Sweet Oranges for Sinful Apples

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Abstract
Originally published in Contemporary Psychology: APA Review of Books, 1981, Vol 26(7), 547–548. Reviews the book, Unmarried Cohabitation by Jan Trost (1979). In this book, Trost takes a sociological perspective; consequently, psychologists expecting a discourse on personality and interpersonal dynamics may be disappointed. Trost discusses cohabitation (living together without marriage) in a manner that combines a historical overview, cross-national comparisons, data from his Swedish research, and an offer to answer tantalizing questions about why couples cohabit, what cohabitation is, how it is different from marriage, etc. Trost accurately points out that cohabitation in Sweden is unique relative to most other contemporary societies. It is unclear whether the book's major aim is to summarize Trost's fine research on cohabitation and marriage in Sweden, or whether it is a summary of cohabitation throughout the world with a major emphasis on the Swedish data. Either of these noble directions falls short of expectations. (PsycINFO Database Record (c) 2006 APA, all rights reserved)

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