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Errata

Editor's Note: *The following contains a missing paragraph on page 4 of last year's volume of the Nebraska Anthropologist (Vol. 19).*

An illegitimate child is one whose conception and birth did not take place according to the rules which, in its parents' community, govern reproduction.

But in order to get a clearer idea of what illegitimacy is, one needs to consider those rules: what are they? Are they similar in different societies or do cultures have widely varying rules pertaining to illegitimacy?

In this study, the notions of legitimacy and illegitimacy will be examined in three distinct cultures: the Trobriand Islanders who are a matrilineal society, the Nuer who are a patrilineage, and England, a modern state system. Additionally, the impact of fatherhood, marriage, children's resource-use rights and a child's socially accepted inclusion into its society will be investigated with regards to legitimacy and illegitimacy in the aforementioned groups. This analysis will be placed within the framework of Engles' evolutionary model of the creation of fatherhood leading to the concept of legitimacy.

Editor's Note: *Below is the bibliographical information that was illegible on page 29 of last year's volume.*

Brown, JE. (1989) *The Sacred Pipe: Black Elk's Account of the Seven Rites of the Oglala Sioux*. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press.

Eggan, D. (1944) "Hopi Marriage and Family Relations." *Marriage and Family Living*. 6:1.

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