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Serving the Nation Julie L. Reed, 2016-04-18 Well before the creation of the United States the Cherokee people administered their own social policy a form of what today might be called social welfare based on matrilineal descent egalitarian relations kinship obligations and communal landholding The ethic of gadugi or work coordinated for the social good was at the heart of this system *Serving the Nation* explores the role of such traditions in shaping the alternative social welfare system of the Cherokee Nation as well as their influence on the U S government s social policies Faced with removal and civil war in the early and mid nineteenth century the Cherokee Nation asserted its right to build institutions administered by Cherokee people both as an affirmation of their national sovereignty and as a community imperative The Cherokee Nation protected and defended key features of its traditional social service policy extended social welfare protections to those deemed Cherokee according to citizenship laws and modified its policies over time to continue fulfilling its people s expectations Julie L Reed examines these policies alongside public health concerns medical practices and legislation defining care and education for orphans the mentally ill the differently abled the incarcerated the sick and the poor Changing federal and state policies and practices exacerbated divisions based on class language and education and challenged the ability of Cherokees individually and collectively to meet the social welfare needs of their kin and communities The Cherokee response led to more centralized national government solutions for upholding social welfare and justice as well as to the continuation of older cultural norms Offering insights gleaned from reconsidered and overlooked historical sources this book enhances our understanding of the history and workings of social welfare policy and services not only in the Cherokee Nation but also in the United States *Serving the Nation* is published in cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University

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Philanthropy in America Dwight F. Burlingame, 2004-08-19 A landmark three-volume reference work documenting philanthropy and the nonprofit sector throughout American history, edited by the field's most widely recognized authority. Developed under the guidance of Dr. Dwight Burlingame of the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy, one of the nation's premier institutes for the study of philanthropy, the three-volume *Philanthropy in America: A Comprehensive Historical Encyclopedia* is the definitive work on philanthropic, charitable, and nonprofit endeavors in the United States. The first section of the encyclopedia contains over 200 A-Z entries covering the lives of important philanthropists, the missions and practices of key institutions and organizations, and the impact of seminal events throughout

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Children Bound to Labor Ruth Wallis Herndon, John E. Murray, 2011-02-23 The history of early America cannot be told without considering unfree labor At the center of this history are African and Native American adults forced into slavery the children born to these unfree persons usually inherited their parents status Immigrant indentured servants many of whom were young people are widely recognized as part of early American society Less familiar is the idea of free children being taken from the homes where they were born and put into bondage As *Children Bound to Labor* makes clear pauper apprenticeship was an important source of labor in early America The economic social and political development of the colonies and then the states cannot be told properly without taking them into account Binding out pauper apprentices was a widespread practice throughout the colonies from Massachusetts to South Carolina poor illegitimate orphaned abandoned or abused children were raised to adulthood in a legal condition of indentured servitude Most of these children were without resources and often without advocates Local officials undertook the responsibility for putting such children in family situations where the child was expected to work while the master provided education and basic living needs The authors of *Children Bound to Labor* show the various ways in which pauper apprentices were important to the economic social and political structure of early America and how the practice shaped such key relations as master servant parent child and family state in the young republic In considering the practice in English Dutch and French communities in North America from the mid seventeenth century to the mid nineteenth century *Children Bound to Labor* even suggests that this widespread practice was notable as a positive means of maintaining social stability and encouraging economic development

AIDS Orphans Rising Sister Mary Elizabeth Lloyd, 2018-08-01 Every 15 seconds a Child Headed Household is Formed In the developing world the death of parents from AIDS leaves behind little children often four or five of them who desperately want to stay together as a family a Child Headed Household Imagine watching your mother and father slowly die before your eyes leaving you to bury them and then to raise and care for your younger

brothers and sisters AIDS Orphans Rising takes you through the daily lives of these children and answers key questions such as Where do they live How do they survive What can I do to help There are millions of AIDS orphans Left alone they will be uneducated disenfranchised and unwanted ripe candidates for radicalization and exploitation by dictators and terrorists If good people like yourself do not reach out to these children so they can get love an education and set up in some profitable enterprise civilization will deteriorate to a point that you will not even recognize it Each chapter provides real solutions and actions that you can take now to help these children not only survive but succeed The first edition of AIDS Orphans Rising was concerned with the invisible and exploding crisis of child headed households in Africa It was originally intended to serve as a resource guidebook for concerned teachers researchers nonprofit organizations and policymakers A funny thing happened other people began reading the book too Sister Mary Beth has many beautiful stories of generous strangers young and old who have approached her to offer help As a result the perspective of this second edition has been reframed to inform concerned citizens everywhere Connie Mariano MD FACP author of The White House Doctor 100% of all profits from this book will go to help the Child Headed Households For more info [www AIDSOrphansRising org](http://www.AIDSOrphansRising.org) Published by Loving Healing Press [www LovingHealing com](http://www.LovingHealing.com)

Civilizing the Child Katharine S. Bullard, 2013-11-26 In Civilizing the Child Discourses of Race Nation and Child Welfare in America Katherine S Bullard analyzes the discourse of child welfare advocates who argued for the notion of a racialized ideal child This ideal child limited to white often native born children was at the center of arguments for material support to children and education for their parents This book illuminates important limitations in the Progressive approach to social welfare and helps to explain the current dearth of support for poor children Civilizing the Child tracks the growing social concern with children in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The author uses seminal figures and institutions to look at the origins of the welfare state Chapters focus on Charles Loring Brace Jacob Riis residents of the Hull House Settlement and the staff of U S Children s Bureau analyzing their work to unpack the assumptions about American identity that made certain children belong and others remain outsiders Bullard traces the ways in which child welfare advocates used racialized language and emphasized the civilizing mission to argue for support of white native born children This language focused on the future citizenship of some children as an argument for their support and protection

Widows and Orphans First S. J. Kleinberg, 2010-10-01 The experiences of widows and their children during the Progressive Era and the New Deal depended on differences in local economies and values How did these widely varied experiences impact the origins of the welfare state S J Kleinberg delves into the question by comparing widows lives in three industrial cities with differing economic ethnic and racial bases Government in Fall River Massachusetts saw employment as a solution to widows poverty and as a result drastically limited public charity In Pittsburgh widows received sympathetic treatment Few jobs existed for them or their children indeed the jobs for men were concentrated in widowmaking industries like steel and railroading With a large African American population and a diverse economy that relied on inexpensive child

and female labor Baltimore limited funds for public services African Americans adapted by establishing their own charitable institutions A fascinating comparative study Widows and Orphans First offers a one of a kind look at social welfare policy for widows and the role of children in society during a pivotal time in American history *An American Color* Andrew N. Wegmann, 2022-01-15 For decades scholars have conceived of the coastal city of New Orleans as a remarkable outlier an exception to nearly every rule of accepted U S historiography A frontier town of the circum Caribbean the popular image of New Orleans has remained a vestige of North America s European colonial era rather than an Atlantic city on the southern coast of the United States Beginning with the French founding of New Orleans in 1718 and concluding with the outbreak of the American Civil War in 1861 *An American Color* seeks to correct this vision By tracing the impact of racial science law and personal reputation and identity through multiple colonial and territorial regimes it shows how locally born mul tres in French New Orleans became part of a self conscious identifiable community of Creoles of color in the United States *An American Color* places this local history in the wider context of the North American continent and the Atlantic world This book shows that New Orleans and its free population of color did not develop in a cultural legal or intellectual vacuum More than just a study of race and law this work tells a story of humanity in the Atlantic world a story of how a people on the French colonial frontier in the mid eighteenth century became unlikely accepted parts of a vast political social and racial United States without ever leaving home **Kinship by Design** Ellen Herman, 2009-08-01 What constitutes a family Tracing the dramatic evolution of Americans answer to this question over the past century *Kinship by Design* provides the fullest account to date of modern adoption s history Beginning in the early 1900s when children were still transferred between households by a variety of unregulated private arrangements Ellen Herman details efforts by the U S Children s Bureau and the Child Welfare League of America to establish adoption standards in law and practice She goes on to trace Americans shifting ideas about matching children with physically or intellectually similar parents revealing how research in developmental science and technology shaped adoption as it navigated the nature nurture debate Concluding with an insightful analysis of the revolution that ushered in special needs transracial and international adoptions *Kinship by Design* ultimately situates the practice as both a different way to make a family and a universal story about love loss identity and belonging In doing so this volume provides a new vantage point from which to view twentieth century America revealing as much about social welfare statecraft and science as it does about childhood family and private life

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