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of Technology Sydney She has collaborated researched and published for over a decade with the peak Australian Indigenous Moving Toward Positive Systems of Child and Family Welfare Gary Cameron, Nick children s organisation Coady, Gerald R. Adams, 2007-04-19 Faced with rapidly changing social and economic conditions service professionals policy developers and researchers have raised significant concerns about the Canadian child welfare system This book draws inspiration from experiences with three broad international child welfare paradigms child protection family service and community healing caring First Nations to look at how specific practices in other countries as well as alternative experiments in Canada might foster positive innovations in the Canadian child welfare approach Foundational values and purposes systems design and policy and organization and management are discussed as are front line service delivery service provider work environments and the realities of daily living for families Informed by recent research the contributors provide clear directions for policy administration and service delivery reforms Informing policy debates addressing child maltreatment and family welfare this book will serve as a vital resource for managers service providers professionals and students in the fields of social work child and youth care family studies psychology and special education Towards Positive Systems of Child and Family Welfare Gary Cameron, Nancy Freymond, 2006-01-01 Child and family welfare systems confront the problems of families throughout the world on a daily basis Whilst there may be differences between nations and organisations there are also similarities. This book presents a comparative study of child and family welfare models in the developed nations

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countries for her comparative study Australia France Germany The Netherlands Sweden the United Kingdom and the United States These countries experience social and economic strains similar to those felt in Canada and though they share certain policy solutions major differences in policy remain Baker considers which of the policies in these countries are most effective in reducing poverty enhancing family life and improving the status of women then applies her findings to the Canadian situation Bringing together research and statistics from the fields of demography political science economics sociology women's studies and social policy this rich multidisciplinary study provides a unique resource for anyone interested in Fostering Nation? Veronica Strong-Boag, 2011-09-28 Fostering Nation Canada Confronts Its History of Childhood Disadvantage explores the missteps and the promise of a century and more of child protection efforts by Canadians and their governments It is the first volume to offer a comprehensive history of what life has meant for North America's most disadvantaged Aboriginal and newcomer girls and boys Gender class race and disability are always important factors that bear on youngsters access to resources State fostering initiatives occur as part of a broad continuum of arrangements from social assistance for original families to kin care and institutions Birth and foster parents of disadvantaged youngsters are rarely in full control Children most distant from the mainstream ideals of their day suffer and that suffering is likely to continue into their own experience of parenthood That trajectory is never inevitable however Both resilience and resistance have shaped Canadians engagement with foster children in a society dominated by capitalist colonial and patriarchal power Fostering Nation breaks much new ground for those interested in social welfare history and the family It offers the first comprehensive perspective on Canada's provision for marginalized youngsters from the nineteenth to the twenty first century Its examination of kin care institutions state policies birth parents foster parents and foster youngsters provides ample reminder that children's welfare cannot be divorced from that of their parents and communities and reinforces what it means when women bear disproportionate responsibility for caregiving Ending the Cycle of Violence Einat Peled, Peter G. Jaffe, Jeffery L. Edleson, 1995 This work covers the complex issues involved in intervention with children of battered women and provides an overview of current practice including strategies and program Challenging the Public/private Divide Susan B. Boyd, 1997-01-01 Feminist scholars in disciplines ranging from law models to geography challenge our traditional notion of a public private divide in legal and public policy in Canada and Resilience in Action Michael Ungar, Linda Liebenberg, 2008-01-01 Mental health specialists and internationally researchers contend that the development of resilience in youth is facilitated at several levels Relational cultural individual and governmental factors all have a strong influence over the mental well being of young people Resilience in Action looks at youth interventions with a view to fostering resilience in those living in adverse situations and conditions In order to provide a practical approach to the issue the essays in this volume explore the components of successful interventions encouraging the transmission of effective practices from one community to another across borders It is organized into four sections each

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Creating Positive Systems of Child and Family Welfare Gary Cameron, Marshall Fine, Sarah Maiter, Karen Frensch, Nancy Freymond, 2013-12-31 The North American approach to child protection is broadly accepted despite frequent criticisms of its core limitations parental fear and resistance the limited range of services and supports available to families escalating costs and high stress and turnover among service providers Could these shortcomings be improved through organizational or system reform Based on findings from a decade s worth of research Creating Positive Systems of Child and Family Welfare provides original reflections on the everyday realities of families and front line service providers involved with the system It includes data from a variety of regions and situations all linked together through a common investigatory framework The contributors highlight areas of concern in current approaches to child and family welfare but also propose new solutions that would make the system more welcoming and helpful both for families and for service providers Valuing the Field Marilyn Callahan, Sven Hessle, Susan Strega, 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2000 This text provides international perspectives on examples of best practice in child welfare and proposes organizational structures and policies to support this

practice Practice innovations span the range of child welfare services including prevention protection and out of family care The contributors describe the child welfare context in each of their particular jurisdictions producing an addition to the literature comparing child welfare in different countries Moreover existing books on the subject are primarily descriptive and examine overall child welfare legislation and policy The work adopts an analytical approach proposing policies and focusing on the largely unexamined topic of excellence in child welfare practice Manufacturing 'Bad Mothers' Karen Swift, 1995-04-27 Child neglect has been characterized over the past century as a problem of deficient care of children by mothers A complex and punitive child welfare system has emerged based on a view that the children of these mothers require legally sanctioned rescue by those better suited to care for them Karen Swift challenges both the accepted view of child neglect and the present official response to it Beginning from a critical theoretical perspective she argues that our usual perceptions of neglect hide and distort important social realities. This distorted perception only serves to reproduce the conditions of poverty marginalization and violence in which these families live The current child welfare system far from rescuing neglected children helps instead to ensure the continuation of their problems and the outcome is especially dramatic and damaging in Aboriginal communities Swift explores the historical organizational and professional dimensions within which child neglect becomes a visible social reality Also examined are relations of class race and gender embedded in our usual understanding of child neglect The discussion shows how these relations are continually reproduced through ordinary everyday work practices of social workers and others who deal with mothers accused of child neglect The good parent model through which help and authority are apparently merged continually indicates that the mothers are unworthy of help Their own experience disappears as they are faced with procedures designed to examine their present suitability for the iob of parenting The same procedures produce children as actually being helped through the exertion of state authority over their parents but most of the help provided children is theoretical and some of it is quite damaging Swift also looks at both current and alternative notions of helping families Finally she argues that each of us can help to transform oppressive social realities

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