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The Best of Books On Married Life

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Preparation for marriage has always been a serious and complex endeavor, and it is more so today than ever before.

Gone are the days when a man taught his son a trade and a woman schooled her daughters in the domestic arts. The time has passed when the newly-married could look to their families for special support and attention; they're too far away, usually.

Young people today are the products of a longer and more specialized educational process that places great value on individualism. The decision to marry requires something of a re-orientation, and the couple must work out for themselves their plans for family life.

Today's young couples are aware of this, and are intent on setting up some goals for themselves as married partners.

High school and college marriage courses are helpful; discussions with married friends provide insights; the pre-cana conference highlights and synthesizes practical information. In the long run they find mutual understanding in shared convictions, built on dialogue and a continual up-dating of information.

A good book on marriage and

family living can be helpful. In many cases the authors are married couples more interested in sharing their insights than in solving problems. Within the Catholic community there is also a greater effort to discover and delineate the implications of Vatican II in regard to marriage and family life.

The following are some of the better selections currently available:

1.—One of the most recent offerings is Joseph and Lois Bird's "Marriage is for Grown-ups" (1969, N.Y., Doubleday). Drawing upon their experience in counseling, the authors address this book to those couples whose marriage is basically good, but who become so bogged down in little problems they seem to miss the mutual fulfillment that they know marital living can bring.

The Birds maintain that marriage is a total relationship between two people who love one another, not just a series of problems that they are mutually faced with and feel compelled to work out. The topics covered in the book are commonplace: communication, money, sex, the children. The approach is clear and direct, reflecting what they have learned by experience as much as by professional training.

I found "We All Have Mixed Marriages" one of the best chapters in the book. The au-

thors show that every person has his own set of values, beliefs and moral imperatives. In many cases these are shared by others, but the emphasis may differ from person to person. Merely marrying an adherent of the same church will not assure agreement on all issues.

2.—The "Mirages of Marriage" by Lederer and Jackson (1968, N.Y., Norton) adapts a mathematical concept and treats the family as a "system." Every "system" is somewhat unique, and equilibrium is achieved by balancing internal strengths and weaknesses. The authors classify marriages along a continuum from Stable-Satisfactory to Stable-Unsatisfactory.

They describe each of the categories by a "typical example," and most married couples can recognize something of their own experience in these examples. The book makes the point that marriage is growth and progress, and becomes most dissatisfying when a couple settles for the mirage rather than pursuing the ideal.

3.—A word should also be said for an earlier book by Joseph and Lois Bird, "The Freedom of Sexual Love" (1967, N.Y., Doubleday). This small volume caught the message of Vatican II and its implications for a married couple. It deserves careful reading by every engaged couple.

4.—"God's Love in Human Lan-

**How to Fight Sensibly
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Quarrels? Sure, they'll occur occasionally—unless the marriage partners are either spineless or saints.

The Cana Conference of Chicago offers these eight ground rules for the encounter:

- Keep little things little—don't make mountains of molehills.
- Keep it fair—revel your feeling honestly. Don't turn into an argument.
- Keep hold of tongue and temper—we always hurt the ones we love because we know their Achilles' heel.
- Keep it fair—reveal your feeling honestly. Don't insult or insinuate.
- Keep it to yourselves—two are enough for a good fight. Don't bring in in-laws, friends, neighbors, children.
- Keep it current—don't rake up the past to support your present position.
- Keep talking—the silent treatment is deadly and defeating.
- Keep it short—never let the sun set upon your anger.

guage," by Father Van der Poel, (1969, Penn., Duquesne University Press) has just appeared, and it is an excellent synthesis of the scriptural and theological insights of Vatican II presented in a clear and thought-provoking style.

Father Van der Poel's work with married couples gives a liveliness to his theological writing as he develops his basic point—that the sacrament of marriage is rooted in the human realities of sexual differences, conjugal love, generosity and affection, and a desire for parenthood.


The scriptural insight is pres-

ent throughout, and Father Van der Poel presents the best thinking of modern popes and present-day theologians — always focusing on the dignity of the human person. His chapter on the formation of conscience places proper emphasis on the role of law and authority without losing sight of man's basic humanity and psychological growth.

5.—"I Will" (1969) a paperback by Urban Steinmetz, a recent publication of Ave Maria Press, draws upon his own experience as husband and father as well as his work in marriage


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