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**Family Investments in Children's Potential** Ariel Kalil,Thomas DeLeire,2004-07-22 The papers in this volume bring together a cross disciplinary mix of researchers developmental psychologists evolutionary biologists economists anthropologists and sociologists working on the common theme of investments in children The interdisciplinary conceptual framework adopted by this collection of papers is loosely built around the idea that there are two broad dimensions of parental investments These include resources

e.g. income wealth on the one hand and behaviors e.g. parental instrumental support and parental activities that promote warmth socialization and cognitive stimulation on the other. Believing that parental investments yield a return in improved child and young adult outcomes, the papers discuss how parents differ in terms of the resources they have available to invest, the choices parents make, the behaviors they engage in, and relevant policy and program interventions. More specifically, core questions addressed by the authors include: Why do some families invest while others do not, and are differential investment patterns related to biology, economics, or social factors? What constitutes a successful investment portfolio? How are investments measured and/or characterized? Are different investments interchangeable, compensating, or off-setting? Given a set of resources, why are some families able to make more effective investments in child outcomes? How well do these investments affect outcomes for children and for these children as young adults? Can interventions or public policies help families build assets or become better investors in their children's potential? Developing a better understanding of what investments matter, when they matter, and how resources can be successfully invested in children's potential is key to shaping efficient interventions and social policies. Knowledge of how parents invest and what strategies are effective may help policies which seek to further empower and enable parental involvement and choice for their children. **Economic**

**Valuation of Environmental Health Risks to Children** OECD, 2006-01-12. This OECD book proposes an in-depth analysis of the main methodological difficulties associated with estimating the social value of a reduction in environmental health risks to children. **Parental Investments and Children's Human Capital in Low-to-Middle-Income Countries** Jere R.

Behrman, 2022-12-01. This Element reviews what we know about parental investments and children's human capital in low to middle income countries (LMICs). First, it presents definitions and a simple analytical framework, then discusses determinants of children's human capital in the form of cognitive skills, socioemotional skills, and physical and mental health, then reviews estimates of impacts of these forms of human capital, next considers the implications of such estimates for inequality and poverty, and concludes with a summary suggesting some positive impacts of parental investments on children's human capital in LMICs and a discussion of gaps in the literature pertaining to both data and methodology. This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core. **Meeting the Needs of Children with Disabilities** Laudan Y. Aron, 2007. The

complexity of government programs sometimes makes it difficult for children with disabilities to get the benefits they need. This can impede their health and development. This book suggests ways to improve the system. Its main focus is on the three largest programs: special education, Supplemental Security Income, and Medicaid. Provided by publisher. **International**

**Bibliography of Sociology 1995**, 1996. The IBSS is the essential tool for librarians, university departments, research institutions, and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up-to-date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences. **Social Mobility in Developing Countries** Vegard Iversen, Anirudh Krishna, Kunal Sen, 2022-01-06.

Combines research from different disciplines to assess social mobility in developing countries. **For Love or Money** Nancy

Folbre,2012-09-06 As women moved into the formal labor force in large numbers over the last forty years care work traditionally provided primarily by women has increasingly shifted from the family arena to the market Child care elder care care for the disabled and home care now account for a growing segment of low wage work in the United States and demand for such work will only increase as the baby boom generation ages But the expanding market provision of care has created new economic anxieties and raised pointed questions Why do women continue to do most care work both paid and unpaid Why does care work remain low paid when the quality of care is so highly valued How effective and equitable are public policies toward dependents in the United States In *For Love and Money* an interdisciplinary team of experts explores the theoretical dilemmas of care provision and provides an unprecedented empirical overview of the looming problems for the care sector in the United States Drawing on diverse disciplines and areas of expertise *For Love and Money* develops an innovative framework to analyze existing care policies and suggest potential directions for care policy and future research Contributors Paula England Nancy Folbre and Carrie Leana explore the range of motivations for caregiving such as familial responsibility or limited job prospects and why both love and money can be efficient motivators They also examine why women tend to specialize in the provision of care citing factors like job discrimination social pressure or the personal motivation to provide care reported by many women Suzanne Bianchi Nancy Folbre and Douglas Wolf estimate how much unpaid care is being provided in the United States and show that low income families rely more on unpaid family members for their child and for elder care than do affluent families With low wages and little savings these families often find it difficult to provide care and earn enough money to stay afloat Candace Howes Carrie Leana and Kristin Smith investigate the dynamics within the paid care sector and find problematic wages and working conditions including high turnover inadequate training and a pay penalty for workers who enter care jobs These conditions have consequences poor job quality in child care and adult care also leads to poor care quality In their chapters Janet Gornick Candace Howes and Laura Braslow provide a systematic inventory of public policies that directly shape the provision of care for children or for adults who need personal assistance such as family leave child care tax credits and Medicaid funded long term care They conclude that income and variations in states policies are the greatest factors determining how well and for whom the current system works Despite the demand for care work very little public policy attention has been devoted to it Only three states for example have enacted paid family leave programs Paid or unpaid care costs those who provide it At the heart of *For Love and Money* is the understanding that the quality of care work in the United States matters not only for those who receive care but also for society at large which benefits from the nurturance and maintenance of human capabilities As care work gravitates from the family to the formal economy this volume clarifies the pressing need for America to fundamentally rethink its care policies and increase public investment in this increasingly crucial sector

**Immigrant Education** Noyana DebBurman,2005  
DebBurman studies the differences in education among immigrants compared by generation age at immigration and country

of origin Educational attainment of adults and school enrollment among high school and pre school children are evaluated using Becker's theories of human capital investment and demand for schooling Second generation adult immigrants have the highest level of schooling exceeding that of both first generation and U S born while the first generation possess the highest level of pre and high school enrollment Teenage immigrants complete fewer school years and are less likely enroll in high school Hispanics and Blacks lag non Hispanic Whites This gap narrows with higher order immigrant generations among Hispanics but widens among blacks However schooling differences by country of origin are more complex

*Children and Youth in Crisis* Mattias Lundberg, Alice Wuermli, 2012-06-29 The successful development of children and young people requires that we protect and nurture a set of interrelated physiological cognitive and socio emotional systems What happens to these systems in early life can have long term consequences and can even carry over to the next generation The impact of economic crises on human development is similarly complex and heterogeneous Some families and some young people display astonishing resilience either by being comparatively unscathed by crises or by their ability to recover quickly and healthily Other families and individuals may be unable to prevent exposure unable to protect themselves or may not have the same capacity to adapt positively when exposed to a crisis with potentially serious long term consequences for healthy development Human development lies at the intersections of neurology and sociology genetics and psychology biology and economics and this volume approaches the study of shocks and human development from a variety of disciplinary perspectives economics sociology anthropology and social and developmental psychology This volume describes the impact of aggregate shocks on human development and the subtle and intricate settings and pathways through which individuals can be affected Depending on the timing duration transmission mechanisms and context the consequences for children's physical cognitive and socio emotional development may be costly and irreversible Fortunately although children suffer in adversity they can also benefit positively when exposed to enriching environments We need to develop and implement effective interventions to prevent the worst consequences of exposure to shocks and to assist families and young people to recover This volume explores what we know about protecting young people from lasting harm and promoting healthy development through a crisis This volume is intended for policymakers civil society and others engaged in promoting and protecting human development and in designing and implementing safety nets during crisis This is a novel approach as it incorporates the experiences from such diverse disciplines to provide a comprehensive understanding of the complex interactions that define human development

**Understanding Human Development** Ursula M. Staudinger, Ulman E.R. Lindenberger, 2012-12-06 K Warner Schaie I am pleased to write a foreword for this interesting volume particularly as over many years I have had the privilege of interacting with the editors and a majority of the contributors in various professional roles as a colleague mentor or research collaborator The editors begin their introduction by asking why one would want to read yet another book on human development They immediately answer their question by pointing out that many

developmentally oriented texts and other treatises neglect the theoretical foundations of human development and fail to embed psychological constructs within the multidisciplinary context so essential to understanding development This volume provides a positive remedy to past deficiencies in volumes on human development with a well organized structure that leads the reader from a general introduction through the basic processes to methodological issues and the relation of developmental constructs to social context and biological infrastructure This approach does not surprise After all the editors and most of the contributors at one time or another had a connection to the Max Planck Institute of Human Development in Berlin whether as students junior scientists or senior visitors That institute under the leadership of Paul Baltes has been instrumental in pursuing a systematic lifespan approach to the study of cognition and personality Over the past two decades it has influenced the careers of a generation of scientists who have advocated long term studies of human development in an interdisciplinary context

**Fearful Symmetry - The Fall and Rise of Canada's Founding Values** Brian Lee

Crowley, 2013-07-27 In the 1960s Canada began a seismic shift away from the core policies and values upon which the country had been built A nation of makers transformed itself into a nation of takers Crowley argues that the time has come for the pendulum to swing back to a time when Canadians were less willing to rely on the state for support when people went where the work was rather than waiting for the work to come to them Thought provoking meticulously detailed and ultimately polarizing Fearful Symmetry is required reading for anyone who is interested in where this country began where it has been and where it is going

*The Economic Implications of Social Cohesion* Jeff Dayton-Johnson, 2003-01-01 Essays examine the impact of social networks and collective action on growth and other economic outcomes contributing to understanding of the interaction between economic processes and their social framework

Investing in the Health and Well-Being of Young Adults National Research Council, Institute of Medicine, Board on Children, Youth, and

Families, Committee on Improving the Health, Safety, and Well-Being of Young Adults, 2015-01-27 Young adulthood ages approximately 18 to 26 is a critical period of development with long lasting implications for a person's economic security health and well being Young adults are key contributors to the nation's workforce and military services and since many are parents to the healthy development of the next generation Although millennials have received attention in the popular media in recent years young adults are too rarely treated as a distinct population in policy programs and research Instead they are often grouped with adolescents or more often with all adults Currently the nation is experiencing economic restructuring widening inequality a rapidly rising ratio of older adults and an increasingly diverse population The possible transformative effects of these features make focus on young adults especially important A systematic approach to understanding and responding to the unique circumstances and needs of today's young adults can help to pave the way to a more productive and equitable tomorrow for young adults in particular and our society at large Investing in The Health and Well Being of Young Adults describes what is meant by the term young adulthood who young adults are what they are doing and what they need



This study recommends actions that nonprofit programs and federal state and local agencies can take to help young adults make a successful transition from adolescence to adulthood According to this report young adults should be considered as a separate group from adolescents and older adults Investing in The Health and Well Being of Young Adults makes the case that increased efforts to improve high school and college graduate rates and education and workforce development systems that are more closely tied to high demand economic sectors will help this age group achieve greater opportunity and success The report also discusses the health status of young adults and makes recommendations to develop evidence based practices for young adults for medical and behavioral health including preventions What happens during the young adult years has profound implications for the rest of the life course and the stability and progress of society at large depends on how any cohort of young adults fares as a whole Investing in The Health and Well Being of Young Adults will provide a roadmap to improving outcomes for this age group as they transition from adolescence to adulthood **Getting Rich** Lisa A.

Keister,2005-05-30 Although basic facts about wealth inequality are no longer a mystery we still know very little about who the wealthy are how they got there and what prevents other people from becoming rich That is we know very little about the process of wealth mobility This book explores wealth by investigating some of the most basic questions about wealth mobility How much mobility is there Has the nature of mobility changed over time Is entrepreneurship important How much does inheritance matter What other factors encourage or prevent wealth mobility and how do these change over the course of a person s life *Poverty Dynamics* Tony Addison,David Hulme,Ravi Kanbur,2009-01-22 This book looks at poverty dynamics or how individual experiences of poverty change over time It includes work from anthropologists economists sociologists political scientists combines qualitative quantitative research approaches to help us understand of why some people remain poor while others escape

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