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some groups a rise in the proportion of children living with two parents Although we cannot attribute all of these developments to welfare reform we do find that welfare reform may be responsible for as much as half of the decline in child poverty among black and Hispanic households headed by single mothers groups that had the highest rates of welfare participation and child poverty prior to reform **For Better and For Worse** Greg J. Duncan, Lindsay P.

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future of the nation's antipoverty policies The collection covers the following topics and features a new introduction from the editors An Overview of Effects to Date Welfare Reform Reauthorization An Overview of Problems and Issues A Tax Proposal for Working Families with Children Welfare Reform and Poverty Reducing Non Marital Births Which Welfare Reforms are Best for Children Welfare and the Economy What Can Be Done to Reduce Teen Pregnancy and Out of Wedlock Births Changing Welfare Offices State Programs Welfare Reform and Employment Fragile Families Welfare Reform and Marriage Health Insurance Welfare and Work Helping the Hard to Employ Sanctions and Welfare Reform Child Care and Welfare Reform Job Retention and Advancement in Welfare Reform Housing and Welfare Reform Non Citizens Block Grant Structure Food Stamps Work Support System Possible Welfare Re

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Faces of Poverty Jill Duerr Berrick, 1997-03-27 Most Americans are insulated from the poor it's hard to imagine the challenges of poverty the daily fears of crime and victimization the frustration of not being able to provide for a child Instead we are often exposed to the rhetoric and hyperbole about the excesses of the American welfare system These messages color our perception of the welfare problem in the United States and they close the American mind to a full understanding of the complexity of family poverty But who are these poor families What do we know about how they arrived in such desperate straits Is poverty their fate for a lifetime or for only a brief period In Faces of Poverty Jill Duerr Berrick answers these questions as she dispels the misconceptions and myths about welfare and the welfare population that have clouded the true picture of poverty in America Over the course of a year Berrick spent numerous hours as a participant observer with five women and their families documenting their daily activities thoughts and fears as they managed the strains of poverty We meet Ana Sandy Rebecca Darlene and Cora all of whom at some point have turned to welfare for support Each represents a wider segment of the welfare population ranging from Ana who lost a business injured her back and temporarily lost her job all in a short period of time to Cora who was raised in poverty spent ten years in an abusive relationship and now struggles to raise six children in a drug infested neighborhood And as Berrick documents these women's experiences she also debunks many of the myths about welfare she reveals that welfare is not generous welfare families remain below the poverty line even with government assistance that the majority of women on welfare are not long term welfare dependents that welfare does not run in families that welfare mothers do not keep having children to increase their payments women on welfare have on average two children and that almost half of all women on welfare turned to it after a divorce At a time when welfare has become a hotly debated political issue Faces of Poverty gives us the facts The debate surrounding welfare will continue as each of the 50 states

struggles to reform their welfare programs and this debate will turn on the public's perception of the welfare population Berrick offers insight into each of the reforms under consideration and starkly demonstrates their implications for poor women and children She provides a window into these women's lives brilliantly portraying their hopes and fears and their struggle to live with dignity **Poor Children and Welfare Reform** Olivia Ann Golden, 1991 Child Poverty and Inequality Duncan Lindsey, 2009 Duncan Lindsey shows in this volume that it is possible to provide true opportunity to all children insuring them against a lifetime of inequality When we do the walls dividing the United States by race ethnicity and wealth will begin to crumble **Child Welfare Reform** Columbia University. National Center for Children in Poverty, 1991

*The Moral Construction of Poverty* Joel F. Handler, Yeheskel Hasenfeld, 1991-05 When allocating resources should a distinction be made between the deserving and undeserving poor Do gender class or race play a role in designing welfare programmes Why are welfare policies so charged with moral and political controversy Discussing these and other significant issues this volume provides an in depth look at the historical and philosophical roots of the American welfare system the strategies used to cope with their welfare crisis and current reform efforts Flat Broke with Children Sharon Hays, 2003-02-13 Hailed as a great success welfare reform resulted in a dramatic decline in the welfare rolls from 4.4 million families in 1996 to 2 million in 2003 But what does this success look like to the welfare mothers and welfare caseworkers who experienced it In *Flat Broke With Children* Sharon Hays tells us the story of welfare reform from inside the welfare office and inside the lives of welfare mothers describing the challenges that welfare recipients face in managing their work their families and the rules and regulations of welfare reform Welfare reform experienced on the ground is not a rosy picture The majority of adult welfare clients are mothers over 90 percent and the time limits imposed by welfare reform throw millions of these mostly unmarried desperate women into the labor market where they must accept low wages the most menial work the poorest hours with no benefits and little flexibility Hays provides a vivid portrait of their lives debunking many of the stereotypes we have of welfare recipients but she also steps back to explore what welfare reform reveals about the meaning of work and family life in our society In particular she argues that an inherent contradiction lies at the heart of welfare policy which emphasizes traditional family values even as its ethic of personal responsibility requires women to work and leave their children in childcare or at home alone all day long Hays devoted three years to visiting welfare clients and two welfare offices one in a medium sized town in the Southeast another in a large metropolitan area in the West Drawing on this hands on research *Flat Broke With Children* is the first book to explore the impact of welfare reform on motherhood marriage and work in women's lives and the first book to offer us a portrait of how welfare reform plays out in thousands of local welfare offices and in millions of homes across the nation **Poor Women, Poor Children** Harrell R. Rodgers, 1996 In this new edition of his acclaimed study of American poverty Harrell Rodgers carefully analyzes the most recent data on the profile of poor families and the underlying causes of the dramatic increase in chronically poor mother only households After

evaluating the record of past anti poverty efforts Rodgers examines the many new and proposed approaches to welfare reform their prospects of success and the consequences of failure both for the children of poverty and for a nation that leaves such a high proportion of its citizenry its future at risk      **The Poverty of Welfare Reform** Joel F. Handler,1995-01-01

Once again America is getting tough on welfare Democrats and Republicans at both the national and state levels seem to have agreed that paying public funds to the poor particularly to single mothers and their children perpetuates dependency and undermines self sufficiency and the work ethic In this book Joel Handler a national expert on welfare points out the fallacies in the current proposals for welfare reform arguing that they merely recycle old remedies that have not worked He analyzes the prejudice that has historically existed against the undeserving poor and shows that the stereotype of the inner city woman of color who has children in order to stay on welfare is untrue Most welfare mothers are in the labor market says Handler however the work that is available to them is most often low wage part time employment with no benefits Efforts to move large numbers of welfare recipients to full time employment are not likely to be successful especially since most of the welfare programs for single mothers are at the state and local levels and these governments are reluctant to spend the extra money needed to institute work or other reform programs Handler suggests that national reform efforts should focus less on welfare and blaming the victim and more on increasing labor markets and reducing poverty through legislation that promotes for example the Earned Income Tax Credit and universal health care benefits Welfare reform by itself does nothing to improve the job market and unless there are more jobs paying more income we will have done nothing to lessen poverty or reduce welfare      **Raising Our Children Out of Poverty** William J Hutchison,Jan Wilson,John J Stretch,Maria

Bartlett,Susan A Taylor,2014-06-03 Raising Our Children Out of Poverty shows what can be done at the national and local community levels to raise children out of poverty by strengthening families communities and social services br Based on the April 1998 symposium Raising Our Children Out of Poverty at the Saint Louis University School of Social Service this important book is particularly timely given the prevalence of poverty among children in the United States Social Work practitioners and other helping advocates will discover chapters discussing the future of foster care ecumenical housing collaborative practice in low income communities fostering resiliency in children programs that are alternatives to incarceration and an innovative family support and empowerment program This important book will help you provide improved services to families and children living in poverty      **Welfare Reform** Alvin L. Schorr,2001-07-30 Schorr provides

an informed examination of the sources of welfare reform its successes and considerable failures and the economic and social forces that shaped the 1996 welfare reform He summarizes developments in the history of welfare that led to an overwhelming public call for reform Having participated in many of these developments as a high government official and as a policy practitioner Schorr brings a unique perspective to these issues Assessment of accomplishments and damage rests on reports research and extensive data Concluding that the 1996 legislation was the wrong way to go Schorr explores



underlying policy issues Should all mothers be required to work at all times How do we define poverty How are wages related to welfare to frame solutions In the process Schorr underscores why welfare recipients are not a population distinct from the working poor population that low wages poor welfare and our unequal distribution of income are tightly linked and that reforming welfare will require major economic and social changes Schorr offers a chilling forecast of the society we will have if we continue on our current course and as an alternative outlines deeply changed more constructive policies Must reading for scholars students and policy makers as well as those in the general public concerned with social welfare policies

**Welfare Reform and Poor Children** Olivia Ann Golden, Mary Skinner, Ruth Baker, 1989

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