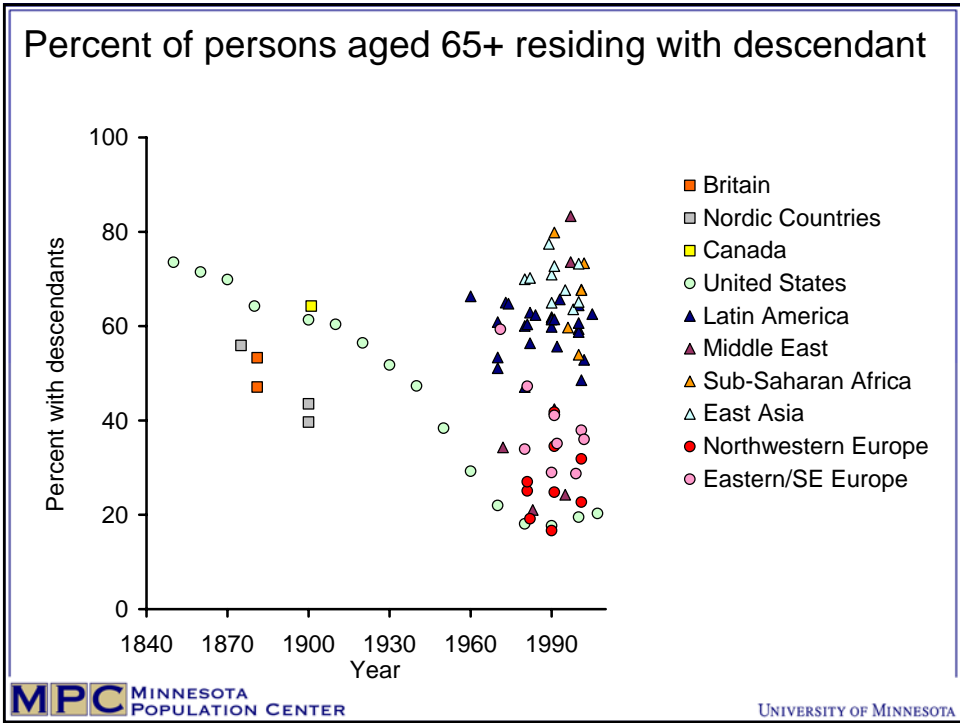
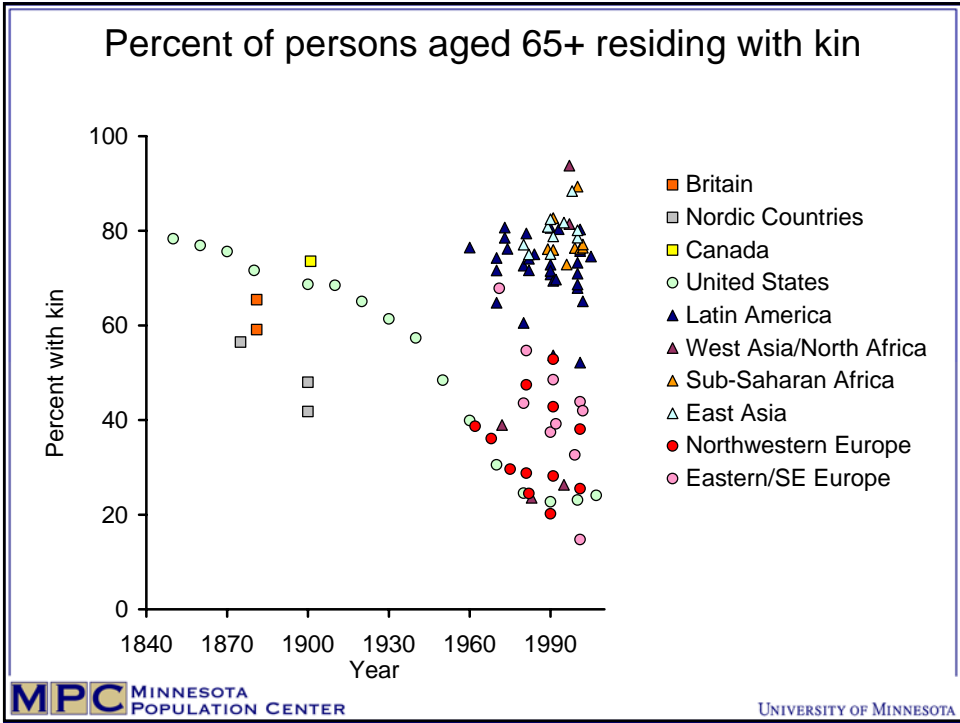
	Percent residing with:		
	Any kin	Descendants	Three generations
Nineteenth century			
Britain	62.3	50.2	23.5
Nordic Countries	48.7	46.4	14.5
North America	73.3	66.4	32.3
Twentieth and twenty-first centuries			
Latin America	71.8	59.1	33.9
Middle East	52.8	47.3	26.2
Sub-Saharan Africa	78.1	66.9	46.5
East Asia	79.8	69.6	45.9
Northwestern Europe	34.4	27.1	11.2
Eastern/Southeastern Europe	42.4	38.7	19.1
United States	39.7	32.1	12.5
Overall mean	60.6	51.6	28.2
Standard Deviation	20.2	17.6	14.0
Number of census samples	98	88	88











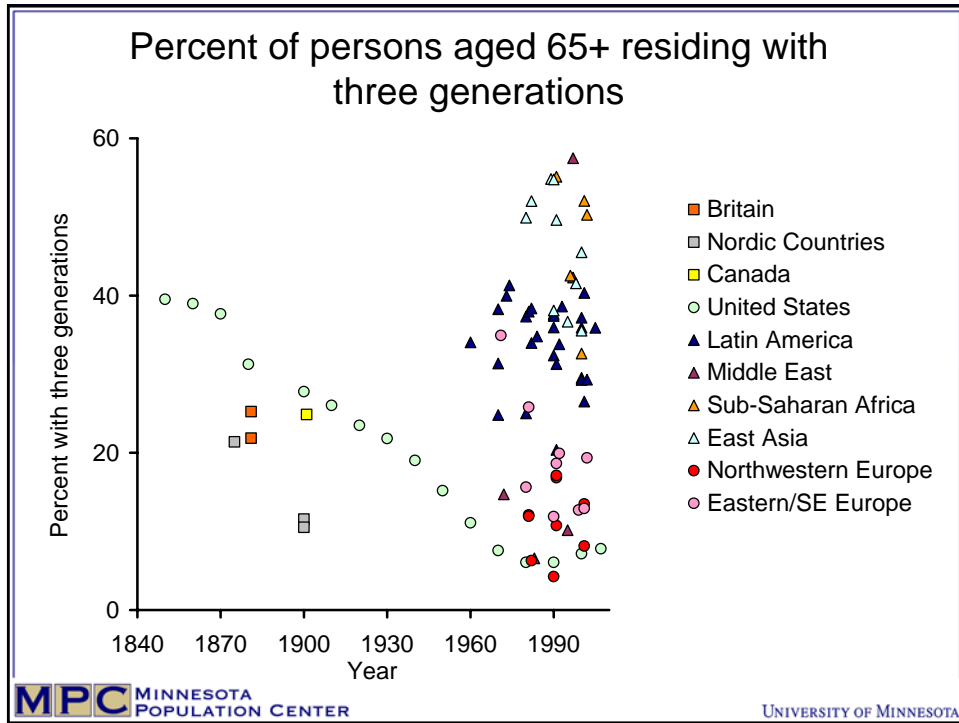


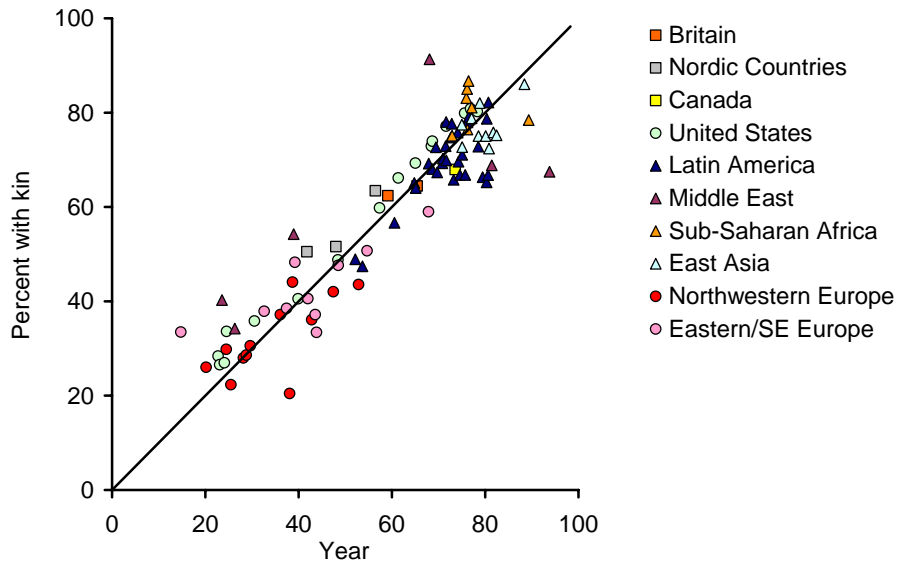
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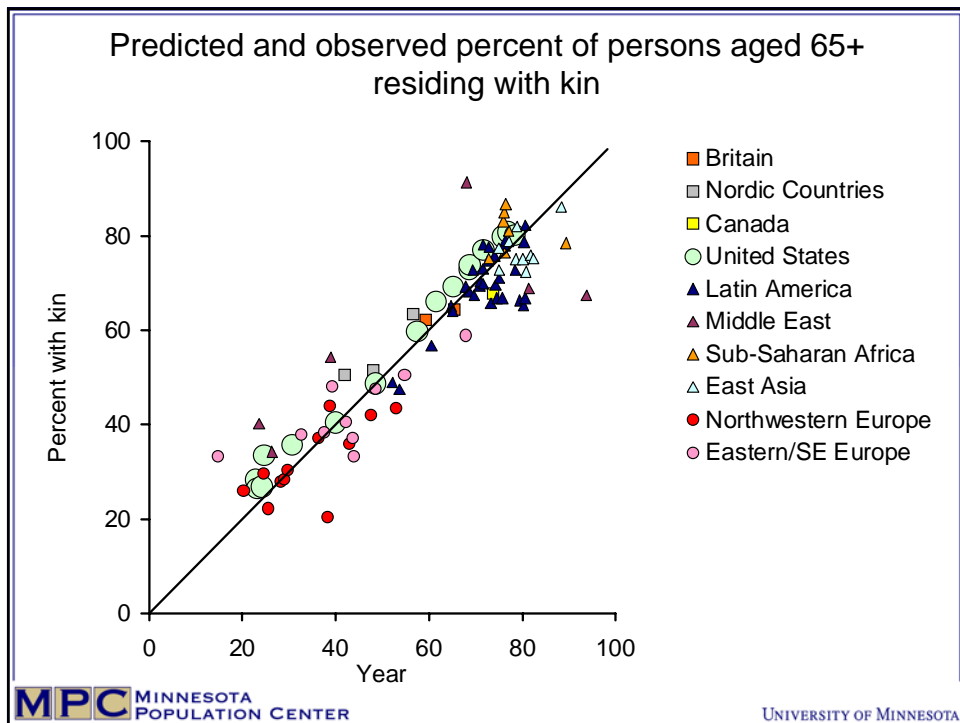
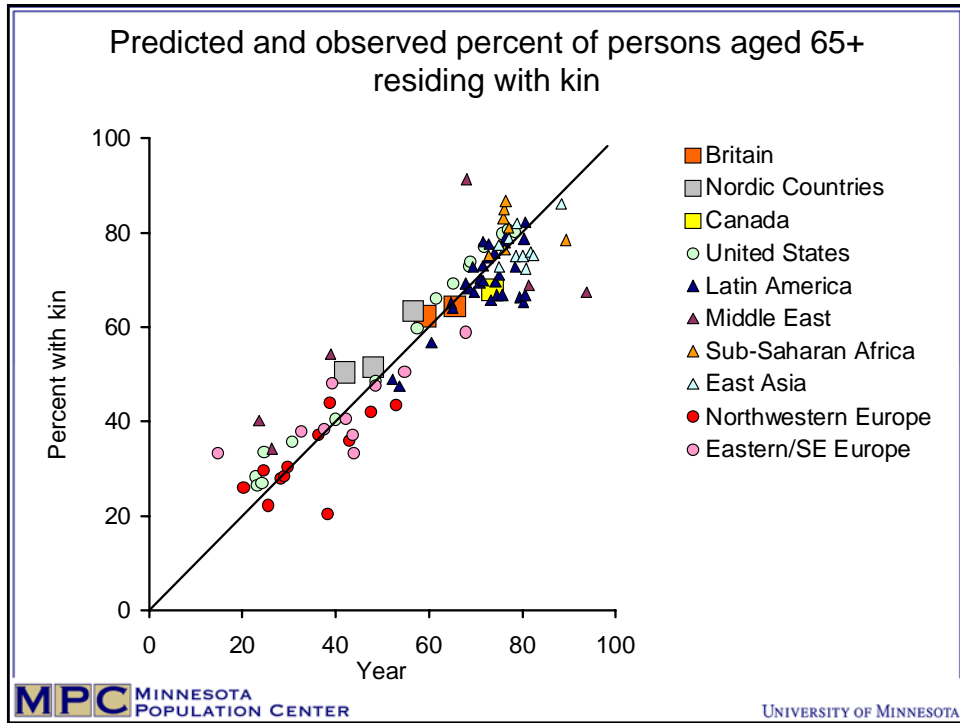
Name	Description	Mean	Std. Dev.
Agricultural employment	Log of percent of men aged 18-64 employed in agriculture	2.8	0.9
Percent elderly	Percent of population aged 65 or older	7.3	4.2
Marital fertility	Age-standardized marital fertility ratio	64.8	21.7
Female marriage age	Singulate mean age at marriage for women	23.2	1.8
Male marriage age	Singulate mean age at marriage for men	26.3	1.6
Unmarried elderly women	Percent of 65+ who are women without spouses	44.7	4.5
Elderly couples	Percent of 65+ who are residing with spouse	38.4	4.8
De jure census	De jure census enumeration rule	0.6	0.5

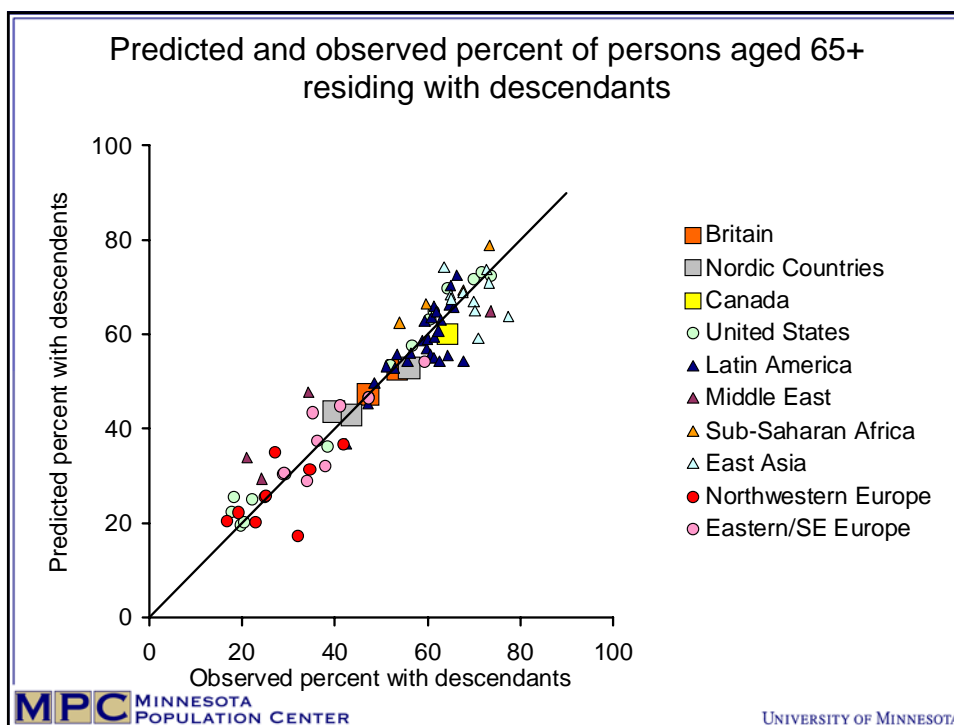
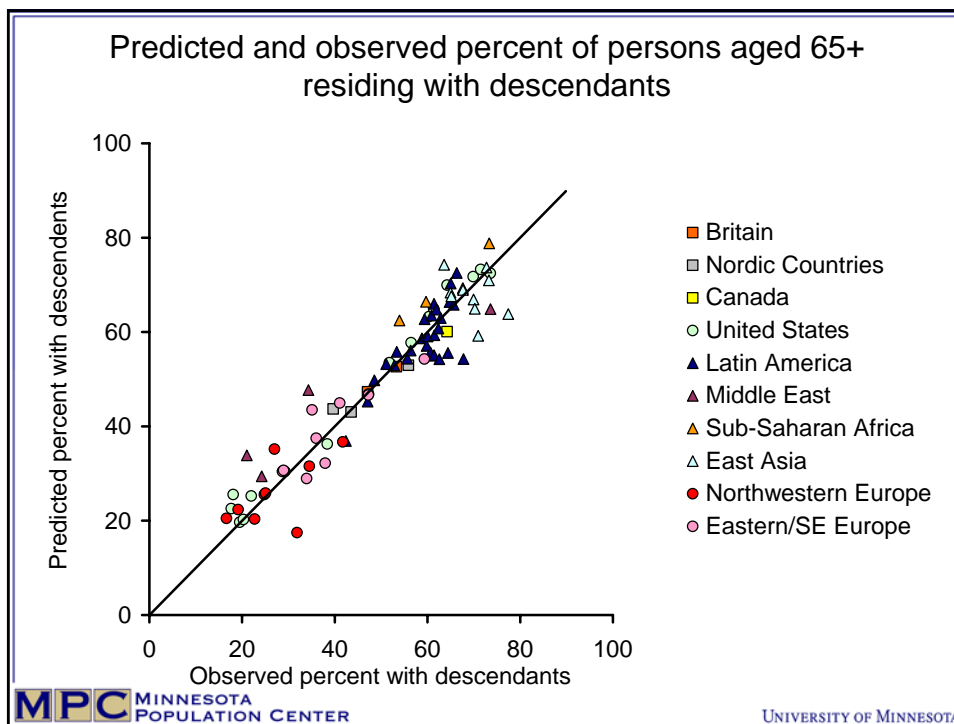
Table 3. OLS regressions of agricultural employment and demographic characteristics on living arrangements of the aged

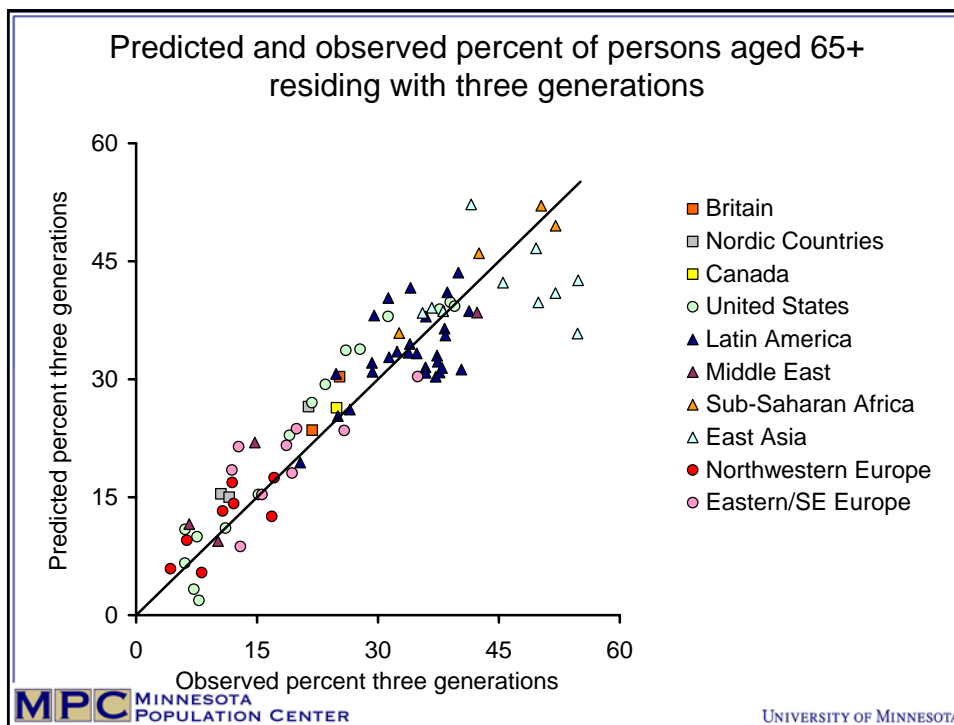
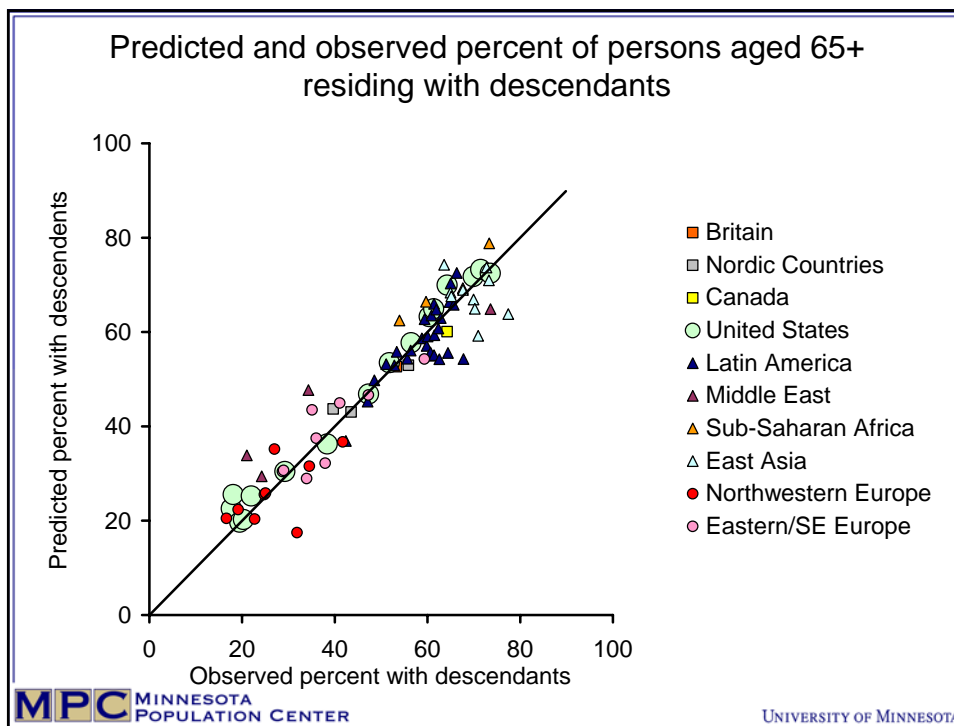
	With kin		With descendants		Three generation	
	B	Std. Error	B	Std. Error	B	Std. Error
Agricultural employment	7.7	1.4 ***	8.04	1.10 ***	6.44	1.13 ***
Percent elderly	-4.1	0.3 ***	-3.83	0.28 ***	-3.21	0.29 ***
Marital fertility	-0.2	0.1 **	-0.15	0.05 **	-0.18	0.05 ***
Female marriage age	-1.7	1.0	-2.70	0.78 **	-1.99	0.80 *
Male marriage age	2.6	1.0 *	4.35	0.82 ***	2.76	0.84 **
Unmarried elderly women	0.6	0.3 *	1.16	0.21 ***	1.60	0.22 ***
Elderly couples	0.4	0.2	0.95	0.18 ***	0.88	0.18 ***
De jure census	-6.3	1.7 ***	-3.39	1.40 ***	-4.15	1.43 **
Constant	12.7	23.2	-71.61	18.26	-83.55	18.72 ***
Adjusted R Square	0.85		0.89		0.81	
N	97		88		88	

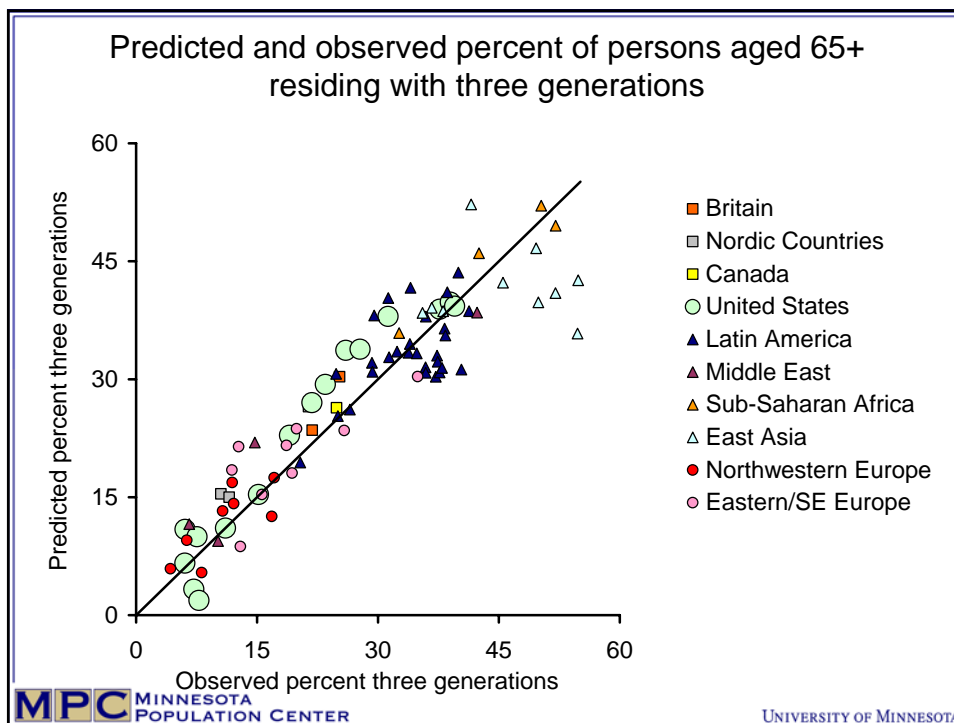
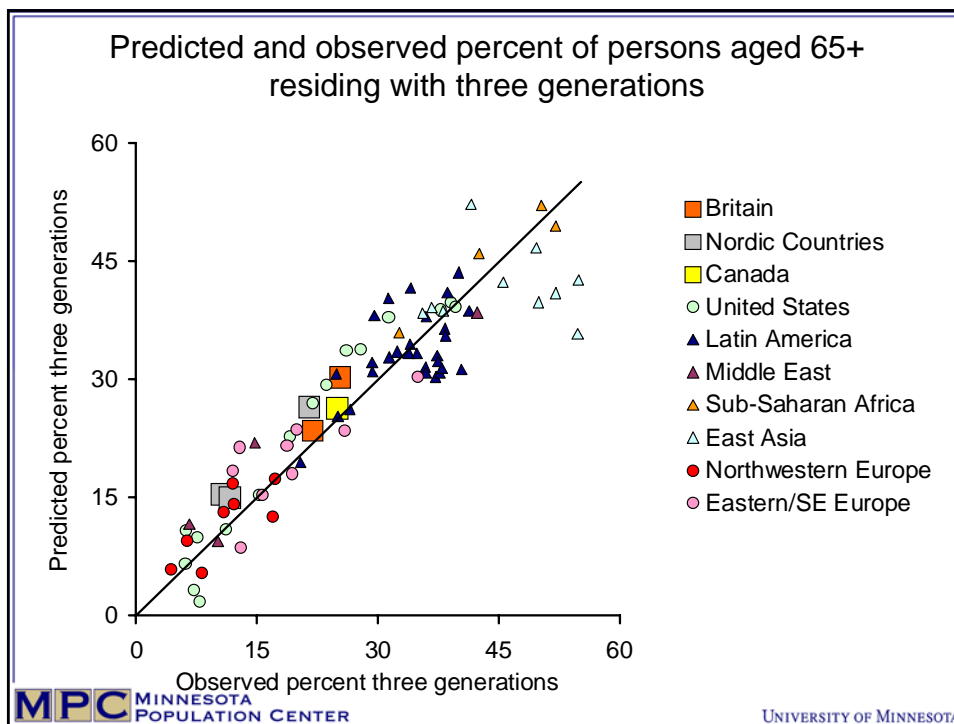
Predicted and observed percent of persons aged 65+ residing with kin

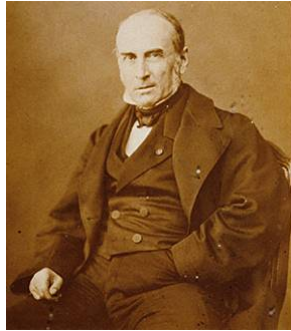












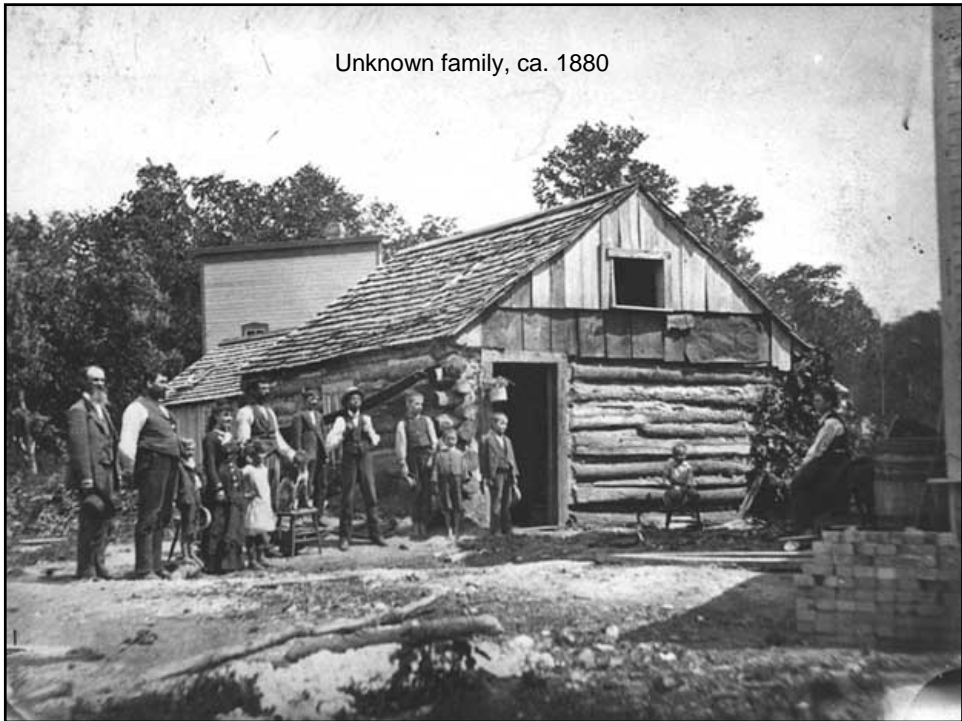
Frédéric Le Play
(1806-1882)



John Gray and family, Minnesota ca. 1860



Robert Orrock and family, Minnesota 1857



Unknown family, ca. 1880



Unknown family, Minnesota 1878



William Moore and family, 1855