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Forming Nation, Framing Welfare Gail Lewis, 1998 An OU set text this work offers an historical perspective on the emergence and development of social welfare Starting from the familiar ground of the family it traces some of the crucial historical roots of contemporary social problems and policies

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