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Friendly Intruders Carole E. Joffe, 1977-01-01 *Friendly Intruders* Carole Joffe, 2024-03-29 The governments of many industrialized societies have developed extensive childcare facilities and services to meet the needs of young children and their working parents but no such program on a national scale has yet evolve in the United States Some who oppose federal aid or control believe that mothers should remain at home with their preschool children rather than turn them over to childcare professionals the friendly intruders of the title and that any other policy is a threat to the moral climate and stability of family life However since the demand for childcare services is very great and since Congress has previously passed relevant legislation which was vetoed by President Nixon the issue of childcare will surely rise again soon In this study based upon direct observation of a local childcare program in California the author examines several of the practical policy issues concerning childcare which have not yet been resolved Who will control such programs in the future public school systems or others Which agencies or institutions will certify the competence of childcare personnel To what extent will parents contribute to the content of the programs provided for their young children A major part of Professor Joffe's study is concerned with the emerging professionalism of early childhood educators In a pattern now understood to be classic such persons seek status and recognition through education certification and membership in professional associations However what happens when parents and professional disagree about values behavioral norms and the educational content of a nursery school program Who is the expert in such a confrontation The author observed profoundly different orientations to childcare not only between professionals and parents but also among different groups of parents especially along racial and class lines how can professionals accommodate such differences The author's conclusions emerge from careful study of day by day encounters between staff parents and supervisors giving to her book a sense of immediacy and well focused understanding that is rarely achieved in academic studies Parents educators and policy analysts concerned with the subject will find it indispensable This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1977 *Research Relating to Children*, **Negotiated Care** Margaret Nelson, 2010-03-29 Weaving together numerous richly detailed interviews and surveys with recent feminist literature on the role of caregiving in women's lives and investigations of women's involvement in home based work this book explores the daily lives of family day care providers Margaret K Nelson uncovers the dilemmas providers face in their relationships with parents who bring children to them with the children themselves with the providers family members and with representatives of the state's regulatory system She links these dilemmas to the contradiction between an increasing demand for personalized cheap informal child care services and a public policy that subjects child care providers to public

scrutiny while giving them limited material and ideological support Nelson's discussions with day care providers reveal considerable tensions that emerge over issues of control and intimacy The dual motivation of business and family gives rise to problems such as how to maintain enough distance from the parents to set limits on hours while providing personal service in a family setting Family day care providers often enter this occupation as a way to engage in paid work and meet their own child care responsibilities This book looks at how they manage to negotiate a setting that simultaneously involves money trust and caring Family day care represents one of the most prevalent sources of child care for working parents It is an especially common form of care for very young children yet it remains little studied In the popular press stereotypes many of them negative prevail This book substitutes a thorough detailed examination of this child care setting from a perspective that has generally been ignored that of the caregiver While providing useful insights into the role of caregiving in women's lives and the phenomenon of home based work it contributes to the ongoing policy debates about child care In the series *Women in the Political Economy* edited by Ronnie J Steinberg **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 **Making Care Work** Lynet Uttal,2002 As ever more women work outside the home ever more families employ childcare workers In the absence of government regulations or social models that clearly define the childcare provider's role mothers worry about the quality of care their children are getting By connecting the personal level of mothers daily experiences to the larger political economic and ideological context of childcare Lynet Uttal describes and explains how mothers rely on their relationship with the providers to monitor and influence the quality of care their children receive Whereas other studies have emphasized how mothers undervalue and exploit providers this book paints a more nuanced picture arguing that the ties between adults who share in the care of children creates neither heroes nor victims This ethnography reveals that mothers are often reluctant to discuss their concerns with their childcare providers Uttal shows how mothers walk a fine line between wanting to believe in the quality of care they have chosen and the fact that they might have made a mistake Catalyzed by their worries about the quality of care mothers develop complex relationships with the women and most are women who look after their children **Shadow Mothers** Cameron Lynne

Macdonald,2011-02-09 *Shadow Mothers* shines new light on an aspect of contemporary motherhood often hidden from view the need for paid childcare by women returning to the workforce and the complex bonds mothers forge with the shadow mothers they hire Cameron Lynne Macdonald illuminates both sides of an unequal and complicated relationship Based on in depth interviews with professional women and childcare providers immigrant and American born nannies as well as European au pairs *Shadow Mothers* locates the roots of individual skirmishes between mothers and their childcare providers in broader cultural and social tensions Macdonald argues that these conflicts arise from unrealistic ideals about mothering and inflexible career paths and work schedules as well as from the devaluation of paid care work **The State, the Family**

and Education (Routledge Revivals) Miriam David, 2015-06-03 In *The State The Family and Education* first published in 1980 Miriam David provides an entirely new analysis of the relationship of the State to the family and education David shows how the State through its educational policies regulates family relationships with and within schools This book provides a welcome analysis of educational policy from a socialist feminist perspective re examining the ways in which women as parents teachers and pupils are involved in the education system This book will be of interests to students of education

The Ties that Bind Laura Lein, Marvin B. Sussman, 1983 *Authorities* explore the implications of social networks for women and men in several significant social contexts including social support systems during the parenting years and those for the elderly black families and poor families

"^ADaddy's Gone to War" William M. Tuttle Jr., 1993-09-16 Looking out a second story window of her family's quarters at the Pearl Harbor naval base on December 7 1941 eleven year old Jackie Smith could see not only the Rising Sun insignias on the wings of attacking Japanese bombers but the faces of the pilots inside Most American children on the home front during the Second World War saw the enemy only in newsreels and the pages of Life Magazine but from Pearl Harbor on the war with its blackouts air raids and government rationing became a dramatic presence in all of their lives Thirty million Americans relocated 3 700 000 homemakers entered the labor force sparking a national debate over working mothers and latchkey children and millions of enlisted fathers and older brothers suddenly disappeared overseas or to far off army bases By the end of the war 180 000 American children had lost their fathers In *Daddy's Gone to War* William M Tuttle Jr offers a fascinating and often poignant exploration of wartime America and one of generation's odyssey from childhood to middle age The voices of the home front children are vividly present in excerpts from the 2 500 letters Tuttle solicited from men and women across the country who are now in their fifties and sixties From scrap collection drives and Saturday matinees to the atomic bomb and V J Day here is the Second World War through the eyes of America's children Women relive the frustration of always having to play nurses in neighborhood war games and men remember being both afraid and eager to grow up and go to war themselves Not all were willing to wait Tuttle tells of one twelve year old boy who strode into an Arizona recruiting office and declared I don't need my mother's consent I'm a midget Former home front children recall as though it were yesterday the pain of saying good bye perhaps forever to an enlisting father posted overseas and the sometimes equally unsettling experience of a long absent father's return A pioneering effort to reinvent the way we look at history and childhood *Daddy's Gone to War* views the experiences of ordinary children through the lens of developmental psychology Tuttle argues that the Second World War left an indelible imprint on the dreams and nightmares of an American generation not only in childhood but in adulthood as well Drawing on his wide ranging research he makes the case that America's wartime belief in democracy and its rightful leadership of the Free World as well as its assumptions about marriage and the family and the need to get ahead remained largely unchallenged until the tumultuous years of the Kennedy assassination Vietnam and Watergate As the hopes and expectations

of the home front children changed so did their country's. In telling the story of a generation Tuttle provides a vital missing piece of American cultural history. *Current Topics in Early Childhood Education, Volume 5* Lilian G. Katz, 1984-01-01 The chapters in this volume are divided into three sections. In the first section the authors provide a framework for the reader by setting ethnography in context. Chapters cover definitions of ethnography, its basic underlying principles, and propose ways in which it can be useful to education. The second section presents a range of ethnographic studies. The research presented defines by illustration some essential characteristics of ethnography. Chapters in the third section reflect on the different themes, issues, and concerns of the field of ethnography and education in general and of the articles in the volume in particular. The central themes are continuity vs. discontinuity in children's lives, the role of folklore in education, researcher/educator collaboration, and micro vs. macro levels of analysis. *Children Reading and Writing: Structures and Strategies*

Challenging the School Readiness Agenda in Early Childhood Education Miriam B. Tager, 2017-03-27 Challenging the normative paradigm that school readiness is a positive and necessary objective for all young children, this book asserts that the concept is a deficit-based practice that fosters the continuation of discriminatory classifications. Tager draws on findings of a qualitative study to reveal how the neoliberal agenda of school reform, based on high-stakes testing, sorts and labels children as non-ready, affecting their overall schooling careers. Tager reflects critically on the relationship between race and school readiness, showing how the resulting exclusionary measures perpetuate the marginalization of low-income Black children from an early age. Disrupting expected notions of readiness is imperative to ending practices of structural classism and racism in early childhood education. *Circles and Settings* Helena Znaniecka Lopata, 1994-04-12 *Circles and Settings: Role Changes of American Women* is an original, comprehensive analysis of changing roles of American women at a time of great upheaval and public as well as social science commentary. Using a symbolic interactionist framework, with role seen as a set of negotiated relations, Lopata analyses the roles of wife, mother, kin member, daughter, sister, grandmother, homemaker, job holder in different settings, as well as friend, neighbor, volunteer, and activist. This book comprehensively pulls together all the major involvements of American women, using both historical and comparative perspectives to show the evolution of these roles over the last century. **Changing Families** Irving E. Sigel, 2012-12-06 In a previous volume, *Families as Learning Environments for Children*, we presented a series of chapters that dealt with research programs on the role of families as learning environments for children. Those studies were based on empirical data and sought answers to basic research questions with no explicit concern for the application of the results to practical problems. Rather, their purpose was to contribute primarily to conceptualization, research methodology, and psychological theory. Now, in this volume, we turn our attention to intervention efforts to modify the way a family develops. As in our previous conference, the participants of the working conference on which the present volume is based are research scientists and scholars interested in application. This group is distinct from practitioners, however, whose primary focus is service. Participants in this conference have as their

primary interest research into the problems of processes of application Applied professional issues concerning the lives of families come from many varied sources from some that are distant and impersonal e g the law to direct face to face efforts educators therapists The variety of sources and types of applications are eloquent testimony to the degree to which families are subject to a host of societal forces whose implicit or explicit aim is to modify family functioning For example some educators may wish to alter family child rearing patterns to enhance child development the clinician seeks to help families come to terms and to cope with a schizophrenic child The list can be extended

Childhood Socialization Theron Alexander, 2017-07-12 This collection of authoritative studies portrays how the A basic agencies of socialization transform the newborn human organism into a social person capable of interacting with others Socialization differs from one society to another and within any society from one segment to another Childhood Socialization samples some of that variation giving the reader a glimpse of socialization in contexts other than those with which he or she is likely to be familiar In the years since publication of the first edition of this book in 1988 childhood has become a territory open to broader sociological investigation In this revised edition Gerald Handel has selected and gathered new contributions that analyze the agents of socialization including family school and peer group and explore the influences of television and gender The balance of classical studies and more recent work reflecting changes in the family structure renews the centrality of this anthology for courses in the social psychology of children up to adolescence The book is divided into nine parts Socialization Individuation and the Self Historical Changes in Attitudes Toward Children Families as Socialization Agents Daycare and Nursery School as Socialization Agents Schools as Socialization Agents Peer Groups as Socialization Agents Television and its Influence Gender Socialization and Social Stratification and Inequality in Socialization While socialization continues on into the adolescent and adult years childhood socialization is primary essential in creating the human person and in shaping the identity outlook skills and resources of the evolving person Childhood Socialization is a dynamic volume that will be of continuing interest to students and scholars of family studies sociology psychology and modern culture

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Diversity in Day Care Rebecca Wheat, 1989 This study explores the relationship between parent values and the day care experience It draws upon the day care literature and envelops this literature within the framework of human values It employs open ended interviews with both subsidized and non subsidized day care parents as well as day care directors who have subsidized families in their programs The book is organized into themes and investigates the issue of subsidizing day and care and how this relates to parental choice Also explored are the issues of day care as a world of continuity or discontinuity day care as an enriched or less than enriched world and the relationship between day care and family life The views of day care directors are also presented

Patterns of Supplementary Parenting Marjorie J. Kostelnik, Albert I. Rabin, Lillian A. Phenice, Anne K. Soderman, 2013-12-01 The United Nations designation of 1979 as the International Year of the Child marked the first global effort undertaken to heighten awareness of the special needs of children Activities initiated during this special year were designed to promote purposive and collaborative actions for the benefit of children throughout the world Michigan State University's celebration of the International Year of the Child was held from September 1979 through June 1980 A variety of activities focused attention on the multiplicity of factors affecting the welfare of today's children as well as the children of the future Many people involved with the university were concerned that benefits to children continue beyond the official time allocated to the celebration The series Child Nurturance is one response to this concern The first five volumes of Child Nurturance reflect directly the activities held on the Michigan State University campus and consist of original contributions from guest speakers and invited contributors Subsequent biennial volumes will present original contributions from individuals representing such fields as anthropology biology education human ecology psychology philosophy sociology and medicine We hope the material presented in these volumes will promote greater understanding of children and encourage interdisciplinary inquiry into the individual family societal and cultural variables which influence their welfare and development We would like to express both our thanks and our admiration for Margaret Burritt who not only typed the camera ready copy for each of the volumes but also served as general manager of the entire project

Preschool Education in America Barbara Beatty, 1995-01-01 A history of policies and programmes for the education of three to five year olds in the USA This book also traces efforts to make pre school education a part of the American public school system and shows why these efforts have been rejected despite evidence of pre school benefit

Early Childhood Care and

Education and Equality of Opportunity Kaspar Burger, 2013-01-11 Early childhood care and education has become a subject of increasing public interest in a great number of countries and among several international organizations and foundations. This book focuses on key issues in early childhood care and education adding pedagogical, historical, and sociological perspectives to a body of research in education that has neglected important questions to date. The studies presented focus on effects of early childhood care and education on children, on the importance of family background for child development, on the use of institutional services among different families, on the history of such services in France and in the United States of America, and on the way in which children acquire competences both in early childhood care and education institutions and in a family context.

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