



CHANGING CHILD IN AMERICA

THE HISTORY OF CHILDREN'S RIGHTS

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overlooked by scholars this book demonstrates that it was pivotal for everyone who lived in early North America including the various Native American tribes that inhabited the eastern part of the continent It also addresses the different ways that European colonists experienced the human life course in three geopolitical regions New England the Middle Colonies and the South It further explains how age norms played a significant role in both the development of racialized slavery in North America and in relationships between Europeans and Native Americans This study reveals that even within the uneven power dynamic often present during colonial encounters African American and Native American attitudes and practices related to human aging proved resilient and influential Overall by examining how early Americans viewed and treated children youths and older adults this book is one of the first to systematically explore the deep historical roots of age norms in territories that would eventually become a part of the United States Many of the beliefs about human aging that emerged during the colonial period continue to shape approaches to childrearing education health care and numerous other issues Furthermore this study in addition to providing unique and valuable historical information offers readers alternative ways of understanding and approaching the human life course making it relevant to both policymakers and scholars working in a variety of fields

Company Men Clark Davis, 2001-10-12 The story of the early decades of American big business when white collar jobs were new and their future uncertain America's white collar workers form the core of the nation's corporate economy and its expansive middle class But just a century ago white collar jobs were new and their future anything but certain In *Company Men* Clark Davis places the corporate office at the heart of American social and cultural history examining how the nation's first generation of white collar men created new understandings of masculinity race community and success all of which would dominate American experience for decades to come *Company Men* is set in Los Angeles the nation's corporate frontier of the early twentieth century Davis shows how this California city often considered on the fringe of American society for the very reason that it was new and growing so rapidly displayed in sharp contours how America's corporate culture developed The young men who left their rural homes for southern California a century ago not only helped build one of the world's great business centers but also redefined middle class values and morals Of interest to students of business history gender studies and twentieth century culture this work focuses on the company man as a pivotal actor in the saga of modern American history

Rights of the Elderly Fred C. Pampel, 2008 *Rights of the Elderly* provides an overview of the history of this timely topic and the opinions surrounding it from the Social Security Act of 1935 to the current activism of groups such as AARP and the Gray Panthers Examining recent court cases such as *Kathi Cooper et al v IBM Personal Pension Plan* and *IBM Corporation* and documents such as *The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967* this new volume provides multiple perspectives and decisions surrounding this issue while also plotting a course for the future of legislative action A comprehensive and up to date overview essay capsule biographies a large annotated bibliography a chronology of significant events organization and agency listings and a glossary provide useful information for students teachers librarians older

persons activists policy makers and the general reader interested in this controversial issue

The Longevity Revolution Robert N. Butler, 2009-09-08 Pulitzer prize winning author Dr Robert Butler coined the term ageism and made Alzheimer's a familiar word Now he brings his formidable knowledge and experience in aging issues to a recent and unprecedented achievement the extension of human life expectancy by thirty years As Butler shows our society had not yet adapted to this change The U S has not made a research investment in aging Only eleven medical schools out of 145 have geriatrics departments compared to England where geriatrics is the number two specialty We have not solidified private pension plans or strengthened Social Security to ensure that people do not outlive their resources In this urgent and ultimately optimistic book Dr Butler shows why and how we must re-examine our personal and societal approach to aging right now so that the boomers and the generations that follow may have a financially secure vigorous and healthy final chapter life

Age and the Reach of Sociological Imagination Dale Dannefer, 2021-08-09 The dominant narratives of both science and popular culture typically define aging and human development as self-contained individual matters failing to recognize the degree to which they are shaped by experiential and contextual contingencies Our understandings of age are thereby boxed in and constricted by assumptions of normality and naturalness that limit our capacities to explore possible alternative experiences of development and aging and the conditions both individual and social that might foster such experiences Combining foundational principles of critical social science with recent breakthroughs in research across disciplines ranging from biology to economics this book offers a scientifically and humanly expanded landscape for apprehending the life course Rejecting familiar but false dichotomies such as nature vs nurture and structure vs agency it clarifies the organismic fundamentals that make the actual content of experience so centrally important in age and development and it also explores why attention to these fundamentals has been so resisted in studies of individuals and individual change and in policy and practice as well In presenting the basic principles and reviewing the current state of knowledge Dale Dannefer introduces multi-levelled social processes that shape human development and aging over the life course and age as a cultural phenomenon organizing his approach around three key frontiers of inquiry that each invite a vigorous exercise of sociological imagination the Social Structural Frontier the Biosocial Frontier and the Critical Reflexive Frontier

Odisea nº 11: Revista de estudios ingleses Nobel-Augusto Perdu Honeyman, 2015-11-04 Revista de Estudios Ingleses es un anuario dirigido y gestionado por miembros del Departamento de Filología Inglesa y Alemana de la Universidad de Almería con el propósito de ofrecer un foro de intercambio de producción científica en campos del conocimiento tan diversos como la lengua inglesa literatura en lengua inglesa didáctica del inglés traducción del inglés para fines específicos y otros igualmente vinculados a los estudios ingleses

From British Peasants to Colonial American Farmers Allan Kulikoff, 2000 With this book Allan Kulikoff offers a sweeping new interpretation of the origins and development of the small farm economy in Britain's mainland American colonies Examining the lives of farmers and their families he tells the story of immigration to the

True Sisterhood

Marilyn F. Motz, 1984-06-30 Home and family for a woman of the nineteenth century represented a sphere much broader than the term implies today. A woman's duties as sister and daughter continued basically unchanged even after she had assumed the roles of wife and mother. This created a female centered kin network which went far beyond the fragile nuclear family and which insured lifelong security in what men and women viewed as an essentially hostile world. The female family is vividly portrayed in *True Sisterhood* where Marilyn Ferris Motz examines the lives of white Protestant native born American women living in Michigan between 1820 and 1920 and the kinship networks to which they belonged. Networks that often extended east to New England and the Middle Atlantic states and westward as far as California. The University of Michigan's Bentley Library collections of the correspondence diaries, photographs and other documents of numerous family groups have provided the primary resources for this study of thirty extended families. Focusing on personal interaction within the family, Motz shows women playing an active role that is not suggested by observation of residence patterns, household composition or legal distribution of authority. The book reveals women's use of language to maintain personal relationships, to persuade and manipulate and to obtain support. Thus the power base of the woman, her informal networks based on personal interaction, persuasion and sense of obligation become visible. *True Sisterhood* shows that women's influence was not merely a fabrication of the literature of what has come to be termed the cult of domesticity but was a reality within many nineteenth century homes.

Medical Caregiving and Identity in Pennsylvania's Anthracite Region, 1880-2000 Karol K.

Weaver, 2015-10-13 While much has been written about immigrant traditions, music, food, culture, folklore and other aspects of ethnic identity, little attention has been given to the study of medical culture until now. In *Medical Caregiving and Identity in Pennsylvania's Anthracite Region, 1880-2000*, Karol Weaver employs an impressive range of primary sources including folk songs, patent medicine advertisements, oral history interviews, ghost stories and jokes to show how the men and women of the anthracite coal region crafted their gender and ethnic identities via the medical decisions they made. Weaver examines communities' relationships with both biomedically trained physicians and informally trained medical caregivers and how these relationships reflected a sense of Americanness. She uses interviews and oral histories to help tell the story of neighborhood healers, midwives, Pennsylvania German powwowers, medical self-help and the eventual transition to modern day medicine. Weaver is able to show not only how each of these methods of healing was shaped by its patrons and their backgrounds but also how it helped mold the identities of the new Americans who sought it out.

Intellectual Disability in the Twentieth Century Jan Walmsley, Simon Jarrett, 2021-01-20 With contributions from distinguished authors in 14 countries across 5 continents, this book provides a unique transnational perspective on intellectual disability in the twentieth century. Each chapter outlines different policies and practices and details real life accounts from those living with intellectual disabilities to illustrate their impact of policies and practices on these people and their families. Bringing together accounts of how intellectual disability was viewed, managed and experienced in countries across the globe, the book examines the origins

and nature of contemporary attitudes policy and practice and sheds light on the challenges of implementing the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities UNCPRD **Thomas and Charity Rotch** Barbara K.

Wittman, 2015-10-13 This first full length study of Quakers Charity and Thomas Rotch early New England settlers to northeast Ohio 1811 1824 explores their role in the transformation of the frontier environment from wilderness to a prosperous market town The book utilizes a wide selection of archival sources to provide insights into early community building in Ohio The letters of Charity Rotch suggest that Quaker women forged particular sorts of relationships that encouraged their interconnections and interdependence Women also recognized the significance of gender in their lives as they defined themselves collectively as women The vocabulary and the cultural grammar that women used to reinforce kinship ties were crucial to building and maintain their faith communities over extended geographic distances This book will be of interest to scholars of early Ohio economic history and development Quaker history and settlement in Ohio gender and the household in 19th century American history **The Agrarian Origins of American Capitalism** Allan Kulikoff, 1992

Allan Kulikoff s provocative new book traces the rural origins and growth of capitalism in America challenging earlier scholarship and charting a new course for future studies in history and economics Kulikoff argues that long before the explosive growth of cities and big factories capitalism in the countryside changed our society the ties between men and women the relations between different social classes the rhetoric of the yeomanry slave migration and frontier settlement He challenges the received wisdom that associates the birth of capitalism wholly with New York Philadelphia and Boston and show how studying the critical market forces at play in farm and village illuminates the defining role of the yeomen class in the origins of capitalism **Alternative Planning History and Theory** Dorina Pojani, 2022-12-27 This book includes twelve

newly commissioned and carefully curated chapters each of which presents an alternative planning history and theory written from the perspective of groups that have been historically marginalized or neglected In teaching planning history and theory many planning programs tend to follow the planning cannon a normative perspective that mostly accounts for the experience of white Anglo Christian middle class middle aged heterosexual able bodied men This book takes a unique approach It provides alternative planning history and theory timelines for each of the following groups women the poor LGBTQ communities people with disabilities older adults children religious minorities people of color migrants Indigenous people and colonized peoples in South Asia and Sub Saharan Anglophone Africa To allow for easy cross comparison chapters follow a similar chronological structure which extends from the late 19th century into the present The authors provide insights into the core planning issues in each time period and review the different stances and critiques The book is a must read for planning students and instructors Each chapter includes the following pedagogical features 1 a boxed case study which presents a recent example of positive change to showcase theory in practice 2 a table which lays out an alternative planning history and theory timeline for the group covered in the chapter and 3 suggestions for further study comprising non

academic sources such as books websites and films *Loosening the Bonds* Joan M. Jensen,1986-01-01 This book the first to investigate the rich and complex lives of rural women during this period focuses on women in the Philadelphia hinterland and shows how they became an essential part of that area s rise to agricultural prominence The author concludes that rural women in the mid Atlantic region decreased patriarchal power within the family became active shapers of the process of commercialization and economic development and carved out new roles for themselves in public life providing the base for the development of the feminist movement in the antebellum era Jacket

Who Benefits From Special Education? Ellen A. Brantlinger,2006-08-15 Who Benefits From Special Education Remediating Fixing Other People s Children addresses the negative consequences of labeling and separating education for students with disabilities the cultural biases inherent in the way that we view children s learning difficulties the social construction of disability the commercialization of special education and related issues The theme that unifies the chapters is that tension exists between professional ideology and practice and the wishes and expectations of the recipients of professional practice children adolescents and adults with disabilities and their families These voices have rarely taken center stage in formulating important decisions about the quality and characteristics of appropriate practice The dominant view in the field of special education has been that disability is a problem in certain children rather than an artifact that results from the general structure of schooling it does not take into consideration the voices of people with disabilities their families or their teachers Offering an alternative perspective this book deconstructs mainstream special education ideologies and highlights the personal perspectives of students families and front line professionals such as teachers and mental health personnel It is particularly relevant for special education disabilities studies graduate students and faculty and for readers in general education curriculum studies instruction theory and critical theory

Age Relations and Cultural Change in Eighteenth-century England Barbara Crosbie,2020 Interactions between age groups were central to major social and cultural developments in eighteenth century England and this book serves as a powerful reminder that people lived through not in the past

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