

# Reforming Welfare Programs

- Problem: there will soon be insufficient people paying Social Security taxes to provide benefits for every retired person
- Most solutions are opposed by the public
- Health care issues will remain on the political agenda

# Reforming The Welfare The Politics Of Change In The Personal Social Services

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## **Reforming The Welfare The Politics Of Change In The Personal Social Services:**

**A History of the Personal Social Services in England** Ray Jones, 2020-07-04 This book provides a detailed narrative and analysis of the 50 year development of the personal social services in England located throughout the changing ideological political and relevant professional contexts of the period Drawing on the experience and recollections of key players who were active during major moments it constitutes a significant addition to the social work and social policy literature synthesising important and often original evidence and some provocative interpretations The book speaks to crucial on going issues and contentious current debates such as the place of bureaucratic management structures in practices with people generally and social work specifically It will be of interest to student and qualified social workers social policy students and researchers and policy makers as well as those with a general interest in the history and trajectory of current issues facing social work and social care in England *The Politics of Children's Services Reform* Purcell, Carl, 2020-04-29 Drawing on unique access to prominent policy makers including ministers senior civil servants local authority directors and the leaders of children s sector NGOs Purcell re examines two decades of children s services reform under both Labour and Conservative led governments He closely examines the origins of Labour s Every Child Matters programme the Munro review and more recent Conservative reforms affecting child and family social workers to reassess the impact of high profile child abuse cases including Victoria Climbié and Baby P and reveal the party political drivers of successive reform Reforming the Welfare Phoebe Hall, 1976 Protecting the Social Service Client Joel F. Handler, 2014-05-10 Protecting the Social Service Client Legal and Structural Controls on Official Discretion examines the treatment of clients of public and private social service agencies and highlights the role of consumer protection in dealing with the existence and abuse of administrative discretion Of particular concern is the legal rights of these social service clients principally the poor and how effectively these rights are being enforced The history of due process protection that is by means of appeals and court hearings is discussed and a number of legal and structural remedies are offered Comprised of six chapters this book begins by setting forth the issues and reviewing the experiences of client protections under the due process model with emphasis on discretion as a key legal issue in social services The reader is then introduced to legal theory particularly how constitutional and statutory law defines the legal interests of social service clients and what system of protection is provided by the law Subsequent chapters focus on the protection of client rights in practice as well as several different legal and structural remedies to client protections The legal protection of clients is analyzed first from the client perspective and then from the point of view of the policymaker This monograph is intended for social work professionals administrators policymakers and advocates of the rights of people who deal with social welfare agencies **The Study of Social Policy** Barbara Rodgers, 2025-07-15 Originally published in 1979 this book enabled students and practising professionals who wished to deepen their understanding of their subject by using a comparative approach The book begins

with a stringent treatment of methodological problems moves on to suggest how they can be tackled and sets up a conceptual and analytical framework for the four case studies and the comparative analysis arising out of them. These case studies from Britain, France, Israel and Australia are deliberately focused on the personal social services and social work, although these are necessarily set within the political, economic and social context and related to other areas of social provision in each country.

**A Contemporary History of Social Work** Terry Bamford, 2015-02-25. In this book Terry Bamford challenges social work students and professionals to understand why social work has failed to maintain its position as a driver of social reform. Drawing lessons from the recent history of social work to identify how and why it has lost influence, Bamford looks forward to a new model of practice that places a commitment to social justice at the heart of the profession. The book also contributes to topical debates about social work education and the identity of the profession, encouraging critical thinking about organization models, practice content and the meaning of professionalism in social work.

**Social Policy for Social Work** Lorraine Green, Karen Clarke, 2016-03-31. Contemporary social work cannot be understood without an appreciation of the broader context of social policy in which it takes place. Such an understanding is increasingly important as social workers are expected to work across institutional, professional and even national boundaries in new ways profoundly affected by the changing global context. This insightful book examines how shifts in the dominant political ideology have affected the nature of welfare provision, the kinds of social problems addressed by policy and the balance of responsibilities for well-being between individuals, the family, voluntary organizations, the market and the state. It explains the impact of these developments on the organization of social work and on relationships between social workers and service users. The book discusses contested concepts central to social work such as justice, liberty, equality, difference, need and risk and illustrates these through a range of examples. The critical analysis provided in this book offers students of social work a crucial foundation for negotiating difficult and sensitive practice situations and defending their profession, providing them with the tools and knowledge to uphold key professional values.

**Reforming Social Services in New York City** Thomas J. Main, 2025-09-15. *Reforming Social Services in New York City* examines efforts across six decades to respond to poverty, joblessness and homelessness through the establishment and periodic restructuring of the city's Human Resources Administration, HRA and related social welfare agencies. As Thomas J. Main shows through archival research and interviews with key figures, the HRA has been the focus of several mayoralty efforts. The John Lindsay administration's creation of the HRA in 1966 was a classic liberal effort to fight poverty. Rudy Giuliani brought dramatic change by implementing work-oriented welfare reform and the Bill de Blasio administration attempted to install a progressive social welfare agenda within the city's social service agencies to reduce inequality. *Reforming Social Services in New York City* tells the story of these efforts, assessing the strategies employed and the success of their outcomes, concluding that major nonincremental change in urban welfare policy is not only possible but has been effective.

***Social Work Ethics*** Eileen Gambrill, 2017-05-15. This collection of

essays highlights ethical issues in social work which are often overlooked as well as recurring clashes that influence how they play out for example among different values and related moral judgements A wide range of ethical issues are addressed such as the types of technologies incorporated into social work issues raised by the common position of social workers as double agents required to carry out state mandates while also honoring obligations to clients and issues concerning the distribution of scarce resources These topics are integrally related to other often neglected concerns such as harming in the name of helping the ethics of claims making regarding what is true and what is not and related concerns regarding empowerment and social justice This collection which includes essays from an array of professions and disciplines is designed to bring these neglected topics to the attention of readers and to offer suggestions for addressing them in a manner that is faithful to obligations described in social work codes of ethics      **Changing Families** Crescy Cannan,2014-06-06

This is a case study of the shifting boundary between family and state in Britain from the mid 1970s to 1990 The book describes a variety of family centres and shows how they have responded to the crises in child welfare and social work The book also considers the issues of gender in policy      **The Young, the Old, and the State** Anneli Anttonen,John Baldock,Jorma Sipilä,2003-01-01 This book edited by three well known and widely respected academics reflects the diversity of social care while simultaneously striving to identify common patterns trends and underpinning philosophies It makes an important new contribution to understanding why patterns of social care differ between and within countries and the consequences of these variations In explaining contemporary patterns of social care for children and older people in the countries studied the contributors turn to historical accounts to explain the current apparent lack of coherence Underpinning the diverse patterns of social care development are the transformation of social care from a private good to a public commodity tensions between universality and selectivity and new tensions between individual rights and family responses As well as providing detailed and up to the minute accounts of the different care systems in the countries studied this book makes a major new contribution to our understanding of the complex and conflicting pressures underlying post industrial welfare states Caroline Glendinning University of Manchester UK This is a comparative account of social care services for children and older people in five key industrial nations Finland Germany Japan the United Kingdom and the United States The authors break new ground by moving beyond institutional description and seeking to understand the normative and moral qualities of welfare systems The book builds on existing theories of welfare state regimes by extending the analysis to the arena of social care A full and fascinating account is provided of the historical economic and political origins of childcare and care for older people in each of the five countries These analyses are then used as the basis for a theoretical account of the developmental trajectories of social care systems The book proposes that there are common pressures at work in all industrial nations driving their welfare systems to similar forms of organisation and structure However these trends are mediated by important differences in culture and history The Young the Old and the State is an eminently readable and

accessible book and will be warmly welcomed by academics and researchers in social and public policy health and social care and welfare economics It will also be of interest to policymakers and NGOs involved in welfare and social care provision and provide a useful source for students on undergraduate and graduate programmes

**Social Work** Bamford, Terry, Bilton, Keith, 2020-06-09 This collection charts the key developments in the social work field from 1970 to the present day and shows how by fully understanding social work's past we can make better progress for practitioners and service users in the future It brings together a broad collection of experts from across social work who trace how thinking and approaches to practice have changed over time examine key legislative developments in the field look at the impacts of major inquiries and consider the re-emergence of certain specialisms Providing students and practitioners of social work and social policy with a full picture of the evolution of social work it also shares important insights for its future directions

**An Intellectual History of British Social Policy** John Offer, 2006-01-18 The history of social policy is emerging as an area of growing interest to both students and researchers This topical book charts the period from the 1830s to the present day providing a fresh analysis of the relationship between social theory and social policy in the UK Drawing on recent historical research the book reconsiders and challenges many long held beliefs about the evolution of social policy presents a wide ranging reappraisal of links between social theories and changes in social policy pays particular attention to the importance of idealist social thought as an intellectual framework for understanding the welfare state has a distinctive focus on the importance of ideas in the history of social policy

*A Bibliography of British History, 1914-1989* Keith Robbins, American Historical Association, Royal Historical Society (Great Britain), 1996 Containing over 25 000 entries this unique volume will be absolutely indispensable for all those with an interest in Britain in the twentieth century Accessibly arranged by theme with helpful introductions to each chapter a huge range of topics is covered There is a comprehensive index

**Reading**

**Foucault for Social Work** Adrienne S. Chambon, 1999 A book length introduction to the work of Michel Foucault in social work Each chapter of the text emphasizes different notions from Foucault's writings Contributions include conceptual philosophical and methodological considerations and discussions from various fields and levels of practice

**Social Work in an International Perspective** Charlotte De Kock, Christian Van Kerckhove, Eva Vens, 2014-02-18 In this work academics and practitioners from all five continents highlight the history of the social work profession and its underlying academic and social paradigms The authors come from Australia Austria Brazil Belgium Canada Ghana Great Britain India New Zealand South Africa and the United States The structure of this work allows the reader to trace back the historical and political influences in the interpretation of social work in the authors' countries Special attention is given to the notions of human rights and social diversity Are human rights universal and which impact does this universality have on the social work profession How does categorical work relate to generalist practice and does this in its turn relate to the conception of diversity The authors approach these main queries in an exemplary and balanced manner using both theoretical analysis and

case studies

**Deprivation, State Interventions and Urban Communities in Britain, 1968-79** Peter

Shapely, 2017-08-16 Focusing on a series of policy initiatives from the late 1960s through to the end of the 1970s this book looks at how successive governments tried to address growing concerns about urban deprivation across Britain. It provides unique insights into policy and governance and into the socio-economic and cultural causes and consequences of poverty. Starting with the impact of redevelopment policies, immigration and the rise of the inner city, this book examines the pressures and challenges that explain the development of policy by successive Labour and Conservative governments. It looks at the effectiveness and limits of different community development approaches and at the inadequacies of policy in tackling urban deprivation. In doing so, the book highlights the restricted impact of pilot projects and reform of public services in resolving deprivation as well as the broader limits of social planning and state welfare. Crucially, it also plots the shift in policy from an emphasis on achieving statutory service efficiencies and rolling out social development programmes towards an ever greater stress on regeneration and support for private capital as the solution to transforming the inner city. Introducing Social Policy David C. Marsh, 2025-07-15

Originally published in 1979, this book concentrates on the major developments in social policy in the second half of the 20th century. The first part considers these in relation to the economic and social environment, comprising essays on social policy in relation to industry, urban planning and housing need. Further chapters consider social policies designed to meet individual needs such as education, health and the maintenance of income. The final section deals with personal social services and the relation of social policy to crime. For its breadth and scope of coverage, the book will be of interest to all students of the history of social policy and social work. **Matching Resources to Needs in Community Care** Bleddyn Davies, David Challis, 2018-08-09

First published in 1986, *Matching Resources to Needs* describes the PSSRU's community care approach and analyses the first of the community care projects: a seminal set of experiments in the care of the elderly at high risk of institutional long-term care. The experiments create field structures which provide incentives to improve efficiency, decentralised power over resources being balanced by enhanced accountability. The first part explains the approach, analyses the causes of inefficiency in British social care and reviews British and American evidence about the relationships between resources, recipient characteristics and outcomes. The approach is compared with some two dozen American experiments hitherto unknown in the UK. It describes the design of the project and its evaluation. The authors then examine the experimental results. They show that cost and welfare effects are better and the costs of outcomes are lower for recipients of community care. The third part of the book uses observational and other data to explore the relationships between structures, assumptive worlds, causal processes and outcomes and their costs. It also analyses the performance of the core tasks of entrepreneurial case management for types of case. The book concludes with a discussion of the broader implications of this approach to community care. Clients, Consumers or Citizens? Bob Hudson, 2021-06-21

Adult social care was the first major social policy domain in England to be transferred from the state to the market. There is

now a forty year period to look back at to consider the thinking behind the strategy the impacts on commissioners and providers of care on the care workforce and on those who use care and support services In this book Bob Hudson meticulously charts these shifts He challenges the dominant market paradigm explores alternative models for a post Covid 19 future and locates the debate within the wider literature on political thinking and policy change



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