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Christopher Jencks' review of Richard Easterlin's Birth and Fortune: The Impact of Numbers on Personal Welfare [ NYR, October 8] is seriously misleading. He takes Easterlin to task for ignoring data sets that could have been used to test his hypotheses regarding cohort size and relative income influences on fertility.

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Richard Fortune was born on month day 1763, at birth place, Virginia, to John Fletcher Fortune and Lucy Fortune (born Williamson). John was born in 1720, in Caroline, Virginia, United States. Lucy was born in 1723, in Caroline, Virginia, United States.

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In this influential work, Richard A. Easterlin shows how the size of a generation—the number of persons born in a particular year—directly and indirectly affects the personal welfare of its members, the make-up and breakdown of the family, and the general well being of the economy. "[Easterlin] has made clear, I think unambiguously, that the baby-boom generation is economically underprivileged merely because of its size. And in showing this, he demonstrates that population size can be as restrictive as a factor as sex, race, or class on equality of opportunity in the U.S."—Jeffrey Madrick, Business Week

An “intimate, lovely novel, most of whose concerns swirl about the pain and joys of motherhood,” from the New York Times—bestselling author of *The Rules of Magic (People)*. Rae Perry has been in love with Jessup since high school. Two weeks before her eighteenth birthday, they ran away from Boston together and have been moving ever since—five states in seven years. Now they are in Southern California in what they call “earthquake weather,” a time when anything can happen, and Jessup is restless again. This time, Rae fears, he plans to leave without her. Lila Grey is a fortune-teller. More than a quarter century ago, on a cold and icy night in New York City, she gave birth to a daughter she never saw again. Lila is determined to find her lost child, even if it means an end to her happy life with Richard, the loving husband she refuses to let into her past. It is Lila who tells Rae she is pregnant—but the other symbol she reads in Rae’s tea leaves, she refuses to reveal. From that moment forward, their fates are inextricably linked. While Rae searches for the strength to navigate an uncertain future alone, Lila sets out to resolve her history once and for all. This luminous novel, a

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New York Times Notable Book, is an enthralling tribute to the profound mysteries of motherhood and childbirth from a writer who, in the words of Amy Tan, "takes seemingly ordinary lives and lets us see and feel extraordinary things."

Where is rapid economic growth taking us? Why has its spread throughout the world been so limited? What are the causes of the great twentieth century advance in life expectancy? Of the revolution in childbearing that is bringing fertility worldwide to near replacement levels? Have free markets been the source of human improvement? Economics provides a start on these questions, but only a start, argues economist Richard A. Easterlin. To answer them calls for merging economics with concepts and data from other social sciences, and with quantitative and qualitative history. Easterlin demonstrates this approach in seeking answers to these and other questions about world or American experience in the last two centuries, drawing on economics, demography, sociology, history, and psychology. The opening chapter gives an autobiographical account of the evolution of this approach, and why Easterlin is a 'reluctant economist'.

Davis, known for his fiction and plays, also wrote about real people in *Real Soldiers of Fortune*, originally published in 1910. The *Real Soldiers of Fortune* are: Major-General Henry Ronald Douglas MacIver --- from none of the eighteen countries he has served has he a pension, birth, or billet and at sixty he finds himself at home in every land, but with a home in none, Baron James Harden-Hickey --- the man who made himself king, the man who was born after his time, Winston Spencer Churchill --- his is a picturesque career. Of any man of his few years speaking our language, his career is probably the most picturesque. And that he is half an

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American gives all of us an excuse to pretend we share in his successes, Captain Philo Norton McGriffin --- bitter indeed must have been the reflections of the young wounded American, robbed, by the parsimony of his country, of the right he had earned to serve it, and who was driven out to give his best years and his life for a strange people under a strange flag, William Walker --- the most distinguished of all American Soldiers of Fortune --- and because the people of his own day destroyed him is no reason that we should withhold from this American, the greatest of all filibusters, the recognition of his genius and Major Burnham, Chief of Scouts --- but Burnham himself we will leave "cooling off " in the Yaqui River, maybe, with Indians hunting for him along the banks. And we need not worry about him. We know they will not catch him.

First multi-year cumulation covers six years: 1965-70.

His scam was as simple as it was brazen. Before and during the Great Depression, Oscar Hartzell persuaded tens of thousands of Midwesterners to part with millions of dollars to start a legal fund that would see the mythical fortune of Sir Francis Drake restored to his rightful heir. In return for their contributions, donors would get shares in the riches, estimated to be worth \$100 billion. The money of course went in the pocket of Hartzell, who transformed himself into a hedonistic English aristocrat even as the folks back home continued to see him as a hero. As he recounts this amazing tale, Richard Rayner tells the larger history of cons in America. We have always had a soft spot for the crafty or larger-than-life swindler, and with Drake's Fortune, Rayner offers a delightful portrait of a uniquely American character.

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Two people at different ends of life's spectrums . One, Amy, a young child in an orphanage the other a wealthy business man Richard, nearly at the top of his career. They both have a few issues in common. Amy abandoned by her mother at birth was adopted by a convent of nuns. Richard, left an orphan through his mother's death was subsequently adopted by a wealthy couple who had no children of their own. Fate takes a hand in bringing them together. Richard wants to share his good fortune by anonymously sponsoring Amy's life progress throughout childhood to college and university and beyond until she is in a position to look after herself. Amy unaware of this arrangement sometime later in her youth, begins to question the source of her good fortune. Business difficulties threaten Richard's position as Chairman of his empire. It all rests on the attitudes of his Company's shareholders. Amy is one of them though knows nothing to connect her benefactor and the Chairman until a crucial moment when voting is called for. The rest you have to find out for yourself from reading this book.

shakespeare's stories.

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