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why fathers ceded custodial rights without duress or action of any kind In focusing on the state's role in each instance and on the class character of divorce in earlier times the author uncovers a diffusion of family responsibilities that had striking consequences for the welfare of children after divorce

Family Diversity and Family Policy: Strengthening Families for America's Children Richard M. Lerner, Elizabeth E. Sparks, Laurie D. McCubbin, 2013-03-09 Family Diversity and Family Policy describes the dimensions of diversity which characterize the contemporary American family and discusses the implications for public policy and associated intervention programs linked to this diversity The authors contend that if the programs and policies available to support families are to be most useful they need to reflect the diversity of the families they intend to help Beginning with a discussion of the historical and contemporary context of the American family Family Diversity and Family Policy focuses on child poverty and argues that this topic may be usefully studied within the context of developmental systems theory This theory systematically links the development of individuals to variations in their physical and social ecology and is used as a framework for discussing Contemporary challenges faced by parents charged with rearing adolescents and the familial and societal issues that arise when the adolescents being reared are parents themselves Current policy issues that arise from welfare debates in the United States and from recently enacted welfare reform legislation The importance for our nation of developing a comprehensive national youth policy The authors draw implications for the design delivery and evaluation of diversity sensitive policies and programs for families and youth and offer a vision of how to link scholars policy makers and community members in multi professional and multi institutional collaborations promoting the positive development of American families and youth Family Diversity and Family Policy is relevant to scholars and policy makers interested in human development particularly of children and adolescents In addition it should be essential reading for practitioners and policy makers in government private industry and public and private social service organizations

The "Underclass" Debate Michael B. Katz, 2018-06-05 Do ominous reports of an emerging underclass reveal an unprecedented crisis in American society Or are social commentators simply rediscovering the tragedy of recurring urban poverty as they seem to do every few decades Although social scientists and members of the public make frequent assumptions about these questions they have little information about the crucial differences between past and present By providing a badly needed historical context these essays reframe today's underclass debate Realizing that labels of social pathology echo fruitless distinctions between the deserving and undeserving poor the contributors focus not on individual and family behavior but on a complex set of processes that have been at work over a long period degrading the inner cities and inevitably the nation as a whole How do individuals among the urban poor manage to survive How have they created a dissident infrapolitics How have social relations within the urban ghettos changed What has been the effect of industrial restructuring on poverty Besides exploring these questions the contributors discuss the influence of African traditions on the family patterns of African Americans the origins of institutions that serve the urban poor the reasons for the crisis in urban

education the achievements and limits of the War on Poverty and the role of income transfers earnings and the contributions of family members in overcoming poverty The message of the essays is clear Americans will flourish or fail together

Poverty, Inequality, and the Future of Social Policy Katherine McFate, Roger Lawson, William Julius Wilson, 1995-03-30
Extremely coherent and useful this much needed volume is concerned with the current status of the poor in Western industrial states Its closely linked essays allow comparisons between case studies and are often themselves cross national comparisons The essays also comment on the meaning of globalization for social policy Choice Excellent and tightly integrated articles by a group of prominent international scholars A timely and important book which will surely become the basic reference point for all future research on inequality and social policy Contemporary Sociology The social safety net is under strain in all Western nations as social and economic change has created problems that traditional welfare systems were not designed to handle Poverty Inequality and the Future of Social Policy provides a definitive analysis of the conditions that are fraying the social fabric and the reasons why some countries have been more successful than others in addressing these trends In the United States where the poverty rate in the 1980s was twice that of any advanced nation in Europe the social protection system and public support for it has eroded alarmingly In Europe the welfare system more effectively buffered the disadvantaged but social expenditures have been indicted by many as the principal cause of high unemployment Concluding chapters review the progress and goals of social welfare programs assess their viability in the face of creeping economic racial and social fragmentation and define the challenges that face those concerned with social cohesion and economic prosperity in the new global economy This volume illuminates the disparate effects of government intervention on the incidence and duration of poverty in Western countries Poverty Inequality and the Future of Social Policy is full of lessons for anyone who would look beyond the limitations of the welfare debate in the United States **Macro Socio-economics**
David Sciulli, 1996 Working within the framework of contemporary sociologist Amitai Ezioni s controversial ideas regarding the relationship between the community and the individual and between the language of responsibility and the language of rights 13 essays discuss the active society the theory and research in socioeconomics and communitarianism and obstacles to community Paper edition unseen 24 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Race in America** Herbert Hill, James Edward Jones (Jr.), 1993 With a few exceptions these essays were originally presented at a conference in Madison Wisconsin November 1989 Two contributions giving historical perspective lead off a personal memoir and discussion of the significance for America and the world of black protest Fourteen contributions follow on the legal struggle the persistence of discrimination and perspectives on the past and future Just Living Together Alan Booth, Ann C. Crouter, Nancy S. Landale, 2002-02-01 Based on the presentations and discussions from a national symposia Just Living Together represents one of the first systematic efforts to focus on cohabitation The book is divided into four parts each dealing with a different aspect of cohabitation Part I addresses the big picture question What are the historical and cross cultural foundations of

cohabitation Part II focuses specifically on North America and asks What is the role of cohabitation in contemporary North American family structure Part III turns the focus to the question What is the long and short term impact of cohabitation on child well being Part IV addresses how cohabiting couples are affected by current policies and what policy innovations could be introduced to support these couples Providing a road map for future research program development and policymaking Just Living Together will serve as an important resource for people interested in learning about variations in the ways families of today are choosing to organize themselves

Handbook of Parenting Marc H. Bornstein, 2005-02-16 Please see Volume I for a full description and table of contents for all four volumes

Divided Families Frank F. Furstenberg, Andrew J. Cherlin, 1991 Explores the effects of divorce on children and their parents

Harry Hopkins NA NA, 2016-04-30 From 1912 to 1940 social worker Harry Hopkins committed himself to the ideal of government responsibility for impoverished Americans This look at Hopkins life and social work career broadens our understanding of the political and cultural currents that led to the Social Security Act of 1935 the bedrock of the American welfare state Hopkins experiences as an advocate and administrator of work relief and widows pensions in New York City during the Progressive Era informed his contribution to welfare legislation during the New Deal years Written by his granddaughter June Hopkins this book not only clarifies the emergence of welfare policy but sheds considerable light on the present welfare debate It also illuminates the life of one of the most influential Americans of the twentieth century

Single Parent Families Marvin B Sussman, Shirley Hanson, 2014-05-12 Here is a comprehensive source of vital information on single parent families in contemporary society This book analyzes literature and empirical research concerning single parent families and explores issues and challenges they face Contributing authors from many fields and perspectives examine a broad range of subjects relating to families in which one person is primarily responsible for parenting The only state of the art compendium on the topic of single parent families available today the book synthesizes empirical theoretical and contemporary literature about the diversity myths and realities of single parent families in western countries Each chapter contains a demographic overview definitions a literature review and implications for practice research education and social policy Theoretical and conceptual perspectives related to parenting and wider families are included An analysis synthesis and commentary on single parent families concludes the volume Themes highlighted throughout the book include socioeconomic and demographic characteristics of single parent families cultural and ethnic features and legal and ethical components Some chapter topics include single parenthood following divorce single parenthood following death of a spouse never married teen mothers and fathers female headed homeless families adoptions by single parents noncustodial mothers and fathers grandparents as primary parents single parents of children with disabilities Single Parent Families contains additional resources useful for family professionals an annotated bibliography a video filmography and a national community resource list The book is intended for a multidisciplinary audience including sociologists psychologists health care professionals social workers therapists and other

researchers clinicians policymakers and educators An ideal primary or reference text for undergraduate and graduate level programs the book can also serve as a tool for staff development and continuing education in service agencies

The Two-Parent Privilege Melissa S. Kearney,2023-09-19 In *The Two Parent Privilege* Melissa S Kearney makes a provocative data driven case for marriage by showing how the institution s decline has led to a host of economic woes Eschewing the religious and values based arguments that have long dominated this conversation Kearney shows how the greatest impacts of marriage are in fact economic when two adults marry their economic and household lives improve offering a host of benefits not only for the married adults but for their children Studies show that these effects are today starker and more unevenly distributed than ever before Based on more than a decade of economic research including her original work Kearney shows that a household that includes two married parents holding steady at the higher end of the socioeconomic scale increasingly rare among almost everyone else functions as an economic vehicle that advantages some children over others As these trends of marriage and class continue the compounding effects on inequality and opportunity grow increasingly dire For many the two parent home may be an old fashioned symbol of a vanished way of life But *The Two Parent Privilege* makes it clear that marriage for all its challenges and faults may be our best path to a more equitable future By confronting the critical role that family makeup plays in shaping children s lives and futures Kearney offers a critical assessment of what a decline in marriage means for an economy and a society and what we must do to change course

The Poverty of Welfare Reform Joel F. Handler,1995-01-01 Once again America is getting tough on welfare Democrats and Republicans at both the national and state levels seem to have agreed that paying public funds to the poor particularly to single mothers and their children perpetuates dependency and undermines self sufficiency and the work ethic In this book Joel Handler a national expert on welfare points out the fallacies in the current proposals for welfare reform arguing that they merely recycle old remedies that have not worked He analyzes the prejudice that has historically existed against the undeserving poor and shows that the stereotype of the inner city woman of color who has children in order to stay on welfare is untrue Most welfare mothers are in the labor market says Handler however the work that is available to them is most often low wage part time employment with no benefits Efforts to move large numbers of welfare recipients to full time employment are not likely to be successful especially since most of the welfare programs for single mothers are at the state and local levels and these governments are reluctant to spend the extra money needed to institute work or other reform programs Handler suggests that national reform efforts should focus less on welfare and blaming the victim and more on increasing labor markets and reducing poverty through legislation that promotes for example the Earned Income Tax Credit and universal health care benefits Welfare reform by itself does nothing to improve the job market and unless there are more jobs paying more income we will have done nothing to lessen poverty or reduce welfare

The Infant and Family in the Twenty-First Century Joao Gomes-Pedro,J. Kevin Nugent,J. Gerald Young,T. Berry Brazelton,2013-08-21 This book addresses the most significant and

recent issues of infant and child psychiatry examining topics from clinical care and research perspectives as well as from the perspectives of policies and programs The first book in the Mentor Series of the International Association for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Allied Professions it is written and edited by the foremost authorities in the field Presented with clarity in a thorough and well organized fashion to professionals caring for children across the world this book refines the most significant current knowledge concerning infants to aid infants and families from the immediate care giving of a mother to the policy decisions concerning children by a government The Law and Economics of Child Support Payments William S. Comanor,2004-01-01 This urgently needed groundbreaking book provides solid data that coincides with the real life stories I have been hearing for years from men and women nationwide regarding unfair child support laws and policies that have resulted in adverse effects on their children and families I anticipate that this book will have a major positive impact on social policy and the general collective attitudes toward families in today s society The information presented in this book must be read and understood by every policymaker to insure that child support policies are made just and fair so that all families can prosper Dianna Thompson National Family Justice Association US The delinquent payment of child support by non custodial to custodial parents is a major problem throughout the United States To many observers the problem is one of deadbeat dads men who simply will not make the required payments The solution has been to enforce payment by the imposition of increasingly stringent civil and criminal penalties Despite these efforts the percentage of single mothers receiving child support has changed very little over the past twenty five years The Law and Economics of Child Support Payments investigates why this is and approaches the payment of child support as an economic problem **The Third Lie** Richard J Gelles,2016-06-16 Richard Gelles explains why government programs designed to cure social ills don t work in sector after sector and why they should be replaced with a universal entitlement at lower cost

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