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The Wages of Motherhood Gwendolyn Mink, 2018-08-06 Entering the vigorous debate about the nature of the American welfare state *The Wages of Motherhood* illuminates ways in which a maternalist social policy emerged from the crucible of gender and racial politics between the world wars Gwendolyn Mink here examines the cultural dynamics of maternalist social policy which have often been overlooked by institutional and class analyses of the welfare state Mink maintains that the movement for welfare provisions while resulting in important gains reinforced existing patterns of gender and racial inequality She explores how AngloAmerican women reformers as they gained increasing political recognition promoted an ideology of domesticity that became the core of maternalist social policy Focusing on reformers such as Jane Addams Grace Abbott Katherine Lenroot and Frances Perkins Mink shows how they helped shape a social policy premised on moral character and cultural conformity rather than universal entitlement According to Mink commitments to a gendered and racialized ideology of virtuous citizenship led women's reform organizations in the United States to support welfare policies that were designed to uplift and regulate motherhood and thus to reform the cultural character of citizens The upshot was a welfare agenda that linked maternity with dependency poverty with cultural weakness and need with moral failing Relegating poor women and racial minorities to dependent status maternalist policy had the effect of strengthening ideological and institutional forms of subordination In Mink's view the legacy of this benevolent and invidious policy continues to inflect thinking about welfare reform today

The Motherless State Eileen McDonagh, 2009-08-01 American women attain more professional success than most of their counterparts around the world but they lag surprisingly far behind in the national political arena Women held only 15 percent of U S congressional seats in 2006 a proportion that ranks America behind eighty two other countries in terms of females elected to legislative office A compelling exploration of this deficiency *The Motherless State* reveals why the United States differs from comparable democracies that routinely elect far more women to their national governing bodies and chief executive positions Explaining that equal rights alone do not ensure equal access to political office Eileen McDonagh shows that electoral gender parity also requires public policies that represent maternal traits Most other democracies she demonstrates view women as more suited to govern because their governments have taken on maternal roles through social welfare provisions gender quotas or the continuance of symbolic hereditary monarchies The United States has not adopted such policies and until it does McDonagh insightfully warns American women run for office with a troubling disadvantage

A Mother's Job Elizabeth R. Rose, 1999 This new book traces the transformation of day care from a charity for poor single mothers in the early twentieth century to a socially accepted need of ordinary families by the 1950s Using Philadelphia as a case study Elizabeth Rose explores the history of day care from the perspective of the families who used it as well as the philanthropists and social workers who administered it This study helps us understand the roots of our current dilemmas about day care in the context of debates on welfare women

s work and family values Rethinking Sexual Citizenship Jyl J. Josephson, 2016-05-01 Offers a more democratic way to think about families politics and public life Public policy often assumes there is one correct way to be a family Rethinking Sexual Citizenship argues that policies that enforce this idea hurt all of us and harm our democracy Jyl J Josephson uses the concept of sexual citizenship a criticism of the assumption that all families have a heterosexual at their center to show how government policies are made to punish or reward particular groups of people This analysis applies sexual citizenship not only to policies that impact LGBTQ families but also to other groups including young people affected by abstinence only public policies and single parent families affected by welfare policy The book also addresses the idea that the normal family in the United States is white It concludes with a discussion of how scholars and activists can help create a more inclusive democracy by challenging this narrow view of public life **Writers in Retrospect** Claudia Stokes, 2006 In the aftermath of America's centennial celebrations of 1876 readers developed an appetite for chronicles of the nation's past Born amid this national vogue the field of American literary history was touted as the balm for numerous ills from burgeon *Wives Without Husbands* Anna R. Igra, 2007 Shedding new light on contemporary campaigns to encourage marriage among welfare recipients and to prosecute deadbeat dads *Wives without Husbands* traces the efforts of Progressive reformers to make runaway husbands support their families Anna **Women at the Margins** J Dianne Garner, Rosemary Sarri, Josefina Figueira-McDonough, 2013-01-11 A compelling look at the crisis of disadvantaged women This powerful document takes a sobering look at the phenomenon of marginalized women pushed to the edges of society holding on with the barest of hope and extraordinary bravery Handicapped by the increasing societal inequality they face as an everyday fact of life these women and in many cases their children have been disconnected from the mainstream for reasons of age race gender health incarceration domestic abuse unwanted pregnancy unemployment and economic circumstance They are poor in an affluent society powerless in a powerful nation and the suffering caused by their exclusion is poignant and troubling Eloquently illustrated with poetry art and prose created by marginalized women *Women at the Margins Neglect Punishment and Resistance* makes a compelling argument for social change The book offers a no holds barred look at how economic restructuring welfare reform neo conservative ideology and institutional exclusion have locked women into subservient substandard roles stripping them of their citizenship and rendering them expendable Diverse authors track the life cycle of marginalized women from teenage pregnancy to the loneliness of older women in poverty or prison *Women at the Margins Neglect Punishment and Resistance* addresses the effects of welfare reform the forgotten group women in prison and jail low income women and housing women marginalized by substance abuse poverty and incarceration teenage pregnancy children and their incarcerated mothers recidivism and reintegration women law and the justice system and much more *Women at the Margins Neglect Punishment and Resistance* acknowledges the long history of the inequality faced by women living in exclusion but focuses on the present with a hopeful but realistic eye toward the future It is an indispensable resource for

sociology social work legal and penal system professionals and academics and an essential read for everyone **Choosing**

to Care Kyle Ciani,2019-10-01 In *Choosing to Care* Kyle E Ciani examines the long history of interactions between parents and social reformers from diverse backgrounds in the development of social welfare programs particularly childcare in San Diego California Ciani explores how a variety of people from destitute parents and tired guardians to benevolent advocates and professional social workers connected over childcare concerns in a city that experienced tremendous demographic changes caused by urbanization immigration and the growth of a local U S military infrastructure from 1850 to 1950 *Choosing to Care* examines four significant areas where San Diego s programs were distinct from and contributed to the national childcare agenda the importance of the transnational U S Mexico border relationship in creating effective childcare programs the development of vocational education to curtail juvenile delinquency the promotion of nursery school education and the advancement of an emergency daycare program during the Great Depression and World War II Ciani shows how children from families in unstable situations especially children from Native American Asian Mexican descent African American and impoverished Anglo families challenged a social reform system that defined care as both social control and behavioral regulation *Choosing to Care* incorporates a broader definition of childcare to include efforts by governmental and organizational bodies and persons to maintain and nurture the physical mental and social health and development of minors when parents and guardians cannot do so It offers a more complex understanding of how multiple avenues and resources established social welfare in San Diego and other West Coast cities **The Uprooted** Christina Elizabeth Firpo,2016-01-31

For over a century French officials in Indochina systematically uprooted m tis children those born of Southeast Asian mothers and white African or Indian fathers from their homes In many cases and for a wide range of reasons death divorce the end of a romance a return to France or because the birth was the result of rape the father had left the child in the mother s care Although the program succeeded in rescuing homeless children from life on the streets for those in their mothers care it was disastrous Citing an 1889 French law and claiming that raising children in the Southeast Asian cultural milieu was tantamount to abandonment colonial officials sought permanent protective custody of the children placing them in state run orphanages or educational institutions to be transformed into little Frenchmen *The Uprooted* offers an in depth investigation of the colony s child removal program the motivations behind it reception of it and resistance to it M tis children Eurasians in particular were seen as a threat on multiple fronts colonial security white French dominance and the colonial gender order Officials feared that abandoned m tis might become paupers or prostitutes thereby undermining white prestige M tis were considered particularly vulnerable to the lure of anticolonialist movements their ambiguous racial identity and outsider status it was thought might lead them to rebellion M tis children who could pass for white also played a key role in French plans to augment their own declining numbers and reproduce the French race nation and after World War II empire French child welfare organizations continued to work in Vietnam well beyond independence until 1975 The story of the m tis children they

sought to help highlights the importance and vulnerability of indigenous mothers and children to the colonial project Part of a larger historical trend the Indochina case shows striking parallels to that of Australia s Stolen Generation and the Indian and First Nations boarding schools in the United States and Canada This poignant and little known story will be of interest to scholars of French and Southeast Asian studies colonialism gender studies and the historiography of the family

School Lunch Politics Susan Levine,2010-03-28 Whether kids love or hate the food served there the American school lunchroom is the stage for one of the most popular yet flawed social welfare programs in our nation s history School Lunch Politics covers this complex and fascinating part of American culture from its origins in early twentieth century nutrition science through the establishment of the National School Lunch Program in 1946 to the transformation of school meals into a poverty program during the 1970s and 1980s Susan Levine investigates the politics and culture of food most specifically who decides what American children should be eating what policies develop from those decisions and how these policies might be better implemented Even now the school lunch program remains problematic a juggling act between modern beliefs about food nutrition science and public welfare Levine points to the program menus dependence on agricultural surplus commodities more than on children s nutritional needs and she discusses the political policy barriers that have limited the number of children receiving meals and which children were served But she also shows why the school lunch program has outlasted almost every other twentieth century federal welfare initiative In the midst of privatization federal budget cuts and suspect nutritional guidelines where even ketchup might be categorized as a vegetable the program remains popular and feeds children who would otherwise go hungry As politicians and the media talk about a national obesity epidemic School Lunch Politics is a timely arrival to the food policy debates shaping American health welfare and equality

Love Canal Revisited : Race, Class, and Gender in Environmental Activism Elizabeth D. Blum,2008 Historical snapshots of the Love Canal area Gender at Love Canal Race at Love Canal Class at Love Canal Historical implications of gender race and class at Love Canal

Using Women Nancy Campbell,2002-12-24 From the 1950s girl junkie to the 1990s crack mom Using Women investigates how the cultural representations of women drug users have defined America s drug policies in this century In analyzing the public s continued fear horror and outrage wrought by the specter of women using drugs Nancy Campbell demonstrates the importance that public opinion and popular culture have played in regulating women s lives The book will chronicle the history of women and drug use provide a critical policy analysis of the government s drug policies and offer recommendations for the direction our current drug policies should take Using Women includes such chapters as Sex Drugs and Race in the Age of Dope Regulating Adolescents in the Postwar US Fifties Femininity and Regulating Maternal Instinct

Women, Gays, and the Constitution David A. J. Richards,1998-07-20 In this remarkable study David A J Richards combines an interpretive history of culture and law political philosophy and constitutional analysis to explain the background development and growing impact of two of the most important and challenging human rights movements of our time

feminism and gay rights Richards argues that both movements are extensions of rights based dissent rooted in antebellum abolitionist feminism that condemned both American racism and sexism He sees the progressive role of such radical dissent as an emancipated moral voice in the American constitutional tradition He examines the role of dissident African Americans Jews women and homosexuals in forging alternative visions of rights based democracy He also draws special attention to Walt Whitman s visionary poetry showing how it made space for the silenced and subjugated voices of homosexuals in public and private culture According to Richards contemporary feminism rediscovers and elaborates this earlier tradition And similarly the movement for gay rights builds upon an interpretation of abolitionist feminism developed by Whitman in his defense both in poetry and prose of love between men Richards explores Whitman s impact on pro gay advocates including John Addington Symonds Havelock Ellis Edward Carpenter Oscar Wilde and Andr Gide He also discusses other diverse writers and reformers such as Margaret Sanger Franz Boas Elizabeth Stanton W E B DuBois and Adrienne Rich Richards addresses current controversies such as the exclusion of homosexuals from the military and from the right to marriage and concludes with a powerful defense of the struggle for such constitutional rights in terms of the principles of rights based feminism

The Social Construction of Difference and Inequality: Race, Class, Gender and Sexuality Tracy E. Ore, 2006 This anthology examines the social construction of race class gender and sexuality and the institutional bases for these relations While other texts discuss various forms of stratification and the impact of these on members of marginalized groups Ore provides a thorough discussion of how such systems of stratification are formed and perpetuated and how forms of stratification are interconnected The anthology supplies sufficient pedagogical tools to aid the student in understanding how the material relates to her his own life and how her his own attitudes actions and perspectives may serve to perpetuate a stratified system

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