

Editorial

Dear Reader,

In acknowledging the overall trend in academic publishing towards the Europeanization and internationalization of research by means of the English language, the *Zeitschrift für Familienforschung* | *Journal of Family Research* discontinues publishing papers in German. Starting with this issue, all papers will be published solely in English. Only manuscripts submitted in English are considered for admission to the review process.

In this first English-only issue, you will find the following peer-reviewed papers:

Fabrizio Bernardi and *Chiara Ludovica Comolli* investigate parental separation and children's educational attainment in Spain by focusing on heterogeneity and rare and common educational outcomes.

By addressing the question "Having power, having babies?", *Ansgar Hudde* and *Carmen Friedrich* look into fertility patterns among German elite politicians.

Daniel Baron and *Ingmar Rapp* ask whether fixed-term employment delays important partnership events, such as transitions into cohabitation, marriage, parenthood, and home ownership, among young adults in Germany.

Tina Baier inquires whether sibling and twin similarities differ by parents' education.

Kristin Hajek examines the assumed relationship between couples' perceived fairness of the distribution of housework and sexual satisfaction.

And, last but not least, *Thomas Emery*, *Pearl Dykstra* and *Maja Djundeva* present their research on Chinese parent-child relationships in later life in the context of social inequalities.

Of course, we welcome new submissions of manuscripts dealing with family-related research in the social sciences and humanities. We hope that you enjoy reading this issue.

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