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# Doing Without Women And Work After Welfare Reform

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## **Doing Without Women And Work After Welfare Reform:**

*Doing Without* Jane Henrici, 2022-10-18 The welfare reform legislation enacted in 1996 was applauded by many for the successes it had in dramatically reducing the number of people receiving public assistance most of whom were women with children Today however more than a decade later these successes seem far less spectacular Although the total number of welfare recipients has dropped by more than fifty percent nationwide evidence shows that poverty has actually deepened Many hardworking women are no better off for having returned to the workplace In *Doing Without* Jane Henrici brings together nine contributions to tell the story of welfare reform from inside the lives of the women who live with it Cases from Chicago and Boston are combined with a focus on San Antonio from one of the largest multi city investigations on welfare reform ever undertaken The contributors argue that the employment opportunities available to poorer women particularly single mothers and ethnic minorities are insufficient to lift their families out of poverty Typically marked by variable hours inadequate wages and short term assignments both employment and training programs fail to provide stability or the kinds of benefits such as health insurance sick days and childcare options that are necessary to sustain both work and family life The chapters also examine the challenges that the women who seek assistance and those who work in public and private agencies to provide it together must face as they navigate ever changing requirements and regulations decipher alterations in Medicaid and apply for training and education Contributors urge that the nation should repair the social safety net for women in transition and offer genuine access to jobs with wages that actually meet the cost of living *Poverty, Battered Women, and Work in U.S. Public Policy* Lisa D. Brush, 2011-07-28 Drawing on longitudinal interviews government records and personal narratives feminist sociologist Lisa Brush examines the intersection of work welfare and battering Brush contrasts conventional wisdom with illuminating analyses of social change and social structures highlighting how race and class shape women's experiences with poverty and abuse and how domestic violence moves out of the home and follows women to work Brush's unique interview data on work related control abuse and sabotage together with administrative data on earnings welfare and restraining orders offer new empirical insights on the impact of work requirements and other post welfare rescission changes on the lives of low income and battered mothers Personal narratives provide first hand accounts of women's perceptions of the broad forces that shape the circumstances of their everyday lives their health their prospects their ambitions and their diagnoses of their world Deftly integrating the political and the personal the administrative and the narrative the economic and the emotional Brush underscores the vital need to reexamine ideas policies and practices meant to keep women safe and economically productive that instead trap women in poverty and abuse With her fresh approach to problems people often see as intractable Brush offers a new way of calculating the costs of battering for the policy makers and practitioners concerned with the well being of poor battered women and their families and communities **Building an Opportunity Society** Lewis D. Solomon, 2017-09-08 Twenty first century US policymakers face a great challenge How can

federal government help more people achieve the American dream Specifically how can we provide greater opportunities for less prosperous individuals enabling them to succeed through hard work on their merits and take increased responsibility for their lives Lewis D Solomon sees this as the challenge of our time He seeks to thread the fine public policy needle between social democratic efforts to perfect the world and those who negatively view public sector programs Based on the premise that capitalism is not inherently unjust and defective and American capitalism s structural features do not inexorability thwart opportunity Building an Opportunity Society offers the possibility of more limited carefully structured cost effective empirically verified federal policies and programs Solomon first provides the background and context of many existing domestic challenges and problems that the current and proposed federal policies and programs seek to address He then analyses the federal safety net that keeps Americans from poverty and helps reduce income inequality Finally he presents a lifecycle analysis of current federal policies and programs preventive and remedial designed as part of the Entitlement State but if restructured could facilitate the building of an Opportunity Society Solomon challenges policymakers to take a fresh look at how best to achieve society s goals for all citizens

**Forced to Care** Evelyn Nakano Glenn,2012-03-05 The United States faces a growing crisis in care The number of people needing care is growing while the ranks of traditional caregivers have shrunk The status of care workers is a critical concern Evelyn Nakano Glenn offers an innovative interpretation of care labor in the United States by tracing the roots of inequity along two interconnected strands unpaid caring within the family and slavery indenture and other forms of coerced labor By bringing both into the same analytic framework she provides a convincing explanation of the devaluation of care work and the exclusion of both unpaid and paid care workers from critical rights such as minimum wage retirement benefits and workers compensation Glenn reveals how assumptions about gender family home civilization and citizenship have shaped the development of care labor and been incorporated into law and social policies She exposes the underlying systems of control that have resulted in women especially immigrants and women of color performing a disproportionate share of caring labor Finally she examines strategies for improving the situation of unpaid family caregivers and paid home healthcare workers This important and timely book illuminates the source of contradictions between American beliefs about the value and importance of caring in a good society and the exploitation and devalued status of those who actually do the caring

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Larry J. Griffin,Peggy G. Hargis,Charles Reagan Wilson,2012-07-01 This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture offers a timely authoritative and interdisciplinary exploration of issues related to social class in the South from the colonial era to the present With introductory essays by J Wayne Flynt and by editors Larry J Griffin and Peggy G Hargis the volume is a comprehensive stand alone reference to this complex subject which underpins the history of the region and shapes its future In 58 thematic essays and 103 topical entries the contributors explore the effects of class on all aspects of life in the South its role in Indian removal the Civil War the New Deal and the civil rights movement for example and how it has been manifested

in religion sports country and gospel music and matters of gender Artisans and the working class indentured workers and steelworkers the Freedmen s Bureau and the Knights of Labor are all examined This volume provides a full investigation of social class in the region and situates class concerns at the center of our understanding of Southern culture **The Global**

**Political Economy of the Household in Asia** J. Elias,S. Gunawardana,2013-10-08 The household has traditionally been neglected in studies of Asian political economy While there is an emergent literature that looks at this relationship to date it is fragmented The contributors consider how the household economy has increasingly been incorporated into development planning and policy making within both states and multilateral development agencies They examine the social consequences of the tendency to view households as marketizable spaces and explore how the household economy relates to broader structures of industrial production in the region With case studies on Singapore Malaysia Sri Lanka India Japan South Korea Vietnam and China they provide a comprehensive picture of the centrality of the household economy to ongoing processes and struggles associated with the continuous economic transformation of the region **The Handbook of Social Policy**

James Midgley,Michelle Livermore,2009 The Handbook of Social Policy is a comprehensive examination of the development implementation and impact of social policy The contributors document the substantial body of knowledge about government social policies and their driving forces **Welfare Transformed** Robert Cherry,2007-08-22 In the ten years after President Clinton made good on his promise to end welfare as we know it by signing the reform act of 1996 the number of families on welfare dropped by over three million This hotly contested legislation has fueled countless hyperbolic arguments from both sides of the political spectrum rather than a clearheaded examination of the actual results of the reform Robert Cherry steps into the fray with a story that differs sharply from both conservative and liberal critiques He portrays the women who left welfare as success stories rather than victims and stresses the many positive lessons of the policy initiatives that accompanied the reform without downplaying the problems it created The result is an eye opening look at the ground level repercussions of welfare policy changes developments that have been overshadowed by partisan politics for too long Anchored by solid economic research and policy background Welfare Transformed comes alive with revealing interviews of key members of the Clinton Administration directors and staff at welfare to work programs and community colleges and most importantly welfare leavers themselves Cherry carefully explains the factors racial social economic generational that spurred and shaped the reform and moves past partisan rhetoric in his review of its effects Instead he pays attention to concrete data and real people s experiences that combine to provide a full account of the legislation s aftermath Armed with this new view Cherry offers a range of strong suggestions for transforming successful welfare policies into universal family policies from strengthening federal economic supports for working families to improving our community colleges A refreshing take on a lightning rod subject this book is certain to foment heated discussions among all who read it *Empowering Women in*

*Higher Education and Student Affairs* Penny A. Pasque,Shelley Errington Nicholson,2023-07-03 Co published with How do

we interrupt the current paradigms of sexism in the academy How do we construct a new and inclusive gender paradigm that resists the dominant values of the patriarchy And why are these agendas important not just for women but for higher education as a whole These are the questions that these extensive and rich analyses of the historical and contemporary roles of women in higher education as administrators faculty students and student affairs professionals seek constructively to answer In doing so they address the intersection of gender and women s other social identities such as of race ethnicity sexual orientation class and ability This book addresses the experiences and position of women students from application to college through graduate school and the barriers they encounter the continuing inequalities in the rates of promotion and progression of women and other marginalized groups to positions of authority and the gap in earnings between men and women and pays particular attention to how race and other social markers impact such disparities contextualizing them across all institutional types Written collaboratively by an intergenerational group of women men and transgender people with different social identities feminist perspectives and professional identities and who in the process built upon each other s work this volume constitutes a call to educators and scholars to work toward centering feminist and other marginalized perspectives in their practice and research in order to equitably address the evolving complexities of college and university life Employing a wide range of theoretical lenses examining a variety of models of practice and giving voice to a diversity of personal experiences through narrative this is a major contribution to the scholarship on women in higher education This is a book for all women in the academy who want to better understand their experience and to dismantle the remaining barriers of sexism and oppression for themselves and future generations of students An ACPA Publication *Ain't No Trust* Judith Levine, 2013-05-25 *Ain't No Trust* explores issues of trust and distrust among low income women in the U S at work around childcare in their relationships and with caseworkers and presents richly detailed evidence from in depth interviews about our welfare system and why it s failing the very people it is designed to help By comparing low income mothers experiences before and after welfare reform Judith A Levine probes women s struggles to gain or keep jobs while they simultaneously care for their children often as single mothers By offering a new way to understand how structural factors impact the daily experiences of poor women *Ain't No Trust* highlights the pervasiveness of distrust in their lives uncovering its hidden sources and documenting its most corrosive and paralyzing effects Levine s critique and conclusions hold powerful implications for scholars and policymakers alike *Latinos in an Aging World* Ronald J. Angel, Jacqueline L. Angel, 2014-07-25 This book fosters a deeper understanding of the growing Latino elderly population and the implications on society It examines post WWII demographic and social changes and summarizes research from sociology psychology economics and public health to shed light on the economic physical and mental well being of older Latinos The political and cultural implications including possible policy changes are also considered Written in an engaging style each chapter opens with a vignette that puts a human face on the issues Boxed exhibits highlight social programs and policies and physical and mental health challenges

that impact Latino elders Web alerts direct readers to sites that feature more detailed information related to the chapter's issues Each chapter also features an introduction examples tables figures a summary and discussion questions The self-contained chapters can be presented in any order Latinos in an Aging World explores Real world problems individuals face in dealing with poverty immigration and health and retirement decisions The latest data on Latinos as compared to research on African and Asian Americans where appropriate The unique historical demographic social familial and economic situations of various Latino subgroups including those from Mexico Puerto Rico and Cuba How ethnicity affects one's position of wealth and power and sense of citizenship The consequence of life long disadvantages and stigmatization on economic physical and mental well being The impact of one's neighborhood and the proximity to those from similar cultures on quality of life The introduction motivates the book and sets the stage for the entire discussion Chapter 1 reviews the histories of the major Hispanic subgroups along with various theories as they relate to race ethnicity and gender that provide a conceptual framework for understanding the later chapters Demographic economic and social profiles of the various Hispanic subgroups are explored in chapter 2 Next the Latino population is explored from various perspectives including the economic and social situations of men and women and their educational marital and family and labor force experiences Chapter 4 examines older immigrants and their families and identifies the resources available to them in their communities that often replicate the cultural and social support system of the old country Major health risks that older Latinos face as a result of the disadvantages they experience throughout life are examined in chapter 5 Family situations and long term care and living arrangements of older Hispanics are examined in chapter 6 The impact of neighborhood on quality of life in terms of safety and physical and mental wellbeing is explored in chapter 7 The burden that eldercare can place upon those who bear the responsibility of their daily care is explored in chapter 8 Chapter 9 investigates the gaps in income between minority and non-Hispanic white Americans and reviews what individuals with few resources need to know about financial management The book concludes with the social political and economic implications of the growing Hispanic population and the role of NGOs and other organizations in providing services to older populations Intended for courses on Latinos and aging diversity race and ethnicity minorities and aging adult development and aging the psychology or sociology or politics of aging geriatric social work public health and aging global aging social or family policy and health and society taught in the behavioral and social sciences ethnic or Latin American Chicano Studies this book also appeals to researchers and practitioners who work with Hispanic families

**Encyclopedia of Gender and Society** Jodi O'Brien, 2009 Provides timely comparative analysis from internationally known contributors

**The Dilemmas of Lone Motherhood** Randy Albelda, Sue Himmelweit, Jane Humphries, 2013-09-13 In today's society women having entered the workplace in growing numbers worldwide are increasingly expected to earn wages whilst still being primarily responsible for raising children While all parents confront the tensions of this double burden for lone mothers the situation can be especially acute as there is no other adult to share

responsibilities and no access to a male wage The revealing essays in this volume address a range of the dilemmas lone mothers routinely face whilst also distinguishing important situational differences and considering other social perspectives It asks How can governments help without undermining their ability to enter the workforce Should the state indefinitely support lone mothers How should we measure the success of a policy What roles do ethnicity race religion class and sexual orientation play The impressive range of contributors to this volume speak from numerous contrasting perspectives Here they study a variety of international settings such as Sri Lanka the US Germany England and Norway and in so doing they allow the reader to draw powerful conclusions by comparing such issues and potential resolutions in varying countries and contexts This book was previously published as a special issue of Feminist Economics

### **Anti-Racism as Communism**

Paul Gombert,2024-01-11 In the United States there have been brilliant examples of anti racist struggle black soldiers in the Civil War coal miners of Alabama and especially the anti racist working class struggles led by the Communist Party Yet racism persists Jim Crow replaced racial slavery and mass incarceration has replaced Jim Crow Why Paul Gombert argues that racism is functional for capitalism supplying low wage vulnerable labor and driving down conditions for all workers How can anti racists put an end to racist society Gombert argues for race centered Marxism anti racism must lead working class struggle but racism will end only in a communist society that creates opportunity for all

### **Mutual Aid Groups,**

**Vulnerable and Resilient Populations, and the Life Cycle** Alex Gitterman, Lawrence Shulman,2005 The authors reveal the ways in which mutual aid processes help individuals overcome social and emotional trauma in contemporary society by reducing isolation universalizing individual problems and mitigating stigma New chapters in this completely revised and updated third edition illustrate the power of mutual aid processes in dealing with children traumatized by the events of September 11 adult survivors of sexual abuse parents with developmentally challenged children people with AIDS in substance recovery and mentally ill older adults

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### **Child Poverty in America Today** Barbara A. Arrighi,David J.

Maume,2007-05-30 In a 2004 study by the Annie E Casey Ford 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

People of Color in the United States Kofi Lomotey, Pamela Braboy Jackson, Muna Adem, Paulina X. Ruf, Valire Carr Copeland, Alvaro Huerta, Norma Iglesias-Prieto, Donathan L. Brown, 2016-10-17 This expansive four volume ready reference work offers critical coverage of contemporary issues that impact people of color in the United States ranging from education and employment to health and wellness and immigration People of Color in the United States Contemporary Issues in Education Work Communities Health and Immigration examines a wide range of issues that affect people of color in America today covering education employment health and immigration Edited by experts in the field this set supplies current information that meets a variety of course standards in four volumes Volume 1 covers education grades K 12 and higher education volume 2 addresses employment housing family and community volume 3 examines health and wellness and volume 4 covers immigration The content will enable students to better understand the experiences of racial and ethnic minorities as well as current social issues and policy The content is written to be accessible to a wide range of readers and to provide ready reference content for courses in history sociology psychology geography and economics as well as curricula that address immigration urbanization and industrialization and contemporary American society

*Child Poverty in America Today: Health and medical care* 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

*Anthropologica* ,2004

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