

## Summaries

### **Tassadit YACINE: *Divorce and male domination. Realities and representations among Algerians***

*This article shows the reasons why divorce is not well perceived in the different groups that make up the Algerian society.*

*In order to do this, we have examined the historical and anthropological contexts that characterise the Algerian society, based on the perception of the kabyle society that can be found mutatis mutandis in other regions of Algeria. Divorce is rejected because it raises questions about the standing of the patriarchy and reveals the importance of the symbolic. A real failure of a vision of the group, divorce is a magnified image of the Mediterranean anthropological structure that perpetuates male domination and reveals in close-up the relationships of power and meaning. Combating divorce means helping to strengthen social cohesion.*

**Keywords:** divorce - male domination - time - culture - emigration - religion - tradition.

### **Badra MOUTASSEM-MIMOUNI: *The khul' in Algeria: evolution and representations***

*For some years now, divorce has been the subject of heated debate, mainly around Khul', which is a divorce requested by the wife in exchange for financial compensation to the husband.*

*What is Khul', how has it evolved, and what are its representations and perceptions? To answer these questions, in addition to collecting statistical data since 2005, a questionnaire explored the knowledge, representations and supposed effects of Khul' on family members. The main results indicate a widespread lack of knowledge about Khul' and contrasting representations between condemnation and acceptance, with negative effects mainly on the husband but also on the wife, highlighting stigmatisation and a bad reputation. Khul' is a form of divorce that is gradually being installed in the Algerian society and indicates changes in the place of women as well as men in society.*

**Keywords:** divorce - Khul' - representations - representations - stigma - gender relations.

**Moncef MAHWACHI: *Marital crises through divorce indicators in the Tunisian society between 2000 and 2021***

*In this work, we studied the transformations of the marital bond in the Tunisian family and the crises that have disrupted the couple's life in the last decades after independence. We have tried to explain the logic of men's and women's divorce behaviour and its variance according to the applicant's gender, the type of divorce requested and social background. In the analysis, we adopted a hypothetico-deductive approach to test three hypotheses on the effects of urbanity on couples' divorce behaviour.*

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**Keywords:** marital bond - divorce - societal crises - values - fragility of the couple.

**Yazid BEN HOUNET: *Divorce and parenthood in Algeria: exploratory analyses***

*This article is an initial exploratory contribution that aims to articulate the practice of divorce law and its effects on parenthood beyond separation. Our aim is to report on the way in which parenthood and the interests of the child are understood in the Algerian law of the family and in its practical applications in the field, based on a study of judgements handed down by the court of justice of the wilaya of Ain Temouchent. The family law and the rulings mention the child's interests on several occasions. However, we note that parenthood after divorce seems to be conceived only in a homogeneous manner and a priori: custody is generally awarded to the mother - unless she withdraws - and the father is granted a duty of care and visiting rights at weekends and on public holidays. The child's interests are essentially concerned with the material and educational aspects of parenthood. Parental duties appear to be implicit and part of a 'natural' vision of the division of parental roles.*

**Keywords:** divorce - parenthood - interests of the child - Algeria.

**Nassima KELLOU and Badra MOUTASSEM-MIMOUNI: *Approaches to the psychological and social mechanisms of divorce for parents of disabled children: a case study***

*Raising a disabled child with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) is a difficult ordeal for parents and presents them with daily challenges. The child's severe disability places a heavy physical, mental, psychological and social burden on parents. How to cope with the narcissistic wound and the stigmatising gaze of others? In this article, we will use the study of two families as clinical cases to show how disability will wear down the parents' strength and patience and also disrupt the couple's relationship. Narcissistic injury, guilt and stigmatisation are psychological and social mechanisms that can unbalance a couple's relationship and even lead to divorce.*

**Keywords:** autistic spectrum disorder ASD - narcissistic wound - stigma - guilt - divorce.