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## **Poverty Of Life Affirming Work Motherwork Education And Social Change:**

**The Poverty of Life-Affirming Work** Mechthild Hart, 2001-12-30 While society may applaud middle and upper class women who decide to stay home to raise their children there exists a decided abhorrence for single mothers welfare queens who collect public funds but do not work Here Hart challenges traditional notions of welfare mothers by providing first hand accounts of poor urban mothers and revealing the life affirming and moral aspects of their motherwork a form of subsistence work involving many tasks that incorporate the physical psychological emotional and spiritual dimensions of life Though the mothering work these women do is vilified in public discourse as unnecessary and unwanted the author contends that the ethical and epistemological dimensions of life affirming work a key component of motherwork not only structure social political activism but also educational efforts that are oriented towards radical change Concrete experiences of motherwork policy analyses regarding welfare reform efforts oriented towards educational and epistemological border crossings and collective struggles for social change are examined here in a larger theoretical political economic framework Pulling together the many strands of different theoretical fields addressing issues related to critical transformative pedagogy community activism and forms of unpaid work this unique work calls for the unlearning of ways of thinking and feeling which uphold prejudices and life threatening social political hierarchies While the public may sneer at women who choose to accept welfare in order to stay home to raise their children these mothers must continue to perform this invisible work in order that their children may break the cycle of poverty in which they are entrenched The author examines ways in which these mothers organize and carry out educational efforts and political work in the context of extreme poverty and against the harsh criticisms of an unforgiving public Ultimately Hart hopes to convince the public of the inherent importance of motherwork and break down the prejudices that have worked against the urban poor and single mothers [International Encyclopedia of Adult Education](#) L. English, 2016-04-30 The Encyclopedia of Adult Education is the first comprehensive reference work in this important and fast growing field and is an invaluable resource for adult educators who research and teach in the fields of higher education work in community based settings or practise in public or private organizations Its 170 articles written by an international team of contributors from over 17 countries detail the research and practice of the field from its emergence as a separate discipline to the present day covering key concepts issues and individuals and providing a cutting edge summary of ongoing debates across a wide range of perspectives from self directed learning to human resource development Entries are arranged A Z and extensive cross referenced with detailed bibliographies for each topic to facilitate further research **Mothering, Public Leadership, and Women's Life Writing** Claire Wolfeich, 2017-07-31 In Mothering Public Leadership and Women's Life Writing Claire E Wolfeich presents a series of case studies in Christian spirituality bringing mothers autobiographical writing into focus for theological reflection From the medieval mystic Margery Kempe to the twentieth century activist Dorothy Day from African American preacher Jarena Lee to labor organizer Dolores Huerta the

book mines women's first person writing surfacing critical issues for theological analysis Listening deeply to these diverse maternal voices the book advances creative theological reflection on work vocation time poverty Sabbath and spiritual guidance Mothering Public Leadership and Women's Life Writing demonstrates the significance of the study of mothering for theology and spirituality studies and the import of life writing as an underutilized source for practical theology

**Rethinking Work and Learning** Peter Willis, Stephen McKenzie, Roger Harris, 2008-11-02 Rethinking a Sustainable Society Alan Mayne The world has already passed the midway point for achieving by 2015 the eight Millennium Development Goals for a more peaceful prosperous and just world that were set by the United Nations in the wake of its inspirational Millennium Declaration in 2000 These goals range from combating poverty hunger and disease to empowering women and ensuring environmental sustainability However Ban Ki Moon the United Nations Secretary General conceded in 2007 that progress to date has been mixed During 2008 the head of the United Nations World Food Programme cautioned that because of the surge in world commodity prices the program had insufficient money to stave off global malnutrition and the World Organization warned of a global crisis in water and sanitation Depressing news accounts accumulate about opportunities missed to achieve a fairer world order and ecological sustainability the manipulation of election results in Africa human rights abuses in China 4000 Americans dead and another nation torn apart by a senseless and protracted war in Iraq and weasel words by the world's political leadership in the lead up to negotiations for a climate change deal in 2009 that is supposed to stabilize global carbon dioxide emissions It is clear that the parameters of the debates that drive progressive policy change urgently require repositioning and energizing As is shown by the contributors to Rethinking work and learning experts in the humanities and social sciences HASS could have an important role to play in this process

**Child Poverty in America Today** Barbara A. Arrighi, David J. Maume, 2007-05-30 In a 2004 study by the Annie E. Casey Foundation and Rockefeller Foundations it was reported that a large number of American families are currently faring poorly in their struggle to provide for themselves Low income and poor families were found to contain one third of all of the children in American working families Low wage jobs without benefits mean that families at or below the poverty line live a precarious existence This four volume set is designed to reveal explicate analyze and assess the effects of an inadequate income on children Each volume contains original essays written by an interdisciplinary roster of contributors The first volume Children and the State addresses policy and legislation that affect low income families One issue that is considered in this volume is the lack of a national housing policy in the United States The second volume Health and Medical Issues includes discussions on the status of Medicaid the lack of mental health services available for low income families and the difficult to access healthcare for the rural poor Volume three Families and Children explores the effects of welfare reform especially the issue of childcare and the increased work expectations of parents Other compelling topics in this volume include low income families and the Family and Medical Leave Act poor children and the internet and the increase in economic insecurity among low income families

who increasingly live on credit In the final volume *The Promise of Education* universal pre kindergarten Head Start and the education of immigrant children are all explored

*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 Hennessy 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

*Decentering the Ivory Tower of Academia* Dianne Ramdeholl, 2013-09-04 For many the academy has historically represented privilege and intellectual exclusion for others it has represented an increasingly contested site as marginalized populations have challenged the myth of the ivory tower being a haven of meritocracy and equal opportunities Still others persist in viewing universities as a level playing field a place where people are judged primarily by their ideas and intellectual contributions Ironically alongside these charged conversations of exclusivity privilege and opportunity has occurred the seduction of the ivory tower by market interests sacrificing standards in the interests of ill defined efficiency Much has been written on the increasingly market driven culture of higher education many have called this commodification and instrumentalization the most dangerous ideology of the current historical moment Yet within this landscape there have been scholars willing to make space to critically interrogate higher education in relation to multiple systems of oppression They are working to introduce new perspectives nurturing counter hegemonic knowledges Many have struggled to cocreate and sustain democratic spheres that decenter dominant interests with the aim of a more equitable society They have been part of a larger movement of academic warriors academics with consciences who live out their commitments by subscribing to the notion that scholarship and activism are inextricably

intertwined This volume embodies their narratives and issues an open invitation This is 139th volume of this Jossey Bass quarterly report series Noted for its depth of coverage it explores issues of common interest to instructors administrators counselors and policymakers in a broad range of adult and continuing education settings such as colleges and universities extension programs businesses libraries and museums Feminism in Community Catherine J. Irving, Leona M. English, 2015-11-02 The authors draw upon their earlier research examining how feminists have negotiated identity and learning in international contexts or multisector environments Feminism in Community focuses on feminist challenges to lead learn and participate in nonprofit organizations as well as their efforts to enact feminist pedagogy through arts processes Internet fora and critical community engagement The authors bring a focused energy to the topic of women and adult learning integrating insights of pedagogy and theory informed practice in the fields of social movement learning transformative learning and community development The social determinants of health spirituality research partnerships and policy engagement are among the contexts in which such learning occurs In drawing attention to the identity and practice of the adult educator teaching and learning with women in the community the authors respond to gender mainstreaming processes that have obscured women as a discernible category in many areas of practice Routledge Companion to Peace and Conflict Studies Sean Byrne, Thomas Matyók, Imani Michelle Scott, Jessica Senehi, 2019-07-24 This Companion examines contemporary challenges in Peace and Conflict Studies PACS and offers practical solutions to these problems Bringing together chapters from new and established global scholars the volume explores and critiques the foundations of Peace and Conflict Studies in an effort to advance the discipline in light of contemporary local and global actors The book examines the following eight specific components of Peace and Conflict Studies Peace and conflict studies praxis Structure agency tension as it relates to social justice nonviolence and relationship building Gender masculinity and sexuality The role of partnerships and allies in racial ethnic and religious peacebuilding Culture and identity Critical and emancipatory peacebuilding International conflict transformation and peacebuilding Global responses to conflict It argues that new critical and emancipatory peacebuilding and conflict transformation strategies are needed to address the complex cultural economic political and social conflicts of the 21st century This book will be of much interest to students of peace and conflict studies peace studies conflict resolution transitional justice reconciliation studies social justice studies and international relations

**Children Framing Childhoods** Wendy Luttrell, 2020-02-12 Urban educational research practice and policy is preoccupied with problems brokenness stigma and blame As a result too many people are unable to recognize the capacities and desires of children and youth growing up in working class communities This book offers an alternative angle of vision animated by young people's own photographs videos and perspectives over time It shows how a racially ethnically and linguistically diverse community of young people in Worcester MA used cameras at different ages 10 12 16 and 18 to capture and value the centrality of care in their lives homes and classrooms Luttrell's immersive creative and layered analysis of the

young people's images and narratives boldly refutes biased assumptions about working class childhoods and re-visions schools as inclusive, imaginative and care-full spaces. With an accompanying website featuring additional digital resources, [childrenframingchildhoods.com](http://childrenframingchildhoods.com), this book challenges us to see differently and thus set our sights on a better future.

**Encyclopedia of Women's Folklore and Folklife** Pauline Greenhill, Liz Locke, Theresa A. Vaughan, 2008-12-08 From the stone age to the cyber age, women and men have experienced the world differently. Out of a cosmos of goddesses and she-devils, earth mothers and madonnas, witches and queens, saints and whores, a vast body of women's folklore has come into bloom. International in scope and drawing on more than 130 expert contributors, this encyclopedia reviews the myths, traditions, and beliefs central to women's daily lives. More than 260 alphabetically arranged entries cover the lore of women across time, space, and life. Students of history, religion, and spirituality, healing, and traditional medicine, literature, and world cultures will value this encyclopedia as an indispensable guide to women's folklore. In addition, there are entries on women's folklore and folklife in 15 regions of the world, such as the Caribbean, Central Asia, the Middle East, and Western Europe. Entries provide cross-references and cite works for further reading, and the encyclopedia closes with a selected bibliography of print and electronic resources. Students learning about history, world cultures, religion, and spirituality, healing, and traditional medicine and literature will welcome this companion to the daily life of women across time and continents.

*Gendered Militarism in Canada* Nancy Taber, 2016-01-29 Despite Canada's claim to be a gender-equitable nation, militarism continues to function in ways that protect inequality. From the Introduction, Little has been done to examine, critique, and challenge the ways ingrained societal ideas of militarism and gender influence lifelong learning patterns and practices of Canadians. Editor Nancy Taber and ten other contributors explore reasons why Canadian educators should be concerned with how learning, militarism, and gender intersect. Readers may be surprised to discover how this reaches beyond the classroom into the everyday lessons, attitudes, and habits that all Canadians are taught, often without question. Pushing the boundaries of education theory, research, and practice, this book will be of particular interest to feminist, adult, and teacher educators and to scholars and students of education, the military, and women's and gender studies. Foreword by Patricia Gouthro. Contributors: Mark Anthony Castrodale, Gillian L. Fournier, Andrew Haddow, Cindy L. Hanson, Laura Lane, Jamie Magnusson, Robert C. Mizzi, Shahrzad Mojab, Snezana Ratkovi, Roger Saul, Nancy Taber.

**Adventures Abroad** Sandra L. Singer, 2003-04-30 In the period between the Civil War and World War I, German universities provided North American women with opportunities in graduate and professional training that were not readily available to them at home. This training allowed women to compete to a greater degree with men in increasingly professionalized fields. In return for such opportunities, these women played a key role in opening up German universities to all women. Many devoted the rest of their lives to creating better research and graduate opportunities for other women, forever changing the course of higher education in North America. This study provides accounts of the incredible barriers encountered by these first women.

students in Europe It documents their perseverance and hard won triumphs and includes as well the stories of the progressive men who mentored them and fought for their rights to higher education Never before has documentation of so many North American students at German speaking universities been included in one volume This collection of stories from women across disciplines makes it possible to assess the truly remarkable nature of their combined contributions to higher education and research in North America and Europe

**Silent Voices** Brenda Ayres, 2003-04-30 Some of the greatest English novels were written during the Victorian era and many are still widely read and taught today But many others written during that period have been neglected by scholars and modern readers alike A number of these novels were written by women and were popular when published Moreover they reveal perspectives of 19th century British culture not present in canonized works and therefore revise our understanding of Victorian life and attitudes With the increasing interest in revising Victorian history and gender scholarship especially through the rediscovery of lost texts written by women this book is a timely and much needed study The expert contributors to this volume argue the value of novels by such Victorian women writers as Grace Aguilar Catherine Crowe Charlotte Elizabeth Tonna Annie E Holdsworth Ella Hepworth Dixon Flora Annie Steel Anne Thackeray Sarah Grand Marie Corelli and others Most of the chapters address numerous works by a particular writer Each focuses on different social issues as well though most of them share an interest in gender politics Topics discussed include a 19th century Jewish novelist's navigation through Protestant spirituality the relationship of noncanonical governess novels to class and gender issues and forgotten works by women crime writers Other chapters analyze how women writers impelled social reform and subverted patriarchally defined religious issues

*Mothers, Military and Society* Cole Hampson, 2018-02-01 Motherhood and military are often viewed as dichotomous concepts with the former symbolizing feminine ideals and expectations and the latter suggesting masculine ideals and norms *Mothers Military and Society* contributes to a growing body of research that disrupts this false dichotomy This interdisciplinary and international volume explores the many ways in which mothers and the military converse align contest and intersect in society Through various chapters that include in depth case studies theoretical perspectives and personal narratives this book offers insights into the complex relationship between motherhood and the military in ways that will engage both academic and non academic readers alike

**Charitable Words** Margaret Preston, 2004-10-30 Mismanaged by local authority in the 19th century Dublin lacked sufficient industrial development to provide adequate employment Dublin's charitable workers attempted to improve the lives of the thousands who flocked to the city in search of relief As a means to examining the hidden incentives of charity the author offers a discussion of the language of charity in this setting She notes how contemporary notions of race class and religion influenced how Ireland's philanthropists thought of and related to the poor While much has been written on the perceived racial inferiority of the Celt as compared to the Anglo Saxon Preston suggests that the Irish upper classes in seeking to gain equal footing with the British elite adopted the same language to describe the poor Intense sectarian strife



marred Irish charities and undermined the smooth operation of social services Preston offers insight by focusing on two women philanthropists who battled for the souls of Ireland's children She also explores those who remained above the fray such as the Religious Society of Friends in Ireland who offered aid to all regardless of creed Within the charitable records of this group Preston contends that one can see how the Society changed over time and that in Ireland the industrial revolution as well as the 1798 Rebellion contributed to the Society adapting to the mainstream Finally the women of charity helped to establish a modern nursing system for Ireland and this work details their efforts at turning nursing into a respectable profession for women

**War on the Family** Renny Golden,2013-10-18 In this timely book renowned criminologist and activist Renny Golden sheds light on the women behind bars and the 350 000 children they leave behind In exposing the fastest growing prison population a direct result of Reagan's War on Drugs Golden sets up new framework for thinking about how to address the situation of mothers in prison the risks and needs of their children and the implications of current judicial policies

*Women's Vision in Western Literature* Laurence M. Porter,2005-02-28 From ancient Greece through the present day women writers have confronted the male urge to make war by imagining communities in which intuitive bonding among individuals questions and replaces masculinist values of aggression and competition *Women's Vision in Western Literature* traces the gender gap in literature from 600 B C to the present day through an examination of seven extraordinary women writers from Sappho to Christa Wolf Combining close readings with a comprehensive overview of the careers of these women Porter shows how the threat the experience and the aftermath of war incites them to imagine tolerant empathic communities This careful consideration of these seven great writers brings to light an underappreciated aspect of Western women's writing Starting with Sappho Porter illustrates this ancient poet's ability to rewrite the Homeric war rhetoric to reflect a non possessive love experience Marie de France arranges traditional animal fables to imply an open ended situation ethics according to the author and Madame de Staël in a Europe torn by Napoleonic conquests advocates cross cultural unions among countries In the works of Mary Shelley we see the warnings of the dangers of vainglorious soulless technology and Virginia Woolf depicts intuitive bonding beyond gender stereotypes amid the ruins of war and crumbling empire He shows how Marguerite Yourcenar dreams of a new era of world peace after Hitler's defeat and how Christa Wolf tries to cope with her country's Nazi past even as she reaffirms European identity threatened by annihilations in nuclear conflict

**Child Poverty in America Today: The promise of education** Barbara A. Arrighi,David J. Maume,2007 Since the numbers of poor children have risen following welfare reform a changing economy and a lengthy recession the time is ripe for a collection on child poverty

*Class Concerns: Adult Education and Social Class* Tom Nesbit,2005-06-08 This volume brings together leading progressive adult educators to explore how class affects different arenas of adult education practice and discourse It highlights the links between adult education the material and social conditions of daily and working lives and the economic and political systems that underpin them Chapters focus on adult education policies teaching learning and identity formation

educational institutions and social movements and the relationships between class gender and race Overall the volume reaffirms the salience of class in shaping the lives we lead and the educational approaches we develop It offers suggestions for adult educators to identify and resist the encroachments of global capitalism and understand the role of education in promoting social equality Finally it suggests that a class perspective can provide an antidote to much of the social amnesia self absorption and apolitical theorizing that pervades current adult education discourse This is the 106th volume of the Jossey Bass quarterly report series New Directions for Adult and Continuing Education

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