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Raising America Ann Hulbert, 2004-04-13 Since the beginning of the twentieth century millions of anxious parents have turned to child rearing manuals for reassurance. Instead, however, they have often found yet more cause for worry. In this rich social history, Ann Hulbert analyzes one hundred years of shifting trends in advice and discovers an ongoing battle between two main approaches: a child-centered focus on warmly encouraging development versus a sterner parent-centered emphasis on instilling discipline. She examines how pediatric psychology and neuroscience have fueled the debates but failed to offer definitive answers. And she delves into the highly relevant and often turbulent personal lives of the popular advice givers from L. Emmett Holt and Arnold Gesell to Bruno Bettelheim and Benjamin Spock to the prominent and ever-conflicting experts of today.

**The Social History of the American Family** Marilyn J. Coleman, Lawrence H. Ganong, 2014-09-02 The American family has come a long way from the days of the idealized family portrayed in iconic television shows of the 1950s and 1960s. The four volumes of *The Social History of the American Family* explore the vital role of the family as the fundamental social unit across the span of American history. Experiences of family life shape so much of an individual's development and identity, yet the patterns of family structure, family life, and family transition vary across time, space, and socioeconomic contexts. Both the definition of who or what counts as family and representations of the ideal family have changed over time to reflect changing mores, changing living standards and lifestyles, and increased levels of social heterogeneity. Available in both digital and print formats, this carefully balanced academic work chronicles the social, cultural, economic, and political aspects of American families from the colonial period to the present. Key themes include families and culture, including mass media, families and religion, families and the economy, families and social issues, families and social stratification, and conflict. Family structures, including marriage and divorce, gender roles, parenting, and children, and mixed and non-modal family forms, and family law and policy. Features: Approximately 600 articles, richly illustrated with historical photographs and color photos in the digital edition, provide historical context for students. A collection of primary source documents demonstrates themes across time. The signed articles, with cross references and further readings, are accompanied by a Reader's Guide, Chronology of American Families, Resource Guide, Glossary, and thorough index. *The Social History of the American Family* is an ideal reference for students and researchers who want to explore political and social debates about the importance of the family and its evolving constructions.

*The End of American Childhood* Paula S. Fass, 2017-11-07 How American childhood and parenting have changed from the nation's founding to the present. *The End of American Childhood* takes a sweeping look at the history of American childhood and parenting from the nation's founding to the present day. Renowned historian Paula Fass shows how, since the beginning of the American republic, independence, self-definition, and individual success have informed Americans' attitudes toward children. But as parents today hover over every detail of their children's lives, are the qualities that once made American childhood special still desired or possible? Placing the experiences of children and parents

against the backdrop of social political and cultural shifts Fass challenges Americans to reconnect with the beliefs that set the American understanding of childhood apart from the rest of the world Fass examines how freer relationships between American children and parents transformed the national culture altered generational relationships among immigrants helped create a new science of child development and promoted a revolution in modern schooling She looks at the childhoods of icons including Margaret Mead and Ulysses S Grant who as an eleven year old was in charge of his father s fields and explored his rural Ohio countryside Fass also features less well known children like ten year old Rose Cohen who worked in the drudgery of nineteenth century factories Bringing readers into the present Fass argues that current American conditions and policies have made adolescence socially irrelevant and altered children s road to maturity while parental oversight threatens children s competence and initiative Showing how American parenting has been firmly linked to historical changes *The End of American Childhood* considers what implications this might hold for the nation s future *I Could Not Call Her Mother* Leslie J. Lindenauer, 2013-11-22 Stories of the stepmother the substitute mother or the other mother have infused popular culture for centuries and continue to do so today She plays a substantial role in our collective imagination whether we are a part of a step family or not Despite the fact that the stepmother remains a prevalent figure both in popular culture and reality scholars have largely avoided addressing this fraught figure *I Could Not Call Her Mother* explores representations of the stepmother in American popular culture from the colonial period to 1960 The archetypal stepmother appears from nineteenth century romance novels and advice literature to 1930s pulp fiction and film noir Leslie J Lindenauer argues that when considered in her historic context the stepmother serves as a bellwether for changing constructions of motherhood and family She examines popular culture s role in shaping and reflecting an increasingly normative middle class definition of the ideal mother and family which by the 1920s became the dominant construct Lindenauer adds to the rich and growing literature on the history of motherhood It echoes and is informed by the scholarship that has defined ideal motherhood as a moving target historically constructed In so doing it illuminates the relationship between ideal motherhood and ideal womanhood *The Design of Childhood* Alexandra Lange, 2018-06-12 From building blocks to city blocks an eye opening exploration of how children s playthings and physical surroundings affect their development Parents obsess over their children s playdates kindergarten curriculum and every bump and bruise but the toys classrooms playgrounds and neighborhoods little ones engage with are just as important These objects and spaces encode decades even centuries of changing ideas about what makes for good child rearing and what does not Do you choose wooden toys or plastic or increasingly digital What do youngsters lose when seesaws are deemed too dangerous and slides are designed primarily for safety How can the built environment help children cultivate self reliance In these debates parents educators and kids themselves are often caught in the middle Now prominent design critic Alexandra Lange reveals the surprising histories behind the human made elements of our children s pint size landscape Her fascinating investigation shows how the

seemingly innocuous universe of stuff affects kids behavior values and health often in subtle ways And she reveals how years of decisions by toymakers architects and urban planners have helped and hindered American youngsters journeys toward independence Seen through Lange s eyes everything from the sandbox to the street becomes vibrant with buried meaning The Design of Childhood will change the way you view your children s world and your own [Engineering Society](#) Kerstin Brückweh, Richard F. Wetzell, 2012-10-09 Explaining crime by reference to abnormalities of the brain is just one example of how the human and social sciences have influenced the approach to social problems in Western societies since 1880 Focusing on applications such as penal policy therapy and marketing this volume examines how these sciences have become embedded in society **Consuming Religion** Kathryn Lofton, 2017-09-12 Introduction being consumed Practicing commodity Binge religion social life in extremity The spirit in the cubicle a religious history of the American office Revising ritual Ritualism revived from scientia ritus to consumer rites Purifying America rites of salvation in the soap campaign Imagining celebrity Sacrificing Britney celebrity and religion in America The celebrification of religion in the age of infotainment Valuing family Religion and the authority in American parenting Kardashian nation work in America s klan Rethinking corporate freedom Corporation as sect On the origins of corporate culture Do not tamper with the clues notes on Goldman Sachs Conclusion family matters **Pink and Blue** Elena Conis, Sandra Eder, Aimee Medeiros, 2021-05-14 Introduction Coming of age together gender and pediatrics Aimee Medeiros A tale of two charts the history of gendering sex specific growth assessment in children s health Aimee Medeiros A habit that worries me very much raising good boys and girls in the postwar era Jessica Martucci Gender and doctor parent communication about Down Syndrome in the mid twentieth century Hughes Evans Making children into boys and girls gender role in 1950s pediatric endocrinology Sandra Eder Depathologizing trans childhood the role of history in the clinic Jules Gill Peterson Race and gender in the NICU wimpy white boys and strong black girls Christine H Morton Krista Sigurdson and Jochen Profit Masculinity and the case for a childhood vaccine Elena Conis Weight height and the gendering of nutritional assessment A R Ruis Competitive youth sports pediatricians and gender in the 1950s Kathleen Bachynski Gender and the new puberty Heather Prescott Gender and HPV vaccination responsible boyhood or responsible girls and women Laura Mamo and Ashley Prez *The Educated Parent 2* Joseph D. Sclafani Ph.D., 2012-02-22 Filled with relevant expert and practical child rearing information this invaluable guide also helps parents understand and utilize parenting resources ranging from scientific research to Internet sites to the popular press Taking up where the 2004 edition of The Educated Parent left off Child Rearing in the 21st Century is a must have guide to parenting best practices Author Joseph D Sclafani a psychologist and family therapist highlights the different approaches to child rearing and provides practical advice about which approaches work best and why Topics covered range from the role of the parent as supporter protector to the efficacy of daycare and the ways parents can prepare for and assist in a child s education The book also looks at parenting after a divorce at the importance of fathers in children s lives and at

such 21st century issues as cyberbullying and the anxiety producing effects of societal pressures One of the unique aspects of the book is that it presents and explains expert knowledge from journals and research studies that are often inaccessible to the everyday reader Centers of parenting advice such as the Internet and parenting magazines are evaluated as well

Precarities of 21st Century Childhoods Michael O'Loughlin, Carol Owens, Louis Rothschild, 2023-02-28 This book locates internally focused critical perspectives regarding the social political emotional and mental growth of children Through the radical openness afforded by psychoanalytic and related frameworks this volume illuminates promotes and helps situate subjectivities that are often blotted out for both the child and society The overall emphasis is on motifs of lostness and foundness in terms of the geographies of the psycho social and how such motifs govern and regulate what have come to count as the normative indexes of childhood as well as how they exclude other real childhoods

*The Mystery of the Child* Martin E. Marty, 2007-04-23 Much of today's writing on children treats the child of any age as a problem or a set of problems to be solved effectively reducing the child to a complex of biological and chemical factors explainable in scientific terms or regarding children as objects of adult control In contrast Martin Marty here presents the child as a mystery who invokes wonder and elicits creative responses that affect the care provided him or her Drawing on literature as new as contemporary poetry and as old as the Bible *The Mystery of the Child* encourages the thoughtful enjoyment of children instead of the imposition of adult will and control Indeed Marty treats the impulse to control as a problem and highlights qualities associated with children responsiveness receptivity openness to wonder that can become sources of renewal for adults *The Mystery of the Child* represents a new tack for Martin Marty universally respected as a historian theologian and interpreter of religion and culture but displays the same incisive erudite quality marking the fifty plus books and thousands of articles that he has previously written Marty's broad thoughtful perspective will inspire readers to think afresh about what it means to be a child and to be a caregiver This book is sure to claim a wide readership parents grandparents schoolteachers theologians historians engaging anyone wanting to explore more fully the profound realm of the child

**Asking for a Friend** Jessica Weisberg, 2018-04-03 A delightful history of Americans' obsession with advice from Poor Richard to Dr Spock to Miss Manners Americans for all our talk of pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps obsessively seek advice on matters large and small Perhaps precisely because we believe in bettering ourselves and our circumstances in life we ask for guidance constantly And this has been true since our nation's earliest days from the colonial era on there have always been people eager to step up and offer advice some of it lousy some of it thoughtful but all of it read and debated by generations of Americans Jessica Weisberg takes readers on a tour of the advice givers who have made their names and sometimes their fortunes by telling Americans what to do You probably don't want to follow all the advice they proffered Eating graham crackers will not make you a better person and wearing blue to work won't guarantee a promotion But for all that has changed in American life it's a comfort to know that our hang ups fears and hopes have not We've always loved seeking

advice so long as it's anonymous and as long as it's clear that we're not asking for ourselves we're just asking for a friend

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Children and Childhood Studies Daniel Thomas Cook, 2020-04-20 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Children and Childhood Studies navigates our understanding of the historical political social and cultural dimensions of childhood Transdisciplinary and transnational in content and scope the Encyclopedia both reflects and enables the wide range of approaches fields and understandings that have been brought to bear on the ever transforming problem of the child over the last four decades This four volume encyclopedia covers a wide range of themes and topics including Social Constructions of Childhood Children's Rights Politics Representations Geographies Child specific Research Methods Histories of Childhood Transnational Childhoods Sociology Anthropology of Childhood Theories and Theorists Key Concepts This interdisciplinary encyclopedia will be of interest to students and researchers in Childhood Studies Sociology Anthropology Psychology Education Social Welfare Cultural Studies Gender Studies Disability Studies

*Designing the Creative Child* Amy F. Ogata, 2013-04-21 The postwar American stereotypes of suburban sameness traditional gender roles and educational conservatism have masked an alternate self image tailor made for the Cold War The creative child an idealized future citizen was the darling of baby boom parents psychologists marketers and designers who saw in the next generation promise that appeared to answer the most pressing worries of the age Designing the Creative Child reveals how a postwar cult of childhood creativity developed and continues to this day Exploring how the idea of children as imaginative and naturally creative was constructed disseminated and consumed in the United States after World War II Amy F Ogata argues that educational toys playgrounds small middle class houses new schools and children's museums were designed to cultivate imagination in a growing cohort of baby boom children Enthusiasm for encouraging creativity in children countered Cold War fears of failing competitiveness and the postwar critique of social conformity making creativity an emblem of national revitalization Ogata describes how a historically rooted belief in children's capacity for independent thinking was transformed from an elite concern of the interwar years to a fully consumable and aspirational ideal that persists today From building blocks to Gumby playhouses to Playskool trains Creative Playthings to the Eames House of Cards Crayola fingerpaint to children's museums material goods and spaces shaped a popular understanding of creativity and Designing the Creative Child demonstrates how this notion has been woven into the fabric of American culture

*Feminism and Motherhood in Western Europe, 1890-1970* A. Allen, 2005-06-30 According to Allen motherhood and citizenship are terms that are closely linked and have been redefined over the past century due to changes in women's status feminist movements and political developments Mother child relationships were greatly affected by political decisions during the early 1900s and the maternal role has been transformed over the years To understand the dilemmas faced by women concerning motherhood and work for example Allen argues that the problem must be examined in terms of its demographic and political development through history Allen highlights the feminist movements in Western Europe primarily Britain France Germany and the

Netherlands and explores the implications of the maternal role for women's aspirations to the rights of citizenship. Among the topics Allen explores the history of the maternal role, psychoanalysis and theories on the mother-child relationship, changes in family law from 1890-1914, the economic status of mothers and reproductive responsibility. **Boundaries of Touch** Jean Halley, 2010-10-01. A history of the shifting and conflicting ideas about when, where and how we should touch our children. Discussing issues of parent-child contact ranging from breastfeeding to sexual abuse. Jean O. Malley Halley traces the evolution of mainstream ideas about touching between adults and children over the course of the twentieth century in the United States. Debates over when a child should be weaned and whether to allow a child to sleep in the parent's bed reveal deep differences in conceptions of appropriate adult-child contact. **Boundaries of Touch** shows how arguments about adult-child touch have been politicized, simplified and bifurcated into naturalist and behaviorist viewpoints, thereby sharpening certain binary constructions such as mind/body and male/female. Halley discusses the gendering of ideas about touch that were advanced by influential social scientists and parenting experts including Benjamin Spock, Alfred C. Kinsey and Luther Emmett Holt. She also explores how touch ideology fared within and against the post-World War II feminist movements, especially with respect to issues of breastfeeding and sleeping with a child versus using a crib. In addition to contemporary periodicals and self-help books on child-rearing, Halley uses information gathered from interviews she conducted with mothers ranging in age from twenty-eight to seventy-three. Throughout she reveals how the parent-child relationship far from being a private or benign subject continues as a highly contested, politicized affair of keen public interest.

**Christian Parenting** David P. Setran, 2022-06-21. What can the past teach us about what it means to be a good Christian parent today? Today's parenting guidance can sometimes feel timeless and inviolable, especially when it comes to the spiritual formation of children in Christian households. But even in the recent past, parenting philosophies have differed widely among Christians in ways that reflect the contexts from which they emerged. In this illuminating historical study, David Setran catalogs the varying ways American Protestants envisioned the task of child-rearing in the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Comparing two main historical time periods, the colonial era and the Victorian era, Setran uncovers common threads, opposing viewpoints and the cultural and religious influences behind the dominant parenting postures of each era. The implications of his findings matter for today's big questions about parenting: Should children be viewed as basically good in need of protection from corruption, or as fundamentally sinful in need of moral correction? How should parents address misbehavior? Should a parent's primary role be that of teacher-disciplinarian or nurturer? What importance should be attributed to devotions and prayer, church involvement, Sabbath-keeping, home decorating and fun family activities? What consideration should be given to gender? Should boys and girls be raised differently? Do mothers and fathers have essentially different responsibilities? As he surveys these historical perspectives, Setran reflects on the legacy and future of Christian parenting, concluding that the Protestant heritage encourages the importance of intentional devotional practices, the



development of close parent child bonds and the creation of godly household environments In the end he argues that all of these historical values are critical to the full expression of Christian parental love This is a love that teaches because it wants to help children understand true goodness that admonishes and restrains because it wants to protect children from whatever keeps them from true pleasure and joy that fosters strong relationships so children might experience the lavishness of God's love that models Christlike sacrifice and guides children into the arms of their Creator Single Lives Katherine Fama, Jorie Lagerwey, 2022-05-13 Inspired by the current public fascination with single women Single Lives traces the relationship between modern and contemporary representations of single women The original essays collected here analyze a broad range of texts that examine the ways films cookbooks archives popular literature and other British and American texts express norms ideals and challenges for single women and their relationship to dominant ideals of marriage and the family This volume looks backwards to constellate existing scholarship constituent fields and unrecognized single voices and forward to consider new methods for interdisciplinary singles studies **Governing Bodies** Rachel Louise Moran, 2018-05-30 Weaving together histories of the body public policy and social welfare Rachel Louise Moran analyzes a series of discrete episodes over the course of the twentieth century to chronicle the federal government's efforts to shape the physique of its citizenry **Reconceptualising Agency and Childhood** Florian Esser, Meike S. Baader, Tanja Betz, Beatrice Hungerland, 2016-02-22 By regarding children as actors and conducting empirical research on children's agency Childhood Studies have gained significant influence on a wide range of different academic disciplines This has made agency one of the key concepts of Childhood Studies with articles on the subject featured in handbooks and encyclopaedias Reconceptualising Agency and Childhood is the first collection devoted to the central concept of agency in Childhood Studies With contributions from experts in the field the chapters cover theoretical practical historical transnational and institutional dimensions of agency rekindling discussion and introducing fundamental and contemporary sociological perspectives to the field of research Particular attention is paid to connecting agency in the social sciences with Childhood Studies considering both the theoretical foundations and the practice of research into agency Empirical case studies are also explored which focus upon child protection schools and childcare at a variety of institutions worldwide This book is an essential reference for students and scholars of Childhood Studies and is also relevant to Sociology Social Work Education Early Childhood Education and Care ECEC and Geography Chapter 6 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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