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United States Welfare Policy Thomas J. Massaro, 2007-05-02 The Welfare Reform Act of 1996 drastically changed the delivery of social services in the United States for the first time in sixty years More than a decade later according to Catholic social ethicist Thomas Massaro a disturbing gap exists between the laws we have enacted as a nation and the moral concerns we profess as a people Massaro contends that ethicists too often focus on strictly theoretical concerns rather than engaging concrete social and political issues while public policy experts are uncomfortable drawing ethical judgments about legislation *United States Welfare Policy* takes a fresh approach to the topic by using Catholic social teaching as a lens through which to view contemporary American welfare policies citing the tradition s emphasis on serving the needy including a preferential option for the poor and the common good Massaro maintains that the most important outcome of welfare policy is not the cost effectiveness of programs but the well being of individual families The concluding analysis of this thoughtful study applies Catholic ethical concerns to specific aspects of welfare reform including the funding mechanisms for the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families TANF program work participation requirements affecting the bond between mothers and children eligibility rules the intrusion of family caps into reproductive decisions and the imposition of disproportionate burdens upon particular demographic groups Massaro offers possible alternatives in each case and as the fight over reauthorization of the welfare act continues he calls on Catholic churches and clergy and laity to take action and advocate publicly for a more ethical approach to welfare reform

The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics Georgia A. Persons, 2017-09-04 This volume joins the preceding volumes in this distinguished series in presenting contemporary research by leading political scientists addressing topics of interest to those concerned with African American affairs It captures the expanding boundaries of black politics and the persistent interests of the black community at large The anchoring symposium *The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics* presents the scholarship of a cadre of young black political

scientists actively engaged in the critical tasks of moving forward the study of black politics Their concerns include expanding the boundaries of black politics along the lines of epistemology and methodology especially in regard to core issues and areas within this field In an introductory essay by Todd Shaw the work of these scholars is situated within the context of temporal shifts in scholarly emphases Overlapping issues and concerns across time as well as black political scholarship as defined in the field since its beginning are addressed The second part of this volume entitled Maximizing the Black Vote Recognizing the Limits of Electoral Politics concentrates on serious lingering social concerns These include the policy significance of black mayors affecting the concomitant impact of the black vote the boundaries being pushed concerning the conjunction of black theology and sexual identity a gendered analysis of familial policies and the deepening social and economic plight of young black males including felon disfranchisement The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics carries forth the search for an understanding of the relationship between religion the black church and black political behavior cross racial group coalitions as concerns matters of immigration growing multiculturalism and the impact on black politics maximizing the impact of the black vote focusing on voting rights enforcement the black vote in presidential elections and the voice of the Congressional Black Caucus

Mothering by Degrees Jillian M. Duquaine-Watson, 2017-05-31 In Mothering by Degrees I show how single mothers who pursue college degrees in early 21st century America must navigate a difficult course as they attempt to reconcile their identities as single mothers college students and in many cases employees As they combine these multiple and often competing roles and responsibilities they must also negotiate a balance between cultural ideals of motherhood and their own definitions of what it means to be a good mother particularly as those ideals and definitions are shaped within context of post welfare reform America and the post secondary institutions they attend By comparing the experiences of nearly 100 single mother college students attending three postsecondary education institutions in the United States I illustrate how these women navigate the various obstacles they encounter especially obstacles related to financial concerns child care time constraints and the chilly climate of higher education In addition I demonstrate that the women regard postsecondary education not only as a means of escaping poverty but also as an extension of their mothering work something they do to help ensure the long term health and well being of their children Thus this project provides a situated comparative account of the experiences of single mothers who are college students in order to foster a better understanding of the complex ideologies and social structures that influence the life choices and education experiences of members of this important but understudied student population Finally the project discusses policies and programs that can help provide better support to single mother and may diminish the challenges they face as they endeavor to complete their education

The Real Wealth of Nations (Volume 1 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition) , **Work and Family Commitments of Low-Income and Impoverished Women** Judith Hennessy, 2015-03-18 Conflict between work and family life is an all too familiar experience for many Americans The difficult choices facing women who combine paid work with

childcare are the subject of a deluge of books and articles in addition to an ongoing public debate about how women and men should balance their work and family commitments. Although we know a great deal about the social and cultural environment fueling these contradictions among middle class and upper middle class women, we know little about the forces that influence poor and low income women. *Work and Family Commitments of Low Income and Impoverished Women* addresses this omission and gives voice to women in poverty as it traces the moral and cultural structures that help shape the meaning and value of paid work and motherhood among a group of mothers who rely on welfare or a combination of low wage work and welfare to provide and care for their families. This portrayal of poor women's lives rarely enters the work life debate over women's choices generally characterized as between mothers who have to work versus those who choose to. Judith Hennessey puts low income women front and center to shed light on less explored aspects of the moral and cultural foundations of contemporary work and family conflict from interviews and survey data of a group of low income and poor mothers on and off welfare. Hennessey explores the paradox in American society where combining paid work with caring for children continues to generate considerable ambivalence and often guilt on the part of married middle class mothers for devoting too much time to paid work and supposedly neglecting their children. While poor and working class mothers who might otherwise rely on welfare are relegated to working at low wage jobs outside the home in fulfillment of their family responsibilities.

Contextualizing Family Planning Mihnea Panu, 2009-09-28 This book is a critical analysis of the technologies of identity formation in governmental family planning policy. Panu argues that in order for contemporary liberalism to govern legitimately, governmental discourses have to create and subsequently alienate certain identities as other that is as the polar opposite of the good normal citizen. These identities usually center on the poor, the racialised and the gendered. These arguably discriminatory practices are illustrated through the investigation of the U.S. bio and anatomical politics of reproduction in the national family planning strategy in an analytical framework that relates them to the welfare benefit policies in the same country. Panu argues that as long as neo liberal governmental apparatuses map and rule society using this combination of othering and foundational assumptions, each governmental intervention reinforces the systems that make domination, inequality and exclusion possible.

The Samaritan's Dilemma Deborah Stone, 2008-07-01 A leading political scientist's response to a generation of political orthodoxy arguing for compassion as a political movement.

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Childhood, Youth, and Social Work in Transformation Lynn M. Nybell, Jeffrey J. Shook, Janet L. Finn, 2009-01-30 Social workers today not only face competing claims concerning the rights and needs of children and youth but they also confront contradictions between policy and practice Social workers are expected to fight for the best interests of the child even though financial support for children's welfare and education grows scarce They are asked to save children at risk while at the same time they are urged to protect communities from risky children and they are encouraged to leave no child behind while also implementing zero tolerance policies to keep educational environments free from troubled youth A cutting edge text that deals directly with the confusion and complexity of modern child welfare

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Colorblind Tim Wise, 2010-06-01 How colorblindness in policy and personal practice perpetuate racial inequity in the United States today Following the civil rights movement race relations in the United States entered a new era Legal gains were interpreted by some as ensuring equal treatment for all and that colorblind policies and programs would be the best way forward Since then many voices have called for an end to affirmative action and other color conscious policies and programs and even for a retreat from public discussion of racism itself Bolstered by the election of Barack Obama proponents of colorblindness argue that the obstacles faced by blacks and people of color in the United States can no longer be attributed to racism but instead result from economic forces Thus they contend programs meant to uplift working class and poor people are the best means for overcoming any racial inequalities that might still persist In *Colorblind* Tim Wise refutes these assertions and advocates that the best way forward is to become more not less conscious of race and its impact on equal opportunity Focusing on disparities in employment housing education

and healthcare Wise argues that racism is indeed still an acute problem in the United States today and that colorblind policies actually worsen the problem of racial injustice Colorblind presents a timely and provocative look at contemporary racism and offers fresh ideas on what can be done to achieve true social justice and economic equality It s a great book I highly highly highly recommend it Tavis Smiley I finally finished Tim Wise s Colorblind and found it a right on straight ahead piece of work This guy hits all the targets it s really quite remarkable That s two of his that I ve read the first being Between Barack and they are both works of crystal truth Mumia Abu Jamal Tim Wise s Colorblind is a powerful and urgently needed book One of our best and most courageous public voices on racial inequality Wise tackles head on the resurgence and absurdity of post racial liberalism in a world still largely structured by deep racial disparity and structural inequality He shows us with passion and sharp insightful accessible analysis how this imagined world of post racial framing and policy can t take us where we want to go it actually stymies our progress toward racial unity and equality Tricia Rose Brown University With Colorblind Tim Wise offers a gutsy call to arms Rather than play nice and reiterate the fiction of black racial transcendence Wise takes the gloves off He insists white Americans themselves must be at the forefront of the policy shifts necessary to correct our nation s racial imbalances in crime health wealth education and more A piercing passionate and illuminating critique of the post racial moment Bakari Kitwana Tim Wise s Colorblind brilliantly challenges the idea that the election of Obama has ushered in a post racial era In clear engaging and accessible prose Wise explains that ignoring problems does not make them go away that race bound problems require race conscious remedies Perhaps most important Colorblind proposes practical solutions to our problems and promotes new ways of thinking that encourage us to both recognize differences and to transcend them George Lipsitz *Old Assumptions, New Realities* Robert D. Plotnick, Marcia K. Meyers, Jennifer Romich, Steven Rathgeb Smith, 2011-01-04 The way Americans live and work has changed significantly since the creation of the Social Security Administration in 1935 but U S social welfare policy has failed to keep up with these changes The model of the male breadwinner led nuclear family has given way to diverse and often complex family structures more women in the workplace and nontraditional job arrangements Old Assumptions New Realities identifies the tensions between twentieth century social policy and twenty first century realities for working Americans and offers promising new reforms for ensuring social and economic security Old Assumptions New Realities focuses on policy solutions for today s workers particularly low skilled workers and low income families Contributor Jacob Hacker makes strong and timely arguments for universal health insurance and universal 401 k retirement accounts Michael Stoll argues that job training and workforce development programs can mitigate the effects of declining wages caused by deindustrialization technological changes racial discrimination and other forms of job displacement Michael Sherraden maintains that wealth building accounts for children similar to state college savings plans and universal and progressive savings accounts for workers can be invaluable strategies for all workers including the poorest Jody Heymann and Alison Earle underscore the potential for

more extensive work family policies to help the United States remain competitive in a globalized economy Finally Jodi Sandfort suggests that the United States can restructure the existing safety net via state level reforms but only with a host of coordinated efforts including better information to service providers budget analyses new funding sources and oversight by intermediary service professionals Old Assumptions New Realities picks up where current policies leave off by examining what s not working why and how the safety net can be redesigned to work better The book brings much needed clarity to the process of creating viable policy solutions that benefit all working Americans A West Coast Poverty Center Volume Social Work and Social Justice Michael Reisch, Charles D. Garvin, 2016-03-10 Social Work and Social Justice transcends discussions of abstract social justice concepts and goals by focusing on how these concepts can be used as guides for socially just practice at the interpersonal organizational community and societal levels In addition to emphasizing the importance of social justice work through compelling examples case studies and exercises this book vividly illustrates its complexity and discusses how social workers can negotiate the practical and ethical challenges involved Unlike many books on the subject the text integrates diverse and often conflicting approaches to social justice to promote critical thinking and underscore the value of incorporating various perspectives into one s practice Other distinguishing features include its emphasis on the complementary nature of socially just goals and processes its use of well developed case examples often drawn from the authors experience and the authors reflection on the implications of these examples from both micro and macro perspectives along with a discussion of how practitioners with diverse understandings of social justice might interpret the case Social Work and Social Justice is based on the authors extensive teaching and practice experience in a wide variety of fields both in the U S and internationally and on their research on such varied topics as welfare reform mental health social work practice theory social work values and ethics and the history and philosophy of social welfare and social work It is undeniably a must have resource for students and faculty in undergraduate and graduate social work programs as well as practitioners in social work and the human services

Disadvantaged Childhoods and Humanitarian Intervention Kristen Cheney, Aviva Sinervo, 2019-02-07 This book explores how humanitarian interventions for children in difficult circumstances engage in affective commodification of disadvantaged childhoods The chapters consider how transnational charitable industries are created and mobilized around childhood need highlighting children in situations of war and poverty and with indeterminate access to health and education to redirect global resource flows and sentiments in order to address concerns of child suffering The authors discuss examples from around the world to show how as much as these processes can help achieve the goals of aid organizations such practices can also perpetuate the conditions that organizations seek to alleviate and thereby endanger the very children they intend to help

Economic Justice and Democracy Robin Hahnel, 2013-05-13 In Economic Justice and Democracy Robin Hahnel argues that progressives need to go back to the drawing board and rethink how they conceive of economic justice and economic democracy He presents a coherent set of economic institutions and

procedures that can deliver economic justice and democracy through a participatory economy But this is a long run goal he also explores how to promote the economics of equitable cooperation in the here and now by emphasizing ways to broaden the base of existing economic reform movements while deepening their commitment to more far reaching change **Doing Good, Departing from Evil** Carole J. Lambert, 2009 Doing Good Departing from Evil Research Findings in the Twenty First Century emphasizes that goodness must be actively enacted not abstractly discussed that evil is present and must be fought and that in depth research into problems provides wisdom to proceed with that battle in the new century Eleven scholars investigate problematic topics and offer potential guidance about racism propaganda marital tensions educational inequities college dropouts elders depression neglect of the disabled and even peacemaking between faith based and secular social work agencies as well as Israelis and Palestinians This collection offers no easy answers to complex problems but points the way to potentially positive modes of mending the world and invites readers to share in this challenging task The Real Wealth of Nations Riane Eisler, 2008-11-03 The author of The Chalice and the Blade proposes a new economics based on care in this impressive work that is well argued insightful and hopeful Publishers Weekly Adam Smith's The Wealth of Nations provided the first explanation of the workings of modern economics But with his focus on the market as the best mechanism for producing and distributing the necessities of life Smith's concepts only told part of the story leading to flawed economic models that devalue activities that fall outside of the market's parameters of buying and selling The real wealth of nations Riane Eisler argues is not merely financial but includes the contributions of people and our natural environment In The Real Wealth of Nations Eisler reexamines economics from a larger perspective showing that we must give visibility and value to the essential work of caring for people and the planet Eisler proposes a new caring economics that recognizes the full spectrum of economic activities from the life sustaining activities of the household to the life enriching activities of caregivers and communities to the life supporting processes of nature Eisler reveals how current economic models are based on a deep seated culture of patriarchy and domination She then shows how human needs would be better served by economic models based on caring Most importantly she provides practical proposals for new measures policies rules and practices to bring about a caring economics that fulfills human needs **Antiblack Racism and the AIDS Epidemic** A. Geary, 2014-05-14 Anti Black Racism and the AIDS Epidemic State Intimacies argues that racial disparities in HIV rates reflect the organization of racialized poverty and structural violence Challenging the popular perception of HIV black vulnerability to HIV in the US is shown to be created by the violent intimacy of the state

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