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Why Have Kids A New Mom Explores The Truth About Parenting And Happiness Jessica Valenti

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**Children's Book! | The Meredith Vieira Show
Why Have Kids A New**

This might surprise some people, but according to the health section of US news, parents who have kids later in life actually have a higher life expectancy than those who have kids younger. So if one's goal is to be around as long as possible, both for the child and for oneself, the best thing to do is actually to wait.

10 Reasons To Have Kids Later, And 10 For Having Kids Younger

In advance of the Zócalo event, "Why Have

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Kids?" , we asked a panel of experts: ...

Modern Women Finding a New Kind of Happiness, to better understand this cohort of modern women. Of the 19 ...

Why Have Kids? | Time

Babies are wealth. Babies require a great investment from parents. The expense of their care, as well as the opportunity costs resulting from lost income, can be daunting even for marriages in a strong financial position. Those costs can seem more overwhelming for couples struggling through an economic downturn.

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Why Have Kids? - Focus on the Family

Ten Common Reasons to Have Children 1. They Want to Create a Family People who were raised in a positive home environment with a stable family want to... 2. To Carry on the Family Name and Values There are plenty of people out there who want to carry on the family name and... 3. They Love Babies and ...

10 Reasons Why People Want Kids (and 10 Reasons They Don't ...

Ten reasons why having children is a good

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idea. The NHS Trust in the town of Walsall, east of Birmingham in what was once the heart of Britain's industrial Midlands, has produced what has got to be one of the most vacuous advertisements for the year to date. With the slogan, 'Bware da baby trap - use a condom' the national healthcare service provider has pictured a video game controller (for the boys) and a stiletto and lipstick (for the girls) with the statement 'Would you give up ...

Ten reasons why having children is a good idea | The ...

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Five reasons to have children 1. New social life. By the time you reach the age of thinking about prospective parenthood, which, on average, is... 2. Something to talk about with your partner. As with friends, so with partners. Those first few years giggling in bed,... 3. Laughter. A lot is talked ...

Five reasons to have children | Family | The Guardian

One of the largest things I have been thinking about lately is the fundamental question that is at the root of all the essays and articles and comments on your

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blog: Why have kids? I understand the evolutionary pull (and necessity) of procreation, I get that some women to most women have "the urge," but the logical side of my brain can't grasp why.

Why Does Anyone Have Children? - The New York Times

A new book by a American feminist author Jessica Valenti is causing a buzz in the media and on social media. The book asks ...
Read more on Netmums

Why have kids? | Netmums

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This fundamental question raises profound ethical issues. [Article revised on 30 March 2020.] Whether to have children or not is, perhaps, the most important question of all.

Should We Have Children? | Psychology Today

When they were asked at age 24, the women who expected not to have children were 4.5 times more likely not to have children than the women who said they did expect to have children.

The Truth About Women Who Never Have Kids | Psychology Today

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Also, like poems, kids never make any sense and you have to pretend to understand them. But unlike poems they keep crapping themselves and expecting you to clean it up with a baby wipe.

Why would anyone have children? | Parents and parenting ...

monkeybusinessimages / Getty. One of the biggest lessons I have learned as a parent is that I cannot plan everything. Before I became a parent, I thought I would have two, maybe three, children, and I would space them out exactly three years apart and be done

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giving birth by age 33 — an age I deemed "right." That decided, I read every parenting book, I talked to all my friends who were ...

5 Reasons To Have 'One More Baby' - Scary Mommy

"This is the reason why I don't have children," the TV chef remarked. His comments come after James recently admitted sacrificing getting married and having children was "the biggest low" of his ...

James Martin: 'This is why I don't have children' Chef ...

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Kids are expensive! A study by Redbook and Visa found that although 76 percent of parents thought that they were financially prepared to have a kid, 41 percent later realized that kids are way ...

7 Reasons To Not Have Kids That Are Supported By Science ...

How many kids does Britney have and how old are they? Britney has two children, Sean Federline, 14 and Jayden Federline, 13. Their father is Kevin Federline, one of Britney's former backup dancers.

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Britney Spears children: How old are her kids and does she ...

Three primary reasons to have kids now are: You know you want to have kids. You have the means to care for children. You emotionally feel ready.

When Is the Best Age to Have a Baby?

This comes after a joint interview for Vogue Italia back in October when they, once again, discussed their baby plans. At the time, the model admitted that 'The strange thing is, I have always wanted to have kids early. But now that I am married, I feel less of an

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urge. I'm an ambitious girl with many projects. It'll happen, but not now.'

Justin Bieber And Hailey Baldwin Not In A Hurry To Have ...

Tori Kelly Explains Why She's 'Not in a Rush' to Have Kids with Husband Andre Murillo
Tori Kelly is dishing on life in quarantine. While promoting her new holiday album A Tori Kelly ...

Tori Kelly Explains Why She's 'Not in a Rush' to Have Kids ...

The "Holy" singer went on to tell Ellen

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DeGeneres that the model, 24, "wants to have a few" children," adding, "I'm going to have as many as Hailey is willing to push out. I'd love ...

A high-profile feminist, and a mother herself, explores the question of whether or not to have children, and how having children changes the life of parents, often not for the better, in this modern world. 20,000 first printing.

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Would-be parents must navigate the decision to have children amidst a daunting combination of cultural expectations and hard facts. And new parents find themselves struggling to reconcile their elation with the often exhausting, confusing, and expensive business of child care. If parenting is making Americans unhappy, if it's impossible to "have it all," if people don't have the economic, social, or political structures needed to support child rearing, then why do it? And why are anxious new parents flocking to every Tiger Mother and Bébé-raiser for advice on how to raise kids?

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Here, feminist author Jennifer Valenti explores these controversial questions through on-the-ground reporting, startling new research, and her own unique experiences as a mom. She moves beyond the black-and-white "mommy wars" over natural parenting, discipline, and work-life balance to explore a more nuanced reality: one filled with ambivalence, joy, guilt, and exhaustion.--From publisher description.

We've needlessly turned parenting into an unpleasant chore. Parents invest more time and money in their kids than ever, but the

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Shocking lesson of twin and adoption research is that upbringing is much less important than genetics in the long run. These revelations have surprising implications for how we parent and how we spend time with our kids. The big lesson: Mold your kids less and enjoy your life more. Your kids will still turn out fine. Selfish Reasons to Have More Kids is a book of practical big ideas. How can parents be happier? What can they change -- and what do they need to just accept? Which of their worries can parents safely forget? Above all, what is the right number of kids for you to have? You'll never see

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kids or parenthood the same way again.

SIXTEEN LITERARY LUMINARIES ON THE CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT OF BEING CHILDLESS BY CHOICE, COLLECTED IN ONE FASCINATING ANTHOLOGY One of the main topics of cultural conversation during the last decade was the supposed "fertility crisis," and whether modern women could figure out a way to have it all—a successful, demanding career and the required 2.3 children—before their biological clock stopped ticking. Now, however, conversation has turned to whether it's necessary to have it all (see Anne-Marie

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Slaughter) or, perhaps more controversial, whether children are really a requirement for a fulfilling life. The idea that some women and men prefer not to have children is often met with sharp criticism and incredulity by the public and mainstream media. In this provocative and controversial collection of essays, curated by writer Meghan Daum, sixteen acclaimed writers explain why they have chosen to eschew parenthood.

Contributors include Lionel Shriver, Sigrid Nunez, Kate Christensen, Elliott Holt, Geoff Dyer, and Tim Kreider, among others, who will give a unique perspective on the overwhelming

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And Happiness Jessica Valenti. Selfish, Shallow, and Self-Absorbed makes a thoughtful and passionate case for why parenthood is not the only path in life, taking our parent-centric, kid-fixated, baby-bump-patrolling culture to task in the process. What emerges is a more nuanced, diverse view of what it means to live a full, satisfying life.

The shocking treatise that was a bestselling international media sensation upon its 2007 publication in France now makes its eagerly anticipated English-language debut. A mother of two herself, Maier makes her deadly

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serious, if at times laugh-out-loud-funny, argument with all the unbridled force of her famously wicked intellect. In forty to-the-point, impressively erudite chapters drawing on the realms of history, child psychology, politics, and the environment, Maier effortlessly skewers the idealized notion of parenthood as a natural and beautiful endeavour. Enough with this "baby-mania" that is plaguing modern society, says Maier, it's nothing but brainwashing. Are you prepared to give up your free time, dinners with friends, spontaneous romantic getaways, and even the luxury of uninterrupted thought for the

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"Vicious little dwarves" that will treat you like their servant, cost you hundreds of thousands of dollars, and end up resenting you? Speaking to the still "child-free", to fellow suffering parents, and to adamant procreationists alike, *No Kids* is a controversial, thought-provoking, and undeniably entertaining read. Reasons to avoid having kids:

- You will lose touch with your friends
- Your sex life will be over
- Children cost a fortune
- Child-rearing is endless drudgery
- Vacations will be nightmares
- You'll lose your identity and become just "mom" or "dad"
- Your children

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will become mindless drones of capitalism

- The planet's already overcrowded
- Your children will inevitably disappoint you

The founder of the ChildFree Network, a national support group for childless adults, offers an exploration of parenting and not parenting, filled with information for those deciding whether or not to have children

Are you pregnant? Thinking of getting pregnant? Are you skeptical that having children will be 'the best thing that ever happened' to you? Do you want to know what

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And Happiness Jessica Valenti

it's really like to have kids? You are not alone! Before having kids, the moms you know will give you glowing reviews with the token phrases, "children are a blessing", and "life would never be the same without them". While this is true, you would be better served to get the low down on the dirty details instead. Those 'glowing' reviews only talk about the highlights. No one talks about what it's really like-how your boobs will leak when your milk comes in, that you'll wear diapers home from the hospital, or that you might cry as much as-or more than-your baby. No one tells you how to navigate life with a

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And Happiness Jessica Valenti little to no sleep. Those are the things you really need to know to be prepared about parenthood. Do you want to know what pregnancy and parenting are actually like? Lucky for you, this book will tell it all!

From Dr. Amy Blackstone, childfree woman, co-creator of the blog we're {not} having a baby, and nationally recognized expert on the childfree choice, comes a definitive investigation into the history and current growing movement of adults choosing to forgo parenthood: what it means for our society,

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economy, environment, perceived gender roles, and legacies, and how understanding and supporting all types of families can lead to positive outcomes for parents, non-parents, and children alike. As a childfree woman, Dr. Amy Blackstone is no stranger to a wide range of negative responses when she informs people she doesn't have--nor does she want--kids: confused looks, patronizing quips, thinly veiled pity, even outright scorn and condemnation. But she is not alone in opting out when it comes to children. More people than ever are choosing to forgo parenthood, and openly discussing a choice that's still

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often perceived as taboo. Yet this choice, and its effects personally and culturally, are still often misunderstood. Amy Blackstone, a professor of sociology, has been studying the childfree choice since 2008, a choice she and her husband had already confidently and happily made. Using her own and others' research as well as her personal experience, Blackstone delves into the childfree movement from its conception to today, exploring gender, race, sexual orientation, politics, environmentalism, and feminism, as she strips away the misconceptions surrounding non-parents and

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And Happiness Jessica Valenti reveals the still radical notion that support of the childfree can lead to better lives and societies for all.

The United States is obsessed with virginity - from the media to schools to government agencies. This panic is ensuring that young women's ability to be moral agents is absolutely dependent on their sexuality. Jessica Valenti, executive editor of Feministing.com and author of Full Frontal Feminism and Yes Means Yes, addresses this poignant issue in her latest book, The Purity Myth. Valenti argues that the country's

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intense focus on chastity is extremely damaging to young women. Through in depth analysis of cultural stereotypes and media messages, Valenti reveals that powerful messages - ranging from abstinence curriculum to ''Girls Gone Wild'' commercials - place a young woman's worth entirely on her sexuality. Morals are therefore linked purely to sexual behavior, as opposed to values like honesty, kindness, and altruism. Valenti approaches the topic head-on, shedding light on chastity in a historical context, abstinence-only education, pornography, and public punishments for those who dare to have

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sex, among other critical issues. She also offers solutions that pave the way for a future without a damaging emphasis on virginity, including a call to rethink male sexuality and reframing the idea of 'losing it.' With Valenti's usual balance of intelligence and wit, *The Purity Myth* presents a powerful and revolutionary argument that girls and women, even in this day and age, are overly valued for their sexuality, and that this needs to stop.

A savvy and validating guide to what might be in store for growing numbers of childfree and

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childless adults worldwide, Do You Have Kids? Life When the Answer is No takes on topics from the shifting meaning of family to what we leave behind when we die. Weaving together wisdom from women ages twenty-four to ninety-one with both her own story and a growing body of research, Kate brings to light alternate routes to lives of meaning, connection, and joy. Today about one in five American women will never have children, whether by choice or by destiny. Yet few women talk much about what not having kids means to their lives and identities. Not that they don't want to; there just aren't obvious

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catalysts for such open conversations. In fact, social taboos preclude exploration of the topic—and since our family-centric culture doesn't know quite what to do with non-parents, there's potential for childless and childfree women to be sidelined, ignored, or drowned out. Yet there's widespread, pent-up demand for understanding and validating this perfectly normal way of being. In this straight-shooting, exhaustively researched book, women without kids talk candidly about the ways in which their lives differ from societal norms and expectations—the good, the bad, and the unexpected.

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