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Growing Up with a Single Parent Sara McLanahan, Gary D. Sandefur, 2009-07-01 Nonwhite and white rich and poor born to an unwed mother or weathering divorce over half of all children in the current generation will live in a single parent family and these children simply will not fare as well as their peers who live with both parents This is the clear and urgent message of this powerful book Based on four national surveys and drawing on more than a decade of research Growing Up with a Single Parent sharply demonstrates the connection between family structure and a child's prospects for success What are the chances that the child of a single parent will graduate from high school go on to college find and keep a job Will she become a teenage mother Will he be out of school and out of work These are the questions the authors pursue across the spectrum of race gender and class Children whose parents live apart the authors find are twice as likely to drop out of high school as those in two parent families one and a half times as likely to be idle in young adulthood twice as likely to become single parents themselves This study shows how divorce particularly an attendant drop in income parental involvement and access to community resources diminishes children's chances for well being The authors provide answers to other practical questions that many single parents may ask Does the gender of the child or the custodial parent affect these outcomes Does having a stepparent a grandmother or a nonmarital partner in the household help or hurt Do children who stay in the same community after divorce fare better Their data reveal that some of the advantages often associated with being white are really a function of family structure and that some of the advantages associated with having educated parents evaporate when those parents separate In a concluding chapter McLanahan and Sandefur offer clear recommendations for rethinking our current policies Single parents are here to stay and their worsening situation is tearing at the fabric of our society It is imperative the authors show that we shift more of the costs of raising children from mothers to fathers and from parents to society at large Likewise we must develop universal assistance programs that benefit low income two parent families as well as single mothers Startling in its findings and trenchant in its analysis Growing Up with a Single Parent will serve to inform both the personal decisions and governmental policies that affect our children's and our nation's future **The**

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reform a burning political issue this special anniversary edition of the classic history of welfare in America has been revised and updated to include the latest bipartisan debates on how to end welfare as we know it With an informative new Introduction and a new concluding chapter this timely edition makes for important reading Index **Being Dad** Scott Leonard Keith, Rod Rosenblatt, 2017-12-01 Every person is born with a deep longing for a father Being Dad deals with the way fathers and the subject of biblical fatherhood are treated in modern culture Dr Keith brings his experience with family students great mentors and friends to bear on a subject that is crying out for attention Equally he brings his Christian faith a scholarly eye for detail and an ear for story along on the journey and works with the reader to navigate a path to a better country where the Father blesses His children and is honored Forgiven fathers are a gift from God for they have the gospel to proclaim to their families This approach leads to gracious fathers that can now display a shadow of the love of their Heavenly Father so that children may be drawn into saving faith **The Minds of Marginalized Black Men** Alford A. Young Jr., 2011-10-30

While we hear much about the culture of poverty that keeps poor black men poor we know little about how such men understand their social position and relationship to the American dream Moving beyond stereotypes this book examines how twenty six poverty stricken African American men from Chicago view their prospects for getting ahead It documents their definitions of good jobs and the good life and their beliefs about whether and how these can be attained In its pages we meet men who think seriously about work family and community and whose differing experiences shape their views of their social world Based on intensive interviews the book reveals how these men have experienced varying degrees of exposure to more privileged Americans differences that ground their understandings of how racism and socioeconomic inequality determine their life chances The poorest and most socially isolated are perhaps surprisingly most likely to believe that individuals can improve their own lot By contrast men who regularly leave their neighborhood tend to have a wider range of opportunities but also have met with more racism hostility and institutional obstacles making them less likely to believe in the American Dream Demonstrating how these men interpret their social world this book seeks to de pathologize them without ignoring their experiences with chronic unemployment prison and substance abuse It shows how the men draw upon such experiences as they make meaning of the complex circumstances in which they strive to succeed **America the Unusual** John W Kingdon, 1999-01-01 A book about why the United States is different from other industrialized countries

Community Self-Determination John J. Laukaitis, 2015-09-11 After World War II American Indians began relocating to urban areas in large numbers in search of employment Partly influenced by the Bureau of Indian Affairs this migration from rural reservations to metropolitan centers presented both challenges and opportunities This history examines the educational programs American Indians developed in Chicago and gives particular attention to how the American Indian community chose its own distinct path within and outside of the larger American Indian self determination movement In what John J Laukaitis terms community self determination American Indians in Chicago demonstrated considerable agency as they

developed their own programs and worked within already existent institutions The community based initiatives included youth programs at the American Indian Center and St Augustine s Center for American Indians the Native American Committee s Adult Learning Center Little Big Horn High School O Wai Ya Wa Elementary School Native American Educational Services College and the Institute for Native American Development at Truman College Community Self Determination presents the first major examination of these initiatives and programs and provides an understanding of how education functioned as a form of activism for Chicago s American Indian community Citizenship, Diversity and Pluralism Alan Cairns,1999 Citizenship has both a vertical and a horizontal dimension The vertical links individuals to the state by reinforcing the idea that it is their state that they are full members of an ongoing association that is expected to survive the passing generations Accordingly their relation to the state is not narrowly instrumental but is supported by a reservoir of loyalty and patriotism that gives legitimacy to the state The horizontal relationship is the positive identification with fellow citizens as valued members of the same civic community Here citizenship reinforces empathy and sustains solidarity through its official endorsement of who counts as one of us Citizenship therefore is a linking mechanism that in its most perfect expression binds the citizenry to the state and to each other In Citizenship Diversity and Pluralism leading scholars assess the transformation of these two dimensions of citizenship in increasingly diverse and plural modern societies both in Canada and internationally Subjects addressed include the changing ethnic demography of states social citizenship multiculturalism feminist perspectives on citizenship aboriginal nationalism identity politics and the internationalisation of human rights Alan C Cairns is adjunct professor of political science at the University of Waterloo and author of Charter versus Federalism The Dilemmas of Constitutional Reform John C Courtney is professor of political science at the University of Saskatchewan and author of Do Conventions Matter Choosing National Party Leaders in Canada Peter MacKinnon is president of the University of Saskatchewan and has served as president of both the Canadian Association of Law Teachers and the Council of Canadian Law Deans Hans J Michelmann is professor of political science and acting associate dean Academic of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan David E Smith is professor of political studies at the University of Saskatchewan

One Nation Divisible Michael B. Katz,Mark J. Stern,2006-03-16 American society today is hardly recognizable from what it was a century ago Integrated schools an information economy and independently successful women are just a few of the remarkable changes that have occurred over just a few generations Still the country today is influenced by many of the same factors that revolutionized life in the late nineteenth century immigration globalization technology and shifting social norms and is plagued by many of the same problems economic social and racial inequality One Nation Divisible a sweeping history of twentieth century American life by Michael B Katz and Mark J Stern weaves together information from the latest census with a century s worth of data to show how trends in American life have changed while inequality and diversity have endured One Nation Divisible examines all aspects of work family and social life to paint a broad picture of the American experience

over the long arc of the twentieth century Katz and Stern track the transformations of the U S workforce from the farm to the factory to the office tower Technological advances at the beginning and end of the twentieth century altered the demand for work causing large population movements between regions These labor market shifts fed both the explosive growth of cities at the dawn of the industrial age and the sprawling suburbanization of today One Nation Divisible also discusses how the norms of growing up and growing old have shifted Whereas the typical life course once involved early marriage and living with large extended families Americans today commonly take years before marrying or settling on a career path and often live in non traditional households Katz and Stern examine the growing influence of government on trends in American life showing how new laws have contributed to more diverse neighborhoods and schools and increased opportunities for minorities women and the elderly One Nation Divisible also explores the abiding economic paradox in American life while many individuals are able to climb the financial ladder inequality of income and wealth remains pervasive throughout society The last hundred years have been marked by incredible transformations in American society Great advances in civil rights have been tempered significantly by rising economic inequality One Nation Divisible provides a compelling new analysis of the issues that continue to divide this country and the powerful role of government in both mitigating and exacerbating them A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series **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 *American Indian Ethnic Renewal* Joane Nagel, 1997-09-25 Does activism matter This book answers with a clear yes American Indian Ethnic Renewal traces the growth of the American Indian population over the past forty years when the number of Native Americans grew from fewer than one half million in 1950 to nearly 2 million in 1990 This

quadrupling of the American Indian population cannot be explained by rising birth rates declining death rates or immigration. Instead the growth in the number of American Indians is the result of an increased willingness of Americans to identify themselves as Indians. What is driving this increased ethnic identification? In *American Indian Ethnic Renewal* Joane Nagel identifies several historical forces which have converged to create an urban Indian population base: a reservation and urban Indian organizational infrastructure and a broad cultural climate of ethnic pride and militancy. Central among these forces was federal Indian Termination policy which ironically was designed to assimilate and de-tribalize Native America. Reactions against Termination were nurtured by the Civil Rights era atmosphere of ethnic pride to become a central focus of the native rights activist movement known as Red Power. This resurgence of American Indian ethnic pride inspired increased Indian ethnic identification, launched a renaissance in American Indian culture, language, art, and spirituality, and eventually contributed to the replacement of Termination with new federal policies affirming tribal Self-Determination. *American Indian Ethnic Renewal* offers a general theory of ethnic resurgence which stresses both structure and agency, the role of politics, and the importance of collective and individual action in understanding how ethnic groups revitalize and reinvent themselves. Scholars and students of American Indians, social movements, and activism, and recent United States history, as well as the general reader interested in Native American life, will all find this an engaging and informative work.

We the Poor People Joel F. Handler, Yeheskel Hasenfeld, 1997-01-01. The authors of this text discuss current policies, efforts, and programmes designed to deal with the poor and analyze what works, what does not work, and why. They promote policies that would facilitate leaving welfare for work, particularly in the case of single mothers.

Frames Of Justice Leroy H. Pelton. This work is devoted to analyzing three major frames of justice: group justice, individual desert, and life affirmation, and their implications for social policy, as well as their reflections in contemporary social policies. Pelton finds that all three frames of justice are reflected in the Bible and later the Koran. He contends that there is no evidence in the Bible of a genesis or development from one frame of justice to another. Rather, a sense of justice has existed in the human mind from time immemorial, with the three frames coexisting and manifesting themselves in both inter- and intra-group relations. The prominence of one frame over another at any particular point in history or in a particular geographical location is influenced by a variety of factors, though it is ultimately open to human choice. Pelton compares and contrasts the philosophies of nonviolence and liberalism in regard to the frames and explores the relationships between principle, sentiment, reason, justice, and policy. He discusses social science's problematic relationship to justice in policymaking, for instance, how scholars have focused more on the effectiveness of policies, largely in terms of statistical outcomes reflecting aggregate data analyses, than on their justice. He goes on to explore in depth how frames of justice give direction to social policies, including those of genocide. *Frames of Justice* is an outstanding work that analyzes the question of justice and social policy while simultaneously exploring the notion of desert in religion, philosophy, and legislation, especially within the context of the moral question of the relationship

between means and ends and contrasting it with the principle of life affirmation Leroy H Pelton is a professor in and former director of the School of Social Work University of Nevada Las Vegas and professor emeritus of the School of Social Work Salem State College Massachusetts He is the author of *The Psychology of Nonviolence For Reasons of Poverty A Critical Analysis of the Public Child Welfare System in the United States* and *Doing Justice Liberalism Group Constructs and Individual Realities* and the editor of *The Social Context of Child Abuse and Neglect* He has also written numerous journal articles on psychology social work child welfare and social policy

Learn Sociology Edward Brent, Edward E. Brent, J. Scott Lewis, 2013-02-20 *Learn Sociology* creates a new paradigm for student centered learning in introductory sociology courses Written with 21st century students in mind this text presents introductory sociology content in a highly interactive format that is both easy to use and highly compatible with digital applications Drawing on best practices in educational pedagogy *Learn Sociology* emphasizes immersive learning an approach that pairs critical analysis of sociological concepts with examples from everyday life to engage students actively with the material Weaved through the text are recurring themes that put sociology into context such as social structure social control social inequality the social construction of reality scientific knowledge and social change *Learn Sociology* optimizes learning through enhanced coverage study testing and review while emphasizing the applying that reinforces comprehension Based on a modular concept format each chapter in *Learn Sociology* addresses a major concept in the introductory sociology curriculum Associated with each module are key learning objectives preview statements illustrations and a concept learning check assessment With *Learn Sociology* students have access to immediate computer based feedback on essay questions that helps them practice writing and revising reason critically and grapple with real world issues All content in *Learn Sociology* is highly visual current and easy to understand while avoiding distracting and off topic material Visual overviews play to dynamic learning and underscore important points The result is an introductory sociology curriculum that is engaging consistent and complete while providing students with a roadmap for learning reviewing and self assessment

The Social Economy of Single Motherhood Margaret Nelson, 2014-06-03 Margaret Nelson investigates the lives of single working class mothers in this compelling and timely book Through personal interviews she uncovers the different challenges that mothers and their children face in small town America a place greatly changed over the past fifty years as factory work has dried up and national chains like Walmart have moved in

Public Reason and Political Community Andrew Lister, 2013-10-24 *Public Reason and Political Community* defends the liberal ideal of public reason against its critics but as a form of moral compromise for the sake of civic friendship rather than as a consequence of respect for persons as moral agents At the heart of the principle of public justification is an idealized unanimity requirement which can be framed in at least two different ways Is it our reasons for political decisions that have to be unanimously acceptable to qualified points of view otherwise we exclude them from deliberation or is it coercive state action that must be unanimously acceptable otherwise we default to not having a common rule or policy on the issue at hand

Andrew Lister explores the anti perfectionist dilemma that results from this ambiguity He defends the reasons model on grounds of the value of political community and applies it to recent debates about marriage **Angela Carter's Pasts** Sarah Gamble,Anna Watz,2025-02-20 This book provides a fresh look at Angela Carter s critical and intertextual engagements with the past Examining a broad range of Carter s work novels short stories poetry as well as stage plays the essays in this collection explore a stimulating selection of topics including folk song medieval literature magic realism and the occult Frequently drawing on newly available archival material the volume lays out the ways in which Carter wove allusions into her own narratives creating a lively and challenging dialogue with the cultural materials of the past and present This volume will appeal both to scholars and students of contemporary women s writing critical theory gender studies and British fiction *The "Underclass" Debate* Michael B. Katz,2018-06-05 Do ominous reports of an emerging underclass reveal an unprecedented crisis in American society Or are social commentators simply rediscovering the tragedy of recurring urban poverty as they seem to do every few decades Although social scientists and members of the public make frequent assumptions about these questions they have little information about the crucial differences between past and present By providing a badly needed historical context these essays reframe today s underclass debate Realizing that labels of social pathology echo fruitless distinctions between the deserving and undeserving poor the contributors focus not on individual and family behavior but on a complex set of processes that have been at work over a long period degrading the inner cities and inevitably the nation as a whole How do individuals among the urban poor manage to survive How have they created a dissident infrapolitics How have social relations within the urban ghettos changed What has been the effect of industrial restructuring on poverty Besides exploring these questions the contributors discuss the influence of African traditions on the family patterns of African Americans the origins of institutions that serve the urban poor the reasons for the crisis in urban education the achievements and limits of the War on Poverty and the role of income transfers earnings and the contributions of family members in overcoming poverty The message of the essays is clear Americans will flourish or fail together **Survival and Regeneration** Edmund Jefferson Danziger, Jr.,2017-12-01 Survival and Regeneration captures the heritage of Detroit s colorful Indian community through printed sources and the personal life stories of many Native Americans Survival and Regeneration captures the heritage of Detroit s colorful Indian community through printed sources and the personal life stories of many Native Americans During a ten year period Edmund Jefferson Danziger Jr interviewed hundreds of Indians about their past and their needs and aspirations for the future This history is essentially their success story In search of new opportunities a growing number of rural Indians journeyed to Detroit after World War II Destitute reservations had sapped their physical and cultural strength paternalistic bureaucrats undermined their self respect and confidence and despairing tribal members too often found solace in mind numbing alcohol Cut off from the Bureau of Indian Affairs services many newcomers had difficulty establishing themselves successfully in the city and experienced feelings of

insecurity and powerlessness By 1970 they were one of the Motor City's most invisible minority groups so mobile and dispersed throughout the metropolitan area that not even the Indian organizations knew where they all lived To grasp the nature of their remarkable regeneration this inspiring volume examines the historic challenges that Native American migrants to Detroit faced adjusting to urban life finding a good job and a decent place to live securing quality medical care educating their children and maintaining their unique cultural heritage Danziger scrutinizes the leadership that emerged within the Indian community and the formal native organizations through which the Indian community's wide ranging needs have been met He also highlights the significant progress enjoyed by Detroit Indians improved housing higher educational achievement less unemployment and greater average family incomes that has resulted from their persistence and self determination Historically the Motor City has provided an environment where lives could be refashioned amid abundant opportunities Indians have not been totally assimilated nor have they forsaken Detroit en masse for their former homelands Instead they have forged vibrant lives for themselves as Indian Detroiters They are not as numerous or politically powerful as their black neighbors but the story of these native peoples leaves no doubt about their importance to Detroit and of the city's effect on them More Than Just Race: Being Black and Poor in the Inner City (Issues of Our Time) William J. Wilson, 2009-03-09 In this provocative contribution to the American discourse on race a preeminent sociologist explains a groundbreaking new framework for understanding racial inequality challenging both conservative and liberal dogma

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