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In modern societies, the female children of well-off families often grow up in an environment protected from sexual seduction.

On the contrary, the female children in poor families, especially when both parents work, are more likely to be sexually active at an earlier age.

Poor societies tend to be more sexual than rich societies, as typically, rich societies allocate a good part of their resources towards “protecting” young, especially female people from sexual initiation.

Rich societies also allocate a good part of their resources on controlling their subjects, so that they do not engage in illicit sexual conduct.

Biology can explain why wealth is sexually counterproductive.

In human evolution, there has always been a trade-off by which the females granted sexuality in exchange for protection and material support.

If females are rich (including daughters of rich parents), or if societies offer a high degree of protection, then females lack reasons to enter sexual relationships for material benefits, or to have a protector.

Societies of great affluence and societies in which the public institutions guarantee safety are unnatural, and thus not supportive of human happiness.

Kreutz Ideology analyses the evil of wealth and advocates poverty.

The advice of Kreutz Ideology is as reasonable as the recommendation from physicians that people better eat less to avoid obesity, even if they can afford to eat plenty.