problems of the lower class but rather their attempted *solutions* to more basic social and economic problems.

The Trinidad crystal ball, even though it reveals more fully institutionalized forms of temporary marriage, serial marriage, and delayed childrearing, is only an imperfect guide to the future of postindustrial societies. It is a better guide to the family's future under conditions of poverty, and it challenges our social and economic policies. The double challenge we face is to accept the alternative marriage and family patterns of the poor as readily as we accept those of the affluent, and to change our society so that all people enter alternative family patterns through voluntary decisions rather than through forced adaptations.

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ERRATUM

The first sentence in the article, "Research and Development Functions in a Japanese Firm," by Robert M. Marsh and Hiroshi Mannari, *SCID* vol. 11, no. 2 (Summer 1976), p. 25, should read: "The study of scientists in industry has received some attention in recent years."