

Restoring Civility & Respect—references and quotes:

(Barbra Spuhler, Women’s Conference, Friday May 2, 12:30, Conf 2254)

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John C. Friel, Ph.D. and Linda D. Friel, M.A., *The 7 Worst Things Parents Do*, Health Communications, Inc., 1999.

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William J. Bennett, *The Educated Child*, New York: Free Press, 1999.

“By and large, children in their early years and most of them in later years will be just about as (respectful) as they are trained to be...But in the beginning, children have to be taught habits of...courtesy, consideration, and respect for one another and for sacred places. Home training or lack of it is strikingly apparent in the conduct of children.”

--President Marion G. Romney
First Presidency Message, Ensign, Oct 1976, p. 2.

“85 Important Manners Kids Should Learn”, *Building Moral Intelligence*, p. 152-3.

“The fact is that far too many kids are receiving sarcastic, disrespectful, negative messages from grown-ups. No adult would put up with such rudeness from another adult, but kids don’t often have a choice.”

--Dr. Michele Borba, *Building Moral Intelligence*, p. 122-3

“Never underestimate the power of literature to teach good character. Stories and poems can help children see what virtues and vices look like, They offer heroes to emulate. Their moral lessons lodge in the heart and stay there.”

--William J. Bennett, *The Educated Child*, p. 534

“Remember, disrespectfulness comes from disappointment—not because a child didn’t get the things he wanted, but because he didn’t get the experiences he needed to fill his heart with wisdom and respect.”

--Jill Rigby, *Raising Respectful Children*, p.47

“Mothers who know permit less of what will not bear good fruit eternally. They allow less media in their homes, less distraction, less activity that draws their children away from their home. Mothers who know...spend more time with their children---more time eating together, more time working together, more time reading together, more time talking, laughing, singing and exemplifying. That is influence, that is power.”

--Julie B. Beck, “*Mothers Who Know*”, Ensign, Nov 2007, p. 76-78

“The world has enough women who are tough; we need women who are tender.
The world has enough women who are coarse; we need women who are kind.
There are enough women who are rude; we need women who are refined.
We have enough women of fame and fortune; we need more women of faith.”

--Margaret D. Nadauld