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presents several research methodologies to address a variety of hypotheses or research questions that will contribute to the knowledge of the field in early childhood education

Seen and Heard in Mexico Elena Jackson Albarran, 2014-01-01 During the first two decades following the Mexican Revolution children in the country gained unprecedented consideration as viable cultural critics social actors and subjects of reform Not only did they become central to the reform agenda of the revolutionary nationalist government they were also the beneficiaries of the largest percentage of the national budget While most historical accounts of postrevolutionary Mexico omit discussion of how children themselves experienced and perceived the sudden onslaught of resources and attention Elena Jackson Albarran in *Seen and Heard in Mexico* places children's voices at the center of her analysis Albarran draws on archived records of children's experiences in the form of letters stories scripts drawings interviews presentations and homework assignments to explore how Mexican childhood despite the hopeful visions of revolutionary ideologues was not a uniform experience set against the monolithic backdrop of cultural nationalism but rather was varied and uneven Moving children from the aesthetic to the political realm Albarran situates them in their rightful place at the center of Mexico's revolutionary narrative by examining the avenues through which children contributed to ideas about citizenship and nation

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work contributes to the understanding of the current changes of welfare states by discussing the relationship between globalized capitalism and social political regulations and by arguing that transnational transformations importantly take place within and between nation states The Educational Work of Women's Organizations, 1890-1960 A. Knupfer, C. Woyshner, 2008-03-18 This book explores women's organizations and their various educational contributions through local state and national networks from 1890 to 1960 Contributors investigate how women united to support and sustain education in both formal and informal settings and examine various associations **Disorder** Peter A. Swenson, 2021-11-30 An incisive look into the problematic relationships among medicine politics and business in America and their effects on the nation's health Meticulously tracing the dramatic conflicts both inside organized medicine and between the medical profession and the larger society over quality equality and economy in health care Peter A Swenson illuminates the history of American medical politics from the late nineteenth century to the present This book chronicles the role of medical reformers in the progressive movement around the beginning of the twentieth century and the American Medical Association's dramatic turn to conservatism later Addressing topics such as public health medical education pharmaceutical regulation and health care access Swenson paints a disturbing picture of the entanglements of medicine politics and profit seeking that explain why the United States remains the only economically advanced democracy without universal health care Swenson does however see a potentially brighter future as a vanguard of physicians push once again for progressive reforms and the adoption of inclusive effective and affordable practices **Pox** Michael Willrich, 2011-03-31 The untold story of how America's Progressive era war on smallpox sparked one of the great civil liberties battles of the twentieth century At the turn of the last century a powerful smallpox epidemic swept the United States from coast to coast The age old disease spread swiftly through an increasingly interconnected American landscape from southern tobacco plantations to the dense immigrant neighborhoods of northern cities to far flung villages on the edges of the nascent American empire In Pox award winning historian Michael Willrich offers a gripping chronicle of how the nation's continentwide fight against smallpox launched one of the most important civil liberties struggles of the twentieth century At the dawn of the activist Progressive era and during a moment of great optimism about modern medicine the government responded to the deadly epidemic by calling for universal compulsory vaccination To enforce the law public health authorities relied on quarantines pesthouses and virus squads corps of doctors and club wielding police Though these measures eventually contained the disease they also sparked a wave of popular resistance among Americans who perceived them as a threat to their health and to their rights At the time anti vaccinationists were often dismissed as misguided cranks but Willrich argues that they belonged to a wider legacy of American dissent that attended the rise of an increasingly powerful government While a well organized anti vaccination movement sprang up during these years many Americans resisted in subtler ways by concealing sick family members or forging immunization certificates Pox introduces us to memorable characters on both sides of the debate from Henning

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A Home from Home? Claudia Soares, 2023 A pioneering study of children s social care in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries A Home From Home presents new information and develops conceptual thinking about the history of children s care by investigating the centrality of key ideas about home family and nurture that shaped welfare provision Departing from narratives of reform and discipline which have dominated scholarship and drawing on material culture and social history approaches as well as the extensive archives of the Waifs and Strays Society Claudia Soares provides a new type of study of social care by offering a bottom up study of children s welfare and studying the significance of specific types of care practices that held particular cultural and ideological meaning At its core the book uses unique first hand accounts individual case records and personal correspondence of children in care in Britain to locate the voices and subjectivities of institutionalised children and their families within the voluntary welfare system

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