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Gone to an Aunt's Petrie, Sir, Anne Petrie, 1999-04-17 Thirty or forty years ago everybody knew what that phrase meant a girl or a young unmarried woman had gotten herself pregnant She was in trouble She had brought indescribable shame on herself and her family In those days it was unthinkable that she would have her child and keep it Instead she had to hide Most likely she would be sent away to a home for unwed mothers where she would stay in secrecy until her baby was born and given up for adoption *Gone to an Aunt's* was the usual cover story a fiction that everyone understood but no one talked about until now In *Gone to an Aunt's* journalist and long time television host Anne Petrie takes us back into these homes for unwed mothers Most cities in Canada had at least one home several as many as five or six most of them run by religious organizations Here in institutional settings the girls were kept out of sight until their time was up and they could return to the world as if nothing had happened Seven women including the author recount their experiences in *Gone to an Aunt's* talking openly some for the first time about how they got pregnant the reaction of their parents friends boyfriends and lovers why they wound up in a home and how they managed to cope with its rules and regulations no last names no talking about the past and the promise of salvation that could come only through work and prayer *Gone to an Aunt's* is a profoundly moving and compassionate even alarming account It comes as a reminder that we not get too wistful for the supposedly innocent times before the sexual revolution That innocence Petrie shows vividly was a charade made believable only because the thousands of girls who had broken the rules were hidden away

Rural Unwed Mothers Mazie Hough, 2015-10-06 Drawing extensively from agency records newspaper accounts sociological studies and court documents Hough explores the experiences of rural white unwed mothers in Maine and Tennessee

Unbecoming Mothers Diana Gustafson, 2013-10-08 Learn the who what and why of unbecoming a mother In a society where becoming a mother is naturalized unbecoming a mother the process of coming to live apart from biological children is regarded as unnatural improper or even contemptible Few mothers are more stigmatized than those who are perceived as having given up surrendered or abandoned their birth children *Unbecoming Mothers The Social Production of Maternal Absence* examines this phenomenon within the social and historical context of parenting in Canada Australia Britain and the United States with critical observations from social workers policymakers and historians This unique book offers insights from the perspectives of children on the outside looking in and the lived experiences of women on the inside looking out *Unbecoming Mothers The Social Production of Maternal Absence* explores how gender race class and other social agents affect the ways women negotiate their lives apart from their children and how they attempt to recreate their identities and family structures An interdisciplinary international collection of academics community workers and mothers draws upon sources as diverse as archival records a therapist's interview a dance script and the class presentation of a student to offer refreshing insights on maternal absence that are innovative accessible and inspiring *Unbecoming Mothers* examines five assumptions about maternal absence and the families that

emerge from that absence the focus on parenting as highly gendered caring work done by women the idea that women share the same experience of unbecoming mothers and share the same circumstances and background the perception of maternal absence as a recent phenomenon the notion that women who want to manage their mother work will make choices to overcome life's obstacles the Western concept of womanhood being achieved through motherhood and the unrealistic ideal of the good mother *Unbecoming Mothers: The Social Production of Maternal Absence* is a rich multidisciplinary resource for academics working in women's studies psychology sociology history and any health related fields and for policymakers social workers and other community workers

A Legal History of Adoption in Ontario, 1921-2015 Lori Chambers, 2016-09-23 Lori Chamber's fascinating study explores the legal history of adoption in Ontario since the passage of the first statute in 1921 This volume explores a wide range of themes and issues in the history of adoption including the reasons for the creation of statutory adoption the increasing voice of unmarried fathers in newborn adoption the reasons for movement away from secrecy in adoption the evolution of step parent adoption the adoption of Indigenous children and the growth of international adoption Unlike other works on adoption this book focuses explicitly on statutes statutory debates and the interpretation of statutes in court In doing so she concludes that adoption is an inadequate response to child welfare and on its own cannot solve problems regarding child neglect and abuse Rather Chambers argues that in order to reform the area of adoption we must first acknowledge that it is built upon social inequalities within and between nations

Mothers of the Municipality Judith Fingard, Janet Vey Guildford, 2005-01-01 Highlighting women's activism in Halifax after the Second World War *Mothers of the Municipality* is a tightly focused collection of essays on social policy affecting women The contributors feminist scholars in history social work and nursing examine women's experiences and activism including those of African Nova Scotian day's workers Sisters of Charity St John Ambulance Brigades Voices for peace and social welfare bureaucrats The volume underscores the fact that the 1950s and 60s were not simply years of quiet conservatism born again domesticity and consumption Indeed the period was marked by profound and rapid change for women Despite their almost total exclusion from the formal political arena which extended into the tumultuous 1970s women in Halifax were instrumental in creating and reforming programs and services often amid controversy *Mothers of the Municipality* explores women's activism and the provision of services at the community level If the adage think globally act locally has any application in modern history it is with the women who fought many of the battles in the larger war for social justice

In Trouble Dianne Palovcik, 2020-01-17 *In Trouble* by Dianne Palovcik is the emotional story of teenage Sarah Gardner's journey through betrayal and loss Trapped inside Rose Hill Home Sarah has a phony name no past and is belittled for her shameful behaviour She's expected to give her baby up for adoption return home and forget anything happened Rose Hill is not a place of refuge Sarah devises a plan to escape and find the father of her child She endures housemates with more problems than expecting a baby Death a stalker then a newspaper story drive Sarah to a desperate act Can Sarah stop her baby from being stolen What

kind of future will she have In Trouble is inspired by a tragic period in Canadian history now brought to life for a new generation **Criminalized Mothers, Criminalizing Mothering** Joanne Minaker, 2015-02-01 As the fastest growing prison population worldwide more and more women are living in cages and most of them are mothers This alarming trend has huge ramifications for women children and communities across the globe Empathy for mothers behind bars and concern for criminalized mothers in the community is in short supply Mothers are criminalized for their vulnerabilities and for making unpopular but difficult choices under material and ideological conditions not of their own choosing Criminalized Mothers Criminalizing Mothering shines a spotlight on mothers who are by law or social regulation criminalized and examines their troubles and triumphs This book offers a critical and compassionate lens on social in justice mass incarceration and collective miseries women experience i e economic inequality gendered violence devalued care work lone parenting etc This book is also about mothers encounters with systems of control confinement and criminalization but also their experiences of care

Creating Postwar Canada Magda Fahrni, Robert Rutherford, 2008-07-01 Creating Postwar Canada showcases new research on this complex period exploring postwar Canada s diverse symbols and battlegrounds Contributors to the first half of the collection consider evolving definitions of the nation examining the ways in which Canada was reimagined to include both the Canadian North and landscapes structured by trade and commerce The essays in the latter half analyze debates on shopping hours professional striptease the provider role of fathers interracial adoption sexuality on campus and illegal drug use issues that shaped how the country defined itself in sociocultural and political terms This collection contributes to the historiography of nationalism gender and the family consumer cultures and countercultures **Home/bodies** Wendy Schissel, University of Saskatchewan. Women's Studies Research Unit, 2006 With Home Bodies editor Wendy Schissel brings together a diverse range of voices which explore the concepts of home gender and identity Home Bodies includes contributions by several new generation feminist scholars and researchers along with established teachers researchers and activists in the academy and the community **The Tyranny of Niceness** Evelyn Sommers, 2005-07-02 The Tyranny of

Niceness identifies and confronts our most fundamental social dysfunction niceness Psychologist Evelyn Sommers identifies and confronts our most fundamental social dysfunction niceness *Autonomous Motherhood?* Susan B. Boyd, Dorothy E. Chunn, Fiona Kelly, Wanda Wiegers, 2015-05-07 Since the end of the Second World War increasing numbers of women have decided to become mothers without intending the biological father or a partner to participate in parenting Many conceive via donor insemination or adopt others become pregnant after a brief sexual relationship and decide to parent alone Using a feminist socio legal framework Autonomous Motherhood probes fundamental assumptions within the law about the nature of family and parenting Drawing on a range of empirical evidence including legislative history case studies and interviews with single mothers the authors conclude that while women may now have the economic and social freedom to parent alone they must still negotiate a socio legal framework that suggests their choice goes against the interests of society fatherhood and

children Mothers, Mothering and Motherhood Across Cultural Differences - A Reader Andrea O'Reilly, 2014-05-01
 Mothers Mothering and Motherhood across Cultural Differences the first ever Reader on the subject matter examines the meaning and practice of mothering motherhood from a multitude of maternal perspectives The Reader includes 22 chapters on the following maternal identities Aboriginal Adoptive At Home Birth Black Disabled East Asian Feminist Immigrant Refugee Latina Chicana Poor Low Income Migrant Non Residential Older Queer Rural Single South Asian Stepmothers Working Young Mothers and Mothers of Adult Children Each chapter provides background and context examines the challenges and possibilities of mothering motherhood for each group of mothers and considers directions for future research The first anthology to provide a comprehensive examination of mothers mothering motherhood across diverse cultural locations and subject positions the book is essential reading for maternal scholars and activists and serves as an ideal course text for a wide range of courses in Motherhood Studies The Real Dope Edgar-André Montigny, 2011-01-01 In The Real Dope Edgar Andre Montigny brings together leading scholars from a diverse range of fields to examine the relationship between moral judgment and legal regulation in the debate surrounding the potential decriminalization of marijuana **Misconceptions** Anne Lorene Chambers, 2007-01-01 In 1921 despite the passing of legislation intended to ease the consequences of illegitimacy for children Children of Unmarried Parents Act reformers in Ontario made no effort to improve the status of unwed mothers Furthermore the reforms that were passed served as models for legislation in other provinces and even in some American states institutionalizing in essence the prejudices evident throughout Until now historians have not sufficiently studied these measures resulting in the marginalization of unwed mothers as historical subjects In Misconceptions Lori Chambers seeks to redress this oversight By way of analysis and careful critique Chambers shows that the solutions to unwed pregnancy promoted in the reforms of 1921 were themselves based upon misconceptions The book also explores the experiences of unwed mothers who were subjected to the legislation of the time thus shedding an invaluable light on these formerly ignored subjects Ultimately Misconceptions argues that child welfare measures which simultaneously seek to rescue children and punish errant women will not and cannot succeed in alleviating child or maternal poverty Girls Like Us Sheila Weller, 2008-04-08 Girls Like Us is a groundbreaking and irresistible biography of three of America s most important musical artists Carly Simon Carole King and Joni Mitchell and offers an epic treatment of these mid century women who dared to break tradition Mothering Alone Mary Kay O'Neil, 2022-07-21 The lives of women are inextricably linked to the well being of children If they are not educated if they are not healthy if they are not empowered the children are the ones who suffer UNICEF report 2006 The study this book is based upon was of a pioneering facilitating programme enabling low income mothers with little to no outside support to attend college or university The women s stories are told in their own words and are used to explore the importance of education as a way to improve their and their children s lives The book begins with an engaging Foreword from Rosemary H Balsam FRCPsych London MRCP Edinburgh Associate

Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Yale Medical School Followed by the author's introduction the book is then split into three parts Part I sets the background of the study itself and of Western societal attitudes towards single mothers over the centuries Mary Kay O Neil also investigates common maternal tasks the effect of parental and relational experiences the life impact of becoming a mother and the various influences on the decision mother alone Part II considers the characteristics basic to effective mothering resilience autonomy and caring In the light of the author's interest in women's development Part III explores the psychodynamic understanding of mothers alone without resources and outlines society's role in providing the opportunity for them to become successful mothers The parts are followed by an Afterword to summarise what was learned through the women's generous openness and to suggest societal improvements for increased opportunity The book closes with two Appendices The first tells the story of O Neil's mother who also mothered alone The second delivers the research findings of the study for those interested in learning more This clearly written book underlines the UNICEF statement above and does much to engage with the debate on support for those most vulnerable members of society

Encyclopedia of Human Services and Diversity Linwood H. Cousins, 2014-09-05 Encyclopedia of Human Services and Diversity is the first encyclopedia to reflect the changes in the mission of human services professionals as they face today's increasingly diverse service population Diversity encompasses a broad range of human differences including differences in ability and disability age education level ethnicity gender geographic origin religion sexual orientation socioeconomic class and values Understanding the needs and problems of Asian Americans Hispanic Americans the deaf the blind the LGBT community and many other groups demands an up to date and cutting edge reference This three volume encyclopedia provides human services students professors librarians and practitioners the reference information they need to meet the needs of an increasingly diverse population Features 600 signed entries are organized A to Z across three volumes Entries authored by key figures in the field conclude with cross references and further readings A Reader's Guide groups related articles within broad thematic areas such as aging community mental health family and child services substance abuse etc A detailed index the Reader's Guide and cross references combine for search and browse in the electronic version A helpful Resource Guide guides students to classic books journals and web sites and a glossary assists them with the terminology of the field Available in both print and electronic formats Encyclopedia of Human Services and Diversity is an ideal reference for students practitioners faculty and librarians

Labours of Love Deborah A. Brennan, 2008-10-08 Adoption is not for the faint of heart Labours of Love chronicles the journeys of Canadians who have overcome heartbreaking obstacles to become parents Their stories are as diverse as our country and span the borders of our world While each account is unique in its own way the stories are connected by the overwhelmingly commonality of the power of human connection

Birth Fathers and Their Adoption Experiences Gary Clapton, 2003 Virtually all literature about birth parents of adopted children has focused on mothers In this pioneering study Gary Clapton gives us a fresh perspective he recounts the experiences of thirty birth fathers

separated from their children at birth. Discussing different notions of fatherhood such as biological paternity, social fatherhood, sperm donorship, and the father figure, this informative book, the first on birth fathers in adoption, brings new light to issues such as the decision to give up a child for adoption, the child's desire to find his or her birth parents, and the facilitation of contact in later life. Written in an accessible style with insights into adoption and social work practice, past and present, *Birth Fathers and their Adoption Experiences* offers a vital new perspective on understanding the causes and consequences of adoption and makes positive suggestions for working with those whom it affects.

The Satellite Sex
Barbara M. Freeman, 2001-05-02

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