



Motherhood, Poverty, and the WIC Program in Urban America

Life Strategies

Suzanne Morrissey

Motherhood Poverty Program Urban America

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Motherhood Poverty Program Urban America:

Motherhood, Poverty, and the WIC Program in Urban America Suzanne Morrissey, 2015-12-24 The study presented here is one of urban poverty household survival and social institutions that both enable and control the decision making of poor women in America First and foremost it is about a public health program the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children known more commonly as WIC and how the institution re inscribes persistent stereotypes of the urban poor on the women it eagerly wishes to serve Despite encountering opposition and occasionally humiliation at the hands of those chosen to serve many low income women throughout the United States and Puerto Rico return to WIC every month because it represents a rite of passage that characterizes pregnancy Enrolling in WIC prenatally signifies to others the importance of providing for one s family in spite of socioeconomic disadvantage Yet whether women access WIC benefits or not their lived realities include a painful and enduring connection between urban poverty and health inequalities particularly inequalities leading to poor birth outcomes and infant mortality as explored in this urban ethnography **The Mental Health of Urban America** National Institute of Mental Health (U.S.). Program Analysis and Evaluation Branch, 1969

African American Mothers and Urban Schools Wendy Glasgow Winters, 1993-01-01 Wendy Winters examines here the role of parental involvement in the education of African Americans as well as the effect such involvement has in actualizing African American mothers personal growth Culled from first hand research in some of America s most at risk communities Winters combines vignettes with analysis and discussion of viable inner city programs to magnify the link between one s contributions to society and one s personal growth **Counseling at the Beginning** Catherine Tucker, 2019-06-25 Counseling at the Beginning is a thorough practice based guide for counselors who serve the mental health needs of very young children and their families Chapters based on current developmental psychology research prepare mental health school and addictions counselors to work with pregnant women and children under the age of 5 Discussion of topics such as brain development self regulation trauma prenatal alcohol and drug exposure and toxic stress prepares providers to meet the needs of this growing area of practice Concrete information about how and when to intervene written by experts working in the field is accompanied by lists of resources for further learning at the end of each chapter

The President's National Urban Policy Report United States. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 1982

Single Mothers In International Context Simon Duncan, Rosalind Edwards, 2013-11-05 Single mothers caring for dependent children are an important and increasing population in industrialized countries In some single mothers are seen primarily as mothers and few have paid work in others they are regarded as workers and most have paid work and sometimes they are seen as an uneasy combination of the two with varying proportions taking up paid work This edited collection explores these variations focusing on the interaction between dominant discourses around single motherhood state policies towards single mothers the structure of the labour market at national and local levels and neighbourhood supports

and constraints *The Wages of Motherhood* Gwendolyn Mink, 2018-08-06 Entering the vigorous debate about the nature of the American welfare state *The Wages of Motherhood* illuminates ways in which a maternalist social policy emerged from the crucible of gender and racial politics between the world wars Gwendolyn Mink here examines the cultural dynamics of maternalist social policy which have often been overlooked by institutional and class analyses of the welfare state Mink maintains that the movement for welfare provisions while resulting in important gains reinforced existing patterns of gender and racial inequality She explores how AngloAmerican women reformers as they gained increasing political recognition promoted an ideology of domesticity that became the core of maternalist social policy Focusing on reformers such as Jane Addams Grace Abbott Katherine Lenroot and Frances Perkins Mink shows how they helped shape a social policy premised on moral character and cultural conformity rather than universal entitlement According to Mink commitments to a gendered and racialized ideology of virtuous citizenship led women's reform organizations in the United States to support welfare policies that were designed to uplift and regulate motherhood and thus to reform the cultural character of citizens The upshot was a welfare agenda that linked maternity with dependency poverty with cultural weakness and need with moral failing Relegating poor women and racial minorities to dependent status maternalist policy had the effect of strengthening ideological and institutional forms of subordination In Mink's view the legacy of this benevolent and invidious policy continues to inflect thinking about welfare reform today [Resources in Education](#), 2001-10 [American Indians and the Urban Experience](#) Susan Lobo, Kurt Peters, 2002-05-09 Modern American Indian life is urban rural and everything in between Lobo and Peters have compiled an unprecedented collection of innovative scholarship stunning art poetry and prose that documents American Indian experiences of urban life A pervasive rural urban dichotomy still shapes the popular and scholarly perceptions of Native Americans but this is a false expression of a complex and constantly changing reality When viewed from the Native perspectives our concepts of urbanity and approaches to American Indian studies are necessarily transformed Courses in Native American studies ethnic studies anthropology and urban studies must be in step with contemporary Indian realities and *American Indians and the Urban Experience* will be an absolutely essential text for instructors This powerful combination of path breaking scholarship and visual and literary arts from poetry and photography to rap and graffiti will be enjoyed by students scholars and a general audience A Choice Outstanding Academic Book

African American Urban History since World War II Kenneth L. Kusmer, Joe W. Trotter, 2009-08-01 Historians have devoted surprisingly little attention to African American urban history of the postwar period especially compared with earlier decades Correcting this imbalance *African American Urban History since World War II* features an exciting mix of seasoned scholars and fresh new voices whose combined efforts provide the first comprehensive assessment of this important subject The first of this volume's five groundbreaking sections focuses on black migration and Latino immigration examining tensions and alliances that emerged between African Americans and other groups Exploring the challenges of residential segregation

and deindustrialization later sections tackle such topics as the real estate industry's discriminatory practices, the movement of middle class blacks to the suburbs and the influence of black urban activists on national employment and social welfare policies. Another group of contributors examines these themes through the lens of gender, chronicling deindustrialization's disproportionate impact on women and women's leading roles in movements for social change. Concluding with a set of essays on black culture and consumption, this volume fully realizes its goal of linking local transformations with the national and global processes that affect urban class and race relations.

Modern Motherhood Jodi Vandenberg-Daves, 2014-05-26

How did mothers transform from parents of secondary importance in the colonies to having their multiple and complex roles connected to the well being of the nation? In the first comprehensive history of motherhood in the United States, Jodi Vandenberg-Daves explores how tensions over the maternal role have been part and parcel of the development of American society. *Modern Motherhood* travels through redefinitions of motherhood over time as mothers encountered a growing cadre of medical and psychological experts, increased their labor force participation, gained the right to vote, agitated for more resources to perform their maternal duties, and demonstrated their vast resourcefulness in providing for and nurturing their families. Navigating rigid gender role prescriptions and a crescendo of mother blame by the middle of the twentieth century, mothers continued to innovate new ways to combine labor force participation and domestic responsibilities. By the 1960s they were poised to challenge male expertise in areas ranging from welfare and abortion rights to childbirth practices and the confinement of women to maternal roles. In the twenty-first century, Americans continue to struggle with maternal contradictions as we pit an idealized role for mothers in children's development against the social and economic realities of privatized caregiving, a paltry public policy structure, and mothers' extensive employment outside the home. Building on decades of scholarship and spanning a wide range of topics, Vandenberg-Daves tells an inclusive tale of African American, Native American, Asian American, working class, rural, and other hitherto ignored families, exploring sources ranging from sermons, medical advice, diaries, and letters to the speeches of impassioned maternal activists. Chapter topics include inventing a new role for mothers, contradictions of moral motherhood, medicalizing the maternal body, science, expertise, and advice to mothers, uplifting and controlling mothers, modern reproduction, mothers' resilience and adaptation, the middle class wife and mother, mother power and mother angst, and mothers' changing lives and continuous caregiving. While the discussion has been part of all eras of American history, the discussion of the meaning of modern motherhood is far from over.

America's Family Support Programs Sharon Lynn Kagan, 1987-01-01

Essays discuss the prevention of child abuse, day care, family education, program funding and staffing, family research, and program evaluation.

Urban Ills Carol Camp Yeakey, Vetta L. Sanders Thompson, Anjanette Wells, 2013-12-13

Urban Ills: Twenty-First Century Complexities of Urban Living in Global Contexts is a collection of original research focused on critical challenges and dilemmas to living in cities. Volume 2 is devoted to the myriad issues involving urban health and the dynamics of urban communities and their neighborhoods. The

editors define the ecology of urban living as the relationship and adjustment of humans to a highly dense diverse and complex environment This approach examines the nexus between the distribution of human groups with reference to material resources and the consequential social political economic and cultural patterns which evolve as a result of the sufficiency or insufficiency of those material resources They emphasize the most vulnerable populations suffering during and after the recession in the United States and around the world and the chapters examine traditional issues of housing and employment with respect to these communities

Maternal Geographies Jennufer L. Johnson, 2019-05-01 This collection broaches the intersections of critical motherhood studies and feminist geography Contributors demonstrate that an important dimension of the social construction of motherhood is how mothering happens in space and place leading to the articulation of diverse maternal geographies Through 16 concise chapters divided into three thematic sections the contributors provide an account of motherhood and mothering as spatial practices that are embedded in relations of power across time and place While some contributors explore how dominant discourses of motherhood seek to keep mothers in their place others take up the notion of maternal geographies as productive in their own right and follow their subjects as they create a new sense of place Collectively the authors demonstrate that mothers are produced and regulated as subjects in relation to space and place and also that practices of mothering produce spatial relationships

Protecting Soldiers and Mothers Theda Skocpol, 2009-06-30 It is a commonplace that the United States lagged behind the countries of Western Europe in developing modern social policies But as Theda Skocpol shows in this startlingly new historical analysis the United States actually pioneered generous social spending for many of its elderly disabled and dependent citizens During the late nineteenth century competitive party politics in American democracy led to the rapid expansion of benefits for Union Civil War veterans and their families Some Americans hoped to expand veterans benefits into pensions for all of the needy elderly and social insurance for workingmen and their families But such hopes went against the logic of political reform in the Progressive Era Generous social spending faded along with the Civil War generation Instead the nation nearly became a unique maternalist welfare state as the federal government and more than forty states enacted social spending labor regulations and health education programs to assist American mothers and children Remarkably as Skocpol shows many of these policies were enacted even before American women were granted the right to vote Banned from electoral politics they turned their energies to creating huge nation spanning federations of local women s clubs which collaborated with reform minded professional women to spur legislative action across the country Blending original historical research with political analysis Skocpol shows how governmental institutions electoral rules political parties and earlier public policies combined to determine both the opportunities and the limits within which social policies were devised and changed by reformers and politically active social groups over the course of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries By examining afresh the institutional cultural and organizational forces that have shaped U S social policies in the past *Protecting Soldiers and*

Mothers challenges us to think in new ways about what might be possible in the American future **Fight the Power** Gregory S. Parks, Frank Rudy Cooper, 2022-02-03 Taking inspiration from Public Enemy's lead vocalist Chuck D who once declared that rap is the CNN of young Black America this volume brings together leading legal commentators to make sense of some of the most pressing law and policy issues in the context of hip hop music and the ongoing struggle for Black equality Contributors include MSNBC commentator Paul Butler who grapples with race and policing through the lens of N.W.A.'s song Fuck tha Police ACLU President Deborah Archer who considers the 2014 uprisings in Ferguson Missouri and many other prominent scholars who speak of poverty LGBTQ rights mass incarceration and other crucial topics of the day Written to say it plain this collection will be valuable not only to students and scholars of law African American studies and hip hop but also to everyone who cares about creating a more just society **Building Urban MCH Connections**, 1991 Teen Mothers and the Revolving Welfare Door Kathleen Mullan Harris, 1997 Kathleen Mullan Harris reveals the relationship between black teenage mothers and the welfare system Does welfare encourage them to maintain a life of dependency How does education marriage and employment impact this relationship How do these women escape dependency Harris's account is based on Frank Furstenberg's Baltimore study which began in the 1960s and has continued for more than 20 years This study traces the paths of these mothers and provides commentary on the changes in the welfare system and the way society perceives welfare recipients Not only are job prospects worse today but so are welfare benefits and the abortion rate has risen drastically *Student Scholarships of Learning* Mohammad H. Tamdgidi, 2006-03-01 This Fall 2005 Spring 2006 IV 1 2 double issue of Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge demonstrates the extent to which liberatory practices in scholarly journal peer reviewing can provide new channels for communicating and sharing subaltern on and off campus voices in formal academic publications as important scholarships of learning Editor's Note Peer Reviewing the Peer Review Process Rules of the Game Finding My Place in a Racialized World In Digestion Processing Self in a Cycle of Consumption From Laundry to Social Justice to Counseling Redefining Work as Synonymous to Life Accepting Myself Negotiating Self Esteem and Conformity in Light of Sociological Theories An Unusual Immigration Tale Why I Am Miserable in the Land of Opportunity Transracial Adoption and Sociological Theory Understanding My Identity Why Am I Watching This To Be or Not to Be Thin Sociological Reflections on the Price I Paid to Fit In My Father My Self Employing a Sociological Imagination to Transcend the Imaginary in Both Self and Society Coaching Myself Beyond Self doubt The Significance of the Subconscious Mind in the Sociological Imagination Sociology of My Anger A Single Mother's Struggles to Survive in A Patriarchal World Multicultural Literacy Steve's Treatment Plan Why Am I So Fat A Study of the Interrelationship Between Poor Body Image and Social Anxiety Growing Up African American Christian and Female The Dichotomies of My Life Making a Home Building a Family Traditions Boundaries and Virtues Altruism or Guilt Applying My Sociological Imagination to Choosing a Helping Profession Not Just a Wave But Part of the Ocean Examining My Small Town Roots Women of Color and

TANF Temporary Aid to Needy Families Issues Barriers and Hindrances Private Sociologies and Burawoy's Sociology Types Reflections on Newtonian and Quantal Sociological Imaginations Ode to Mortar and Bricks The Case of Maria and Me Diagnosing the Ills of Western Psychiatry Regression in the Service of Transcendence Reading Michael Washburn From Blocks to Bridges The Struggle for Identity Issues and Debates in the Emerging Specialty of American Psychiatry from the Late 19th Century to Post WWII Contributors include James Barrett Jennifer Maniates Caitlin Farren Sheerin Hosseini T Portal Elena VanderMolen Kristen Slavin Kristin White Sean Conroy Christine Berry Jennifer Pike Noah Youngstrom Jessica Haley Kemba Gray Verena Cathrine Niederhfer Elizabeth McCauley Jennie Porter Asjah Monroe Shoshana Lev Rachel Lev Arie Kupferwasser Kristen Ellard and Mohammad H Tamdgidi also as journal editor in chief Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge is a publication of OKCIR The Omar Khayyam Center for Integrative Research in Utopia Mysticism and Science Utopistics For more information about OKCIR and other issues in its journal's Edited Collection as well as Monograph and Translation series visit OKCIR's homepage [Rebuilding Community](#) Joan Smith, 2001-10-10 Our poorest urban neighbourhoods experience economic and social difficulties that uniquely affect the lives of those who live there This volume examines the policies and initiatives now underway on both sides of the Atlantic to revitalize those areas With contributors from the US France and the UK the volume explains the nature of specific community building programmes and explores critical issues such as the role of partnerships and the importance of race and gender in urban regeneration

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