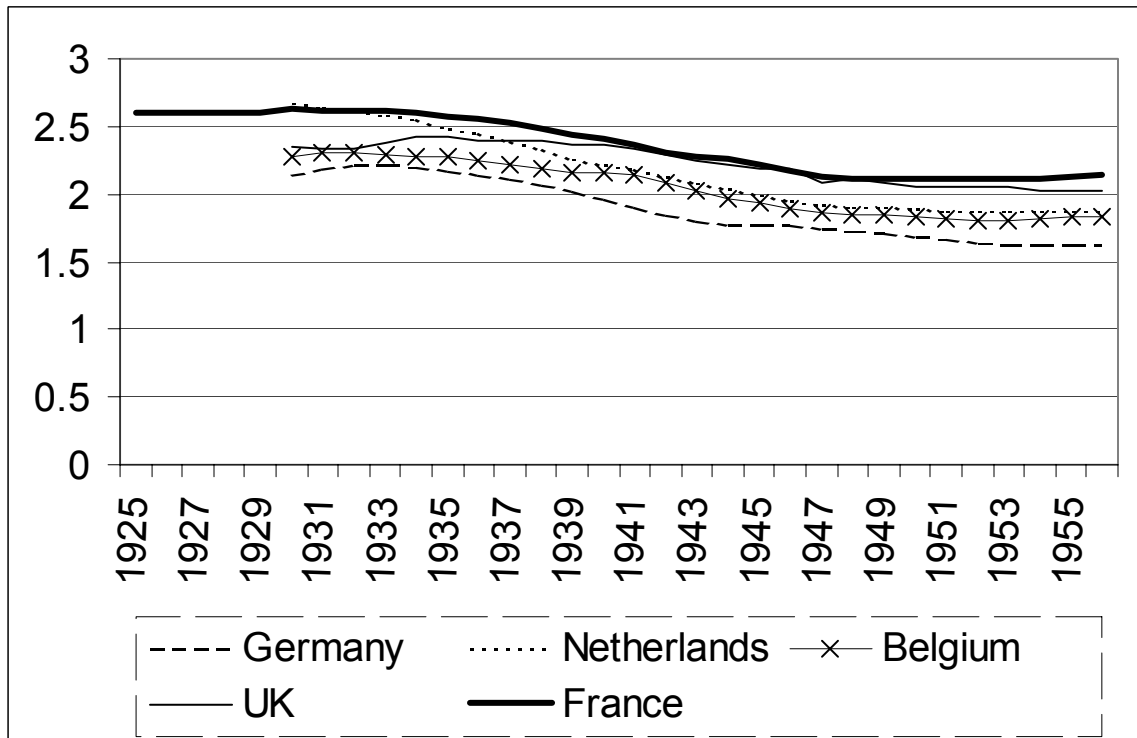
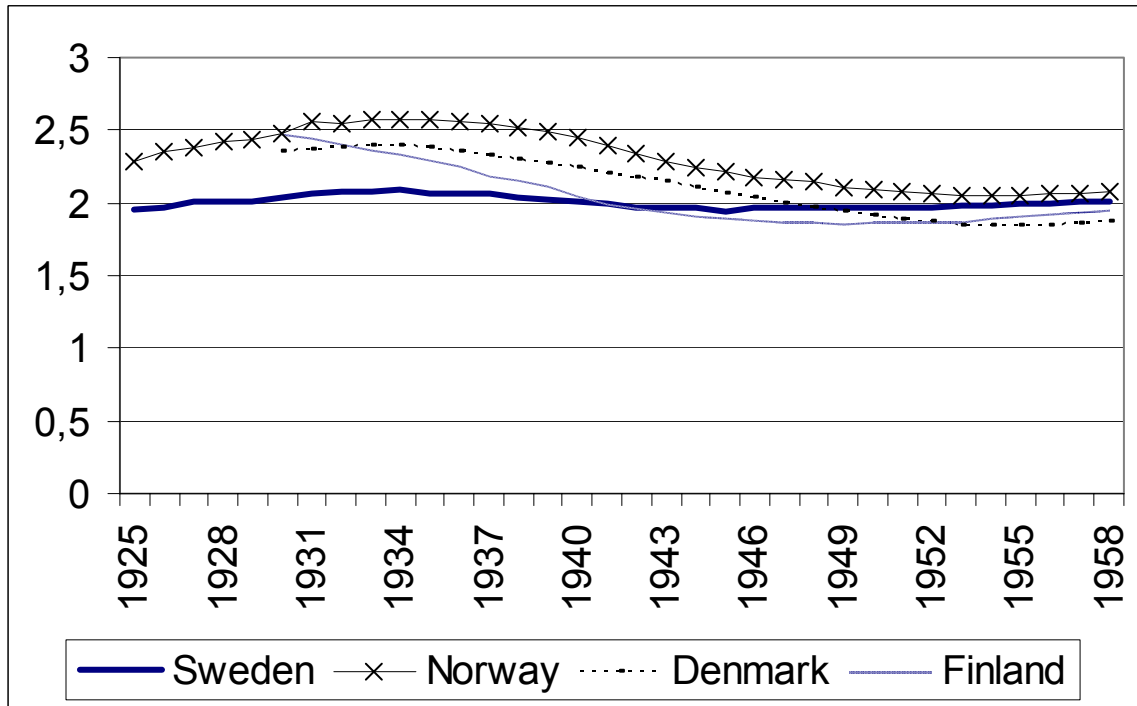
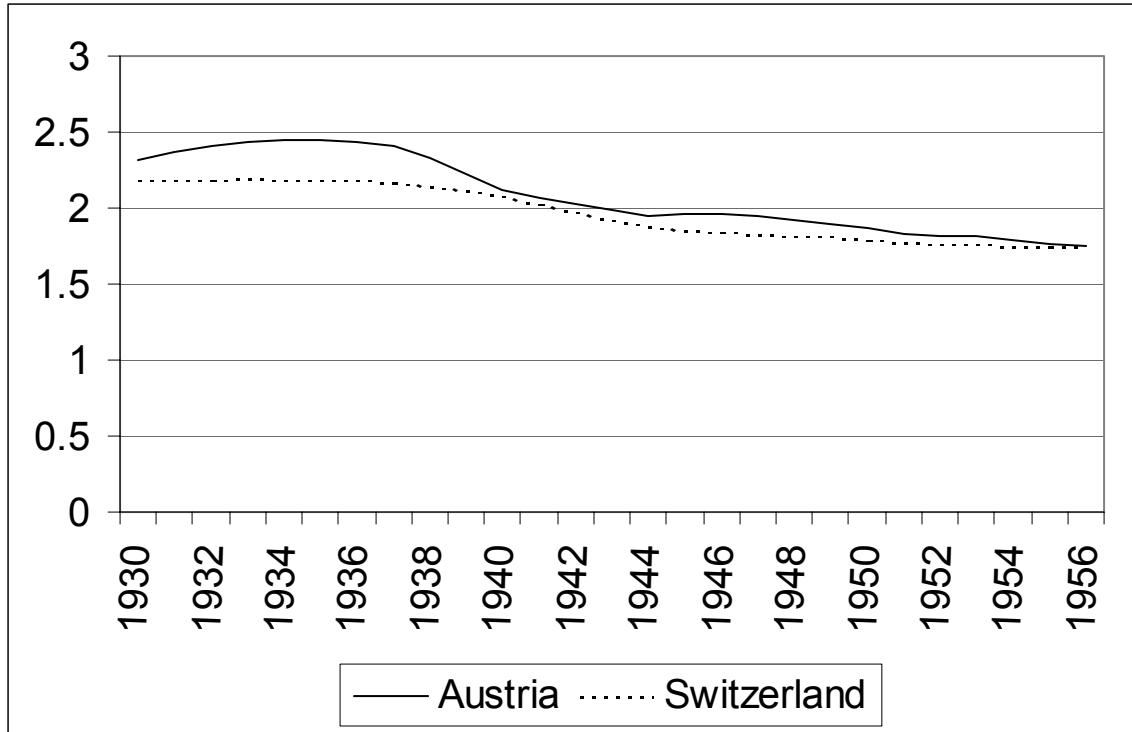


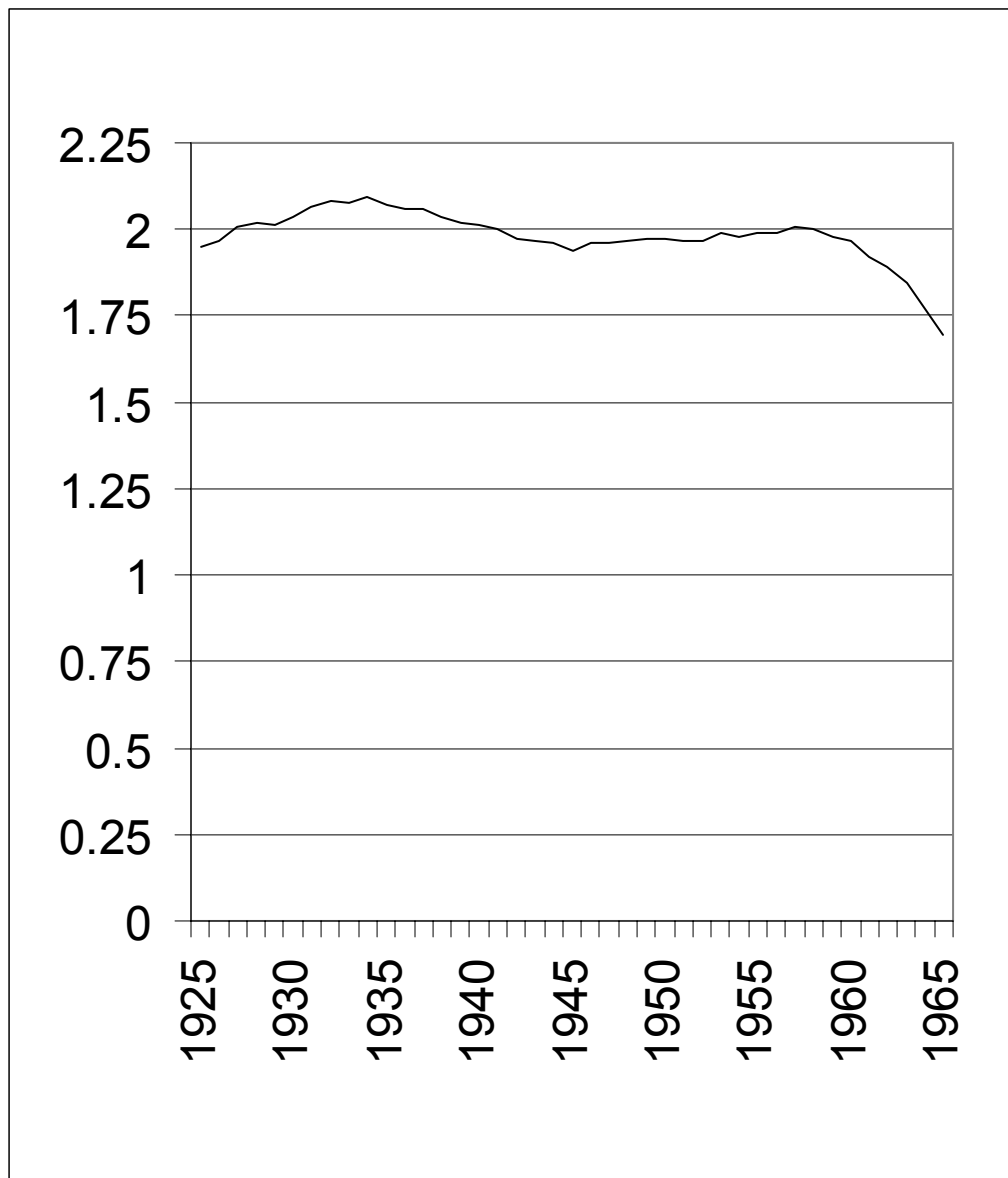
Figure 1. Completed fertility rates by birth cohorts 1925-1958





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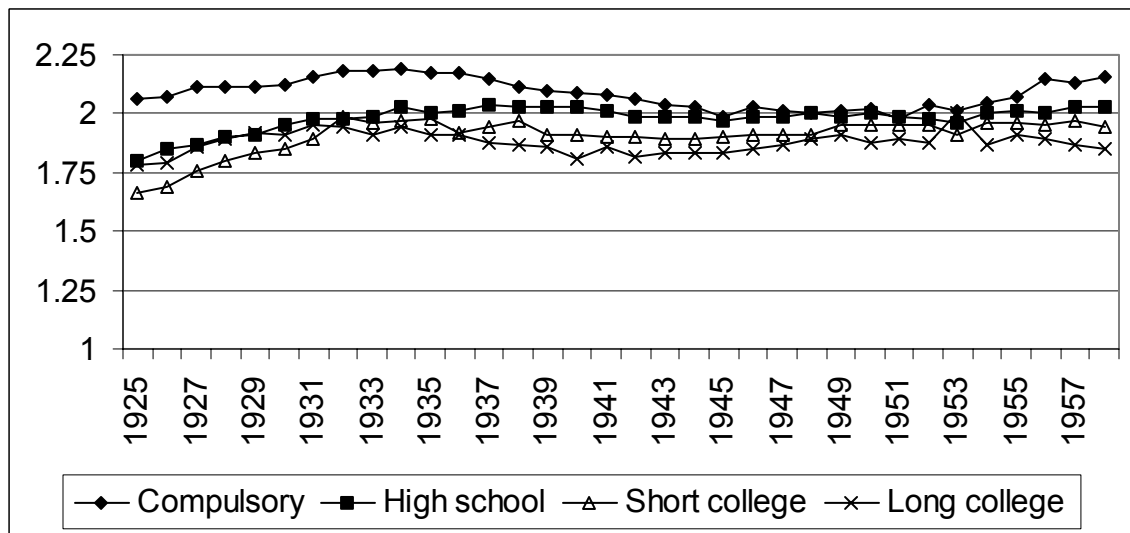
Figure 2. Completed fertility rates by birth cohorts for Swedish women, 1930-1965.



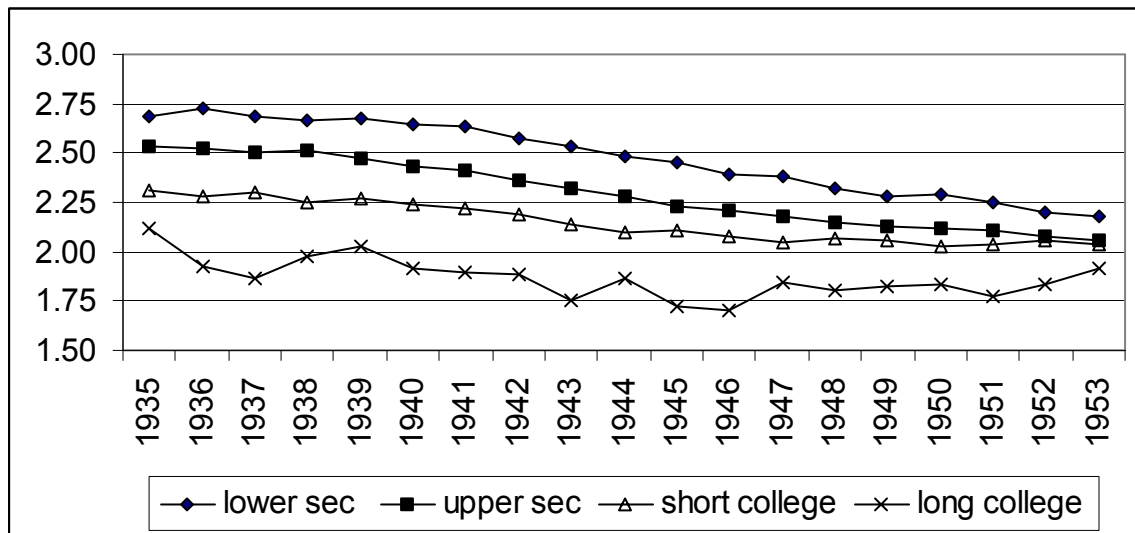
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Figure 3. Completed fertility rates by education levels

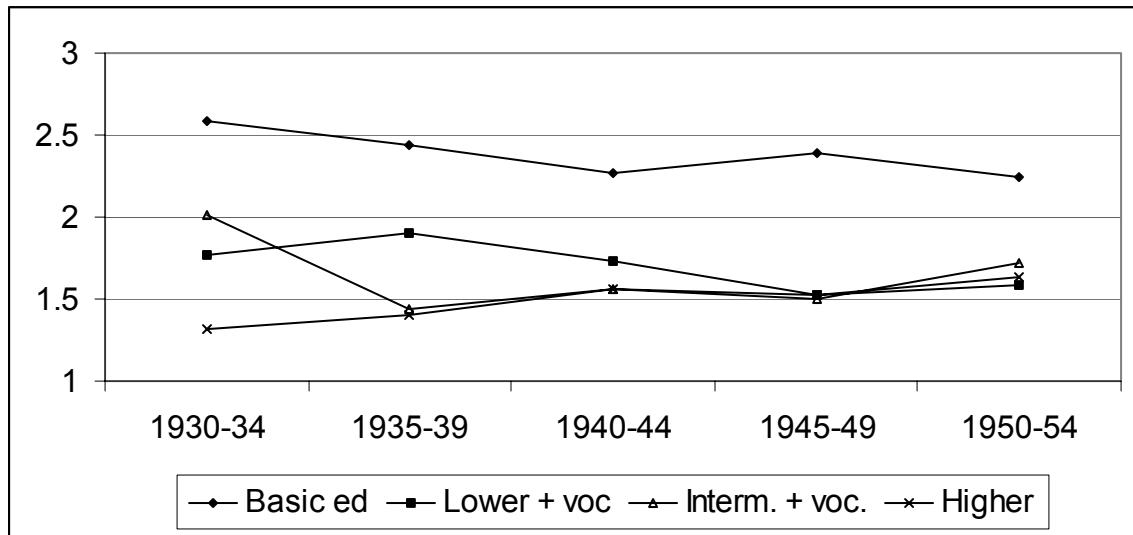
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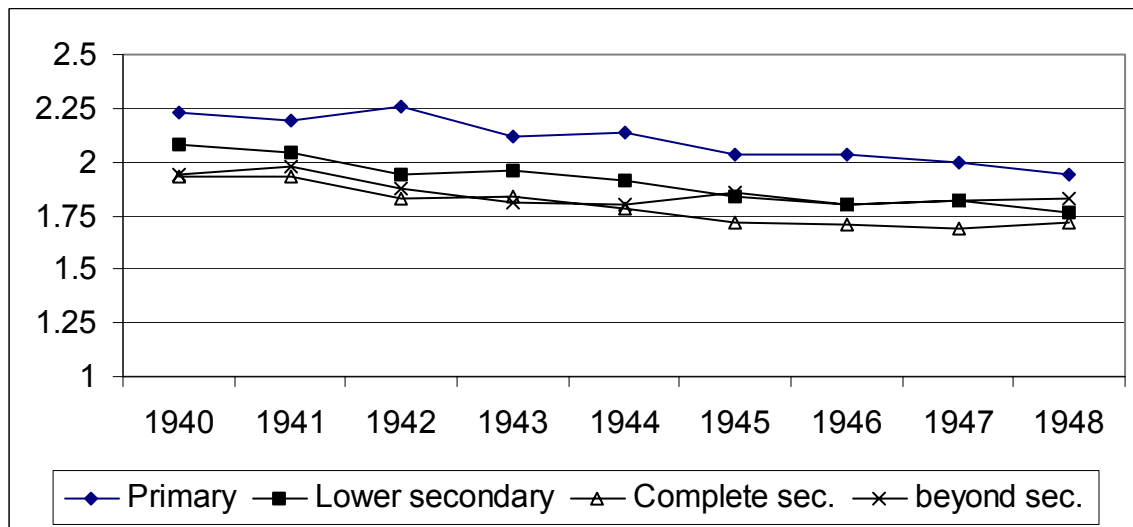
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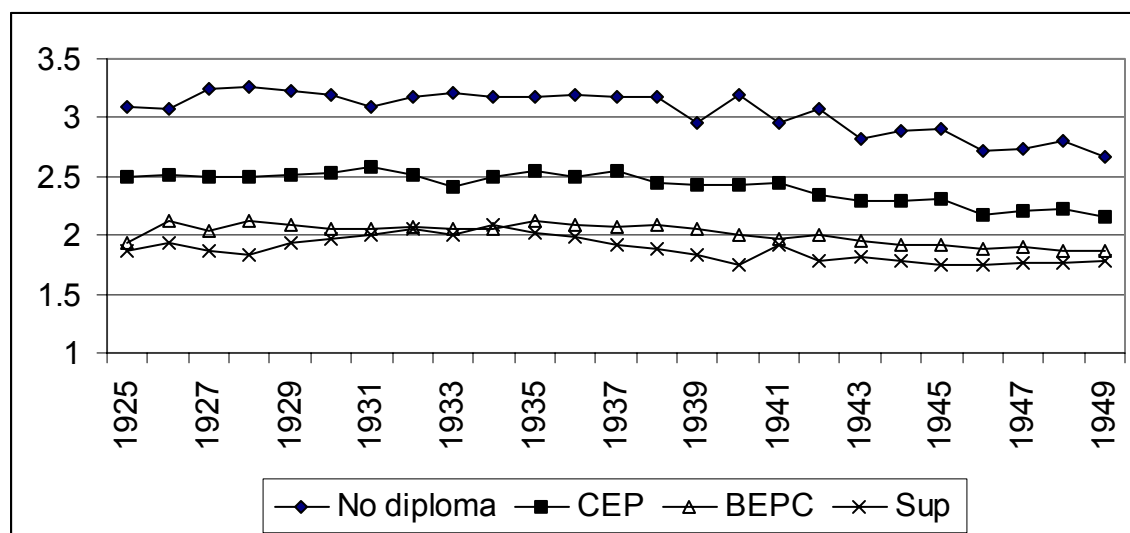
West Germany



Belgium



France



Denmark

	9-11 years	12 years	14 years	16 years	18 years	All
1946	1.97	2.08	1.85	1.98	1.67	2.04
1947	1.92	2.06	1.86	1.95	1.63	2.01
1948	1.91	2.02	1.82	1.92	1.65	1.97
1949	1.91	2.01	1.84	1.92	1.63	1.96

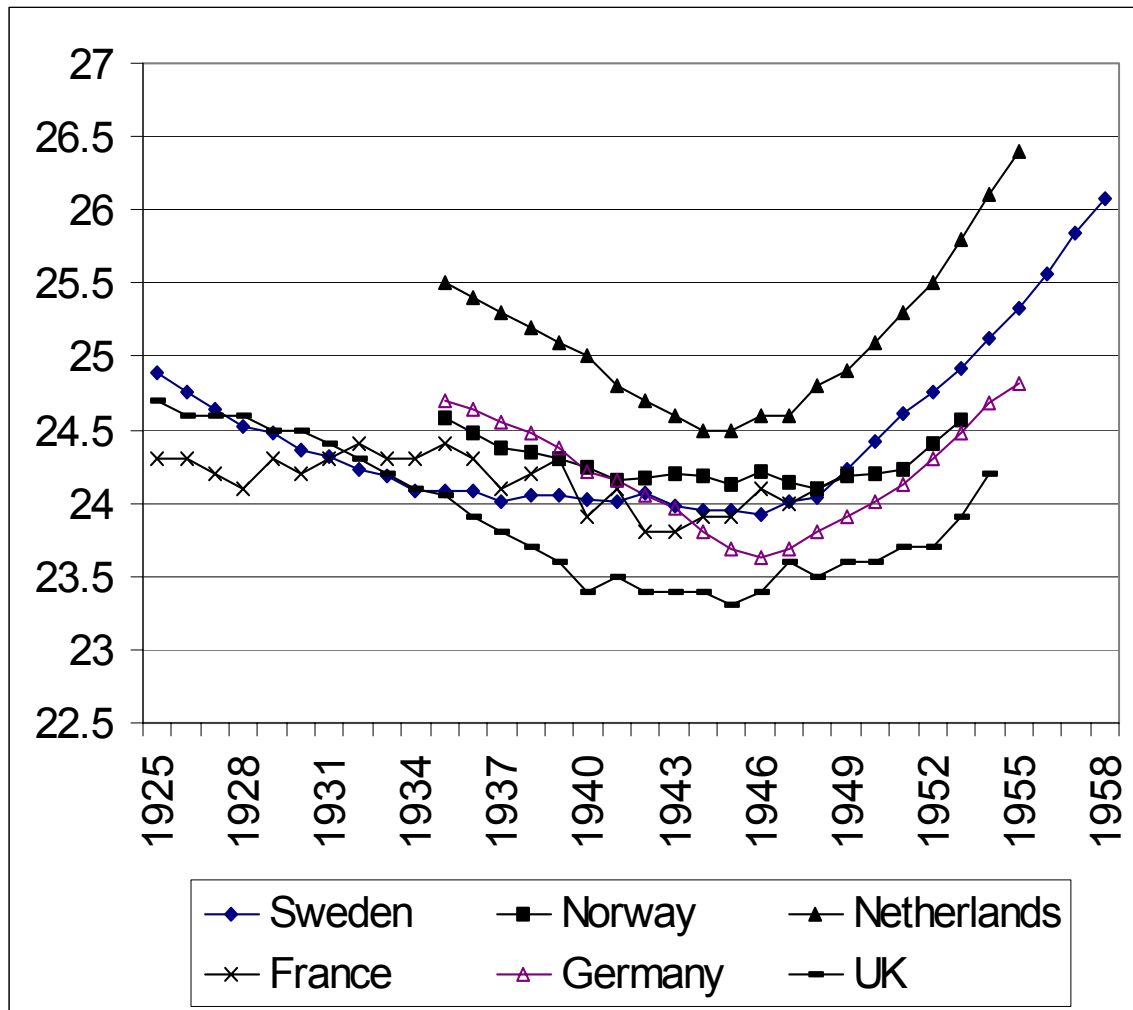
Note: Years of education estimated as: 9-11 years: 8-11 klassetrin, Ej afsluttet erhvervsuddannelse. 12 years: Gymnasialt niveau, HK-Kontor/adm., HK-Handel, Faglaert, bygge og anlægsvirksomhed, Faglaert jern og metal, Faglaert andet. 14 years: Kort videregående uddannelse. 16 years: Mellemlang videregående uddannelse. 18 years: Lang videregående uddannelse.

Netherlands

	All women born 1945-54 observed in 1998		
	<u>Low education</u>	<u>Medium education</u>	<u>High education</u>
Completed fertility rate	2.0	1.9	1.7

Sources: see appendix.

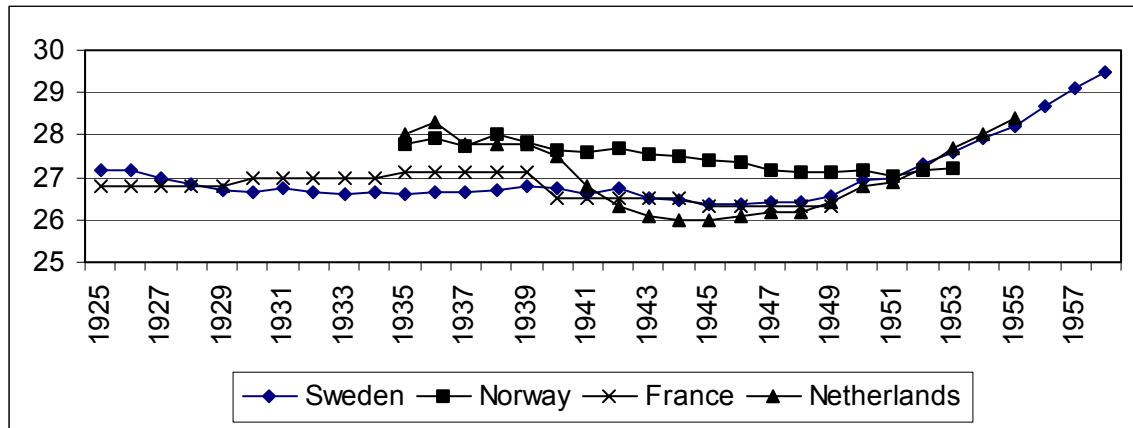
Figure 4. Age at birth of first child by birth cohorts.



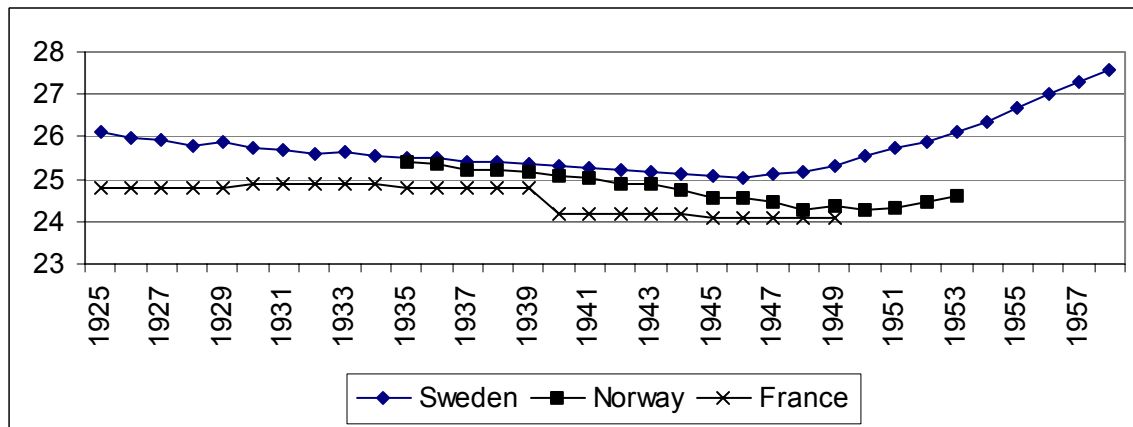
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Figure 5. Age at birth of first child by final parity

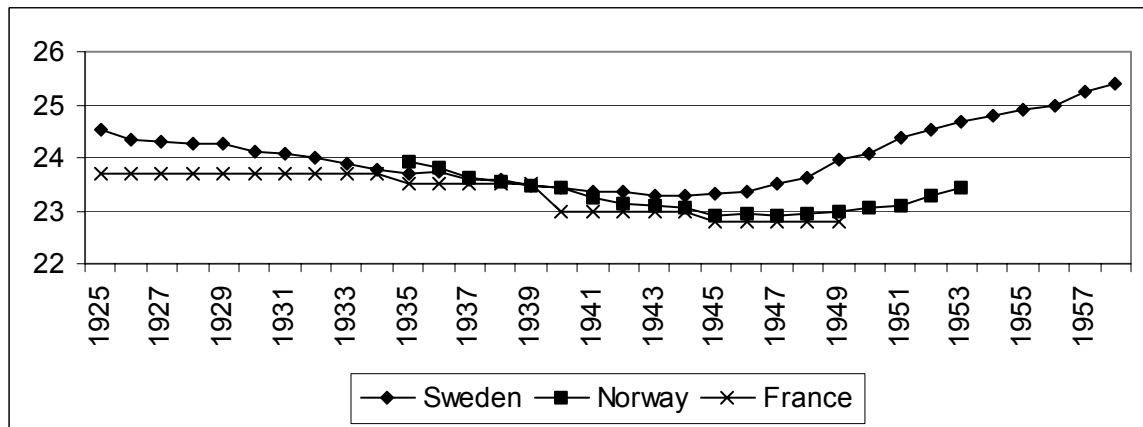
One child



Two children



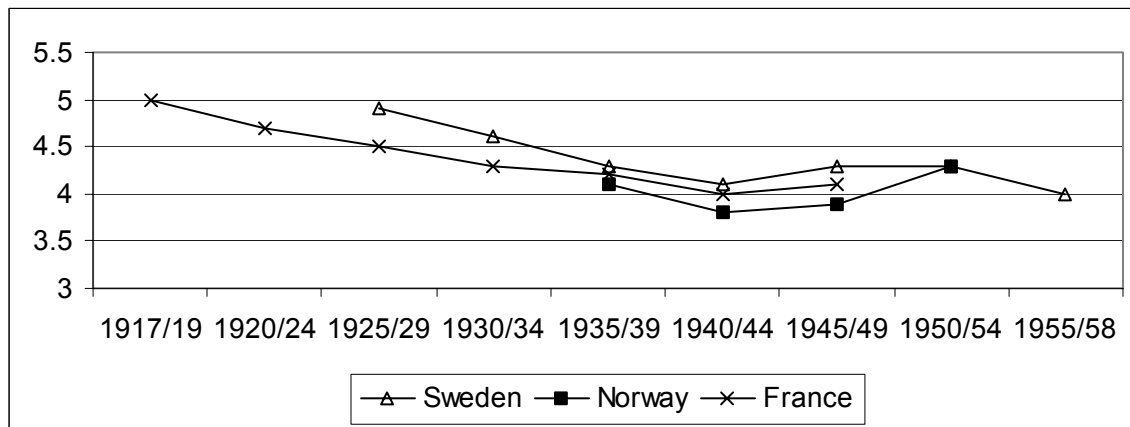
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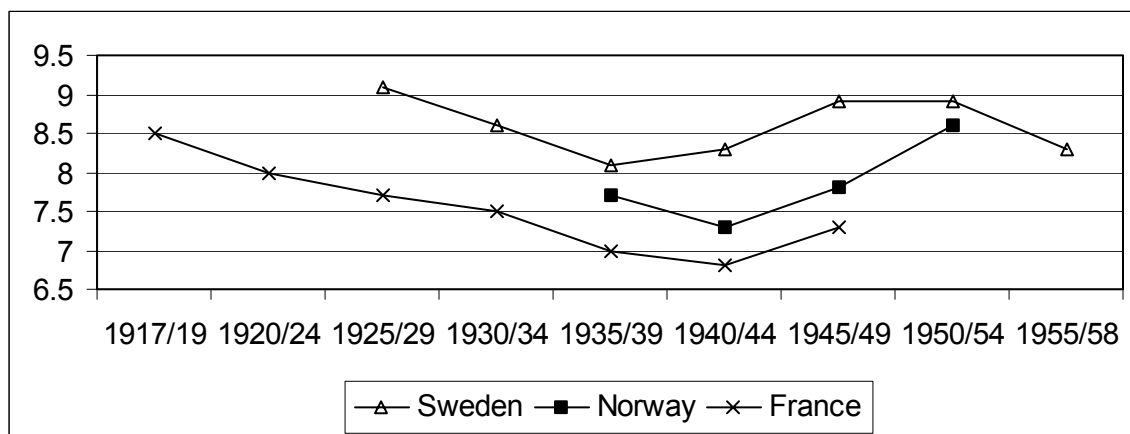
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Figure 6. Average time interval (years) between first and last child by cohort and parity

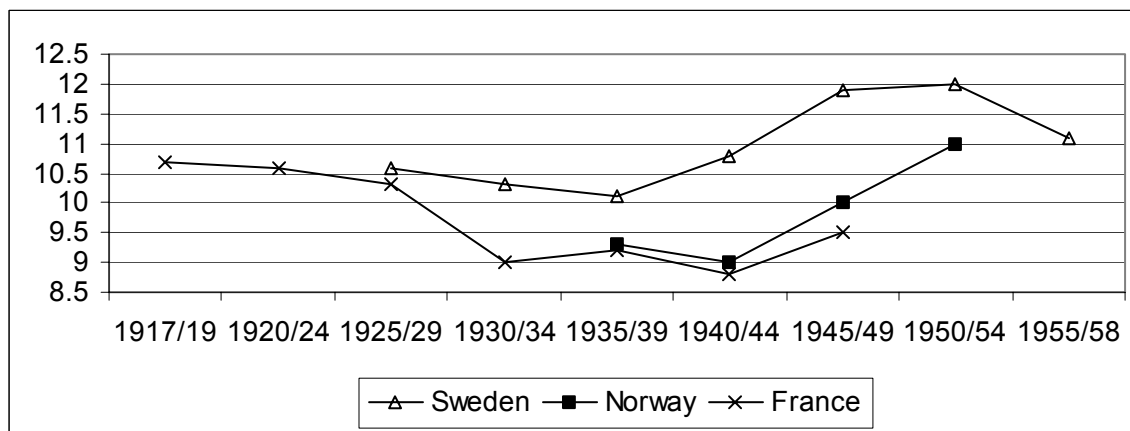
Two children



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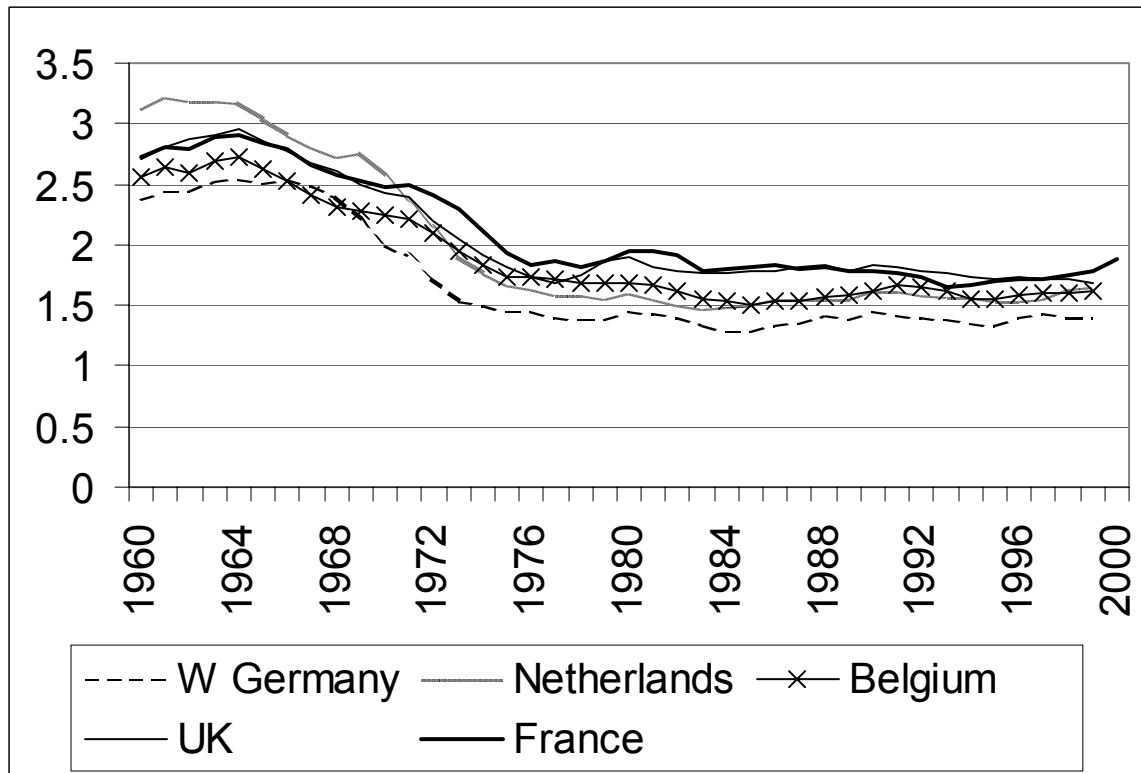
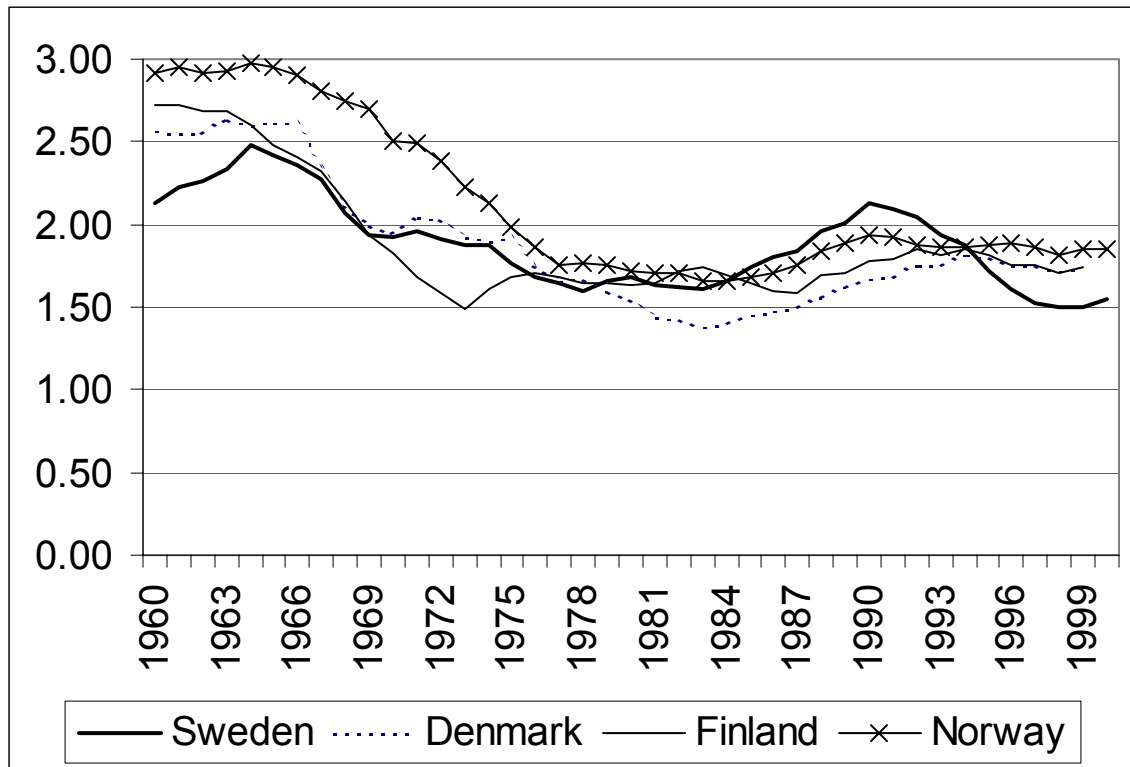


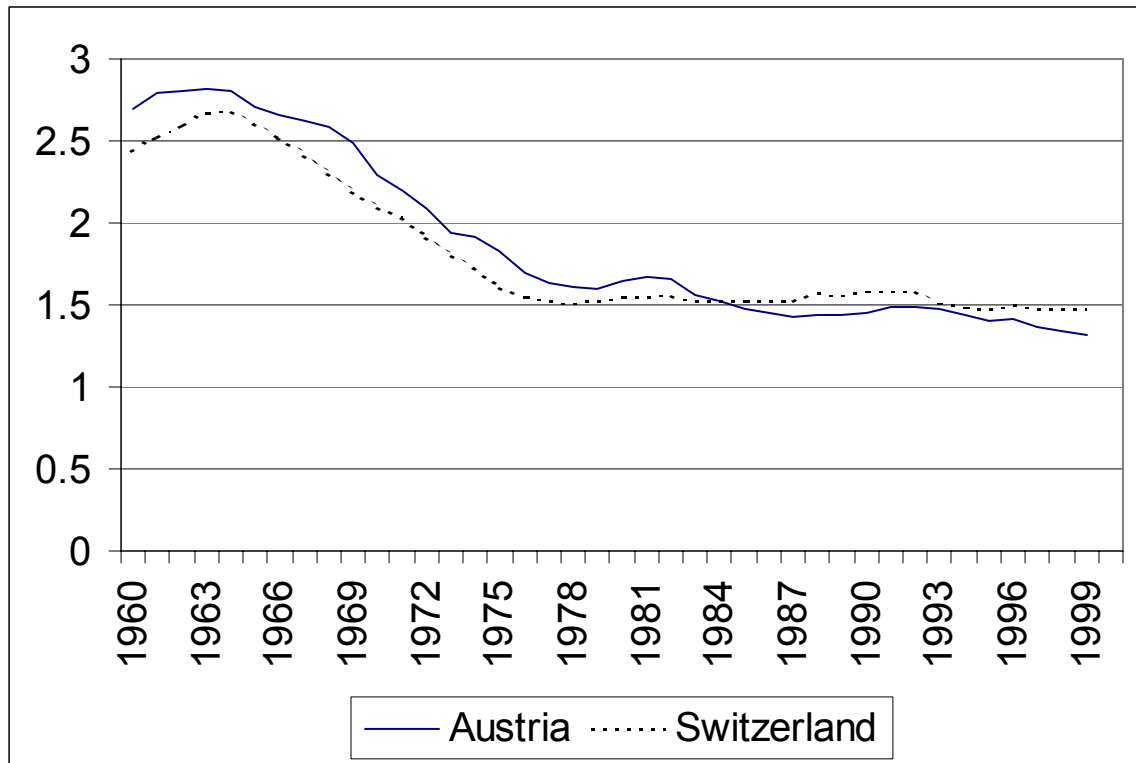
Four children



Sources: see appendix.

Figure 7. Total fertility rates 1960-2000





Sources: see appendix.

Appendix

Data sources

Figure 1. Sweden: Special tabulations from Statistics Sweden's population registers. Only women born in Sweden are included. Other countries: Council of Europe (2000). For the latest cohorts (1958 for Sweden and 1957 for the other countries) births through age 42 are recorded.

Figure 3. Belgium: Census-based data in table A9.3 in Monografie nr. 5B (2000) Ministerie van Economische Zaken. Denmark: Population register data published in "Fertility Trends in Denmark from 1980 to 1993", plus unpublished data on education level of women, Statistics Denmark. France: Dague (2000) plus more detailed data provided by her. Germany: Tabulations from the GSOEP made for me by Torsten Schneider. Norway: Brunborg & Mamelund (1994), Lappegård (2000), and unpublished data from Statistics Norway. Netherlands: Estimations from the Dutch Fertility and Family Survey in 1998 provided by Jan Latten. Sweden: Special tabulations from Statistics Sweden's population registers merged with the education register.

Figure 4, 5 and 6. France: Dague (2000), plus more detailed data provided by her. Germany: Birg et al. (1990) and Kreyenfeld (2001). Netherlands: Register-based estimations provided by Jan Latten. Norway: Brunborg & Mamelund (1994), Lappegård (2000), and special tabulations from Statistics Norway. Sweden: Special tabulations from Statistics Sweden's population registers. United Kingdom (England and Wales only): Office of National Statistics, Birth Statistics 1999, Table 10.3.

Figure 7. Council of Europe (2001) and national statistical offices.