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Fathers Under Fire Irwin Garfinkel, Sara S. McLanahan, Daniel R. Meyer, Judith A. Seltzer, 1998-11-01 This important and highly informative collection of studies on nonresident fathers and child support should be of great value to scholars and policymakers alike American Journal of Sociology Over half of America's children will live apart from their fathers at some point as they grow up many in the single mother households that increasingly make up the nation's poor Federal efforts to improve the collection of child support from fathers appear to have little effect on payments and many critics have argued that forcing fathers to pay does more harm than good Much of the uncertainty surrounding child support policies has stemmed from a lack of hard data on nonresident fathers **Fathers Under Fire** presents the best available information on the financial and social circumstances of the men who are at the center of the debate In this volume social scientists and legal scholars explore the issues underlying the child support debate chief among them on the potential repercussions of stronger enforcement Who are nonresident fathers This volume calls upon both empirical and theoretical data to describe them across a broad economic and social spectrum Absentee fathers who do not pay child support are much more likely to be school dropouts and low earners than fathers who pay and nonresident fathers altogether earn less than resident fathers Fathers who start new families are not significantly less likely to support previous children But can we predict what would happen if the government were to impose more rigorous child support laws The data in this volume offer a clearer understanding of the potential benefits and risks of such policies In contrast to some fears stronger enforcement is unlikely to push fathers toward But it does seem to have more of an effect on whether some fathers remarry and become responsible for new families In these cases how are subsequent children affected by a father's pre-existing obligations Should such fathers be allowed to reduce their child support orders in order to provide for their current families Should child support guidelines permit modifications in the event of a father's changed financial circumstances Should government enforce a father's right to see his children as well as his obligation to pay support What can be done to help under or unemployed fathers meet their payments This volume provides the information and insight to answer these questions The need to help children and reduce the public costs of welfare programs is clear but the process of achieving these goals is more complex **Fathers Under Fire** offers an indispensable resource to those searching for effective and equitable solutions to the problems of child support

Fathers Under Fire Irwin Garfinkel, 1998 Estimates that nearly two thirds of all American children today will live apart from at least one of their parents usually the father Explores the recent evolution of child support policy which is shifting the burden of supporting children in single parent families from the public and mothers to non resident fathers Discusses incentives for compliance policy recommendations for stronger but more reasonable enforcement and the ethics of various approaches to child support

The Failure of Child Support Kay Cook, 2022-04-11 Drawing on interviews with informants from a diverse range of 16 countries including the US the UK Germany Portugal Norway Peru Japan South Korea Malaysia and Nigeria this

book examines how child support systems often fail to transfer payments from separated fathers to mothers and their children. It lays out how these systems are structured in ways that render them ineffective while positioning women as responsible for their failures. The book charts the demise of child support as a feminist intervention, resituating it as gendered governance practice that operates by making the system inaccessible, failing to deliver outcomes, and condoning fathers' irresponsibility. It identifies how the gender order is entrenched through child support failure and offers possibilities for feminist reform.

Handbook of Father Involvement Natasha J. Cabrera, Catherine S. Tamis-LeMonda, 2012-12-06 This book brings together experts from diverse scientific disciplines who share an interest in the topic of father involvement. Unlike most books in the field which tend to solely draw from a psychological perspective, this Handbook merges theories and research from the unique fields of psychology, economics, demography, sociology, anthropology, and social policy. For the most part, research on fathering is motivated by concern for children's well-being. Social scientists share a core set of questions including: Who are fathers? What is father involvement, and how does it affect children and families? What are the determinants of father involvement? How do cultural contexts shape fathers' roles in families? This Handbook sheds light on how a cross-disciplinary approach to the study of fathering can advance knowledge about these fundamental questions. This integrative approach is fundamental to a comprehensive understanding of human development generally and to fathering more specifically. At the core of this book are the goals of describing and understanding the nature, antecedents, and consequences of father involvement across biological status, family structure, culture, and stages in children's development, both within and across scientific boundaries. Each of the scientific disciplines represented offers unique methodological and theoretical approaches to the study of fathering and to the interpretation of behavioral patterns that characterize ecological systems that include as well as extend beyond family units. Together, the chapters offer provocative and challenging insight into the nature and meaning of fatherhood and father involvement by questioning longstanding assumptions about fathers' roles in the lives of families and children in current history.

Young Disadvantaged Men: Fathers, Families, Poverty, and Policy Timothy Smeeding, Irwin Garfinkel, Ronald B. Mincy, 2011-06-09 By age 30, between 68 and 75 percent of young men in the United States with only a high school degree or less are fathers. This volume provides practical, policy-driven strategies to address the national epidemic of disadvantaged young fathers and the challenges they face in raising and supporting their children. National experts discuss the issues of immediate concern to those working to reconnect disengaged dads to their children and improve child and family economic and emotional well-being. Each chapter was presented at a working conference organized by the Institute for Research on Poverty, director Tim Smeeding, University of Wisconsin-Madison, in coordination with the Columbia University School of Social Work's Center for Research on Fathers, Children, and Family Well-Being, directed by Ronald Mincy, and the Columbia Population Research Center, directed by Irwin Garfinkel. The conference brought together scholars, many in public policy, to examine strategies for reducing barriers to marriage and fathers' involvement, designing

child support and other public policies to encourage the involvement of fathers and addressing fathers who have multiple child support responsibilities This volume will appeal to researchers policy makers and practitioners dedicated to improving the lives of low income families and children **Family Life, Family Law, and Family Justice** Marsha

Garrison,2022-10-28 Family Life Family Law and Family Justice Tying the Knot combines history social science and legal analysis to chart the evolution and interdependence of family life and family law portray current trends in family life explain the pressing policy challenges these trends have produced and analyze the changes in family law that are essential to meeting these challenges The challenges are large and pressing Across the industrialized West nonmarital birth relational stress multi partner fertility and relationship dissolution have increased producing a dramatic rise in single parenthood poverty and childhood risk This concentration of familial and economic risk accelerates socioeconomic inequality and retards intergenerational mobility Although the divide is most pronounced in the United States the same patterns now affect families throughout the Western world Across the European Union there are 9.2 million lone parents and just under half of their families live in poverty Tying the Knot demonstrates how today's family patterns are deeply rooted in long standing class based differences in family life and explains why these class based differences have accelerated It explains how the values that guide family law development inevitably reflect the world in which families live and develops a new family law capable of meeting the needs of twenty first century families The book will be of considerable interest to family specialists from a number of fields including law demography economics history political science public health social policy and sociology

Mastery and Drift Brent Cebul,Lily Geismer,2025-02-11 A revelatory look at modern liberalism's historical evolution and enduring impact on contemporary politics and society Since the 1960s American liberalism and the Democratic Party have been remade along professional class lines widening liberalism's impact but narrowing its social and political vision In Mastery and Drift historians Brent Cebul and Lily Geismer have assembled a group of scholars to address the formation of professional class liberalism and its central role in remaking electoral politics and the practice of governance Across subjects as varied as philanthropy consulting health care welfare race immigration economics and foreign conflicts the authors examine not only the gaps between liberals' egalitarian aspirations and their approaches to policymaking but also how the intricacies of contemporary governance have tended to bolster professional class liberals' power The contributors to Mastery and Drift all came of age amid the development of professional class liberalism giving them distinctive and important perspectives in understanding its internal limitations and its relationship to neoliberalism and the Right With never ending disputes over the meaning of liberalism the content of its governance and its relationship to a resurgent Left now is the time to consider modern liberalism's place in contemporary American life **My Baby's Father** Maureen R. Waller,2018-05-31

About one third of births in the United States occur to unmarried parents Evidence suggests that children who grow up in families headed by single parents have worse socioeconomic outcomes than those raised by married parents Fatherlessness

has become a byword in public debate and policymaking yet fundamental questions about unmarried parents and their ideas of paternal responsibility remain unanswered In *My Baby's Father* Maureen R Waller draws on interviews with unmarried parents whose children receive welfare to address several basic vital questions How do low income mothers and fathers define the father's obligation to his children and explain irresponsible behavior among fathers How do they negotiate private arrangements of paternal acknowledgment and support And how do these informal practices interact with mandatory welfare and child support regulations The majority of research on low income families focuses on single mothers Waller's book also gives a voice to the fathers historically either excluded from academic and policy discussions or simply characterized as deadbeat dads with no sense of paternal responsibility By documenting the experiences of African American and white parents simultaneously Waller illustrates the extent to which beliefs and practices are likely to cut across racial lines She also shifts the focus from teenagers to adults who constitute the largest group of unmarried parents *My Baby's Father* provides honest glimpses into the lives of unmarried parents In addition it offers specific recommendations for social policies that are both better suited to unmarried parents socioeconomic situations and more responsive to the practices of responsible fatherhood in low income families

The Best Kept Secret Roberta L. Coles, 2009-03-16 *The Best Kept Secret* studies the often overlooked group of single African American custodial fathers While the media focuses on the increase of single mothers and the decline in marriage in the black community Roberta Coles paints a nuanced picture of single black dads Based on qualitative research the author looks at the parenting experience of these fathers who may have become single parents through nonmarital births divorce widowhood and adoption The fathers ranging in age from 20 to 76 discuss their motivations for taking custody of their children what roles they enact as parents what they hope for their children how they socialize their children in a diverse society how parenting daughters differs from sons and what parenting has done for them personally Coles then recommends policy changes to improve the situations for children and single parents particularly often unseen fathers Filled with dynamic interviews and intriguing case studies *The Best Kept Secret* shows that single black custodial fathers do exist and looks at the ways raising children has shaped their lives

The Role of the Father in Child Development Michael E. Lamb, 2010-04-05 The definitive reference on the important role fathers play in child development today Edited by Dr Michael Lamb the recognized authority on the role of fathers in child development *The Role of the Father in Child Development* Fifth Edition brings together contributions from international experts on each subject to provide a thorough and current summary of the state of fatherhood across cultures classes economic systems and family formations This classic guide offers a single source reference for the most recent findings and beliefs related to fathers and fatherhood This thoroughly updated new edition provides the latest material on topics such as The effects of divorce Fathers from low income backgrounds Stepfathers lives exploring social context and interpersonal complexity Social policy Gay fathers Fatherhood and masculinity The definitive book on when why and how fathers matter to their children and families *The Role*

of the Father in Child Development Fifth Edition is an essential reference for all mental health professionals who endeavor to understand and support fathers in becoming positive influences in their children's development **Making Men Into Fathers** Barbara Meil Hobson, 2002-01-10 Fatherhood is on the political agenda in many countries often cast in terms of crisis One side of the policy debate focuses on fathers as deadbeat dads who do not provide financial support and care for their children The other revolves around making men into active and engaged fathers However these policies are often at odds with the employers reluctance to accommodate work schedules to fathers needs In *Making Men into Fathers* prominent scholars in gender studies and the critical studies of men consider how varied institutional settings and policy logics around cash and care contour the possibilities and constraints for new models of fatherhood determining the choices open to men From different historical and societal perspectives the authors provide insights into the studies of men as gendered subjects including the role of transnational and global issues of fatherhood and the emergence of men's movements contesting and reimagining fatherhood *Fathers' Rights Activism and Law Reform in Comparative Perspective* Richard Collier, Sally Sheldon, 2006-10-10 The legal status responsibilities and rights of men who are fathers married or unmarried cohabiting or separated biological or social in nature is a topic with a long and well documented history Yet recent developments in a number of countries suggest a growing politicisation of the relationship between law and fatherhood In some countries an increasingly vocal visible and well organised fathers rights movement has been credited with influencing perceptions of the politics of family justice Fathers it is argued have become the new victims of family law justice systems that have swung too far in favour of mothers Armed with such claims fathers rights activists have set out to achieve a range of legal reforms most notably in the areas of child support law and contact and residence rights following separation This book presents an attempt to understand these developments Bringing together leading international commentators it provides a careful critical and comparative analysis of the work of fathers rights activists the role law has played in their campaigning their legal strategies their success or otherwise in achieving legal reform similarities and divergences with the women's movement and the relationship between fathers rights movements and the societies that frame them In addition to Collier and Sheldon contributors include Susan B Boyd University of British Columbia Canada Jocelyn Crowley Rutgers University USA Maria Eriksson Goteborg University Sweden Keith Pringle Aalborg University Denmark Helen Rhoades Melbourne University Australia and Carol Smart Manchester University UK *Valuing Children* Nancy Folbre, 2010-03-15 While parents spend significant time as well as money on children most estimates of the cost of children ignore the value of this time Folbre provides a startlingly high but entirely credible estimate of the value of parental time per child by asking what it would cost to purchase a comparable substitute for it **Good Parents or Good Workers?** NA NA, 2016-03-15 *Good Parents or Good Workers* draws upon new ethnographic studies and longitudinal interviews that are reporting on the daily lives of women and children under new welfare policy pressures Contributors look at family policy in the context of daily demands and critique

new social programs that are designed to strengthen families The book is divided into three course friendly sections that deal with the impact of welfare reform on caregiving the lived experiences of low income families and family policy debates Good Parents or Good Workers is an important text on the impacts of welfare reform that will be essential reading in a variety of courses in education sociology and politics

Out of Wedlock Larry Wu, Barbara Wolfe, 2001-07-12 Today one third of all American babies are born to unmarried mothers a startling statistic that has prompted national concern about the consequences for women children and society Indeed the debate about welfare and the overhaul of the federal welfare program for single mothers was partially motivated by the desire to reduce out of wedlock births Although the proportion of births to unwed mothers has stopped climbing for the first time since the 1960s it has not decreased and recent trends are too complex to attribute solely to policy interventions What are these trends and how do they differ across groups Are they peculiar to the United States or rooted in more widespread social forces Do children of unmarried mothers face greater life challenges and if so what can be done to help them Out of Wedlock investigates these questions marshalling sociologists demographers and economists to review the state of current research and to provide both empirical information and critical analyses The conflicting data on nonmarital fertility give rise to a host of vexing theoretical methodological and empirical issues some of which researchers are only beginning to address Out of Wedlock breaks important new ground bringing clarity to the data and examining policies that may benefit these particularly vulnerable children

Working and Poor Rebecca M. Blank, Sheldon Danziger, Robert F. Schoeni, 2007-01-09 Over the last three decades large scale economic developments such as technological change the decline in unionization and changing skill requirements have exacted their biggest toll on low wage workers These workers often possess few marketable skills and few resources with which to support themselves during periods of economic transition In Working and Poor a distinguished group of economists and policy experts headlined by editors Rebecca Blank Sheldon Danziger and Robert Schoeni examine how economic and policy changes over the last twenty five years have affected the well being of low wage workers and their families Working and Poor examines every facet of the economic well being of less skilled workers from employment and earnings opportunities to consumption behavior and social assistance policies Rebecca Blank and Heidi Schierholz document the different trends in work and wages among less skilled women and men Between 1979 and 2003 labor force participation rose rapidly for these women along with more modest increases in wages while among the men both employment and wages fell David Card and John DiNardo review the evidence on how technological changes have affected less skilled workers and conclude that the effect has been smaller than many observers claim Philip Levine examines the effectiveness of the Unemployment Insurance program during recessions He finds that the program s eligibility rules which deny benefits to workers who have not met minimum earnings requirements exclude the very people who require help most and should be adjusted to provide for those with the highest need On the other hand Therese J McGuire and David F Merriman show that government help remains a

valuable source of support during economic downturns They find that during the most recent recession in 2001 when state budgets were stretched thin legislatures resisted political pressure to cut spending for the poor Working and Poor provides a valuable analysis of the role that public policy changes can play in improving the plight of the working poor A comprehensive analysis of trends over the last twenty five years this book provides an invaluable reference for the public discussion of work and poverty in America A Volume in the National Poverty Center Series on Poverty and Public Policy Poverty and the Government in America Jyotsna Sreenivasan,2009-10-15 The most comprehensive encyclopedia available on the U S government s responses to poverty from the colonial era to the present day Poverty and the Government in America A Historical Encyclopedia looks at one of the most important and controversial issues in U S history Debated vigorously every election year poverty is a topic that no politician at any level of government can escape Ranging from colonial times to the New Deal from Lyndon Johnson s War on Poverty to welfare reform and beyond it is the only encyclopedia focused exclusively on policy initiatives aimed at underprivileged citizens and the impact of those initiatives on the nation Poverty and the Government in America offers over 170 entries on policies implemented to alleviate poverty their historic contexts rationales and legacies The encyclopedia also features separate essays on how poverty has been addressed at federal state local and Native American tribal levels throughout U S history Complimented by a richly detailed chronology and a wealth of primary documents these features help readers grasp both the broad contours of government efforts to fight poverty and the details and results of specific policies **Child Support** J. Thomas Oldham,Marygold Shire Melli,2000 Explores the issues in reform of child support laws The Early Head Start Fathers And Children Kimberly Boller,Richard Bradley,2019-06-19 The Early Head Start Father Studies Design Data Collection and Summary of Father Presence in the Lives of Infants and Toddlers The Meaning of Good Fatherhood Low Income Fathers Social Constructions of Their Roles Fathering in Infancy Mutuality and Stability Between 8 and 16 Months Relation Between Father Connectedness and Child Outcomes Is One Good Parent Good Enough Patterns of Mother and Father Parenting and Child Cognitive Outcomes at 24 and 36 Months Two Studies of Father Involvement in Early Head Start Programs A National Survey and a Demonstration Program Evaluation Exposure of Low Income Families and Their Children to Neighborhood Violence and Paternal Antisocial Behavior Lessons Learned from Early Head Start for Fatherhood Research and Program Development Prisons of Debt Lynne Haney,2022-05-10 Introduction From deadbeat to deadbroke Making men pay The debt of imprisonment Punishing parents creating criminals The imprisonment of debt The good the bad and the dead broke Cyclical parenting Conclusion Reforming debt reimagining fatherhood Appendix about the research

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