

Baby Boom

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100 Predictions for the Baby Boom Cheryl Russell,2013-11-11 Without the baby boom, the United States would be a different place. The Vietnam War would have lasted longer. Rock and roll would be less pervasive. The civil rights movement would have changed laws and attitudes more slowly. But women might be further ahead in job status and pay if there had been no baby boorr.. Hous ing would be cheaper. The economy would have done better in the 1970s, and people now in their 20s, 30s, and 40s would be making more money. For the past 30 years, the baby boom generation all those born between 1946 and 1964-shook American economics, politics, and culture. But the full impact of 7 8 PREFACE the baby boom is yet to come because the generation is just now gaining the economic and political power to de termine events. Though the baby boom is a diverse generation linked only by its date of birth, that link is critical. The gener ation spans 19 years, which means many boomers ex perience the same things at the same time-going to col lege, getting a job, marrying, divorcing, buying a house, starting a family. Because of this, the baby boom in fluences what America's businesses produce, what the media write about, and what the politicians support. It focuses the nation's attention on itself; its concerns be come the nation's concerns. Whatever age the baby boom is becomes the nation's age.

The Baby Boom P. J. O'Rourke,2014-01-07 A portrait of the baby boom generation celebrates the bad trips, questionable politics, and outrageous styles of the author and his generation while analyzing how the boom shaped contemporary America.

Baby Boom Rusty Monhollon,2010-02-09 This engaging collection of essays explores the many ways Americans of every race, class, gender, and political leaning experienced the Baby Boom. This revealing new work goes inside the Baby Boom generation to look at how everyday people within the boomer demographic changed—and were changed by—the course of American history. Baby Boom: People and Perspectives does not focus on one single historic moment, but rather follows different groups within the Baby Boom generation as they move through history. From the generation gap of the 1950s to the civil rights movement, from Vietnam and the counterculture of the 1960s to Watergate and the Reagan era, and from the Clinton years to September 11th and the recent resurgence of conservatism, this insightful social history shows how Baby Boomers across the breadth of American society experienced and impacted the same historic events differently.

Baby Boom, Boom, Baby, It's You! Terry Wayne Brownlee,2010-11-29 The writing of this book goes back some 14 years ago, reading a book, Out Of The Garden - Toys and Children's Culture In to The Age Of TV Marketing, By Stephen Kline. This would show how through Children programming, its popular culture, advertisers, and marketers, through market strategy get us to buy their products. I knew from the beginning that it would be a hard sell, to try and give you a heads up, into how we all be doped, coned, persuaded into wanting you to know how this happened, and played a big part in everyone life, at any given age or generation you were part of. As I put it, “When you were born, your story begins!” We all know the news event of each decade and the popular Movies and music. But did you have any ideas how we all (each decade) unfolds, how our spending habits came to be, what were the influences, how you drove your parents crazy into buying what you wanted. And your parent themselves, and buy public itself, into buying their next purchase. I hope you can see the pattern. You and I, are so different, but I'm sure very much the same, we just have our own story to tell.

Great Expectations Landon Y. Jones,1986-07-12

The Master Trend Cheryl Russell,2013-10-07 The Baby Boom generation is leading the nation into the future. Having elected one of its own to the White House, this generation - the largest and best educated in history - is poised to place its imprint on the 21st century. Cheryl Russell - acclaimed author of 100 Predictions for the Baby Boom and former editor-in-chief of American Demographics - meets the challenge of predicting the daunting future of this most singular of generations. Russell perceptively shows why members of the Baby Boom generation, born between 1946 and 1964, have always embraced their independence. This individualism has become the master trend of our time. But the Baby Boom generation is now finding itself in the midst of a midlife crisis as it is pulled in one direction by its sense of individualism and in another by its children. Baby Boomers, known for following the beat of their own drummer, are suddenly awakening to the urgent need to bring society together for the sake of their children's future. The Baby Boom generation prizes individualism so highly that it has become the first generation of what Cheryl Russell calls free agents. Like Curt Flood - baseball's first free agent - the Baby Boomers play by their own rules. Free agents have become both the creators and the eager customers of a new, fast-paced, hotly competitive personalized economy that seizes on cutting-edge technologies to produce the innovative and custom-designed products and services the world so sorely needs. Will this personalized economy bring prosperity to Americans? Can the free agents of the Baby Boom generation make life better for all of us? Will they learn to work together for the good of society? Most important, what kind of society are the Baby Boomers leaving to their children? In a culture that values individualism above all, what will happen to the unprepared millions who are trapped in the margins of society? In a world where the disparity between rich and poor has grown dramatically what kind of tensions will arise? The Baby Boom generation is now laying the foundation for the next century. The choices it makes today will reshape America either into a society of turmoil and danger or into a brave new world of cooperation and prosperity. In this landmark work, Cheryl Russell presents the blueprint by which the Baby Boom generation will leave its legacy for the future

Birth Quake Diane J. Macunovich,2010-02-15 Between 1965 and 1985, the Western world and the United States in particular experienced a staggering amount of social and economic change. In Birth Quake, Diane J. Macunovich argues that the common thread underlying all these changes was the post-World War II baby boom—in particular, the passage of the baby boomers into young adulthood. Macunovich focuses on the pervasive effects of changes in relative cohort size, the ratio of young to middle-aged adults, as masses of young people tried to achieve the standard of living to which they had become accustomed in their parents' homes despite dramatic reductions in their earning potential relative to that of their parents. Macunovich presents the results of detailed empirical analyses that illustrate how varied and important cohort effects can be on a wide range of economic indicators, social factors, and even on more tumultuous events including the stock market crash of 1929, the oil shock of 1973, and the Asian flu of the 1990s. Birth Quake demonstrates that no discussion of business or economic trends can afford to ignore the effects of population.

Born at the Right Time Doug Owram,1997-12-15 It is rare in history for people to link their identity with their generation, and even rarer when children and adolescents actually shape society and influence politics. Both phenomena aptly describe the generation born in the decade following the Second World War. These were the baby boomers, viewed by some as the spoiled, selfish generation that had it all, and by others as a shock wave that made love and peace into tangible ideals. In this book, Doug Owram brings us the untold story of this famous generation as it played out its first twenty-five years in Canadian society. Beginning with Dr Spock's dictate that this particular crop of babies must be treated gently, Owram explores the myth and history surrounding this group, from its beginning at war's end to the close of the 1960s. The baby boomers wielded extraordinary power right from birth, Owram

points out, and laid their claim on history while still in diapers. He sees the generation's power and sense of self stemming from three factors: its size, its affluent circumstance, and its connection with the 1960s – the fabulous decade of free love, flower power, women's liberation, drugs, protest marches, and rock 'n' roll. From Davy Crockett hats and Barbie dolls to the civil-rights movement and the sexual revolution, the concerns of this single generation became predominant themes for all of society. Thus, Owsen's history of the baby-boomers is in many ways a history of the era. Doug Owsen has written extensively on cultural icons, Utopian hopes, and the gap between realities and images – all powerful themes in the story of this idealistic generation. A well-researched, lucid, and humorous book, *Born at the Right Time* is the first Canadian history of the baby-boomers and the society they helped to shape.

The Baby Boom Stuart A. Kallen,2002 Essays discuss the political, economic, and social concerns of the baby-boom generation whose great expectations helped transform American society.

Baby Boom Peg Sutherland,2011-07-15 Hope Springs Hope Springs. A place where you can leave your doors and your hearts open. A town where you know your neighbors. The only things you don't know is what they're going to do next.... Faith, hope and love... Faith O'Dare is an optimist—and one of Hope Spring's three mothers-to-be. The only trouble is that the baby's city-slicker father is already married! His partner, Sean Davenport, comes to town to break the news to Faith. All Faith realizes is that here is another man who can break her heart. Sean falls in love with Faith's fiery nature and her...well, faith in humankind. He only wishes she'd place a little faith in him. With the help of the townspeople, he woos and almost wins her, but Faith remains obstinate. How can he convince her nothing could mean more to him than becoming the father of her baby?

To Have and to Hold Jessica Weiss,2000-04-15 Drawing on interviews with American couples from the 1950s to the 1980s, Weiss creates a dynamic portrait of family and social change in the postwar era. She then pairs these firsthand accounts with deft analysis of movies, magazines, and advice books from each decade, providing an intimate look at ordinary marriages in a time of sweeping cultural change. 8 halftones.

Boom Baby Boom Boom Margaret Mahy,2020-03-31 Good Baby gets a banana for pudding and, this time, he eats it all up. Boom-biddy-boom-biddy-yum-yum-yum!

Memories of Baby Boomers Debbie Anne Dashner,2018-03-14 As I was preparing this work, I asked some young adults (early 20s of today) what they know about the baby boomers. One reply was, You had morals. Today, people don't. Another reply was, My grandmother is one, and she worries a lot. Then he qualified his statement with this idea, No, she really takes good care of us. Thus, he was implying that the baby boomers are very humanitarian. Naturally, each of these statements is a value judgment and is open to opinion, and everyone knows that every generation has good and bad people. However, I would qualify the statement that the first young man said with this idea: I do believe that the baby boom generation has been a generation of traditional values in a very special way that no others in modern times seem to have been. Another way to say that is to say that baby boomers followed their parents' values in a way that no other generation of modern times has done.

The American Baby Boom in Historical Perspective Richard A. Easterlin,1962

The Baby Boom Cheryl Russell,2001

The Baby Boom Cheryl Russell,2006

The Greater Generation Leonard Steinhorn,2007-03-06 It's fashionable to mock Boomers as self-involved and materialistic, but what really is their true legacy? To understand how the Boomers have changed America, think back to the 1950s, but without the nostalgia: women were kept at home, minorities were denied their dignity, homosexuality was a crime, and anyone who marched to a different drummer was labeled un-American. Today we live in a far more open, inclusive, tolerant, and equal America. That's because Baby Boomers fought a great cultural war to free America from its prejudices, inequalities, and fears. This book tells the story of their accomplishments.--From publisher description.

Don't Trust Anyone Over Thirty Howard Smead,2000-11 Here's a popular history of the Baby Boom Generation told through the vignettes, quotes, quips, sayings and slogans that characterized and shaped an era. A fascinating roller-coaster ride through the first four decades of the Baby Boom, *Don't Trust Anyone Over Thirty* paints an indelible portrait of those days. Historian Howard Smead brilliantly chronicles America's stormy generation and its stormy times with a refreshing approach that uses the expressions Boomers themselves loved and lived by. From Spock babies and the Golden 50s, through protest and change, Vietnam, Woodstock and the disco 70s, to the rise of the conservative right and the arrival of the Reagan Era, the glory days are all here. For Boomers and others interested in this effusive and influential generation, this signature work is a must.

Renewing the Family: A History of the Baby Boomers Catherine Bonvalet,Céline Clément,Jim Ogg,2014-10-10 This book traces the history of the baby-boomers, beginning with an explanation of the cause of the post-war baby boom and ending with the contemporary concerns of ageing boomers. It shows how the baby-boomers challenged traditional family attitudes and adopted new lifestyles in the 1960s and 1970s. Drawing on 90 interviews conducted with baby boomers living in London and Paris, the book demonstrates how their aspirations for leisure and consumption converged with family responsibilities and obligations. It shows how the baby boomers emerged from an authoritative upbringing to challenge some of the traditional assumptions of the family, such as marriage and cohabitation. The rise of feminism led by the baby-boomers is examined, together with its impact on family forms and structures. The book shows how women's trajectories veered between the two extremes of family and employment, swerving between the models of stay-at-home mother and working woman. It demonstrates how new family configurations such as solo parenting, and recomposed families were adopted by the baby boomers. Today, as they enter into retirement, the baby-boomers remain closely involved in the lives of their children and parents, although relationships with elderly parents are maintained primarily through a sense of duty and obligation. The book concludes that the baby boomers have both been influenced by and actors to the changes and transformations that have occurred to family life. They reconciled and continue to reconcile, individualism with family obligations. As grandparents often with an ageing parent still alive, the baby boomers wish to keep the independence that has been the hallmark of their generation whilst not abandoning family life.

The Baby Boom Cheryl Russell,2004 *The Baby Boom: Americans Born 1946 to 1964* is the all-new fourth edition of a definitive reference by a nationally recognized authority on the Baby Boom. In it Russell brings you the demographic and spending data and analysis you need to fully understand this huge and influential generation, which is pulling the youth market into middle age.

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