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Urban Anthropology and Studies of Cultural Systems and World Economic Development, 2006

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Women in the American Welfare Trap Catherine Pélissier

Kingfisher,1996 In the United States a majority of the poor and those who work with the poor are women Recipients of public assistance and the welfare workers who serve them are both trapped at the bottom of the American welfare system How do they perceive their place in society How do they assess their self worth in the hierarchy of a bureaucratic system In this ethnographic study of a welfare office and two welfare rights groups Catherine Pelissier Kingfisher addresses these issues in a thought provoking analysis based on the women s conversations with each other Women in the American Welfare Trap addresses a range of significant issues policy formation and implementation the role of men in women s economic lives low income women s beliefs and aspirations and the possibilities for women cooperatively working to change the welfare system Indeed Kingfisher demonstrates that women who are often viewed as victims without control actively work within the confines of the system to exert their autonomy Public Policy For Women Marjorie Griffith Cohen,Jane

Pulkingham,2009-04-19 Containing essays from leading feminist academics and social activists Public Policy for Women addresses important public policy issues that fail to address women s needs The volume s contributors pay particular attention to the relationship between the welfare state and vulnerable populations of women while making substantial contributions to current public policy debates in Canada Focusing on discussions of controversial issues such as single working mothers prostitution mandatory retirement guaranteed income and work for welfare these essays also consider the political and economic constraints that have been brought about by neo liberal policy changes Full of relevant policy critiques and original recommendations for improvement Public Policy for Women readdresses often neglected subjects and concerns and makes informative appeals for public policy to address women s needs **NWSA Journal** ,1999 **Changing**

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Approaches to Teaching Dickens's Bleak House John O. Jordan, Gordon Bigelow, 2008 A central text both in Dickens's career and in the history of the novel itself Bleak House provides students and teachers occasion to discuss Victorian social concerns involving law crime family education and money and to learn about every stratum of English society from the aristocracy to the homeless But the sheer size of the novel and its narrative intricacy pose pedagogical obstacles The essays in this volume offer instructors an array of practical strategies for use in the classroom some describe courses organized exclusively around Bleak House others offer ideas for teaching a single scene or topic in the novel The book opens with part 1 Materials which assesses editions and provides a guide to the wealth of resources available to instructors including reference works critical studies and background readings in print and on the Web The essays in part 2 Approaches discuss nineteenth century British culture and Victorian social texts present ways to teach specific scenes patterns and problems in the novel describe intertextual approaches and detail specific courses taught in different settings and at a variety of educational levels

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