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Anthony Rotundo s American Manhood This seminal book opened new vistas for exploration and research into American History society and culture Weaving the fabric of American history American Masculinities illustrates how American political leaders have often used the rhetoric of manliness to underscore the presumed moral righteousness and ostensibly protective purposes of their policies Seeing U S history in terms of gender archetypes readers will gain a richer and deeper understanding of America's democratic political system domestic and foreign policies and capitalist economic system as well as the private sphere of the home and domestic life The contributors to American Masculinities share the assumption that men's lives have been grounded fundamentally in gender that is in their awareness of themselves as males Their approach goes beyond scholarship which traditionally looks at men and women in terms of what they do and how they have influenced a given field or era Rather this important work delves into the psychological core of manhood which is shaped not only by biology but also by history society and culture Encapsulating the current state of scholarly interpretation within the field of Men s Studies American Masculinities A Historical Encyclopedia is designed to help students and scholars advance their studies develop new questions for research and stimulate new ways of exploring the history of American life Key Features Reader's Guide facilitates browsing by topic and easy access to information Extensive name place and concept index gives users an additional means of locating topics of interest More than 250 entries each with suggestions for further reading Cross references direct users to related information Comprehensive bibliography includes a list of sources organized by categories in the field Topics Covered Arts Literature and Popular Culture Body Health and Sexuality Class Ethnic Racial and Religious Identities Concepts and Theories Family and Fatherhood General History Icons and Symbols Leisure and Work Movements and Organizations People Political and Social Issues About the Editor Bret E Carroll is Associate Professor of History at California State University Stanislaus He received his Ph D from Cornell University in 1991 He is author of The Routledge Historical Atlas of Religion in America 1997 Spiritualism in Antebellum America 1997 and several articles on Family and Society in American History Joseph M. Hawes, Elizabeth I. Nybakken, 2001 The nineteenth century masculinity internal dynamics of families have altered dramatically as the family has gradually shifted from a unit of economic production to a collection of individuals in pursuit of different goals Taking examples from the eighteenth through the twentieth centuries this eclectic reader illuminates changes in the American family and presents some of the methods and approaches used to study families Linking family patterns with changing social circumstances Family and Society in American History considers husband wife and parent child relationships in light of language usage gender roles legal structures and other contexts For example new legal attitudes toward divorce emerged as marriage came to be seen as a site for individual satisfaction Marital fertility declined as American society modernized and pregnancy and childbirth came to be seen as medical rather than family issues Schools and other institutions of the state absorbed functions formerly performed by the family and women s economic contributions to the family disappeared from view as the social values of the early republic

divided the male work from the female home sphere In the twentieth century a new domestic role for men Mr Do It Yourself developed in the wake of suburbanization In addition to identifying trends within the dominant culture contributors consider the experiences of ethnic and immigrant families reassessing generational conflict in Italian Harlem comparing the attitudes of male and female Mexican migrant workers in Kansas and showing how Chinese immigrant women targeted for rescue by Presbyterian mission workers took advantage of the gap between Chinese and American culture to increase their leverage in family and marital relationships A diverse compendium of family life Family and Society in American History provides an intriguing commentary on the permeability of social structures and interpersonal behavior **Delinguent Daughters** Mary E. Odem, 2000-11-09 Delinquent Daughters explores the gender class and racial tensions that fueled campaigns to control female sexuality in late nineteenth and early twentieth century America Mary Odem looks at these moral reform movements from a national perspective but she also undertakes a detailed analysis of court records to explore the local enforcement of regulatory legislation in Alameda and Los Angeles Counties in California From these legal proceedings emerge overlapping and often contradictory views of middle class female reformers court and law enforcement officials working class teenage girls and working class parents Odem traces two distinct stages of moral reform The first began in 1885 with the movement to raise the age of consent in statutory rape laws as a means of protecting young women from predatory men By the turn of the century however reformers had come to view sexually active women not as victims but as delinquents and they called for special police juvenile courts and reformatories to control wayward girls Rejecting a simple hierarchical model of class control Odem reveals a complex network of struggles and negotiations among reformers officials teenage girls and their families She also addresses the paradoxical consequences of reform by demonstrating that the protective measures advocated by middle class women often resulted in coercive and discriminatory policies toward working class girls

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diagnosis a policy problem and a statement about the troubled state of postwar society But in the late twentieth century Americans went from pouring private and public funds into the care of troubled children to abandoning them almost completely Charting the decline of residential treatment centers in favor of domestic care based models in the 1980s and 1990s this history is a must read for those wishing to understand how our current child mental health system came to be

In the Web of Class Eric C. Schneider, 1993-08 An analytic overview of the history of social welfare and juvenile justice in Boston Schneider traces cogently the origins development and ultimate failure of Protestant and Catholic reformers efforts to ameliorate working class poverty and juvenile delinquency ChoiceAnyone who wants to understand why America's approach to juvenile justice doesn t work should read In the Web of Class Michael B Katz University of Pennsylvania Justice and Youth Violence James C. Howell, 1997-07-29 The public believes that juveniles are to blame for the growth of violence in the United States that began in the mid 1980s But who s really to blame for violent crime Is youth gang involvement in trafficking crack cocaine in inner cities a key factor The Evolution of Juvenile Justice and Youth Violence in America explores how juvenile offenders have taken the brunt of crime policy s reaction to the high level and recent increase in violent crime in the United States In the justice system today juveniles are being tried with adults in criminal courts and incarcerated with them in adult prisons Taking a historical approach and reviewing current research author James C Howell examines the shift in crime policy from an emphasis on treatment and rehabilitation to punishment and how that change is neither philosophically sound nor effective Long term solutions Howell argues lie in the development of more effective programs better matched offender treatment programs and a more cost effective juvenile justice system Written with compassion yet methodologically sound this volume creates a comprehensive framework that will help communities incorporate best practices and utilize knowledge of risk and protective factors for serious and violent delinquency Author James C Howell combines prevention and graduated sanctions in this sensible strategy for dealing with serious violent and chronic juvenile offenders The Evolution of Juvenile Justice and Youth Violence in America is an outstanding resource and text for not only graduate students but also academics researchers practitioners policymakers professionals in the legal Juvenile Justice John T. Whitehead, Steven P. Lab, 2015-02-20 Juvenile Justice An Introduction 8th system and educators edition presents a comprehensive picture of juvenile offending delinquency theories and how juvenile justice actors and agencies react to delinquency It covers the history and development of the juvenile justice system and the unique issues related to juveniles offering evidence based suggestions for successful interventions and treatment and examining the new balance model of juvenile court This new edition not only includes the latest available statistics on juvenile crime and victimization drug use court processing and corrections but provides insightful analysis of recent developments such as those related to the use of probation supervision fees responses to gangs and cyber bullying implementing the deterrence model Project Hope the possible impact of drug legalization the school to prison pipeline the extent of victimization and mental

illness in institutions and implications of major court decisions regarding juveniles such as Life Without Parole LWOP for juveniles Each chapter enhances student understanding with Key Terms a What You Need to Know section highlighting important points and Discussion Questions Links at key points in the text show students where they can go to get the latest information and a comprehensive glossary aids comprehension American Childhoods Joseph E. Illick, 2013-09-04 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title The experiences of children in America have long been a source of scholarly fascination and general interest In American Childhoods Joseph Illick brings together his own extensive research and a synthesis of literature from a range of disciplines to present the first comprehensive cross cultural history of childhood in America Beginning with American Indians European settlers and African slaves and their differing perceptions of how children should be raised American Childhoods moves to the nineteenth century and the rise of industrialization to introduce the offspring of the emerging urban middle and working classes Illick reveals that while rural and working class children continued to toil from an early age as they had in the colonial period childhood among the urban middle class became recognized as a distinct phase of life with a continuing emphasis on gender differences Illick then discusses how the public school system was created in the nineteenth century to assimilate immigrants and discipline all children and observes its major role in age grouping children as well as drawing working class youngsters from factories to classrooms At the same time such social problems as juvenile delinquency were confronted by private charities and ultimately by the state Concluding his sweeping study the author presents the progeny of suburban inner city and rural Americans in the twentieth century highlighting the growing disparity of opportunities available to children of decaying cities and the booming suburbs Consistently making connections between economics psychology commerce sociology and anthropology American Childhoods is rich with insight into the elusive world of children Grounded firmly in social and cultural history and written in lucid accessible prose the book demonstrates how children's experiences have varied dramatically through time and across space and how the idea of childhood has meant vastly different things to different groups in American society The Challenge of Crime Henry Ruth, Kevin R. Reitz, 2006-03-31 Rejecting traditional liberal and conservative outlooks this book examines the history scope and effects of the revolution in America's response to crime since 1970 Henry Ruth and Kevin Reitz offer a comprehensive long term pragmatic approach to increase public understanding of and find improvements in the nation s **Reform and Resistance** Anne Meis Knupfer, 2013-12-16 Examining the encounters between the girls response to crime and the new arm of the state in Cook County Illinois Anne Meis Knupfer illuminates the origin of American notions of gender and delinquency Combining rigorous research with passionate writing Reform and Resistance is a good story about bad girls

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