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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 **Fostering on the Farm** Megan Birk, 2015-06-15 From 1870 until after World War I reformers led an effort to place children from orphanages asylums and children's homes with farming families The farmers received free labor in return for providing room and board Reformers meanwhile believed children learned lessons in family life citizenry and work habits that institutions simply could not provide Drawing on institution records correspondence from children and placement families and state reports Megan Birk scrutinizes how the farm system developed and how the children involved may have become some of America's last indentured laborers Between 1850 and 1900 up to one third of farm homes contained children from outside the family Birk reveals how the nostalgia attached to misplaced perceptions about healthy family based labor masked the realities of abuse overwork and loveless upbringings endemic in the system She also considers how rural people cared for their own children while being bombarded with dependents from elsewhere Finally Birk traces how the ills associated with rural placement eventually forced reformers to transition to a system of paid foster care adoptions and family preservation The Family in America Joseph M. Hawes, Elizabeth F. Shores, 2002-05-22 An incisive multidisciplinary look at the American family over the past 200 years written by respected scholars and researchers Family in America offers two powerful antidotes to popular misconceptions about American family life historical perspective and scientific objectivity When we look back at our early history we discover that the idealized 1950s family characterized by a rising birthrate a stable divorce rate and a declining age of marriage was a historical aberration out of line with long term historical trends Working mothers we learn are not a 20th century invention most families throughout American history have needed more than one breadwinner In the exciting new scholarship described here readers will learn precisely what is new in American family life and what is not and acquire the perspective they need to appreciate both the genuine improvements and the losses that come with change Children and Youth in Adoption, Orphanages, and Foster Care Lori Askeland, 2005-12-30 Adoption and foster care is a new and burgeoning area of historical and interdisciplinary research Too often however birth parents adoptive parents foster parents social workers and the children themselves have either been ignored or demonized This comprehensive introductory resource provides an authoritative yet accessible examination of adoption and foster care as it has been practiced in the United States Within the pages of this volume the reader will find a complete view of the many individuals and groups involved as well as a thorough understanding of the various social and economic forces that have contributed to the perceptions of what children are in need of care Also discussed is the role of orphanages once the primary institution for children without parents as well as a stopgap measure for poor children needing temporary care Divided into three major sections original essays review the practice of adoption orphanage placement and foster care from the colonial period to the present day Selected primary documents including materials by children as well as an in depth bibliographic section provide

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Bilingual Public Schooling in the United States P. Ramsey, 2010-03-29 This history of one of the most contentious educational issues in America examines bilingual instruction in the United States from the common school era to the recent federal involvement in the 1960s and 1970s Drawing from school reports student narratives legal resources policy documents and other primary sources the work teases out the underlying agendas and patterns in bilingual schooling during much of America's history The study demonstrates clearly how the broader context the cultural intellectual religious demographic economic and political forces shaped the contours of dual language instruction in America between the 1840s and 1960s Ramsey's work fills a crucial void in the educational literature and addresses not only historians linguists and bilingual scholars but also policymakers and practitioners in the field **The Practice of U.S. Women's History** S. J. Kleinberg, Eileen Boris, Vicki Ruíz, 2007 In the last several decades U.S. women's history has come of age Not only have historians challenged the national narrative on the basis of their rich explorations of the personal the social the economic and the political but they have also entered into dialogues with each other over the meaning of women's history itself In this

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States of Childhood Jennifer S. Light, 2020-07-14

How virtual adulthood children's role play in simulated cities states and nations helped construct a new kind of sheltered childhood for American young people A number of curious communities sprang up across the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century simulated cities states and nations in which children played the roles of legislators police officers bankers journalists shopkeepers and other adults They performed real work passing laws growing food and constructing buildings among other tasks inside virtual worlds In this book Jennifer Light examines the phenomena of junior republics and argues that they marked the transition to a new kind of sheltered childhood for American youth Banished from the labor force and public life children inhabited worlds that mirrored the one they had left Light describes the invention of junior republics as independent institutions and how they were later established at schools on playgrounds in housing projects and on city streets as public officials discovered children's role playing helped their bottom line The junior republic movement aligned with cutting edge developmental psychology and educational philosophy and complemented the era's fascination with models and miniatures shaping educational and recreational programs across the nation Light's account of how earlier generations distinguished real life from role playing reveals a hidden history of child labor in America and offers insights into the deep roots of such contemporary concepts as gamification play labor and virtuality

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