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Feminization Of Poverty Only In America:

The Feminization of Poverty Gertrude Schaffner Goldberg, Eleanor Kremen, 1990-11-09 This comprehensive and carefully organized collection provides an overview of the relationship between gender and economic stratification in seven industrialized countries Everywhere as a Polish commentator notes men have too much power and women too much work Nevertheless these studies reveal large differences in the circumstances of women in different countries and help to illuminate the several developments in the labor market the family and public policy which explain the extreme feminization of poverty in the United States Frances Fox Piven City University of New York Lucid careful and systematic the book builds a compelling explanation for the needless impoverishment experienced by millions of American women and offers a sensible realistic agenda for its reduction Michael B Katz University of Pennsylvania This study asks whether the feminization of poverty the tendency of women and their families to become the majority of the poor is unique to the United States where the phenomenon was first discovered Seven industrialized nations both capitalist and socialist with different degrees of commitment to social welfare are compared Canada Japan France Sweden Poland the Soviet Union and the United States In each of the countries the authors analyze information about women labor market conditions equalization policies social welfare programs and demographic variables such as the rates of divorce and single parenthood According to Goldberg and Kremen it is possible to predict the feminization of poverty when three conditions are present 1 insufficient efforts to reduce work place and wage inequities for women 2 the absence or ineffectiveness of social welfare programs which can redress the cost both economic and personal of the dual role that women have assumed in industrialized societies and 3 the presence of increasing rates of divorce and single motherhood An array of labor market and social welfare programs in use in the six other industrialized nations are then reviewed by the authors for possible adaptation in the United States This important work will be a valuable resource for scholars across the academic and professional disciplines of political science sociology economics social work and women s studies

Understanding the Nature of Poverty in Urban America James Jennings, 1994-08-23 This book is designed to help readers navigate through the vast and rapidly growing literature on poverty in urban America The major themes topics debates and issues are examined through an analysis of eight basic questions about the nature and problem of urban poverty What is poverty and how is it measured What kinds of national policies have been utilized to manage poverty What are the major characteristics and trends associated with poverty in America and how are race and ethnicity reflected in these trends What are the major explanations for persistent poverty in the United States What are the major characteristics and themes reflected in the American welfare system and anti poverty policies How is the underclass defined and explained How have the poor utilized political mobilization to fight poverty in the United States How does social welfare policy directed at poverty in America compare to social welfare systems in other countries After analyzing these issues Jennings concludes with a brief overview of how public discussions related to poverty

in the 1990s are similar to such debates in earlier periods Essential reading for urban policy makers social scientists and students of contemporary American urban concerns **The Elgar Companion to Feminist Economics** Janice Peterson, Margaret Lewis, 2001-01-01 Comprehensive reference work introducing readers to the field of feminist economics It addresses key concepts as well as feminist economic critiques and reconstructions of major economic theories and policy debates *The Handbook of Social Policy* James Midgley, Martin B. Tracy, Michelle Livermore, 2000 Comprises 33 papers grouped under five themes The Nature of social policy The History of social policy Social policy and the social services The Political economy of social policy and International and future perspectives on social policy Human Trafficking Natividad Gutiérrez Chong, Jenny B Clark, 2017-09-13 In the post Cold War era economic globalization has resulted in the buying and selling of human beings Poverty social instability lawlessness gender biases and ethnic hostility have entrapped millions in the world of modern day slavery with the result that human trafficking is one of the fastest growing criminal industries in the world Every year men women and children from across the globe are transported within or across borders for the purpose of forced labor and sexual exploitation Despite the plethora of journalistic articles written on human trafficking there is a need for more rigorous academic analysis of the phenomenon Although groups from many different ideologies have embraced policies to end human trafficking there are still many gaps and unanswered questions particularly with regard to the amount of and nature of the phenomenon This book provides an insight into the complexity of human trafficking by addressing both how the scope of globalization impacts the sex industry and forced labor and how vulnerability is a growing cause of human trafficking affecting traditional diasporic and migratory patterns This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Intercultural Studies **The Women, Gender and Development Reader** Nalini Visvanathan, Lynn Duggan, Nan Wiegiersma, Laurie Nisonoff, 2011-07-07 The Women Gender and Development Reader is the definitive volume of literature dedicated to women in the development process Now in a fully revised second edition the editors expertly present the impacts of social political and economic change by reviewing such topical issues as migration persistent structural discrimination the global recession and climate change Approached from a multidisciplinary perspective the theoretical debates are vividly illustrated by an array of global case studies This now classic book has been designed as a comprehensive reader presenting the best of the now vast body of literature The book is divided into five parts incorporating readings from the leading experts and authorities in each field The result is a unique and extensive discussion a guide to the evolution of the field and a vital point of reference for those studying or with a keen interest in women in the development process

Handbook of the Economics of Population Aging John Piggott, Alan Woodland, 2016-12-01 Handbook of the Economics of Population Aging Volume 1B provides the economic literature on aging and associated subjects presenting comprehensive portraits of both social and theoretical issues As the second of two volumes in this series on the economics of population aging it continues the discussion delving deeper into topics such as the labor market and human resource issues

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A New Introduction to Poverty Louis Kushnick, James Jennings, 1999. Since the end of the Second World War poverty in the United States has been a persistent focus of social anxiety public debate and federal policy. This volume argues convincingly that we will not be able to reduce or eliminate poverty until we take the political factors that contribute to its continuation into account. Ideal for course use. *A New Introduction to Poverty* opens with a historical overview of the major intellectual and political debates surrounding poverty in the United States. Several factors have received inadequate attention: the impact of poverty on women, the synergy of racism and poverty, race and gender stratification of the workplace and crucially the ways in which the powerful use their resources to maintain the economic status quo. Contributors include Mimi Abramovitz, Peter Alcock, Bonnie Thornton Dill, Raymond Franklin, Herman George Jr, Michael B. Katz, Marlene Kim, Rebecca Morales, Sandra Patton, Valerie Polakow, Jackie Pope, Jill Quadagno, David C. Ranney, Barbara Ransby, Bette Woody and Maxine Baca Zinn.

Commitment to Full Employment Aaron W. Warner, Mathew Forstater, Sumner Rosen, Robert Heilbroner, 2015-05-20. The 15 papers collected in this book encompass important macroeconomic theories and policies espoused by 1996 Nobel laureate economist William S. Vickrey and his associates. Vickrey wrote a number of papers in the last few years of his life elucidating his commitment to full employment as a prerequisite for a decent standard of living for all. Drawing on the foundation of Vickrey's work the contributors expand and elaborate on issues relative to full employment theory and policy and on related macro policy issues.

Global Trafficking in Women and Children Obi N.I. Ebbe, Dilip K. Das, 2007-12-13. War, poverty and famine, political social and economic change and the deep seated views and rituals rooted in a culture's history and traditions all contribute to the widespread and growing trafficking of women and children. The multilayered complexity, myriad contributing factors, enormous amount of money involved and sheer magnitude of the

We Are Each Other's Business Nicole M. Brown, 2024-08-20. In the 1960s and 1970s the Welfare Rights Movement organized at both local and national levels advocating for poor people's inclusion, dignity and autonomy. *We Are Each Other's Business* examines Black women's leadership within the Chicago Welfare Rights Movement recasting their consumer activism as a form of Black feminist technology. Nicole M. Brown calls for understanding the Black women of the Welfare Rights Movement as sophisticated

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Invisible Children in the Society and Its Schools Sue Books,2003-06-20 Reports on groups of children and young people who are largely unseen or unheard in the society and its schools Provides basic information and analysis of social conditions in a form accessible and useful to educators

Diminishing Welfare Gertrude Schaffner Goldberg,2001-11-30 Particularly in the 1990s social welfare programs have been cut back in a number of countries Indeed the phrases ending welfare as we know it or dismantling the welfare state have been used to describe this trend In this analysis by well recognized social welfare scholars the nature and extent of changes in social welfare programs in key industrial or post industrial countries is scrutinized Determining if and how social welfare and employment prospects have been cut back in the United States Canada Sweden the United Kingdom France Germany Italy Hungary and Japan helps to identify the population groups hardest hit by cutback In the United States for example poor single mother families have suffered major reductions in income support while more powerful groups have avoided major losses This cross national study not only sheds light on general trends in social welfare but also provides clues to what constitutes successful reform and what has failed This major comparative analysis will be of interest to scholars students policy makers and professionals as well as the general public concerned with social welfare issues full employment poverty and economic inequality

Poor and Homeless in the Sunshine State James Wright,2017-07-05 A place like Orlando Florida is not transformed from swampland to sprawling metropolis through Peter Pan like flights of fancy but through theme park expansions requiring developmental schemes that are tough minded and often worsen relationships between the wealthy and the poor The homeless arrive with their own hopes and illusions which are soon shattered The rest of the local population makes its peace with the system Meanwhile the homeless are reduced to advocacy models that neither middle nor working class folks much worry about They are modern members of Ellison s invisible men but they comprise a racial and social mixture unlike any other in the American landscape This book is primarily about the dark side of this portrait the poor near poor homeless and dispossessed who live in the midst of this verdant landscape The phrase down and out has been used to describe people who are destitute or penniless since the late nineteenth century Here the term is used in a more expansive

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Reinventing Citizenship Kazuyo Tsuchiya, 2014-04-15 In the 1960s and 1970s the United States and Japan went through massive welfare expansions that sparked debates about citizenship At the heart of these disputes stood African Americans and Koreans Reinventing Citizenship offers a comparative study of African American welfare activism in Los Angeles and Koreans campaigns for welfare rights in Kawasaki In working class and poor neighborhoods in both locations African Americans and Koreans sought not only to be recognized as citizens but also to become legitimate constituting members of communities Local activists in Los Angeles and Kawasaki ardently challenged the welfare institutions By creating opposition movements and voicing alternative visions of citizenship African American leaders Tsuchiya argues turned Lyndon B Johnson's War on Poverty into a battle for equality Koreans countered the city's and the nation's exclusionary policies and asserted their welfare rights Tsuchiya's work exemplifies transnational antiracist networking showing how black religious leaders traveled to Japan to meet Christian Korean activists and to provide counsel for their own struggles Reinventing Citizenship reveals how race and citizenship transform as they cross countries and continents By documenting the interconnected histories of African Americans and Koreans in Japan Tsuchiya enables us to rethink present ideas of community and belonging **Japanese Modernity and Welfare** R. Vij, 2007-11-13 Challenging conventional thought on the nature of welfare and civil society in modern Japan Ritu Vij offers an original theoretical and historical interpretation of both Drawing upon a neo Hegelian understanding of the formation of modern subjectivity in political economy this book uncovers a specific pattern of welfare provision in Japan **The Road Not Taken** Michael Reisch, Janice Andrews, 2002 First Published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Social Policy and Practice in Canada* Alvin

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Human Rights and the Global Marketplace: Economic, Social, and Cultural Dimensions Jeanne Woods, Hope Lewis, 2021-10-01 Special adoption price 95 00 copy 10 or more At a time of great change turmoil and contradiction in international human rights law and politics authors Jeanne M Woods and Hope Lewis have responded to the growing need for a classroom text that focuses squarely on economic social and cultural rights the neglected step children of the human rights family and their intimate inter relationship to civil and political rights Students and instructors will find the results informative and provocative Intended for use in law school graduate and undergraduate survey courses as well as seminars on human rights this book will be useful for teachers using both international and comparative approaches The text is divided into four accessible parts I Human Rights and the Global Marketplace Discursive Themes introduces the nature and scope of human rights discourse II International Instruments and Their Implementation takes students through an array of international and regional human rights treaties that address economic social and cultural rights III Power Politics and Poverty Structural Challenges to the Realization of Economic Social and Cultural Rights addresses major controversies in and barriers to the realization of socio economic and cultural rights IV Comparative Approaches is valuable for international human rights comparative law and comparative constitutional law courses Throughout the book the authors provide notes questions and further reading suggestions to stimulate classroom discussion debate and research The volume also includes valuable appendices with a bibliography of relevant texts and articles and a selection of NGOs that focus on these issues Published under the Transnational Publishers imprint Winner of the Notable Contribution in the Field of Human Rights Scholarship award at the US Human Rights Network National Conference in Chicago in April 2008

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