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The purpose was to assess the relationship of divorce liberality with (a) attitudes toward working wives and (b) religiosity. The sample included 95 White, never-married, college students, 60 females and 35 males. A 2 x 3 ANOVA showed that participants with unfavorable attitudes toward working wives were statistically more conservative in their attitudes toward divorce than participants with favorable or less favorable attitudes toward working wives. There were no statistical differences in divorce attitudes of males and females and no interaction effects of attitudes toward working wives and sex of respondent. Participants who felt religion was important were statistically more conservative in divorce attitudes than participants for whom religion was either fairly important or not very important ( $F = 3.45, p < .05$ ). These data support the existence of a relationship between more conservative views about divorce and an unfavorable attitude toward a working wife and valuing religion, respectively.

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