6 Milliards D’Autres - Famille

6 MILLIARDS D’AUTRES tente de dresser un portrait de l’homme d’aujourd’hui, en posant des questions sur des valeurs qui nous concernent tous. Qu’est-ce que le bonheur? Que peut-on apprendre des épreuves que l’on traverse? Quel est le sens de la vie? Pour accomplir cette tâche, 6 réalisateurs ont parcouru la planète, à la recherche de ses habitants, pour mettre en lumière la diversité de chacun. Cette série, à l’initiative et sous la direction de Yann Arthus-Bertrand, présente vingt-six interviews sur douze thèmes différents.

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Baby Making - the A.R.T. of Life

In this program students will learn about Assisted Reproductive Technology (A.R.T.) and its implications, both socially and ethical. Through personal stories told by young infertile couples, lesbian parents and mothers who use donor sperm or donor eggs, students will realise the ethical dilemmas facing parents. Throughout the program bioethicists highlight the issues, as well as future scenarios.

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Beyond the Veil (National)

This program looks at government enforced social codes as Iranians ponder whether Islam should be so dominant in shaping who people are and how they think.

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Brain Sex

Busting some gender-related beliefs while supporting others, this program shows that brain chemistry doesn’t fit neatly into male and female categories.

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Divorce and Stepfamilies

This program speaks to a diversity of middle and high school teenagers who have been impacted by divorce, including those whose parents have recently separated or are in the process of divorce; and teens in stepfamilies. Teens and counselors explore solutions to problems such as custody arrangements, visitation, and building new relationships with single parents. In another support group, high school teens mentor children in grades 4-6 who are coping with similar situations. We also meet an interracial stepfamily and see how they successfully work at coming together. Through sharing personal experience and advice on how to deal with the confusing and unpleasant emotions that often accompany divorce, this program helps teens who have had similar experiences with divorce. It also provides ways friends can offer support.

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The Fall and Rise of Theo Fleury

Graham James. Behind Fleury’s public bravado was a man struggling with addictions to alcohol, drugs and sex.

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It Takes a Child

After reading an article in a Toronto newspaper about the murder of a 12 year old liberated Pakistan carpet worker who had been speaking about millions of children who live lives of slavery, Craig Kielburger decided to help by telling their stories to anyone who would listen. Craig held a press conference, and caught the attention of the International press. Craig has travelled the world, meeting working children and repeating their stories to the media. He is determined to put child Labour on the International agenda and to keep it there.

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Love

Statistics show that half of all marriages end in divorce. However, scientists think they have found the secret of long-lasting love. They have identified how love works and think they can even predict which marriages will last. In this episode, they try the ultimate test: saving relationships when they are in bigger difficulties.

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Who Do We Think We Are?

The face of Canada is changing rapidly. One in three Canadians will belong to a visible minority by 2031, according to Stats Can. Once largely a nation of staid rural folk, today much of our population lives in competitive, fast-paced urban centres. And our economy, like all those of developed countries, is on the brink of a major green shift. Or is it? In this package of three mini-documentaries, The National investigates our assumptions about ourselves as a society, what Canadians are getting right and where we need improvement. HOW TOLERANT ARE WE? Canada has a reputation for being welcoming and tolerant, but cross burning in Halifax and mosque building in Prince George, along with other features stories, draw a complex picture. HOW GREEN ARE WE? As Canadians, how do we help or hinder our green cred? A B.C. families efforts to get down to one garbage can per month and the public relations battle to rebrand the oil sands are diverse points in this exploration. HOW NICE ARE WE? Being friendly and peaceful is a much-touted part of Canadian identity. A Winnipeg man who fled the Congo and a Vancouver parking meter attendant offer unique perspectives on how close we come to this ideal.

***STRONG LANGUAGE - PLEASE PREVIEW BEFORE SHOWING***

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Why Do We Marry

In an age when it’s neither socially or legally necessary, why do Canadians choose to marry? This provocative documentary looks at a convention that is not only persistent but thriving. It begins with a young couple whose piercings and tattoos would lead you to believe they are not the marrying kind, but Kathleen McEvoy and Andrew Sherrat have decided to marry for reasons that are as old fashioned as the institution itself. It’s the moral thing to do, they say. But there are couples who marry just to have the party. They are lured by the romance of the event and the idea of being prince and princess for day, encouraged by a
huge wedding industry that promotes the sensational wedding. And if it's not the couple who wants the marriage, it may very well be their parents who insist on the nuptials.

Why Do We Marry? takes viewers beyond the ceremony to reveal the many reasons why people say "I do".