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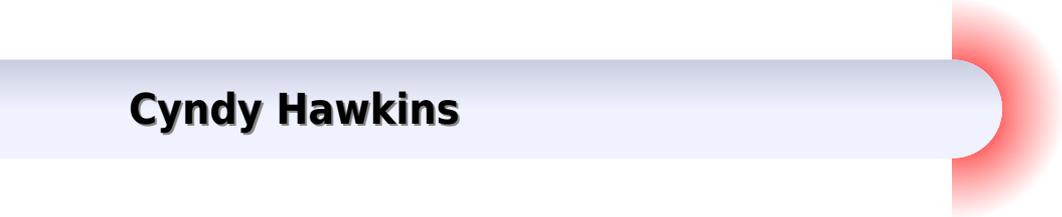
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Ready or Not Kay S. Hymowitz, 2008-06-30 Children today grow up so fast How often we hear those words uttered both in frustrated good humor and in dumbfounded astonishment Every day the American people hear about kids doing things both good and bad that were once thought to be well beyond their scope flying airplanes running companies committing mass murder Creatures of the information age today s children sometimes seem to know more than their parents They surf the Internet rather than read books they watch South Park instead of The Cosby Show they wear form fitting capri pants and tank tops instead of sundresses in short they are sophisticated beyond their years These facts lead us to wonder Is childhood becoming extinct In *Ready or Not* Kay S Hymowitz offers a startling new interpretation of what makes our children tick and where the moral anomie of today s children comes from She reveals how our ideas about childrearing itself have been transformed perniciously in reponse to the theories of various experts educators psychologists lawyers media executives who have encouraged us to view children as small adults autonomous actors who know what is best for themselves and who have no need for adult instruction or supervision Today s children and teenagers have been encouraged by their parents and teachers to function as individuals to such an extent that they make practically every decision on their own what to wear what to study and even what values they will adhere to The idea of childhood as a time of limited competence in which adults prepare the young for maturity has fallen into disrepute independence has become not the reward of time but rather something that our children have come to expect and demand at increasingly younger ages One of the great ironies of turning our children into small adults is that American society has become less successful at producing truly mature men and women When sophisticated children do grow up they often find themselves unable to accept real adult responsibilities Thus we see more people in their twenties and thirties living like children unwilling to embark on careers or to start families Until we recognize that children are different from grownups and need to be nurtured as such Hymowitz argues our society will be hollow at its core

Growing Up Fast Joanna Lipper, 2015-06-02 *Growing Up Fast* tells the life stories of Shayla Jessica Amy Colleen Liz and Sheri six teen mothers whom Joanna Lipper first met in 1999 when they were enrolled at the Teen Parent Program in Pittsfield Massachusetts Less than a decade older than these teen parents she was able to blend into the fabric of their lives and make a short documentary film about them Over the course of the next four years she continued to earn their trust as they shared with her the daily reality of their lives and their experiences growing up in the economically depressed post industrial landscape of Pittsfield Massachusetts

Rethinking Children as Consumers Cyndy Hawkins, 2016-09-13 Children are significant consumers of services such as health welfare educational institutions and the environment Alongside this the marketization of childhood means that children are exposed to advertising and marketing through a wide range of media on a daily basis Examining key debates on children s power status and citizenship issues it considers the wider implications of how consumerism impacts on children s health well being and life chances This timely book explores

childhood and consumerism through four key strands children as consumers of services children as consumers of space the link between citizenship and consumption the influences of the marketization of childhood Rethinking Children as Consumers will be essential reading for students researchers practitioners and policy makers who are interested in the topic of consumerism across early childhood childhood youth and society **Teenage Sex and Pregnancy** Mike A.

Males,2010-07-15 This detailed exhaustively documented account shows how and why just about everyone in today s teen pregnancy debate is wrong often disastrously so Teenage Sex and Pregnancy Modern Myths Unsexy Realities presents a unique view of its subject by analyzing the extensive myths and fears that surround discussion of teenage sex and pregnancy including their relationship to popular culture poverty adult sexual behaviors and anxieties toward the increasingly public roles of young women Award winning author Mike Males argues that today s discussions rely largely on falsehoods and the suppression of crucial realities His work details a new view of popular culture as a largely beneficial feature of teens lives and presents a carefully documented analysis demolishing destructive myths about the new girl Debunking popular arguments he shows that the teen sex debate is mired in interest group talking points that ignore difficult realities to advance politically attuned agendas It s time he writes to modernize the discussion recognizing that teens act in ways consistent with their interests with the sexual behaviors of adults and with the school and job opportunities afforded them

Perspectives on Palliative Care for Children and Young People Rita Pfund,Susan Fowler-Kerry,2010 Advances in medical science and technology are saving the lives of more children worldwide than ever Some survive and live out a normal life expectancy others have a life limiting life threatening diagnosis where death may come early and still others will live on well past projected life trajectories into adulthood With so many different care pathways children parents and communities often find themselves facing challenges for which neither they nor their healthcare systems are prepared This book opens a global discussion of these issues Extending Rita Pfund s text Palliative Care Nursing of Children and Young People it invites paediatric palliative care professionals parents and children from around the globe to share their knowledge and experience This book is of vital interest to palliative care professionals parents policy makers and academics It is an important move towards ensuring that all children and their families regardless of geographical location gender ethnicity or socio economic class have equal and guaranteed access to comprehensive paediatric palliative care services *Be the Parent, Please* Naomi

Schaefer Riley,2018-01-03 Silicon Valley tech giants design their products to hook even the most sophisticated adults Imagine then the influence these devices have on the developing minds of young people Touted as tools of the future that kids must master to ensure a job in the new economy they are in reality the culprits stealing our children s attention making them anxious agitated and depressed What s worse schools across the country are going digital under the assumption that a tablet with a wi fi connection is what s lacking in our education system Add to that the legion of dangers invited by unregulated access to the internet and it becomes clear that our screen saturated culture is eroding some of the essential

aspects of childhood In *Be the Parent Please* former New York Post and Wall Street Journal writer Naomi Schaefer Riley draws from her experience as a mother of three and delves into the latest research on the harmful effects that excessive technology usage has on a child's intellectual, social, and moral formation Throughout each chapter she backs up her discussion with tough mommy tips, realistic advice for parents who want to take back control from tech With the alluring array of gadgets, apps, and utopian promises expanding by the day, engulfing more and more of our lives *Be the Parent Please* is both a wake-up call and an indispensable guide for parents who care about the healthy development of their children [It Takes a Parent](#) Betsy Hart, 2006-08-01 Syndicated columnist and mother of four Betsy Hart presents a passionate, provocative argument against today's parenting culture: parents who put their kids on a pedestal, shy away from discipline, and cede the power to take decisions, large and small, to their children Covering hot topics from spanking and discipline to giving kids way too many choices, this commonsense book shifts the focus back to the role and responsibilities of parents for guiding the character and hearts of their children so they'll grow up to be responsible adults themselves **Parents, Media and Panic through the Years** Karen Leick, 2018-08-27 This book analyses articles that appeared in popular periodicals from the 1920s to the present, each revealing the panic that parents and adults have expressed about media, including radio, television, video games, and the Internet for the last century Karen Leick argues that parents have continuously shown an intense anxiety about new media while expressing a romanticized nostalgia for their own youth Recurring tropes describe concerns about each addictive new media: children do not play outside anymore, lack imagination, and may imitate violent or other inappropriate content that they encounter [Huck's Raft](#) Steven Mintz, 2006-04-30 With a nod to the past, Mintz revisits an alternative to the goal-driven realities of contemporary childhood: an odyssey of psychological self-discovery and growth This book suggests a vision of childhood that embraces risk and freedom like the daring adventure on Huck's raft

Childhood's End Fred Goodwin, 2003 [Freedom's Orphans](#) David L. Tubbs, 2009-02-09 Has contemporary liberalism's devotion to individual liberty come at the expense of our society's obligations to children? Divorce is now easy to obtain, and access to everything from violent movies to sexually explicit material is zealously protected as freedom of speech But what of the effects on the young with their special needs and vulnerabilities? *Freedom's Orphans* seeks a way out of this predicament Poised to ignite fierce debate within and beyond academia, it documents the increasing indifference of liberal theorists and jurists to what were long deemed core elements of children's welfare Evaluating large changes in liberal political theory and jurisprudence, particularly American liberalism after the Second World War, David Tubbs argues that the expansion of rights for adults has come at a high and generally unnoticed cost In championing new lifestyle freedoms, liberal theorists and jurists have ignored, forgotten, or discounted the competing interests of children To substantiate his arguments, Tubbs reviews important currents of liberal thought, including the ideas of Isaiah Berlin, Ronald Dworkin, and Susan Moller Okin He also analyzes three key developments in American civil liberties: the emergence of the right to privacy in sexual and reproductive

matters the abandonment of the traditional standard for obscenity prosecutions and the gradual acceptance of the doctrine of strict separation between religion and public life *Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny,2000 *Good Toys, Bad Toys* Andrew McClary,2015-02-18 In early America most children had only a few toys and parents received advice from family and friends on the best ways to make and use toys By the early 1900s the Industrial Revolution was producing a new world of toys and giving more parents the wealth to buy them Mass media also sang the praises of these new factory made store bought toys but that began to change as early as the mid 1900s when the mass media was used to inform parents of the many dangers of children s toys Many encourage violence sexism racism and some are actually unsafe and unhealthy The development of children s toys from early America to the present time and the shifting opinions of them expressed by parents and the mass media throughout this time are the main subjects of this book The first section discusses the many problems with toys while the second puts these problems in historical perspective How have these problems changed and are still changing today Might today s toys be about to enter a time when they will be better than ever The third section argues that many media toy watchers are biased toward the negative giving toys more of a black eye than they deserve and considers the challenges that face today s parents as they try to choose the best toys for their children **Caught in the Crossfire** Lawrence Grossberg,2015-12-03 *Caught in the Crossfire* reveals how the United States has been gradually changing from a society that celebrates childhood into one that is hostile to and afraid of its own children Today kids are often seen as a threat to our social and moral values In schools some behavior is criminalized and growing numbers of kids find themselves in penal and psychiatric confinement This breakdown is often too readily attributed to bad parenting the crisis of the family or the greed of capitalism Grossberg offers a new and original understanding of the changes transforming contemporary America and of the choices Americans face about their future He documents the relations between economic ideologies and economic realities and explores what is going on in the culture wars as well as on the Internet and other new media *Caught in the Crossfire* argues that all of these changes and tn struggles including those involving the state of kids only make sense as integral parts of a larger transformation to define America s uniqueness and to develop its own sense of modern culture Part of the Cultural Politics and the Promise of Democracy Series **Contemporary Perspectives on Play in Early Childhood Education** Olivia Saracho,Bernard Spodek,2003-02-01 *Newsweek* ,1999 **The Mediatization of Culture and Society** Stig Hjarvard,2013-03-12 Mediatization has emerged as a key concept to reconsider old yet fundamental questions about the role and influence of media in culture and society In particular the theory of mediatization has proved fruitful for the analysis of how media spread to become intertwined with and influence other social institutions and cultural phenomena like politics play and religion This book presents a major contribution to the theoretical understanding of the mediatization of culture and society This is supplemented by in depth studies of The mediatization of politics From party press to opinion industry The mediatization of religion From the faith of the church to the enchantment of the media The mediatization of play

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Understanding Criminal Careers Keith Soothill, Claire Fitzpatrick, Brian Francis, 2013-05-13 The study of criminal careers is of increasing interest in criminology It is now generally recognised that it is important to try to understand criminal behaviour across the life course rather than focusing on fragmented incidents which provide only a partial picture This is an accessible text which clarifies the crucial theoretical and methodological debates surrounding the study of criminal careers It focuses on some major longitudinal studies discussing the onset persistence desistance and the duration of a criminal career The important topics of prediction risk and specialisation are addressed The challenging question of When do ex offenders become like non offenders points a way forward The book concludes by proposing an even more ambitious approach to the topic of criminal careers

The Consistent Choice Donna Kendall, 2012-11 Life is filled with choices From routine habits to carefully considered decisions we make hundreds of choices each day Human beings across the planet generally desire similar outcomes to meet our basic needs and to live a life filled with joy love and peace We all seem to take a different path to the same destination often colliding with one another toward reaching our ideal goals but what if we were to make an effort to consolidate our choices with fewer interceptions and conflicts There is a way and it impacts every choice we make Also by Donna Kendall Sailing on an Ocean of Tears Dancing with Bianchina Stitch a Story Uncle Charlie s Soup

The Death of the Grown-Up Diana West, 2008-09-16 A provocative look at the rise of youth culture the worship of perpetual adolescence and the sorry spectacle of adults shirking the responsibilities of maturity Firebrand conservative columnist Diana West looks at the mess America is in and wonders Where did all the grown ups go Diana West sees a US filled with middle age guys playing air guitar and thinks No wonder we can t stop Islamic terrorism She sees a landscape littered with Baby Britneys Moms Who Mosh and Dads too young to call themselves mister and wonders Is there a single adult left anywhere But the grown ups are all gone The disease that killed them was incubated in the sixties to a rock and roll score took hold in the seventies with the help of multiculturalism and left us with a nation of eternal adolescents who can t decide between good and bad a generation who can t say no With insightful wit Diana West takes readers on an odyssey through culture and politics from the rise of rock n roll to the rise of multiculturalism from the loss of identity to the discovery of diversity from the emasculation of the heroic ideal to the PC ing of Mary Poppins all the while building a compelling case against the childishness that is subverting the struggle against jihadist Islam in a mixed up post 9 11 world From the inability to nix a sixteen year old s request for Marilyn Manson concert tickets to offering adolescents parentally funded motel rooms on prom night to rationalizing murderous acts of

Islamic suicide bombers with platitudes of cultural equivalence West sees us on a slippery slope that s lead to a time when America has forgotten its place in the world The result of such indecisiveness is ultimately the end of Western civilization as we know it Diana West serves up a provocative critique of our dangerously indecisive world leavened with humor and shot through with insight

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