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Shakespeare Alive! Joseph Papp, Elizabeth Kirkland, 1988-01-01 From Joseph Papp American's foremost theater producer and writer Elizabeth Kirkland a captivating tour through the world of William Shakespeare Discover the London of Shakespeare's time a fascinating place to be full of mayhem and magic exploration and exploitation courtiers and foreigners Stroll through narrow winding streets crowded with merchants and minstrels hoist a pint in a rowdy alehouse and hurry across the river to the open air Globe Theater to see that latest play written by a young man named Will Shakespeare Shakespeare Alive spirits you back to the very years of that London as everyday people might have experienced it Find out how young people fell in love how workers and artists made ends meet what people found funny and what they feared most Go on location with an Elizabethan theater company to learn how plays were produced where Shakespeare's plots came from and how he transformed them Hear the music of Shakespeare's language and words we still use today that were first spoken in his time Open the book and elbow your way into the Globe with the groundlings You'll be joining one of the most democratic audiences the theater has ever known alewives apprentices shoemakers and nobles in applauding the dazzling wordplay and swordplay brought to you by William Shakespeare

Sex, Love, and Migration Alexia Bloch, 2017-12-15 *Sex Love and Migration* goes beyond a common narrative of women's exploitation as a feature of migration in the early twenty-first century a story that features young women from poor countries who cross borders to work in low paid and often intimate labor Alexia Bloch argues that the mobility of women is marked not only by risks but also by personal and social transformation as migration fundamentally reshapes women's emotional worlds and aspirations Bloch documents how as women have crossed borders between the former Soviet Union and Turkey since the early 1990s they have forged new forms of intimacy in their households in Moldova Ukraine Belarus and Russia but also in Istanbul where they often work for years on end *Sex Love and Migration* takes as its subject the lives of post Soviet migrant women employed in three distinct spheres sex work the garment trade and domestic work Bloch challenges us to decouple images of women on the move from simple assumptions about danger victimization and trafficking She redirects our attention to the aspirations and lives of women who despite myriad impediments move between global capitalist centers and their home communities

Kindergarten Narratives on Froebelian Education Helen May, Kristen Nawrotzki, Larry Prochner, 2016-11-03 *Kindergarten Narratives on Froebelian Education* showcases the latest scholarship and historical understandings concerning the casting of the kindergarten idea abroad across cultures continents and centuries Each chapter reveals previously unknown narratives of intrepid endeavour political pragmatism and pedagogical innovation that collectively provide insight into the transformation of Froebel's ideas on early education into a global phenomenon Across global contexts each chapter presents a case study of the ideas scattering abroad illustrative of the movement of ideas curricula and pedagogical change in effect taking the kindergarten beyond the geographies and pedagogies of its German beginnings and borders Chapters draw on historical

examples of Froebelian education from The Netherlands New Zealand Japan Sweden the UK and the USA In the journal History of Education in 2006 Froebelian history scholar Professor Kevin J Brehony 1948 2013 lamented the relative neglect of the history of early years education at the same time there was a heightened global social and political interest in educating the young child In this book an international team of contributors respond to Brehony's suggestion that historical perspectives can play a role in current debates and suggest ways historical narratives might inform policies and practices in twenty first century early childhood education care settings and contexts Reconnecting past lessons and insights with present and future concerns for early education young children and their place in society this important collection also includes an historical timeline charting the spread of Froebelian education ideas and kindergartens across the world

Child Care and Child Development Programs, 1977-78 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Human Resources. Subcommittee on Child and Human Development, 1978

Mom Rebecca Jo Plant, 2010-03-15 In the early twentieth century Americans often waxed lyrical about Mother Love signaling a conception of motherhood as an all encompassing identity rooted in self sacrifice and infused with social and political meaning By the 1940s the idealization of motherhood had waned and the nation's mothers found themselves blamed for a host of societal and psychological ills In Mom Rebecca Jo Plant traces this important shift by exploring the evolution of maternalist politics changing perceptions of the mother child bond and the rise of new approaches to childbirth pain and suffering Plant argues that the assault on sentimental motherhood came from numerous quarters Male critics who railed against female moral authority psychological experts who hoped to expand their influence and women who strove to be more than wives and mothers all for their own distinct reasons sought to discredit the longstanding maternal ideal By showing how motherhood ultimately came to be redefined as a more private and partial component of female identity Plant illuminates a major reorientation in American civic social and familial life that still reverberates today

The Cultural Nature of Attachment Heidi Keller, Kim A. Bard, 2017-10-30 Multidisciplinary perspectives on the cultural and evolutionary foundations of children's attachment relationships and on the consequences for education counseling and policy It is generally acknowledged that attachment relationships are important for infants and young children but there is little clarity on what exactly constitutes such a relationship Does it occur between two individuals infant mother or infant father or in an extended network In the West monotropic attachment appears to function as a secure foundation for infants but is this true in other cultures This volume offers perspectives from a range of disciplines on these questions Contributors from psychology biology anthropology evolution social policy neuroscience information systems and practice describe the latest research on the cultural and evolutionary foundations on children's attachment relationships as well as the implications for education counseling and policy The contributors discuss such issues as the possible functions of attachment including trust and biopsychological regulation the evolutionary foundations if any of attachment ways to model attachment using the tools of information science

the neural foundations of attachment and the influence of cultural attitudes on attachment Taking an integrative approach the book embraces the wide cultural variations in attachment relationships in humans and their diversity across nonhuman primates It proposes research methods for the culturally sensitive study of attachment networks that will lead to culturally sensitive assessments practices and social policies Contributors Kim Bard Marjorie Beeghly Allyson J Bennett Yvonne Bohr David L Butler Nandita Chaudhary Stephen H Chen James B Chisholm Lynn A Fairbanks Ruth Feldman Barbara L Finlay Suzanne Gaskins Valeria Gazzola Ariane Gernhardt Jay Giedd Alma Gottlieb Kristen Hawkes William D Hopkins Johannes Johow Elfriede Kalcher Sommersguter Heidi Keller Michael Lamb Katja Liebal Cindy H Liu Gilda A Morelli Marjorie Murray Masako Myowa Yamakoshi Naomi Quinn Mariano Rosabal Coto Dirk Scheele Gabriel Scheidecker Margaret A Sheridan Volker Sommer Stephen J Suomi Akira Takada Douglas M Teti Bernard Thierry Ross A Thompson Akemi Tomoda Nim Tottenham Ed Tronick Marga Vicedo Leslie Wang Thomas S Weisner Relindis D Yovsi Domestic Reforms Chris

Clarkson, 2011-11-01 Domestic Reforms tells a complicated story of family and welfare law reform within the context of British Columbia's transformation from a British colonial enclave to a white settler Canadian province It inherited a British legal system that granted married men control over most family property and imposed few obligations on them toward their wives and children Yet from the 1860s onward lawmakers throughout the Anglo American world including legislators on the Pacific Coast began to grant women and children new rights Feminist scholars have long debated the reasons for these reforms Why did male legislators choose to depart from patriarchal norms enacting laws that eroded husbands control over property and increased their obligations More important what were the legal and social consequences Chris Clarkson examines three waves of property inheritance and maintenance law reform arguing that each was related to a broader political vision intended to precipitate vast social and economic effects He analyzes the impact of the legislation with emphasis on the ambitions of regulated populations the influence of the judiciary and the social and fiscal concerns of generations of legislators and bureaucrats **Uncovering the History of Children's Drawing and Art** Donna

Kelly, 2004-01-30 Reactions to children's artwork have varied throughout different times and places Donna Darling Kelly is calling for a more joyful appreciation of our youngest artists She presents the dichotomy of the Mirror and Window paradigms First she explains the Mirror paradigm which art educators psychologists and art historians use it is a psychological focus on children's art It can be defined as the ability of the child to represent images of something other than the object itself Psychologists who believe in this theory are interested in the self reflective qualities of children's drawing as they relate to language intelligence and cognitive development The opposing Window paradigm is an aesthetic perspective followed by people working in the arts The subscribers to this theory see children's art as an objective reproduction of reality that carries all of the meaning with the image The act of representation is the ultimate goal in this model not the truth behind the goal Darling Kelly would like to see the interested parties in the field of children's art placing less emphasis on the

prevailing Mirror paradigm and embrace the Window paradigm Art educators often feel sidelined because subjects such as science and mathematics are requisites while art remains at best an elective Art is often classified as a sub discipline concerned primarily with therapeutic areas An unwanted effect of the Mirror paradigm is the stereotypical psychological model of the artist as a hopelessly neurotic or troubled soul This volume is a call to arms for the aesthetic Window paradigm so that art as an autonomous discipline can gain stature in the curriculum of all children s schools *The Cultural Contradictions of Motherhood* Sharon Hays,1996-01-01 Working mothers today confront not only conflicting demands on their time and energy but also conflicting ideas about how they are to behave they must be nurturing and unselfish while engaged in child rearing but competitive and ambitious at work As more and more women enter the workplace it would seem reasonable for society to make mothering a simpler and more efficient task Instead Sharon Hays points out in this original and provocative book an ideology of intensive mothering has developed that only exacerbates the tensions working mothers face Drawing on ideas about mothering since the Middle Ages on contemporary childrearing manuals and on in depth interviews with mothers from a range of social classes Hays traces the evolution of the ideology of intensive mothering an ideology that holds the individual mother primarily responsible for child rearing and dictates that the process is to be child centered expert guided emotionally absorbing labor intensive and financially expensive Hays argues that these ideas about appropriate mothering stem from a fundamental ambivalence about a system based solely on the competitive pursuit of individual interests In attempting to deal with our deep uneasiness about self interest we have imposed unrealistic and unremunerated obligations and commitments on mothering making it into an opposing force a primary field on which this cultural ambivalence is played out *Education* ,1902 **Ecologizing Education** Sean Blenkinsop,Estella C. Kuchta,2024-04-15 No detailed description available for Ecologizing Education **Working Mother** ,2001-04 The magazine that helps career moms balance their personal and professional lives **Encyclopedia of Motherhood** Andrea O'Reilly,2010-04-06 In the last decade the topic of motherhood has emerged as a distinct and established field of scholarly inquiry A cursory review of motherhood research reveals that hundreds of scholarly articles have been published on almost every motherhood theme imaginable The Encyclopedia of Motherhood is a collection of approximately 700 articles in a three volume A to Z set exploring major topics related to motherhood from geographical historical and cultural entries to anthropological and psychological contributions In human society few institutions are as important as motherhood and this unique encyclopedia captures the interdisciplinary foundation of the subject in one convenient reference The Encyclopedia is a comprehensive resource designed to provide an understanding of the complexities of motherhood for academic and public libraries and is written by academics and institutional experts in the social and behavioural sciences *The Secure Child* Richard Volpe,2010-01-01 The Secure Child Timeless Lessons In Parenting and Childhood Education was designed to contribute meaning to the adage what was old is new again Just as ideas in child psychology shifted in the 1960s from a focus

on behavior to cognitive stages we are currently seeing a shift away from stages of development toward an emphasis on the interplay between children and the world around them Specifically the book offers practical insights into how children can be helped to cope with their changing worlds These insights emerged in the 1930s a time of social and economic upheaval much like today This collection of original papers by former students and colleagues of William E Blatz the renowned psychologist and pediatrician known as the Dr Spock of Canada makes a vital contribution by bringing forward and examining his work in the context of contemporary ideas about human development parenting and education The collection forms a prologue to an included guide written by Blatz and colleagues The Expanding World of the Child The previously unpublished work articulates a comprehensive functional approach to parenting and childhood education The unique format of this book will make it useful for courses in parenting childhood education as well scholarship in child psychology personality theory and socialization

Politics, Gender, and the Arts Ronald L. Dotterer, Susan Bowers, 1992 **Rethinking Therapeutic Culture** Timothy Aubry, Trysh Travis, 2015-06-05 For the past half century intellectuals and other critics have lamented America's descent into a therapeutic culture or in Christopher Lasch's lasting phrase a culture of narcissism But is that the case The essays in this collection take a fresh look at therapeutic culture and its critiques Rather than a cesspool of self involvement therapeutic culture may instead be a productive and meaningful way that people negotiate with issues of culture society race gender and identity Most important the editors and contributors grapple with the historically and socially constructed nature of therapeutic culture and its influence With its dazzling array of contributors and perspectives this is a book worth getting off the couch for

The book of household management Isabella Mary Beeton, 1863 **The Book of Household Management ...** Mrs. Beeton (Isabella Mary), 1861 *Raising Citizens in the 'Century of the Child'* Dirk Schumann, 2010-09-01 The 20th century declared at its start to be the Century of the Child by Swedish author Ellen Key saw an unprecedented expansion of state activity in and expert knowledge on child rearing on both sides of the Atlantic Children were seen as a crucial national resource whose care could not be left to families alone However the exact scope and degree of state intervention and expert influence as well as the rights and roles of mothers and fathers remained subjects of heated debates throughout the century While there is a growing scholarly interest in the history of childhood research in the field remains focused on national narratives This volume compares the impact of state intervention and expert influence on theories and practices of raising children in the U S and German Central Europe In particular the contributors focus on institutions such as kindergartens and schools where the private and the public spheres intersected on notions of race and ethnicity normality and deviance and on the impact of wars and changes in political regimes

Mrs Beeton's Household Management Isabella Beeton, Mrs. Beeton (Isabella Mary), 2006 Isabella Beeton's Book of Household Management is both an entertaining curiosity and an important social document providing an invaluable insight into the day to day workings of a Victorian household

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