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# Right To Childhood The U S Childrens Bureau And Child Welfare 1912 46

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## **Right To Childhood The U S Childrens Bureau And Child Welfare 1912 46:**

**A Right to Childhood** Kriste Lindenmeyer, 1997 The meaningful accomplishments and the demise of the Children's Bureau have much to tell parents politicians and policy makers everywhere Child Welfare Cathleen A. Lewandowski, 2018-07-20 Organized around the theme of child well being this book provides an overview of child welfare's past and present with consideration of its future Using case examples and discussion questions this text engages readers in a critical examination of the challenges and strategies used to date to suggest possible directions for promoting the well being of all children Meanwhile the whole child integrative approach to child welfare uniquely examines strategies to address children's physical emotional social and psychological needs Child welfare policy and practices are integrated throughout thereby illustrating the context in which child welfare practice occurs and how practice and policy are connected Current issues guiding practice with children who are especially at risk are also explored including children with disabilities immigrant children and youth who may have been trafficked Child Welfare is a rich resource for social work students child welfare practitioners and administrators alike *The Women's Joint Congressional Committee and the Politics of Maternalism, 1920-30* Jan Wilson, 2010-10-01 The rise and fall of a feminist reform powerhouse Jan Doolittle Wilson offers the first comprehensive history of the umbrella organization founded by former suffrage leaders in order to coordinate activities around women's reform Encompassing nearly every major national women's organization of its time the Women's Joint Congressional Committee WJCC evolved into a powerful lobbying force for the legislative agendas of more than twelve million women Critics and supporters alike came to recognize it as the most powerful lobby in Washington Examining the WJCC's most consequential and contentious campaigns Wilson traces how the group's strategies rhetoric and success generated congressional and grassroots support for their far reaching progressive reforms But the committee's early achievements sparked a reaction by big business that challenged and ultimately limited the programs these women envisioned Using the WJCC as a lens Wilson analyzes women's political culture during the 1920s She also sheds new light on the initially successful ways women lobbied for social legislation the limitations of that process for pursuing class based reforms and the enormous difficulties the women soon faced in trying to expand public responsibility for social welfare A volume in the series Women in American History edited by Anne Firor Scott Susan Armitage Susan K Cahn and Deborah Gray White The Origins of UNICEF, 1946-1953 Jennifer M. Morris, 2015-04-16 The Origins of UNICEF traces the history of the founding of the world's most well known and often controversial relief aid organization for children UNICEF modeled itself after several national organizations as well as some of the early twentieth century transnational and international relief aid organizations catering to a clientele that many observers claimed would be impossible to resist or ignore In only a few years UNICEF's programs provided relief aid to millions of children in locations around the globe but the atmosphere of post war cooperation quickly supplanted by Cold War tensions caused UNICEF's efforts to be scrutinized lest they be too closely

aligned with either the United States or the Soviet Bloc UNICEF remains one of the most highly regarded and effective child relief aid organizations in the world The story of its founding and its first years as an aid organization provide insight into how an international apolitical philanthropic organization must maneuver through political and cultural tensions in order to achieve its goal of mitigating human suffering     Upon the Altar of Work Betsy Wood,2020-09-14 Rooted in the crisis over slavery disagreements about child labor broke down along sectional lines between the North and South For decades after emancipation the child labor issue shaped how Northerners and Southerners defined fundamental concepts of American life such as work freedom the market and the state Betsy Wood examines the evolution of ideas about child labor and the on the ground politics of the issue against the backdrop of broad developments related to slavery and emancipation industrial capitalism moral and social reform and American politics and religion Wood explains how the decades long battle over child labor created enduring political and ideological divisions within capitalist society that divided the gatekeepers of modernity from the cultural warriors who opposed them Tracing the ideological origins and the politics of the child labor battle over the course of eighty years this book tells the story of how child labor debates bequeathed an enduring legacy of sectionalist conflict to modern American capitalist society     Kinship by Design Ellen Herman,2009-08-01 What constitutes a family Tracing the dramatic evolution of Americans answer to this question over the past century Kinship by Design provides the fullest account to date of modern adoption s history Beginning in the early 1900s when children were still transferred between households by a variety of unregulated private arrangements Ellen Herman details efforts by the U S Children s Bureau and the Child Welfare League of America to establish adoption standards in law and practice She goes on to trace Americans shifting ideas about matching children with physically or intellectually similar parents revealing how research in developmental science and technology shaped adoption as it navigated the nature nurture debate Concluding with an insightful analysis of the revolution that ushered in special needs transracial and international adoptions Kinship by Design ultimately situates the practice as both a different way to make a family and a universal story about love loss identity and belonging In doing so this volume provides a new vantage point from which to view twentieth century America revealing as much about social welfare statecraft and science as it does about childhood family and private life     *American Childhoods* Joseph E. Illick,2013-09-04 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title The experiences of children in America have long been a source of scholarly fascination and general interest In *American Childhoods* Joseph Illick brings together his own extensive research and a synthesis of literature from a range of disciplines to present the first comprehensive cross cultural history of childhood in America Beginning with American Indians European settlers and African slaves and their differing perceptions of how children should be raised *American Childhoods* moves to the nineteenth century and the rise of industrialization to introduce the offspring of the emerging urban middle and working classes Illick reveals that while rural and working class children continued to toil from an early age as they had in the colonial period childhood

among the urban middle class became recognized as a distinct phase of life with a continuing emphasis on gender differences Illick then discusses how the public school system was created in the nineteenth century to assimilate immigrants and discipline all children and observes its major role in age grouping children as well as drawing working class youngsters from factories to classrooms At the same time such social problems as juvenile delinquency were confronted by private charities and ultimately by the state Concluding his sweeping study the author presents the progeny of suburban inner city and rural Americans in the twentieth century highlighting the growing disparity of opportunities available to children of decaying cities and the booming suburbs Consistently making connections between economics psychology commerce sociology and anthropology *American Childhoods* is rich with insight into the elusive world of children Grounded firmly in social and cultural history and written in lucid accessible prose the book demonstrates how children s experiences have varied dramatically through time and across space and how the idea of childhood has meant vastly different things to different groups in American society

*Feminist History in Canada* Catherine Carstairs,Nancy Janovicek,2013-11-25 In the late 1970s feminist historians urged us to rethink Canada by placing women s experiences at the centre of historical analysis Forty years later feminism continues to inform history writing and has inspired historians to look beyond the nation and adopt a more global perspective This exciting new volume of original essays opens with a discussion of the themes and methodological approaches that have preoccupied historians over the past twenty years The chapters that follow showcase the work of new and established scholars who draw on critical race theory postcolonial theory and transnational history to re examine familiar topics such as biography and oral history paid and unpaid work marriage and family and women s political action Whether they focus on the marriage of Governor James Douglas and his Metis wife Amelia or on the experiences of Qu b cois domestic workers in the 1970s the contributors demonstrate the continued relevance of history informed by feminist perspectives and open a much needed dialogue between francophone and anglophone historians in Canada

**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

*Perfect Motherhood* Rima Apple,2006-05-23 Parenting today is virtually synonymous with worry We want to ensure that our children are healthy that they get a good education and that they grow up to be able to cope with the challenges of modern life In our

anxiety we are keenly aware of our inability to know what is best for our children When should we toilet train What is the best way to encourage a fussy child to eat How should we protect our children from disease and injury Before the nineteenth century maternal instinct a mother's natural know how was considered the only tool necessary for effective childrearing Over the past two hundred years however science has entered the realm of motherhood in increasingly significant ways In *Perfect Motherhood* Rima D Apple shows how the growing belief that mothers need to be savvy about the latest scientific directives has shifted the role of expert away from the mother and toward the professional establishment Apple however argues that most women today are finding ways to negotiate among the abundance of scientific recommendations their own knowledge and the reality of their daily lives

**Poverty and the Government in America** Jyotsna Sreenivasan, 2009-10-15 The most comprehensive encyclopedia available on the U S government's responses to poverty from the colonial era to the present day *Poverty and the Government in America* A Historical Encyclopedia looks at one of the most important and controversial issues in U S history Debated vigorously every election year poverty is a topic that no politician at any level of government can escape Ranging from colonial times to the New Deal from Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty to welfare reform and beyond it is the only encyclopedia focused exclusively on policy initiatives aimed at underprivileged citizens and the impact of those initiatives on the nation *Poverty and the Government in America* offers over 170 entries on policies implemented to alleviate poverty their historic contexts rationales and legacies The encyclopedia also features separate essays on how poverty has been addressed at federal state local and Native American tribal levels throughout U S history Complimented by a richly detailed chronology and a wealth of primary documents these features help readers grasp both the broad contours of government efforts to fight poverty and the details and results of specific policies

***Feminist Pragmatism and Social Rights*** Judy D. Whipps, 2024-12-16 In an exploration of the little told legacy of early feminist pragmatists who pioneered social rights in America *Feminist Pragmatism and Social Rights* delves into the transformative efforts of trailblazing figures including Jane Addams Julia Lathrop Florence Kelley Grace Abbott Mary Church Terrell Mary McLeod Bethune Emily Greene Balch Molly Dewson and Frances Perkins As Judy D Whipps reveals these women created and led organizations that were prototypes for later federal programs Their relentless advocacy reshaped U S politics and culture from grassroots organizations to federal legislation paving the way for constitutional recognition of social rights decades before the United Nations International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights This book is the first to cast the philosophy behind these women's political and judicial activism as feminist pragmatism Each chapter illuminates their struggles and triumphs from combating child labor to advancing women's rights and after their research gathered popular support for reform they continued that work by writing drafts of legislation and legal briefs This book not only chronicles a pivotal fifty year movement but also serves as a poignant reminder of their enduring impact

**Familial Fitness** Sandra M. Sufian, 2022-01-21 The first social history of disability and difference in American adoption from the Progressive Era to the end of the twentieth century *Disability and*

child welfare together and apart are major concerns in American society Today about 125 000 children in foster care are eligible and waiting for adoption and while many children wait more than two years to be adopted children with disabilities wait even longer In *Familial Fitness* Sandra M Sufian uncovers how disability operates as a fundamental category in the making of the American family tracing major shifts in policy practice and attitudes about the adoptability of disabled children over the course of the twentieth century Chronicling the long complex history of disability *Familial Fitness* explores how notions and practices of adoption have and haven't accommodated disability and how the language of risk enters into that complicated relationship We see how the field of adoption moved from widely excluding children with disabilities in the early twentieth century to partially including them at its close As Sufian traces this historical process she examines the forces that shaped and continue to shape access to the social institution of family and invites readers to rethink the meaning of family itself

Women's Rights in the United States Tiffany K. Wayne, 2014-12-09 A comprehensive encyclopedia tracing the history of the women's rights movement in the United States from the American Revolution to the present day Few realize that the origin of the discussion on women's rights emerged out of the anti slavery movement of the 19th century and that suffragists were active in the peace and labor movements long after the right to vote was granted Thus began the confluence of activism in our country where the rights of women both followed and led the social and political discourse in America Through 4 volumes and more than 800 entries editor Tiffany K Wayne with advising editor Lois Banner examine the issues people and events of women's activism from the early period of American history to the present time This comprehensive reference not only traces the historical evolution of the movement but also covers current issues affecting women such as reproductive freedom political participation pay equity violence against women and gay civil rights

*Deliver Me from Pain* Jacqueline H. Wolf, 2012-04-01 Despite today's historically low maternal and infant mortality rates in the United States labor continues to evoke fear among American women Rather than embrace the natural childbirth methods promoted in the 1970s most women welcome epidural anesthesia and even Cesarean deliveries In *Deliver Me from Pain* Jacqueline H Wolf asks how a treatment such as obstetric anesthesia even when it historically posed serious risk to mothers and newborns paradoxically came to assuage women's anxiety about birth Each chapter begins with the story of a birth dramatically illustrating the unique practices of the era being examined *Deliver Me from Pain* covers the development and use of anesthesia from ether and chloroform in the mid nineteenth century to amnesiacs barbiturates narcotics opioids tranquilizers saddle blocks spinals and gas during the mid twentieth century to epidural anesthesia today Labor pain is not merely a physiological response but a phenomenon that mothers and physicians perceive through a historical social and cultural lens Wolf examines these influences and argues that medical and lay views of labor pain and the concomitant acceptance of obstetric anesthesia have had a ripple effect creating the conditions for acceptance of other often unnecessary and sometimes risky obstetric treatments forceps the chemical induction and augmentation of labor episiotomy electronic fetal monitoring and Cesarean

section As American women make decisions about anesthesia today Deliver Me from Pain offers them insight into how women made this choice in the past and why each generation of mothers has made dramatically different decisions Silent Victories John W. Ward,Christian Warren,2007 Americans health improved dramatically over the twentieth century Public health programs for disease and injury prevention were responsible for much of this advance Over the century America s public health system grew dramatically employing science and political authority in response to an increasing array of health problems As the disease burden of the old scourges of infection perinatal mortality and dietary deficiencies began to lift public health s mandate expanded to take on new health threats such as those resulting from a changing workplace the rise of the automobile and chronic and complex conditions caused by smoking diet and other lifestyle and environmental factors Public health measures almost always occur on contested ground accordingly controversies and recriminations over past failures often persist In contrast public health s many successes even the imperfect ones become part of the fabric of everyday life a fact already apparent early in the last century when C E A Winslow reminded his peers that the lives saved and healthy years extended were the silent victories of public health In its exploration of ten major public health issues addressed in the 20th century Silent Victories takes a unique approach for each issue leading scientists in the field trace the discoveries practices and programs that reduced morbidity and mortality from disease and injury and an accompanying chapter by a historian or social scientist highlights key moments or conflicts that shaped public health action on that issue The book concludes with a look toward the challenges public health must face in the future Silent Victories reveals the lessons of history in a format designed to appeal to students health professionals and the public seeking to understand how public health advanced the country s health in the 20th century and the challenges to protecting health in the future **The Girls' History and Culture Reader** Miriam Forman-Brunell,Leslie Paris,2011 Provides scholars instructors and students with the most influential essays that have defined the field of American girls history and culture and illustrates girls centrality to major twentieth century forces such as immigration labor feminism consumerism and civil rights from cover

No Votes for Women Susan Goodier,2012-03-15 No Votes for Women explores the complicated history of the suffrage movement in New York State by delving into the stories of women who opposed the expansion of voting rights to women Susan Goodier finds that conservative women who fought against suffrage encouraged women to retain their distinctive feminine identities as protectors of their homes and families a role they felt was threatened by the imposition of masculine political responsibilities She details the victories and defeats on both sides of the movement from its start in the 1890s to its end in the 1930s acknowledging the powerful activism of this often overlooked and misunderstood political force in the history of women s equality *Emotionally Disturbed* Deborah Blythe Doroshow,2019-04-26 Before the 1940s children in the United States with severe emotional difficulties would have had few options for care The first option was usually a child guidance clinic within the community but they might also have been placed in a state mental hospital or asylum an institution



for the so called feeble-minded or a training school for delinquent children. Starting in the 1930s however more specialized institutions began to open all over the country. Staff members at these residential treatment centers shared a commitment to helping children who could not be managed at home. They adopted an integrated approach to treatment employing talk therapy, schooling and other activities in the context of a therapeutic environment. *Emotionally Disturbed* is the first work to examine not only the history of residential treatment but also the history of seriously mentally ill children in the United States. As residential treatment centers emerged as new spaces with a fresh therapeutic perspective a new kind of person became visible: the emotionally disturbed child. Residential treatment centers and the people who worked there built physical and conceptual structures that identified a population of children who were alike in distinctive ways. Emotional disturbance became a diagnosis, a policy problem and a statement about the troubled state of postwar society. But in the late twentieth century Americans went from pouring private and public funds into the care of troubled children to abandoning them almost completely. Charting the decline of residential treatment centers in favor of domestic care based models in the 1980s and 1990s this history is a must read for those wishing to understand how our current child mental health system came to be.

**Black Children in Hollywood Cinema** Debbie Olson, 2017-03-14. This book explores cultural conceptions of the child and the cinematic absence of black children from contemporary Hollywood film. Debbie Olson argues that within the discourse of children's studies and film scholarship in relation to the conception of the child there is often little to no distinction among children by race: the child is most often discussed as a universal entity as the embodiment of all things not adult, not sexually corrupt. Discussions about children of color among scholars often take place within contexts such as crime, drugs, urbanization, poverty or lack of education that tend to reinforce historically stereotypical beliefs about African Americans. Olson looks at historical conceptions of childhood within scholarly discourse, the child character in popular film and what space the black child, both African and African American, occupies within that ideal.

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