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The Abused Child in Search of Safety Kent S. Miller, 2004 Longtime Presbyterian layperson Dr Kent S Miller emeritus professor of psychology at the Florida State University Tallahassee who had spent much of his professional life focused on mental disability law and the relations between the mental health and the criminal justice systems decided to volunteer for a couple years in the Department of Children and Families in Florida to try to understand why they were getting such bad press This book is a result of this time spent with the Florida DCF and is an analysis of the current crisis in the child welfare scene based on the

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Epstein,1999 Epstein analyzes in detail the decay of the child welfare system through the case histories of Natalie and Adam two children who have spent their lives in and out of foster homes and orphanages **BOOK JACKET** Raising Government Children Catherine E. Rymph,2017-10-10 In the 1930s buoyed by the potential of the New Deal child welfare reformers hoped to formalize and modernize their methods partly through professional casework but more importantly through the loving care of temporary substitute families Today however the foster care system is widely criticized for failing the children and families it is intended to help How did a vision of dignified services become virtually synonymous with the breakup of poor families and a disparaged form of welfare that stigmatizes the women who provide it the children who receive it and their families Tracing the evolution of the modern American foster care system from its inception in the 1930s through the 1970s Catherine Rymph argues that deeply gendered domestic ideals implicit assumptions about the relative value of poor children and the complex public private nature of American welfare provision fueled the cultural resistance to funding maternal and parental care What emerged was a system of public social provision that was actually subsidized by foster families themselves most of whom were concentrated toward the socioeconomic lower half much like the children they served Analyzing the ideas debates and policies surrounding foster care and foster parents relationship to public welfare Rymph reveals the framework for the building of the foster care system and draws out its implications for today s child support networks **Forever Changed** Linda Mornell,2015-03-01 In 1990 with no experience in the nonprofit sector psychiatric nurse Linda Mornell started Summer Search a program committed to creating one of the few opportunities in the country where adolescents from all economic backgrounds are given the chance to work and live together for an extended period of weeks or months in summer experiential education programs Most programs like this are expensive and not available to low income youth Seeing an opportunity to change that Mornell began Summer Search in San Francisco with 14 students and a budget of 30 000 Her passion and desire to change the path for these 14 students has blossomed into an even larger impact today to give the life changing experience to more than 2 200 students in the Bay Area Boston New York City Seattle and Philadelphia annually Forever Changed documents the importance of adolescents from all economic groups being able to attend the same summer programs that adolescents from more privileged backgrounds have found so beneficial It includes compelling stories of Summer Search students who each faced specific challenges such as learning disabilities and behavioral problems In the book Mornell persuasively argues how summer experiential education programs can aid in the growing need for adolescents to find their own voice and embark on a path of success More Lasting Unions Stephen Garrard Post,2000 A powerful reassertion of the social and spiritual significance of marriage and the family Many recent social theorists maintain that marriage and the nuclear family are not particularly important to the fabric of our culture In this powerful refutation grounded in both Christian teaching and social science data Stephen G Post asserts that the bonds of marriage and family are fundamental to our social and spiritual well being Unique in the field for its wide treatment of

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Frequently Asked Questions About Foster Care Annie Leah Sommers,2010-01-15 The foster care system is complicated and intimidating which makes it all the more difficult for young people This book outlines the steps procedures rules and expectations involved in the often frustrating world of foster care Readers receive straightforward guidance in a reassuring approachable and inspiring tone

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Deciding Where to Live Melissa G. Ocepek, William Aspray, 2020-10-16

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