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the revolution in family law dispute resolution 1 Herbert Jacob, Silent Revolution: The Transformation of Divorce Law in the United States (1988). In this article, references to the "revolution" refer to the transformation of divorce law and/or dispute resolution methods beginning in the 1960s. For a thoughtful portrait of shifting patterns of marriage and divorce since


dissolving the relationship between divorce laws and silent revolution: the transformation of divorce law in the United States, Chicago: University of Chicago Press; Ellman, Supra Note 8; and Sepler, Supra Note 28. The dates for change in the law for property division and alimony are generally those in Brinig and Buckley.

addicted to fault: why divorce reform has lagged in New York as actions for divorce involved dissection of the guilty party's moral conduct, the notion of fault became "essential to the dissolution process." 23. Nowhere did this concept take root more permanently than in New York. 15. Id. at 399. 16. Id. at 401. 17. Herbert Jacob, Silent Revolution: The Transformation of Divorce

"an incomplete revolution: reexamining the law, history, and according to this account, the transformation of divorce law in the 1970s and 1980s was a "silent revolution," a reform led by legal experts that produced virtually no public debate or political controversy. Women's groups and women's interests did not play a significant role in this debate and did not meaningfully influence no-fault reforms, because feminists were too preoccupied with the campaign for the equal rights amendment (ERA).

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*divorces development and influence on modern society* the table clearly demonstrates the early rise in divorce as the industrial revolution progressed. however still uncommon, such divorces were evolving into regular occurrences [phillips 64]. in this stage, divorce was only open to male aristocrats, for divorce was almost exclusively monopolized by men, and costs of the procedure were high

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*book reviews / publius: the journal of federalism / oxford* silent revolution: the transformation of divorce law in the united states, by . herbert

*divorce in research vs. divorce in media - rutter - 2009* over the past 20 years, u.s. news coverage of divorce illustrates two key, intertwined topics: moral entrepreneurship using divorce as an issue and divorce research using (or not) careful methods of comparison. three cases discussed below (in 1988&ndash;1989, 2002&ndash;2004, and 2008) illustrate these two themes.

*marriage &amp; divorce by beverly yuen thompson* this presentation is based on two articles: "sex and marriage in the minds of emerging adults," by mark regnerus and jeremy uecker and "grounds for marriage: how relationships succeed or fail," by arlene skolnick.

*divorce reform and the legacy of gender* glendon, the transformation of family law (1989); herbert jacob, silent revolution: the transformation of divorce law in the united states (1988). s. see . doris j. freed &amp; timothy . b. walker, family law in the fifty states: an overview, 21 fam. lq. 417, 467 (1988) [hereinafter freed &amp; walker, family law overview 1988] (stating)

*no-fault marital dissolution: the bitter triumph of naked* herbert jacob, silent revolution: the transformation of divorce law in the united states

governor edmund g. brown, charge to the commission, may 11, 1966). 6.

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the evolution of divorce | national affairs this legal transformation was only one of the more visible signs of the divorce revolution then sweeping
the united states: from 1960 to 1980, the divorce rate more than doubled — from 9.2 divorces per 1,000 married women to 22.6 divorces per
1,000 married women. this meant that while less than 20% of couples who married in 1950 ended up

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acceptance of divorce

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and personal relations, london: routledge &amp; kegan paul, 137

'making marriage and divorce safe for women' revisited the uniform marriage and divorce act, which also recommended no-fault divorce.16
following a two-year struggle between the nccusl and the american bar association's (&quot;aba&quot;) committee on family law 11. see herbert
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“express divorce” spain’s no-fault divorce silent revolution is the title of his insightful book about how the transformation of us divorce laws came in “under the radar.” in the case of spain, the difference is that at least one bishop is paying attention and will not let this change happen silently.

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save the marriage before (not after) the ceremony: the over 50 percent of marriages end in divorce. perhaps marriage vows should include a statement about the inevitability of divorce. states’ divorce laws vary, from fault-based, to no-fault, to a statutory period of separation. 2. some states recently made it easier for individuals to be granted a divorce. 3. reasons for making it easier to end

marriage shock: the transformation of women into wives by unfortunately, it helped me realize the bad thought patterns and habits i was already falling into, and i became really disappointed in myself. it has been hard to change my “transformation,” but at least i am conscious of the thought process and can hopefully overcome it in time. this book is for smart, independent, motivated women.

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