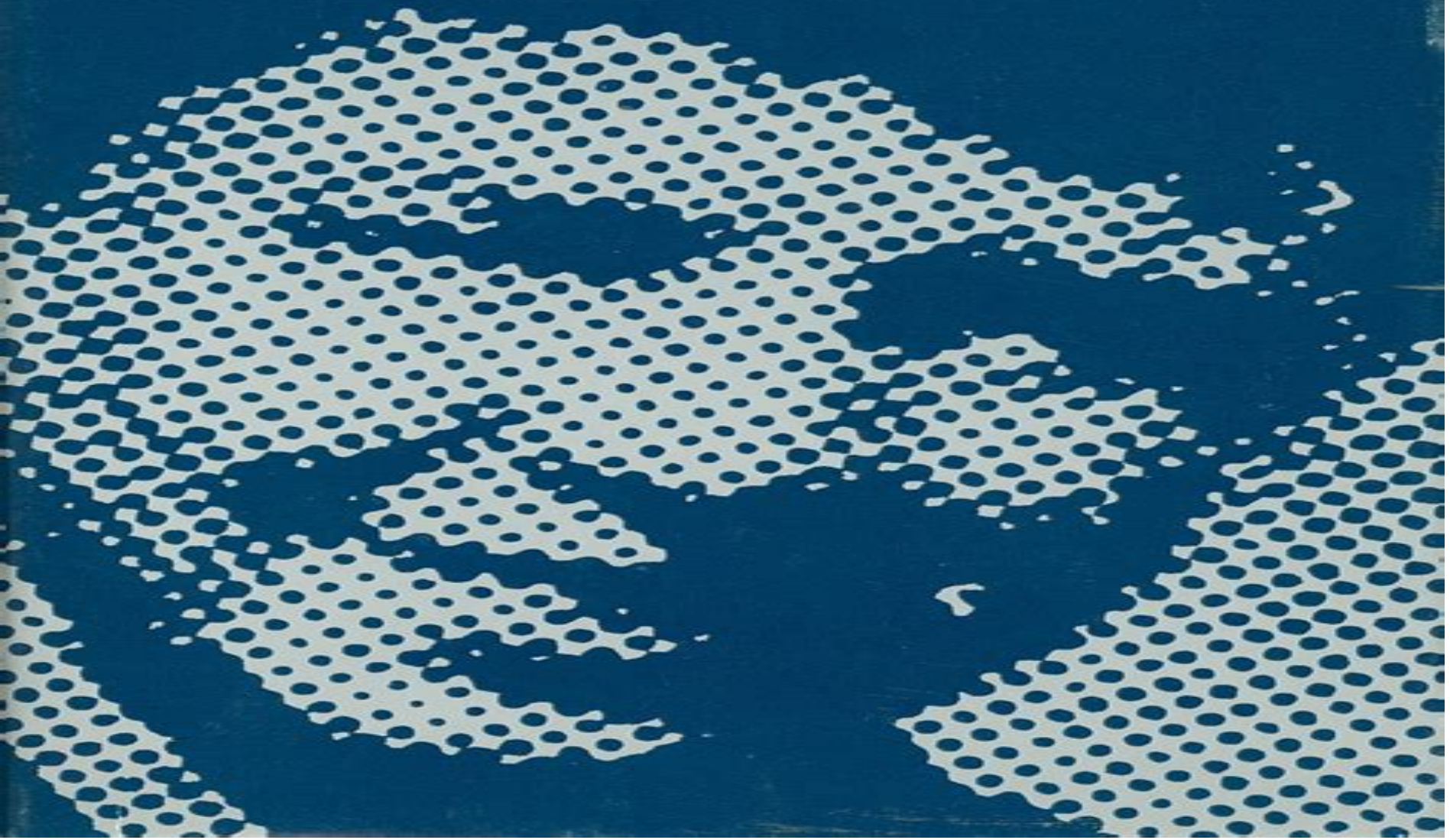


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understand how our current child mental health system came to be *California Progressivism Revisited* William F. Deverell, Tom Sitton, 2023-09-01 California was perhaps the most important locus for the development of the Progressive reform movement in the decades of the twentieth century These twelve original essays represent the best of the new scholarship on California Progressivism Ranging across a spectrum that embraces ethnicity gender class and varying ideological stances the authors demonstrate that reform in California was a far broader more complicated phenomenon than we have previously understood Since the 1950s scholars have used California Progressivism as a model case study for explaining early twentieth century social and political reform nationwide But such a model which ignored issues of class race and gender simplified a political movement that was in fact quite complex In revising the monolithic interpretation of reform and reformers this volume provides a better understanding of the sweeping reform impulses that had such a profound effect on American political and social institutions during this century Equally important the issues examined here offer significant insights into problems that the entire country must tackle as we approach the new century California was perhaps the most important locus for the development of the Progressive reform movement in the decades of the twentieth century These twelve original essays represent the best of the new scholarship on California Progressivism Ranging acr **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 response to crime *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 **Historical Dictionary of American Education** Richard J. Altenbaugh, 1999-10-30 The history of American education is a vital and productive field of study This reference book provides factual information about eminent people and important topics related to the development of American public private and parochial schools covering elementary and secondary levels In addition to major state and regional leaders and reformers it includes biographies of significant national educators philosophers psychologists and writers Subjects embrace important ideas events institutions agencies and pedagogical trends that profoundly shaped American policies and perceptions regarding education The more

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The Boy Problem Julia Grant, 2014-03-15 A historical perspective on the factors affecting boys relationships with school and the criminal justice system Outstanding Academic Title Choice America's educational system has a problem with boys and it's nothing new The question of what to do with boys the boy problem has vexed educators and social commentators for more than a century Contemporary debates about poor academic performance of boys especially those of color point to a myriad of reasons inadequate and punitive schools broken families poverty and cultural conflicts Julia Grant offers a historical perspective on these debates and reveals that it is a perennial issue in American schooling that says much about gender and education today Since the birth of compulsory schooling educators have contended with what exactly to do with boys of immigrant poor minority backgrounds Initially public schools developed vocational education and organized athletics and technical schools as well as evening and summer continuation schools in response to the concern that the American culture of masculinity devalued academic success in school Urban educators sought ways to deal with the bad boys almost exclusively poor immigrant or migrant who skipped

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Reception Histories Steven Mailloux, 2018-09-05. In his earlier *Rhetorical Power*, Steven Mailloux presented an innovative and challenging strategy for combining critical theory and cultural studies. That book has stimulated wide-ranging discussion and debate among diverse audiences: students and specialists in American studies, speech communications, rhetoric, composition, law, education, biblical studies, and especially literary theory and cultural criticism. *Reception Histories* marks a further development of Mailloux's influential critical project as he demonstrates how rhetorical hermeneutics uses rhetoric to practice theory by doing history. *Reception Histories* works out in detail what rhetorical hermeneutics means in terms of poststructuralist theory. Part One, nineteenth-century U.S. cultural studies; Part Two, and the contemporary history of curricular reform within the so-called Culture Wars; Part Three, Mailloux situates, defends, and elaborates the theory he first proposed in *Rhetorical Power* and he exemplifies it with a new series of provocative reception histories. He also both critiques and reconceptualizes the version of reader response criticism he developed in his first book, *Interpretive Conventions*. Throughout *Reception Histories*, Mailloux

demonstrates his distinctive blend of neopragmatism and cultural rhetoric study By tracing the rhetorical paths of thought this book offers a new way to read the current volatile debates over higher education and contributes its own original proposals for shaping the future of the humanities

Oral History and Delinquency James Bennett, 1988-01-15 From Henry Mayhew's classic study of Victorian slums to Studs Terkel's presentations of ordinary people in modern America oral history has been used to call attention to social conditions By analyzing the nature and circumstances of the production of such histories of delinquency James Bennett argues that oral history is a rhetorical device consciously chosen as such and is to be understood in terms of its persuasive powers and aims Bennett shows how oral or life histories of juvenile delinquents have been crucial in communicating the human traits of offenders within their social context to attract interest in resources for programs to prevent delinquency Although life history helped to establish the discipline of sociology Bennett suggests concepts for understanding oral histories generated in many fields

Essays in the History of Canadian Law David H. Flaherty, 1981-12-15 This volume containing ten essays is the first of two designed to illustrate the wide possibilities for research and writing in Canadian legal history and reflecting the current interests of those working in that area Topics covered include historical aspects of company law the law and the economy legal reform in Ontario custody law the law of master and servant the law of nuisance origins of the Canadian Criminal Code and women's rights in Quebec Professor Flaherty supplies an introduction to the writing of Canadian legal history and with his contributors provides an important building block on which a significant tradition of indigenous legal history in Canada may grow and flourish

Beyond Empiricism Joan McCord, 2017-10-19 *Beyond Empiricism* expands the discourse on theories of criminal behavior It considers institutional social and individual issues related to criminal behavior while individually each raises questions about the adequacy of current theoretical claims The topics have significant implications both for policy and research in criminology Per Olof Wikstrom introduces a cross level action theory of crime He suggests that better understanding of causal mechanisms can lead to a situational theory of action based on perception of alternatives and the process of choice David Wolcott and Steven Schlossman provide new perspectives on the issues of racial disparity and the incarceration of adolescents in adult prisons These authors highlight gaps in our understanding of early twentieth century juvenile justice and negate some popular claims about recent changes in the criminal law Peter Grabosky spotlights privatization policies in the criminal justice system suggesting a framework for analyzing the balance of advantage resulting from three basic forms of institutional relationships in policing Steven Messner and Richard Rosenfeld discuss why institutional analysis has been seriously underdeveloped in etiological analyses of crime Jordan Pederson and Matthew Shane scrutinize the concept of aggression Their descriptions of aggressive behavior among non human animals provide a fascinating backdrop for understanding human actions Joan McCord emphasizes the intentionality of crimes as she argues that to understand what causes crime one must have a theory about what it means to act intentionally After critically appraising prior theories

McCord introduces and defends a new theory of motivation based on a post empiricist theory of language This latest volume in the distinguished Advances in Criminological Theory series continues to add to the theoretical underpinnings of the field and will be important to all collections of social science research on criminology **Dangerous or Endangered?** Jennifer Tilton, 2010-10-03 How do you tell the difference between a good kid and a potential thug In Dangerous or Endangered Jennifer Tilton considers the ways in which children are increasingly viewed as dangerous and yet simultaneously as endangered and in need of protection by the state Tilton draws on three years of ethnographic research in Oakland California one of the nation s most racially diverse cities to examine how debates over the nature and needs of young people have fundamentally reshaped politics transforming ideas of citizenship and the state in contemporary America As parents and neighborhood activists have worked to save and discipline young people they have often inadvertently reinforced privatized models of childhood and urban space clearing the streets of children who are encouraged to stay at home or in supervised after school programs Youth activists protest these attempts demanding a right to the city and expanded rights of citizenship Dangerous or Endangered pays careful attention to the intricate connections between fears of other people s kids and fears for our own kids in order to explore the complex racial class and gender divides in contemporary American cities

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