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Our Endangered Children Vance Packard,1983 The American Child Steven Mintz,Peter N. Stearns,2025-09-18

Historical perspective shows that concerns about the kids these days are as old as civilization itself Today s young people are healthier than in the past and less likely to drink smoke or engage in reckless sex The digital age has enabled them to learn grow and connect with the world in ways that were previously unimaginable There is greater acceptance and understanding of diverse backgrounds identities and orientations giving many children more freedom to express themselves and find communities that support them Many young people are more politically knowledgeable and and socially aware than previous generations speaking out about climate change gun control and social justice Nonetheless autism attention deficit disorders allergies obesity learning disorders and online bullying as well as suicidal ideation and self harm have become more prevalent School shootings and the 24 7 news cycle make the world seem more dangerous for children than it actually is Drawing on a wealth of previously untapped sources along with census data reports and surveys Steven Mintz and Peter N Stearns bring much needed historical perspective to the profound transformations that have taken place in American childhood since World War II and their impact on children s well being Balancing genuine improvements with significant losses they analyze how shifts in family life education and culture have reshaped childhood for good and for ill Acutely attentive to issues of diversity in terms of class ethnicity gender nationality and race this book places contemporary controversies rising rates of anxiety depression ADHD and emotional distress within a historical context challenging simplistic explanations that blame social media the internet or the decline of marriage Instead it reveals the deeper structural cultural and historical forces driving the challenges and opportunities facing today s children The American Child examines the radical transformations in schooling childrearing practices children s play kids culture and other areas to offer valuable insights on how childhood has changed the consequences of those shifts and what can be done to make childhood better Childism Elisabeth Young-Bruehl,2012-01-10 The author exposes American society s prejudice against its children from corporal punishment and an uncaring foster care system to the pressure placed on children to support one parent or another in a divorce and the harm it causes them **Domestic Revolutions** Steven Mintz,Susan Kellogg,1989-04-03 An examination of how the concept of family has been transformed over the last three centuries in the U S from its function as primary social unit to today s still evolving model Based on a wide reading of letters diaries and other contemporary documents Mintz an historian and Kellogg an anthropologist examine the changing definition of family in the United States over the course of the last three centuries beginning with the modified European model of the earliest settlers From there they survey the changes in the families of whites working class immigrants and middle class and blacks slave and free since the Colonial years and identify four deep changes in family structure and ideology the democratic family the companionate family the family of the 1950s and lastly the family of the 80s vulnerable to societal changes but still holding together

The Nature of Childhood Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, 2014-04-04 When did the kid who strolled the wooded path trolled the stream played pick up ball in the back forty turn into the child confined to the mall and the computer screen How did Go out and play go from parental shooing to prescription When did parents become afraid to send their children outdoors Surveying the landscape of childhood from the Civil War to our own day this environmental history of growing up in America asks why and how the nation s children have moved indoors often losing touch with nature in the process In the time the book covers the nation that once lived in the country has migrated to the city a move whose implications and ramifications for youth Pamela Riney Kehrberg explores in chapters concerning children s adaptation to an increasingly urban and sometimes perilous environment Her focus is largely on the Midwest and Great Plains where the response of families to profound economic and social changes can be traced through its urban suburban and rural permutations as summer camps scouting and nature education take the place of children s unmediated experience of the natural world As the story moves into the mid twentieth century and technology in the form of radio and television begins to exert its allure Riney Kehrberg brings her own experience to bear as she documents the emerging tug of war between indoors and outdoors and between the preferences of children and parents It is a battle that children at home with their electronic amenities seem to have won an outcome whose meaning and likely consequences this timely book helps us to understand

European Parents in the 1990s Ulla Björnberg, 1991-01-01

Small Worlds Elliott West, Paula Petrik, 1992 Thirteen essays treat children from the pre Civil War generation to 1950 as active influential participants in society The essays are organized into four topics cultural and regional variation toys and play family life and the ways evolving memories of childhood shape how adults think of themselves

"Daddy's Gone to War" William M. Tuttle Jr., 1993-09-16 Looking out a second story window of her family s quarters at the Pearl Harbor naval base on December 7 1941 eleven year old Jackie Smith could see not only the Rising Sun insignias on the wings of attacking Japanese bombers but the faces of the pilots inside Most American children on the home front during the Second World War saw the enemy only in newsreels and the pages of Life Magazine but from Pearl Harbor on the war with its blackouts air raids and government rationing became a dramatic presence in all of their lives Thirty million Americans relocated 3 700 000 homemakers entered the labor force sparking a national debate over working mothers and latchkey children and millions of enlisted fathers and older brothers suddenly disappeared overseas or to far off army bases By the end of the war 180 000 American children had lost their fathers In Daddy s Gone to War William M Tuttle Jr offers a fascinating and often poignant exploration of wartime America and one of generation s odyssey from childhood to middle age The voices of the home front children are vividly present in excerpts from the 2 500 letters Tuttle solicited from men and women across the country who are now in their fifties and sixties From scrap collection drives and Saturday matinees to the atomic bomb and V J Day here is the Second World War through the eyes of America s children Women relive the frustration of always having to play nurses in neighborhood war games and men remember being both afraid and eager

to grow up and go to war themselves Not all were willing to wait Tuttle tells of one twelve year old boy who strode into an Arizona recruiting office and declared I don t need my mother s consent I m a midget Former home front children recall as though it were yesterday the pain of saying good bye perhaps forever to an enlisting father posted overseas and the sometimes equally unsettling experience of a long absent father s return A pioneering effort to reinvent the way we look at history and childhood Daddy s Gone to War views the experiences of ordinary children through the lens of developmental psychology Tuttle argues that the Second World War left an indelible imprint on the dreams and nightmares of an American generation not only in childhood but in adulthood as well Drawing on his wide ranging research he makes the case that America s wartime belief in democracy and its rightful leadership of the Free World as well as its assumptions about marriage and the family and the need to get ahead remained largely unchallenged until the tumultuous years of the Kennedy assassination Vietnam and Watergate As the hopes and expectations of the home front children changed so did their country s In telling the story of a generation Tuttle provides a vital missing piece of American cultural history Your Nine Year Old Louise Bates Ames,Carol Chase Haber,1991-03-01 What happened to that sunny outgoing child of eight As parents of nine year olds often discover nine is a tricky age Children are more distant from Mother and Father they re more independant and rely on friends for companionship or they have a tendency to spend time alone Some nines are boisterous and wild others thoughtful and withdrawn Helping parents learn how to cope with the unpredictable nine year old is the aim of this practical guide from the Gesell Institute Nine year olds are hovering on the brink of adolescence and this in part contributes to their up and down nature Dr Louis Bates Ames and Carol Chase Haber paint a vivid picture of the child at this age and offer useful advice to make life easier for parents and children alike *Schools Of The 21st Century* Matia Finn-stevenson,2018-02-12 An engaging discussion about the new roles schools are taking and how they are expanding their traditional mission n this timely book Matia Finn Stevenson and Edward Zigler argue that the federal government alone cannot address the need for child care and family support services that like education should be addressed locally The authors use their Schools of the 21st Century 21C program as an example of how schools can provide child care outreach services home visitations and health and nutrition servicesin addition to reading writing and arithmetic Whereas Part Two of the book discusses the authors Schools of the 21st Century program in considerable detail Parts One and Three address a broader range of issues concerning the effects that early education has on later school success and the various policy and conceptual approaches that have been tried both nationally and internationally in an effort to reform schools The authors also critically review the research on the effects of child care on childrens development and the importance of family support services Included is a wealth of information on the research and practical applications of school reform initiatives in general and the implementation of child and family support services in particular In this timely book Matia Finn Stevenson and Edward Zigler argue that the federal government alone cannot address the need for child care and family support services that like

education should be addressed locally The authors use their Schools of the 21st Century 21C program as an example of how schools can provide child care outreach services home visitations and health and nutrition services in addition to reading writing and arithmetic Conceptualized in 1987 in response to the child care crisis in this country 21C has been implemented in over 600 schools in seventeen states However schools involvement with increasingly younger children is not without controversy The authors also address questions regarding evaluation and effective implementation and scale up strategies and consider what changes in teacher training programs should occur to prepare teachers for working in schools of the twenty first century what provisions should be made to accommodate for the need to staff schools with personnel trained in early child development and what changes need to be made in the financial structures of schools to accommodate child care and support services Whereas Part Two of the book discusses the authors Schools of the 21st Century program in considerable detail Parts One and Three address a broader range of issues concerning the effects that early education has on later school success and the various policy and conceptual approaches that have been tried both nationally and internationally Finn Stevenson and Zigler also critically review the research on the effects of child care on children and other school reform initiatives that have been implemented in schools Schools of the 21st Century is an engaging discussion about the new roles schools are taking and how they are expanding their traditional mission *Early '70s Radio* Kim Simpson, 2011-07-21 Providing a fresh reevaluation of a specific era in popular music the book contextualizes the era in terms of both radio history and cultural analysis **Rethinking Cold War Culture** Peter J. Kuznick, James Gilbert, 2013-04-09 This anthology of essays questions many widespread assumptions about the culture of postwar America Illuminating the origins and development of the many threads that constituted American culture during the Cold War the contributors challenge the existence of a monolithic culture during the 1950s and thereafter They demonstrate instead that there was more to American society than conformity political conservatism consumerism and middle class values By examining popular culture politics economics gender relations and civil rights the contributors contend that while there was little fundamentally new about American culture in the Cold War era the Cold War shaped and distorted virtually every aspect of American life Interacting with long term historical trends related to demographics technological change and economic cycles four new elements dramatically influenced American politics and culture the threat of nuclear annihilation the use of surrogate and covert warfare the intensification of anticommunist ideology and the rise of a powerful military industrial complex This provocative dialogue by leading historians promises to reshape readers understanding of America during the Cold War revealing a complex interplay of historical norms and political influences **For Kids' Sake** H. B. London, Neil B. Wiseman, 2004-01-16 This book is a passionate presentation of what our society is producing in children The authors first present a code blue alarm for the need of paramedic and ambulance for at risk children then they provide some practical suggestions about how to save the children The book contains statistics and stories with illustrations and hope filled solutions

calling the reader to become what God has always called the Church to be a change agent for the spiritually needy in every strata of society Given the realities of our world catastrophes on every news broadcast an epidemic of fragmented families a severely coarsened society we can still make a difference in the lives of children by teaching them to value the right things

Millennials Rising Neil Howe, William Strauss, 2009-01-16 By the authors of the bestselling 13th Gen an incisive in depth examination of the Millennials the generation born after 1982 In this remarkable account certain to stir the interest of educators counselors parents and people in all types of business as well as young people themselves Neil Howe and William Strauss provide the definitive analysis of a powerful generation the Millennials Having looked at oceans of data taken their own polls talked to hundreds of kids parents and teachers and reflected on the rhythms of history Howe and Strauss explain how Millennials have turned out to be so dramatically different from Xers and boomers Millennials Rising provides a fascinating narrative of America's next great generation

The Cute and the Cool Gary S. Cross, 2004 The cute child spunky yet dependent naughty but nice is largely a 20th century invention In this book Gary Cross examines how that look emerged in American popular culture and how the cute turned into the cool seemingly its opposite in stories and games

Military Families A. Sue Goodman, 1990 **Conflicting Paths** Harvey J. Graff, 1995 We grow up so simple it just seems to happen and yet there are endless variations in the way we do it What part does culture play in the process How much do politics and economics have to do with it As the nation has matured have the ways people grow up changed too This book traces the many paths to adulthood that Americans have pursued over time Spanning more than two centuries of intense transformation in the lives of individuals and the life of a nation Conflicting Paths is an innovative history of growing up in America Harvey J Graff a distinguished social historian mines more than five hundred personal narratives for what they can tell us about the passage from childhood to maturity Drawing on diaries memoirs autobiographies and letters he builds a penetrating complex firsthand account of how childhood adolescence and youth have been experienced and understood as functions of familial and social relations as products of biology and physiology and as cultural and political constructs These first person testimonies cross the lines of time and space gender and class ethnicity age and race In these individual stories and the larger story they constitute Graff exposes the way social change including institutional developments and shifting attitudes expectations and policy and personal experience intertwine in the process of growing up Together these narratives form a challenging subtle guide to historical experiences and to the epochal remaking of growing up The most socially inclusive and historically extensive of any such research Graff's work constitutes an important chapter in the story of the family the formation of modern society and the complex interweaving of young people tradition and change

DOA John P. Davies, 2003 Today's school student lives and learns primarily in an electronic culture but the current model for teaching and learning is predicated upon a culture of print that has lasted 500 years This book offers an understanding of how our emerging culture impacts learning particularly how the computer is radically altering the writing process as well as our

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