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Well-being After Welfare Reform Douglas Besharov, 2017-07-05 Since their historic high in 1994 welfare caseloads in the United States have dropped an astounding 59 percent more than 5 million fewer families receive welfare Family and Child Well Being after Welfare Reform now in paperback explores how low income children and their families are faring in the wake of welfare reform Contributors to the volume include leading social researchers Can existing surveys and other data be used to measure trends in the area What key indicators should be tracked What are the initial trends after welfare reform What other information or approaches would be helpful The book covers a broad range of topics an update on welfare reform Douglas J Besharov and Peter Germanis ongoing major research Peter H Rossi material well being such as earnings benefits and consumption Richard Bavier family versus household Wendy D Manning fatherhood cohabitation and marriage Wade F Horn teenage sex pregnancy and nonmarital births Isabel V Sawhill child maltreatment and foster care Richard J Gelles homelessness and housing John C Weicher child health and well being Lorraine V Klerman nutrition food security and obesity Harold S Beebout crime juvenile delinquency and dysfunctional behavior Lawrence W Sherman drug use Peter Reuter mothers work and child care Julia B Isaacs and the activities of the U S Department of Health and Human Services Don Winstead and Ann McCormick When welfare reform was first debated many people feared that it would hurt the poor especially children The contributors find little evidence to suggest this has occurred As time limits and other programmatic requirements take hold more information will be needed to assess the condition of low income families after welfare reform This informative volume establishes a baseline for that assessment **Browsing Through My Candy Store** Tom Corbett,

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Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, Panel on Data Access for Research Purposes, 2005-12-11 Policy makers need information about the nation ranging from trends in the overall economy down to the use by individuals of Medicare in order to evaluate existing programs and to develop new ones This information often comes from research based on data about individual people households and businesses and other organizations collected by statistical agencies The benefit of increasing data accessibility to researchers and analysts is better informed

public policy To realize this benefit a variety of modes for data access including restricted access to confidential data and unrestricted access to appropriately altered public use data must be used The risk of expanded access to potentially sensitive data is the increased probability of breaching the confidentiality of the data and in turn eroding public confidence in the data collection enterprise Indeed the statistical system of the United States ultimately depends on the willingness of the public to provide the information on which research data are based Expanding Access to Research Data issues guidance on how to more fully exploit these tradeoffs The panel s recommendations focus on needs highlighted by legal social and technological changes that have occurred during the last decade

Family Caps, Abortion and Women of Color Michael

Camasso,2007-08-22 Fifteen years ago New Jersey became the first of over twenty states to introduce the family cap a welfare reform policy that reduces or eliminates cash benefits for unmarried women on public assistance who become pregnant The caps have lowered extra marital birth rates as intended but as Michael J Camasso shows convincingly in this provocative book they did so in a manner that few of the policys architects are willing to acknowledge publicly namely by increasing the abortion rate disproportionately among black and Hispanic women In Family Caps Abortion and Women of Color Camasso who headed up the evaluation of the nations first cap presents the caps history from inception through implementation to his investigation and the dramatic attempts to squelch his unpleasant findings The book is filled with devastatingly clear cut evidence and hard nosed data analyses yet Camasso also pays close attention to the reactions his findings provoked in policymakers both conservative and liberal who were unprepared for the effects of their crude social engineering and did not want their success scrutinized too closely Camasso argues that absent any successful rehabilitation or marriage strategies abortion provides a viable third way for policymakers to help black and Hispanic women accumulate the social and human capital they need to escape welfare while simultaneously appealing to liberals passion for reproductive freedom and the neoconservatives sense of social pragmatism Camasso s conclusions will please no one along the political spectrum making it all the more essential for them to be studied widely A classic example of what can happen to research and the researcher when research findings become misaligned with political goals and strategies Family Caps Abortion and Women of Color is sure to foment a contentious but vital discussion among all who read it

Principles and Practices for a Federal Statistical Agency National Research Council,Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Committee on National Statistics,2005-04-21 Since 1992 the Committee on National Statistics CNSTAT has produced a book on principles and practices for a federal statistical agency updating the document every 4 years to provide a current edition to newly appointed cabinet secretaries at the beginning of each presidential administration This third edition presents and comments on three basic principles that statistical agencies must embody in order to carry out their mission fully 1 They must produce objective data that are relevant to policy issues 2 they must achieve and maintain credibility among data users and 3 they must achieve and maintain trust among data providers The book also discusses 11 important practices that are

means for statistical agencies to live up to the four principles These practices include a commitment to quality and professional practice and an active program of methodological and substantive research Principles and Practices for a Federal Statistical Agency National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on National Statistics, 2017-08-27 Publicly available statistics from government agencies that are credible relevant accurate and timely are essential for policy makers individuals households businesses academic institutions and other organizations to make informed decisions Even more the effective operation of a democratic system of government depends on the unhindered flow of statistical information to its citizens In the United States federal statistical agencies in cabinet departments and independent agencies are the governmental units whose principal function is to compile analyze and disseminate information for such statistical purposes as describing population characteristics and trends planning and monitoring programs and conducting research and evaluation The work of these agencies is coordinated by the U S Office of Management and Budget Statistical agencies may acquire information not only from surveys or censuses of people and organizations but also from such sources as government administrative records private sector datasets and Internet sources that are judged of suitable quality and relevance for statistical use They may conduct analyses but they do not advocate policies or take partisan positions Statistical purposes for which they provide information relate to descriptions of groups and exclude any interest in or identification of an individual person institution or economic unit Four principles are fundamental for a federal statistical agency relevance to policy issues credibility among data users trust among data providers and independence from political and other undue external influence Principles and Practices for a Federal Statistical Agency Sixth Edition presents and comments on these principles as they ve been impacted by changes in laws regulations and other aspects of the environment of federal statistical agencies over the past 4 years *One Nation Divisible* Michael B. Katz, Mark J. Stern, 2006-03-16 American society today is hardly recognizable from what it was a century ago Integrated schools an information economy and independently successful women are just a few of the remarkable changes that have occurred over just a few generations Still the country today is influenced by many of the same factors that revolutionized life in the late nineteenth century immigration globalization technology and shifting social norms and is plagued by many of the same problems economic social and racial inequality *One Nation Divisible* a sweeping history of twentieth century American life by Michael B Katz and Mark J Stern weaves together information from the latest census with a century s worth of data to show how trends in American life have changed while inequality and diversity have endured *One Nation Divisible* examines all aspects of work family and social life to paint a broad picture of the American experience over the long arc of the twentieth century Katz and Stern track the transformations of the U S workforce from the farm to the factory to the office tower Technological advances at the beginning and end of the twentieth century altered the demand for work causing large population movements between regions These labor market shifts fed both the explosive growth of cities

at the dawn of the industrial age and the sprawling suburbanization of today One Nation Divisible also discusses how the norms of growing up and growing old have shifted Whereas the typical life course once involved early marriage and living with large extended families Americans today commonly take years before marrying or settling on a career path and often live in non traditional households Katz and Stern examine the growing influence of government on trends in American life showing how new laws have contributed to more diverse neighborhoods and schools and increased opportunities for minorities women and the elderly One Nation Divisible also explores the abiding economic paradox in American life while many individuals are able to climb the financial ladder inequality of income and wealth remains pervasive throughout society The last hundred years have been marked by incredible transformations in American society Great advances in civil rights have been tempered significantly by rising economic inequality One Nation Divisible provides a compelling new analysis of the issues that continue to divide this country and the powerful role of government in both mitigating and exacerbating them A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series **Challenges for Rural America in the Twenty-First Century** David L. Brown, Louis E. Swanson, 2010-11-01 The twentieth century was one of profound transformation in rural America Challenges for Rural America in the Twenty First Century defines these changes and interprets their implications for the future of rural America Essays have been specially commissioned to examine key aspects of public policy relevant to rural America in the new century From book jacket *Urban Research Monitor* ,1998 **Causal Analysis in Population Studies** Henriette Engelhardt, Hans-Peter Kohler, Alexia Fürnkranz-Prskawetz, 2009-05-05 The central aim of many studies in population research and demography is to explain cause effect relationships among variables or events For decades population scientists have concentrated their efforts on estimating the causes of effects by applying standard cross sectional and dynamic regression techniques with regression coefficients routinely being understood as estimates of causal effects The standard approach to infer the effects of causes in natural sciences and in psychology is to conduct randomized experiments In population studies experimental designs are generally infeasible In population studies most research is based on non experimental designs observational or survey designs and rarely on quasi experiments or natural experiments Using non experimental designs to infer causal relationships i e relationships that can ultimately inform policies or interventions is a complex undertaking Specifically treatment effects can be inferred from non experimental data with a counterfactual approach In this counterfactual perspective causal effects are defined as the difference between the potential outcome irrespective of whether or not an individual had received a certain treatment or experienced a certain cause The counterfactual approach to estimate effects of causes from quasi experimental data or from observational studies was first proposed by Rubin in 1974 and further developed by James Heckman and others This book presents both theoretical contributions and empirical applications of the counterfactual approach to causal inference **The United States since 1980** Dean Baker, 2007-03-05 This book first published in 2007 describes the sharp right turn the United States has taken

following the election of Ronald Reagan as president in 1980 The treatment details how the policies pursued by the Reagan administration were a break from both the policies pursued by prior administrations and those pursued in other wealthy countries The Reagan administration policies had the effect of redistributing both before and after tax income upward creating a situation in which the bulk of the economic gains over the last quarter century were directed to a small segment of the population The analysis explains how both political parties have come largely to accept the main tenets of Reaganism putting the United States on a path that is at odds with most of the rest of the world and is not sustainable

Medical Care Economic Risk Panel on Measuring Medical Care Risk in Conjunction with the New Supplemental Income Poverty Measure, Committee on National Statistics, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Health Care Services, National Research Council and Institute of Medicine, 2013-01-24 The United States has seen major advances in medical care during the past decades but access to care at an affordable cost is not universal Many Americans lack health care insurance of any kind and many others with insurance are nonetheless exposed to financial risk because of high premiums deductibles co pays limits on insurance payments and uncovered services One might expect that the U S poverty measure would capture these financial effects and trends in them over time Yet the current official poverty measure developed in the early 1960s does not take into account significant increases and variations in medical care costs insurance coverage out of pocket spending and the financial burden imposed on families and individuals Although medical costs consume a growing share of family and national income and studies regularly document high rates of medical financial stress and debt the current poverty measure does not capture the consequences for families economic security or their income available for other basic needs In 1995 a panel of the National Research Council NRC recommended a new poverty measure which compares families disposable income to poverty thresholds based on current spending for food clothing shelter utilities and a little more The panel s recommendations stimulated extensive collaborative research involving several government agencies on experimental poverty measures that led to a new research Supplemental Poverty Measure SPM which the U S Census Bureau first published in November 2011 and will update annually Analyses of the effects of including and excluding certain factors from the new SPM showed that were it not for the cost that families incurred for premiums and other medical expenses not covered by health insurance 10 million fewer people would have been poor according to the SPM The implementation of the patient Protection and Affordable Care Act ACA provides a strong impetus to think rigorously about ways to measure medical care economic burden and risk which is the basis for Medical Care Economic Risk As new policies whether part of the ACA or other policies are implemented that seek to expand and improve health insurance coverage and to protect against the high costs of medical care relative to income such measures will be important to assess the effects of policy changes in both the short and long term on the extent of financial burden and risk for the population which are explained in this report

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