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America's most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines

Jobs for the Poor Timothy J. Bartik, 2001-06-11 Even as the United States enjoys a booming economy and historically low levels of unemployment millions of Americans remain out of work or underemployed and joblessness continues to plague many urban communities racial minorities and people with little education In *Jobs for the Poor* Timothy Bartik calls for a dramatic shift in the way the United States confronts this problem Today most efforts to address this problem focus on ways to make workers more employable such as job training and welfare reform But Bartik argues that the United States should put more emphasis on ways to increase the interest of employers in creating jobs for the poor or the labor demand side of the labor market Bartik's bases his case for labor demand policies on a comprehensive review of the low wage labor market He examines the effectiveness of government interventions in the labor market such as Welfare Reform the Earned Income Tax Credit and Welfare to Work programs and asks if having a job makes a person more employable Bartik finds that public service employment and targeted employer wage subsidies can increase employment among the poor In turn job experience significantly increases the poor's long run earnings by enhancing their skills and reputation with employers And labor demand policies can avoid causing inflation or displacing other workers by targeting high unemployment labor markets and persons who would otherwise be unemployed Bartik concludes by proposing a large scale labor demand program One component of the program would give a tax credit to employers in areas of high unemployment To provide disadvantaged workers with more targeted help Bartik also recommends offering short term subsidies to employers particularly small businesses and nonprofit organizations that hire people who otherwise would be unlikely to find jobs With experience from subsidized jobs the new workers should find it easier to obtain future year round employment Although these efforts would not catapult poor families into the middle class overnight Bartik offers a powerful argument that having a full time worker in every household would help improve the lives of millions *Jobs for the Poor* makes a compelling case that full employment can be achieved if the country has the political will and adopts policies that address both sides of the labor market Copublished with the W E Upjohn Institute for Economic Research

Sociology and the Public Agenda William J. Wilson, 1993-03-02 The editor of this volume asserts that sociology's ostrich like stance threatens to leave the discipline in a position of irrelevance to the world at large and compromises the support of policymakers funders media and the public Wilson's vision is of a sociology attuned to the public agenda influencing public policy through both short and long range analysis from a sociological perspective Using a variety of policy issues perspectives methods and cases the distinguished contributors to this volume both demonstrate and emphasize Wilson's ideas

Making It Work Hirokazu Yoshikawa, Thomas S. Weisner, Edward D. Lowe, 2006-12-07 Low skilled women in the 1990s took widely different paths in trying to support their children Some held good jobs with growth potential some cycled in and out of low paying jobs some worked part time and others stayed out of the labor force entirely Scholars have closely analyzed the economic consequences of these varied

trajectories but little research has focused on the consequences of a mother's career path on her children's development. Making It Work edited by Hirokazu Yoshikawa, Thomas Weisner and Edward Lowe looks past the economic statistics to illustrate how different employment trajectories affect the social and emotional lives of poor women and their children. Making It Work examines Milwaukee's New Hope program, an experiment testing the effectiveness of an anti-poverty initiative that provided health and child care subsidies, wage supplements and other services to full-time low wage workers. Employing parent surveys, teacher reports, child assessment measures, ethnographic studies and state administrative records, Making It Work provides a detailed picture of how a mother's work trajectory affects her family and her children's school performance, social behavior and expectations for the future. Rashmita Mistry and Edward D. Lowe find that increases in a mother's income were linked to higher school performance in her children. Without large financial worries, mothers gained extra confidence in their ability to parent, which translated into better test scores and higher teacher appraisals for their children. JoAnn Hsueh finds that the children of women with erratic work schedules and non-standard hours conditions endemic to the low skilled labor market exhibited higher levels of anxiety and depression. Conversely, Noemi Enchautegui de Jesus, Hirokazu Yoshikawa and Vonnice McLoyd discover that better job quality predicted lower levels of acting out and withdrawal among children. Perhaps most surprisingly, Anna Gassman Pines, Hirokazu Yoshikawa and Sandra Nay note that as wages for these workers rose, so did their marriage rates, suggesting that those worried about family values should also be concerned with alleviating poverty in America. It is too simplistic to say that parental work is either good or bad for children. Making It Work gives a nuanced view of how job quality, flexibility and wages are of the utmost importance for the well-being of low income parents and children.

Higher Ground Greg J. Duncan, Aletha C. Huston, Thomas S. Weisner, 2007-01-11

During the 1990s, growing demands to end chronic welfare dependency culminated in the 1996 federal welfare to work reforms. But regardless of welfare reform, the United States has always been home to a large population of working poor people who remain poor even when they work and do not receive welfare. In a concentrated effort to address the problems of the working poor, a coalition of community activists and business leaders in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, launched New Hope, an experimental program that boosted employment among the city's poor while reducing poverty and improving children's lives. In Higher Ground, Greg Duncan, Aletha Huston and Thomas Weisner provide a compelling look at how New Hope can serve as a model for national anti-poverty policies. New Hope was a social contract, not a welfare program, in which participants were required to work a minimum of thirty hours a week in order to be eligible for earnings supplements and health and child care subsidies. All participants had access to career counseling and temporary community service jobs. Drawing on evidence from surveys, public records of employment and earnings, in-depth interviews and ethnographic observation, Higher Ground tells the story of this ambitious three-year social experiment and evaluates how participants fared relative to a control group. The results were highly encouraging. Poverty rates declined among families that participated in the program. Employment and

earnings increased among participants who were not initially working full time relative to their counterparts in a control group For those who had faced just one significant barrier to employment such as a lack of access to child care or a spotty employment history these gains lasted years after the program ended Increased income combined with New Hope s subsidies for child care and health care brought marked improvements to the well being and development of participants children Enrollment in child care centers increased and fewer medical needs went unmet Children performed better in school and exhibited fewer behavioral problems and gains were particularly dramatic for boys who are at the greatest risk for poor academic performance and behavioral disorders As America takes stock of the successes and shortcomings of the Clinton era welfare reforms the authors convincingly demonstrate why New Hope could be a model for state and national policies to assist the working poor Evidence based and insightfully written Higher Ground illuminates how policymakers can make work pay for families struggling to escape poverty

Government Matters Lawrence M. Mead, 2020-12-08 Good government is commonly seen either as a formidable challenge a distant dream or an oxymoron and yet it is the reason why Wisconsin led America toward welfare reform In this book Lawrence Mead shows in depth what the Badger State did and just as important how it was done Wisconsin s welfare reform was the most radical in the country and it began far earlier than that in most other states It was the achievement of legislators and administrators who were unusually high minded and effective by national standards Their decade long struggle to overhaul welfare is a gripping story that inspires hope for better solutions to poverty nationwide Mead shows that Wisconsin succeeded not just because it did the right things but because its government was unusually masterful Politicians collaborated across partisan lines and administrators showed initiative and creativity in revamping welfare Although Wisconsin erred at some points it achieved promising policies which then had good outcomes in terms of higher employment and reduced dependency Mead also shows that these lessons hold nationally It is states with strong good government traditions such as Wisconsin that typically have implemented welfare reform best Thus solutions to poverty must finally look past policies and programs to the capacities of government itself Although governmental quality is uneven across the states it is also improving and that bodes well for better antipoverty policies in the future

Positive Rights in a Republic of Talk T. Halper, 2012-12-06 Positive Rights in a Republic of Talk will appeal to philosophers and social scientists interested in issues of rights and social justice and to graduate students and journalists seeking a critical survey of the field Innumerable recent books have addressed the issues of rights and social justice but none combines the comprehensiveness disinterestedness and brevity found in this work Positive Rights in a Republic of Talk is unique in its critical let the chips fall where they may approach is untainted with special pleading for specific philosophical schools or social policies is distinctive in its range examining the views of classical as well as contemporary thinkers and trendy as well as more established approaches is relentless in its confrontation of the abstract with the concrete discusses positive rights in such contexts as health care education foreign aid homelessness welfare and disaster relief policies is distinctive in its prose

which is vivid engaging clear occasionally funny and never pompous or engorged with jargon can be read and enjoyed by serious non specialists as well as specialists **Asian Pacific American Workers** ,1992 **Focus** ,1994 *Journal of Economic Literature* ,1990

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